

Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor. REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

Denver, Kan., June 4, 1890. A delegate convention of the Republicans of the Seventh Congressional district of the state of Kansas...

Table with columns: Name, District, Votes. Lists names like Allen, Anderson, Barber, etc.

The secretary of the several counties are instructed to forward to the undersigned secretary at Garden City, Kan., the names of the delegates...

JESSE TAYLOR, Secretary.

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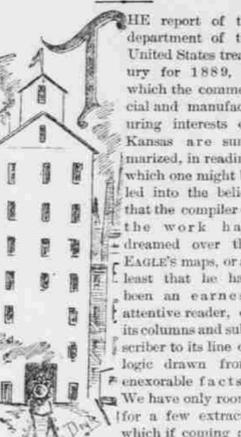
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KANSAS AND WICHITA.

HERE IS CAUSE ENOUGH FOR ENVY.

Kansas Officially Recognized as the Geographical Center and Wichita as Her Commercial City and Jobbing Center.



THE report of the department of the United States treasury for 1889, in which the commercial and manufacturing interests of Kansas are summarized...

THE territory of Kansas from its position, is the great geographical center of the internal commerce of the United States.

THE old doctrine of the EAGLE that at practically uniform distances all about this continent great commercial centers had arisen...

THE compiler of facts then proceeds with open and evident sequences and with the inevitable of Wichita's local environments...

THE opening of Oklahoma to settlement and the consequent occupation of the greater portion of the Indian territory...

THE doctrine so persistently urged by the EAGLE for years that Wichita in controlling the principal products of this valley...

THE "There is a constant tendency on the part of packing houses to move to the source of supply."

THE "The nearer to its pasture field or stall the animal can be killed the better will be its meat..."

THE "The manufacturer of meat products seeks its own natural center as imperatively as any other industry."

THE "Packing houses have come to Kansas because here cattle and horses of the best quality are produced..."

THE "A large packing house—that of Messrs. 'Dodd & Son' was finished during the year at Wichita..."

THE "The enterprise was followed by that of the Whittaker packing house."

THE "The establishment of two such enterprises as so commensurate a commercial point as Wichita indicates the climax of a new packing center..."

THE "The provisions and the purposes of the pending bills for national control of congressional elections are explained in the August number of the Forum by Senator William E. Chandler..."

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are truthfully and ably handled and her relation to deep water on the Gulf alluded to confidently.

The writer concludes his observations on the commercial importance of Kansas and Wichita's relation thereto in the following strong declaration:

"Wichita is a new center growing out of the immense natural resources of the Arkansas Valley region, which require a center somewhere, and the enterprise of her citizens is influencing its location there."

THE BIGGEST CITY IN KANSAS.

Census takers may have manipulated, census taker may have padded, and census takers may have failed outrageously in the work assigned them...

A law that will compel an innocent and unsuspecting debtor—who in fact is no debtor—to pay the amount of such debt because the evidence of the debt is held by an innocent purchaser...

Gen. Jubal Early and a Mayor Lacey, of Spotsylvania, Va., are in the prints handling such choice epithets as habit-drunkard and insouciantism on one side...

THE world's peace congress concluded its session in London last week. These periodic efforts in behalf of universal peace date back forty years.

THE EAGLE'S prediction of fifty cent corn and dollar wheat seems likely to be realized much sooner than was expected.

A WICHITA MAN KICKS.

Recently there appeared in the Tribune a communication dated at Topeka and headed "Gloom in Kansas."

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SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

Slang is not punishable by fine, but Reverend Ambrose, of Leavenworth, had to pay \$30 for a dog gone.

Prohibition Campbell will probably tear next week's Troy Club open with more avidity than usual.

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HOT WAVE SALE

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REMNANTS!

Summer fabrics, white goods, satines, challies, gingham, outing cloths, etc., sold cheap to clean up stock.

Gents' Furnishing Goods—Another lot of the celebrated unlaundried Star Shirt at 48 cents, night shirts at 98 cents, undershirts at 24 cents, Onyx fast black half hose at 25 cents, gents' handkerchiefs, collars and cuffs. Beautiful line of ties cheap.

500 Turkish ties at 9 cents each. Lace Curtain Sale—Nattingham lace curtains \$1.15 per pair. Burganis at \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.75 and up. An unusual chance in Portiers, 11 pair, assorted, at 2.98, 4 pair at 3.49, 7 pair at 4.20, Burganis up to 40.00. Now is the time to buy.

Full line of carpets, oilcloths, matting and upholstery. Buy your carpets.

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woods horse men in and about Kansas City. Last year they made a class for 2-year-olds that had never beaten 2:40. This year they make a 4-year-old class for horses that have never beaten 2:30 and to cap the climax they make a stallion class for 2 1/2 years horses only...

C. F. DeWolf, of El Reno county, wrote Governor Steele concerning the poverty of the people and suggested that, though it was unlawful, they should be allowed to kill game to provide food. The governor answered that he would be more necessary and harder to get next winter, and that the officers would be commanded to keep the game laws in full force.

Union City is now entirely devoid of celebrities as the following communication will show. Mrs. Peurey, who lives a short distance east of town, a native of South Carolina, is holding down a claim. Mrs. Peurey is 85 years old, has had six husbands, attends to her own housework, can see to thread a needle without glasses and can ride horseback to a reasonable distance. She followed the profession of a milliner for many years during which time she attended the birth of over 600 children. Mrs. P. has a son in this vicinity over 60 years old.

New York, July 17.—Walter Webb, second vice president of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, is a remarkable man. He is a son of the late celebrated James Watson Webb and a brother of Dr. Seward Webb, who some time ago made a tour through the west in a special train valued at upward of \$500,000. Mr. Webb started in his life work as a lawyer, then he dipped into banking and afterward took an executive position in the Western Union telegraph company. Well informed and keenly interested in the business of the country, he has been able to display there a strong probability of his succeeding Mr. Depew as president of the New York Central when the latter gets ready to leave the work. Mr. Webb is about 35 years old, of medium height and of apparently slight build. Judging from his appearance on the street a good stiff breeze would blow him over. But this appearance of weakness is only seeming. He is in reality one of the most perfect specimens of the good results of physical training in the country. Athletics say that when stripped Mr. Webb presents an almost flawless physique. He is regarded as the finest amateur light weight boxer in New York city. He displays his science only in the presence of his friends, and then spars for training purposes. Although his business is pressing, as he is connected with over two banks in addition to his railroad duties, he manages to put in an hour every day with the gloves. In respect of exercise Mr. Webb is in direct contrast to his brother, who is a weakling excusing himself for the sake of the benefit to be derived. E. J.

Modern poetry was a vehicle of death unknown in the time of the Medici, and they would never have risked their throats by sending white arsenic in confectionary or putting chopped horsehair in an enemy's victuals. That account of lead dripping and white flour which has just excited taking in an underhand produce market affects in the system which exactly follow the symptoms of slow poison. It is not worth speaking disrespectfully of good poetry, which is one of the best means of elevating the world. Lead poetry is like religion, it must be the right sort or it is the worst diabolism. If famulones told truth they would say, "Died of green crockets and boiled dinner on the night of his wedding," or "He died, deplored by her friends for a salt temper caused by too much fondness for strawberry shortcake and Washington pie," or "She was widely beloved among the King's Daughters and active in the Society of Christian Endeavor, but she never attended to her health; her system was never cleaned from year's end to year's end; she lived on the worst food and the closest air she could get, affronted her body and its Maker in every way, and died suddenly of Bright's disease, just as she was worth living. May Leavess have mercy on her sinful soul."—Society Lane in New York Herald.

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Reasons for the Faith That's in Him. Because an individual belongs to a political party he is not bound to blindly endorse everything the party may do. We are a Republican. We are in favor of the free coinage of silver; we are not in favor of the McKinley bill in its entirety. We believe further, that many of the representatives in congress, and men in high official positions in the government are endangering the success of the Republican party; and in so doing are working against the best interests of the people at large, by pandering to the interests of eastern money lenders and bankers of Wall street and Europe. We say this and still say that we are a Republican, because we believe that the principles of that party are calculated to bring the greatest good to the greatest number, and that the masses of the party are true to its principles.

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