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Mr. D. H. Baldridge has returned from

Contractor James Howard returned yesterday from Denver.

Mr. J. S. Ross, editor of the Kingfisher New World, is in the city.

John Spear, of Phinney county, called at the Eagle office last evening. John E. Watrous, editor and proprietor

Hon, John Eaton, of Winfield, came in last evening to attend the Democratic

Mrs. D. Steel has been called to Robin ion, Ill., on account of the serious illness of her mother.

The Misses Jessie Clark, Lida Mills and Alta Wiggins have returned from their summer vacation. Mrs. H. Shuman arrived Sunday morn-

visit of four months in Minne ota and New York.

Miss Mame Stotler, of Wellington, is visiting Mrs. Victor Murdock and will re-main during the week.

dock returned with him. last evening for Ottawa, where she in-tends to spend some time visiting rela-

Mr. Adam Reel and wife, of Harrisburg,
Pa., parents to Mrs. Dr. T. F. Boyd and
Miss Annie Reel, city, are here on a visit

Mr. Si.

EAGLE vesterday.

stered at the Carey

The Hon. R. Hattleld and the Hon. R. E. Lawrence leave this morning for Washing-ton state to look after some property inter-They expect to return by the last of

Bank clearings September 8, 1890, \$134, 955.44; September 8, 1889, \$118,126.19.

The congregation and Sunday school of the English Lutheran church will have a picnic at Riverside tomorrow.

The Harmonic Union met. last evening at the Lewis academy. A few more basses | had been taken in that direction. and tenors would be welcomed as mem-

Messrs, Stewart & Cook shipped a car load of fine thoroughbred Poland China hogs to Hutchinson yesterday to exhibit at the Hutchinson fair.

The committee on supplies of the school

A young man was quite severely injured Sunday by getting off the electric car carelessly at Third street. He stepped off the rear platform just as the car was ap-

proaching from the opposite direction. Invitations are out for a Social Hop to lodge No. 22 A. O. U. W. at their hall on Thursday evening, September 11, and a good time is the main teature of the pro-

Judge McIntyre, editor of the Arkansas City Democrat, who is a delegate to the Democratic state convention and a member of the state central committee, called be would have favored it: if for prohib yesterday. Judge McIntyre came to Kan-tion he would favor it; also favor the sas in 1854, thirty-six years ago, and he county ticket with resolutions instructing and shoe house, Wichita Overall and Shirt atill believes in Kansas

A. P. Herold, editor and publisher of the Seneca (Kan.) Courier-Democrat, is attend-ing the convention. In his call on the CAGLE yesterday he said that this was his first visit to the metropolis of the Arkansas valley, and that he was all taken back by its greatness and its beauty.

The Ministerial association of this city had an election of officers yesterday which resulted as follows: President, J. W. Love, stor of the Reformed church; vice presi dent, W. L. Seabrook, pastor of the Luth-eran church; secretary, R. L. Marsh, pastor of Olivet Congregational church

A Wichita business man stated yesterday that with the United States court and two convention attractions the streets showed little increase of moving humanity. The every day business life of Wichita is so great that it takes quite a crowd indeed to make much of a showing.

J. F. Curran of Hodgeman county, a delegate to the convention, paid his respects to the Eagle office yesterday afternoon. Mr. age of wheat is being sown this fail.

CONGRESSIONAL GUN.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED AT GAR-FIELD HALL.

Colonel James R, Hallowell Faces Large Audience and an Enthusiastic One-Clever Licks at the Opposition.

The first gun of the congressional campaign in Wichita was fired last night at Garfield hall. A large crowd was present despite the many political attractions else where. When Colonel Hallowell entered the hall, accompanied by the chairman of the Republican county central committee, Mr. E. T. Allen, the crowd gave ample evidence of an enthusiastic feeling for the candidate. Chairman Allen presented Judge Wall as chairman of the meeting who responded by saying that in a government like this the discussion of political questions ought to be encouraged. The meeting was for the purpose of considering questions of material importance. He presented Colonei Hallo-well, who ought to be and would be the next member of congress from this dis-

Colonel Hallowell was received with in claiming already a victory; claiming dehe recalled that the fight had not com- nental languages has become almost indismenced yet. The battle of ideas was about pensable, while the rich treasures thus to commence, and he had no fears of the made accessible in the literatures of pected this morning. greeted with enthusiastic cheers, giving any life better worth living. some idea of the feeling in Wichita.

Professor Griffin will be found today in

The speaker recalled the pledges made by the Republicans in the national con- not only prospective students, but friends, vention of '88 and maintained that the and all interested. party had filled its pledge on the silver question, complying with language of the platform. The question was considered platform. at length and recalled that the people must especially want free coinage, and the Republican party is complying with the demand. Should be be elected be would of free coinage. Silver was the poor man's a twelve-ounce peach from George Bennett money and when the poor man was provided for the country was in good condi-

The speaker recalled that his opponent claimed that the Republican party had not been treating the old soldiers fair on the pension question. His opponent had that we have seen this year. The product Mr. I. W. Lanyan, of Doniphan, is at the charged the commissioner of pen-Manhattan.

Hon. Pat Sherman, of Topeka, was at tain old soldier a pension until he present the Carey last night.

Sions of not allowing a certain old soldier a pension until he present the present tail. was anxious to see the alleged letters be-fore believing the statement. The total pensions paid in Kansas amounted to over

six millions per year.

His opponent had claimed that he wa an old soldier but the record showed that he was in the service three months in '61, Engineer Mulvey returned yesterday from an extended trip in the country on business. of the Burlington Independent, called last | was not in a battle and not outside the war. 'The Farmers' Alliance originated in in the south where there was a feeling against pensions. He read a sgeech of W. H. Brawley, of South Carolina, an Alliance candidate for congress, saying he was in favor of the Alliance working as an organization against pensions. It would scarcely be safe to entrust the pension legislation to Mr. Simpson.

The people of the west were criticising some the McKinley tariff bill. were some features about it that might not suit the great west, but the Republican party could enstrusted with the work of the nature. The speaker was in favor of a tariff just so high as would protect the R. P. Murdock, business manager, has of a tariff just so high as would prove the sturned from his vacation. Mrs. Murhock returned with him.

Of a tariff just so high as would prove a tariff so high that would stimulate the formation high that would stimulate the formation. Mrs. F. E. Hopkins, of College Hill, left of a trust or combine. As a result of the tariff a self-binder would cost \$110 and \$115, while in '83 the cost was \$315. The reduction in farm machinery all along the line almost as great as shown from a price

Mr Simpson had said that the Dodge Colonel James M. Redmond, with the Coffey county delegation to the Demo-vention did not mean it. The speaker tratic state convention, called on the could not understand that his opponent was good authority to impugn United States Marshal R. L. Walker the motives of the men who composed the rame down from Topeka to be in attendance one at the United States court and is regular. The motives of the men who composed the men who compose other way to settle the national debt than with their jaw. They did not mean decep-tion to themselves or to the people about

so important business matters. Referring to the national debt the speaker said it was the lightest debt the people had to bear and although a scare crow to some was not as great a burden as the personal debts. He favored an increase in the interest, that they may become thoroughly phosagas. circulating medium, now \$1,400,000,000, and should be increased at least \$100,000,-000. It was necessary to carry on the busi- all that her citizens claim for it. ness of the country. An important step

The interstate railroad commission

should be empowered to force the railroads

to do business for a fair income on actual

cost of road. Mr. Simpson's plan to buy the railroads would call for more money than is now on hand and would greatley increase the employes of the government. The increase would be 700,000 employes board held a meeting vesterday looking and one party getting into power could after some heating apparatus and window not be put out except at the point of the United States Signal office, Fire departblinds. They spent some hours figuring | bayonet. No one could certainly on investigation take seriously to the proposition There was no doubt about the people being hard up. Many in debt but the facts showed that more farm mortgages have been paid this year than at any other year. emy, Y. M. C. A. building, Crawford opera This was encouraging and would result at last in getting out from under mortgages. most of them the result of speculation and very few of them given to get bread for the family. To talk of bankruptcy was foolish, but to say the people were hard up was correct. This even being true the Republican party was not to blame for

> peculation or hot winds. The speaker said he was a Republican 365 days in the year. If the Topeka convention had resolved against prohibition representatives to work for resubmission He could do this like every other Republican and be consistent. This would defeat designing little politicians. This reference was enthusiastically received and company, Charles T. Champion Stationers the speaker, continuing, he hoped that the Republicans in the county would see to it that he be given a big vote. At this Cox, manufacturing confectioner; L. Hays,

vidence of enthusiasm. The meeting adjourned with hurrans for Hallowell and many took the occasion factory, Wichita Washing works, Wichita Carriage meeting adjourned with hurralis to congratulate him on his speech. They were quite certain that it was the kind to knock out the theories of the opposition.

ENTERTAINED. Miss Hazer Nerdlinger entertained party of her friends on last Thursday af- chine Shops, Wichita Steam Stone Works, ternoon in honor of her sister's birthday. Among those present were Misses Lena Fechbeimer, Lena McNice, McNamara Birdie Zimmerly Swernie Zimmerly Pearl Zimmerly, Minnie Zimmerly, Teru Husey, Edna Goldstandt and Marion Herman. The inclement weather prevented many others from attending. The refreshments included all the delicacies of the season C. says that the farmers of Hodgeman have and the children did ample justice to better crops this year and are more pros- them. Each little Miss was presented perous than they have been since the set- with a souvnier and all having had a most ment of this county. An immense acre- enjoyable time departed, wishing Miss pianos and organs; Butler & Graley, tin-Hazel many happy returns. ware manufactory, and many others.

Strangers and delegates attending the state Democratic and Resubmission ventions are cordially invited to visit the board of trade rooms in the Sedgwick block, corner of Market and First streets, and see the display of products of South-ern Kansas and the manufactures of

Secretary. BOARD OF TRADE.

H. L. PIERCE,

Wichita.

The addition to the display of fruits and and farm products in the board of trade rooms is constantly increasing. Yesterday George McClure and E. S. Aldrich brought in some mammoth peaches of the Morris White and late Crawford varieties which attracted considerable attention.

Joseph Fager of Hayesville placed on exhibition some fine specimens of seedling plums, Every person should take an interes

and send in their best samples of grain, fruit and vegetables. It is a good place to show what Sedg-

when in the city. THE SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.

will open in the Sedgwick tomorrow tense enthusiasm. He said the enemy were | With the improved facilities for travel and and the consequently increasing interfeat for the Republican party even before course with Europeans, a practical knowl-the first shot had been fired. To the point edge of at least one of the leading contiresult in the Seventh congressional district those languages afford a most elegant of the great state of Kausas. This was and profitable enjoyment that will make

room 428, where he will be pleased to meet

MAGNIFICENT PEACHES.

However much of fame Delaware and the east shore of Maryland may claim for their fine peaches we do not believe that some of the orchards of southern Kansas can be beaten this year by any country for certainly work early and late in the line fine peaches. The other day we mentioned and a bag of beauties measuring from ten to twelve inches in circumference each from the orchard of S. H. Hoover. Yesterday morning E. S. Aldrich brought to office a basket of Late Crawfords which equalled anything in the peach line of a few trees brought him ninety dollars. The secretary of the board of trade will preserve some of them for the fair this

Y. P. S. C. E. ORGANIZED.

The chapel of the Wright Presbyterian Mission on Eighteenth street was handsomely decorated last Sabbath. It was rally day for the Sunday school. The exercises by the school were interesting, and Professor Naylor gave an excellent address. The superintendent, Mr. DuBois, presented each member of the school with a beautiful badge. In the evening a Y. P. S. C. E. was organized, with ten active members, and two associate members. The following officers were elected: Margaret Dean, president; Miss Mary Barvice president; William Jones, recording secretary; Charles R. McCreery, treasurer. Instructive addresses were made by Dr. J. D. Hewitt, Messrs. W. G. Fritz Lewis, Andrew Smith and Selden Haynes.

REMEMBER WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

The musical part of the program for the entertainment at Emporia Avenue M. E. church tomorrow night promises to be better than was first contemplated. In addition to Rev. B. F. Watson and his daughter, of the A. M. E. church, two of defeated. the finest singers in the city, and the orchestra and quartette club are already announced. Miss Ida Cale and Miss Minnie Reynolds will sing solos and the Misses for its temporary chairman Mr. D. A. Carrie and Grace Watkins will sing a Banta, of Great Bend, and the convention duet. Prof. Camp and Prof. Purdy may also be expected if their health will permit. Others may take part in the pro-

The lawn festival will be a leading feature of the evening and accommodations will be procured for a large number. The waiters will be the same gentlemen who did so well at the last festival at this place. They will be clad in white turbins and aprons-if nothing else. It will cost nothing to see them.

WHERE TO GO.

Strangers in the city should not leave sequainted with what is making Wichita a city that the state can be proud of, and

Frequently strangers omit to post them selves in regard to cities by not knowing where to go, and for that reason the EAGLE gives a partial list that they may take advantage of the opportunity while h

Sedgwick county court house. Wichita city building. United States government building, Whittaker packing house, Dold packing house. Union stock vards, Electrie Light plant, Crystal Ice factory, Stock Yards exchange, Board of Trade hall, nent, Water works, Burton Car works, Wichita armory, Masonic hall, Odd Fellows hall, Natatorium, Crawford opera house, All Hallows academy, Fairmount college, Sedgwick block, Fletcher block, Zimmerly block, Whitlock block, Palace block, Firebaugh block, Bitting block, Fech- | that direction. heimer block Richland block, Getto block. Those interested in mercantile and manu facturing interests should not fail to visit the following manufacturing and jobbing

Wichita Wholesale Grocery house, Johnon-Larimer dry goods house, Royal Spice Mills, Wichita Cracker and Biscuit house, Spray Yeast works, Getto-McClung boot manufacturing company, Bryan Fruit company, Steele & Walker, J. T. Campbell & Co., wholesale cigars; Wichita Produce company, Hyde & Humble Stationery company, Bishop & Sons, wholesale cigar house; Solliday Bros. & L., extracts; L. M. wholesale saddlery, etc.; McComb Bros., wholesale harness; Dickey & McAllister, wholesale produce. Wichita Mattress Cieveland's minister to Liberia. He claims factory, Wichita Washing Machine to carry the colored vote of Wyandotte works. Studebaker carriage works, Yuc ca Soap Manufacturing company, Stewart Iron Works, Globe Iron Works, Wichita Soap Works, Wichita Trunk Factory, Kansas Pump Works, Farrier Ma-Wichita Bottling Works, Eagle Cornice Works, Wichita Paper Box Works, Wichita Broom Factory, Wichita Novelty Works, Moore Barrel Works, Kansas Sash and Door Factory, City Flouring Mill, Hydraulic Flouring Mill, Hathy Sash Factory, Eagle Printing House, Wichita Cob Pipe Works, Wallace Carriage Repository, Smythe Carriage Repository, Trimble Bros & Threlkeld, whole sale hardware, C. Lawrence, wholesale photograph supplies; T. Shaw, wholesale

THE DOUBLE HEADER.

Crais and Republican Results Trying to Get into the Same 1

The double-header convention booker for today made quite a showing yesterday. In fact on Sunday evening quite a number of characteristic strikers from Fort Scott, Leavenworth, Atchison and other points arrived. They were out with war paint on for ex-Governor Glick to head the nominaion or no combination ticket. They intended to be on hand in time and had nade no mistake. A few more arrived from the eastern part of the state vester day morning. The trains from the east made quite a showing in the afternoon The unterrified were circulating in great numbers. The 4 o'clock Santa Fe from the east brought in the Leavenworth fellows with a fair rake-off along the line. The 7 o'clock Rock Island brought in the Topeka Democrat delegates and the Republican resubmission delegation. The latter brought with them the Marshall band, fifty pieces, and were met wick county produces, and just the place at the depot by a large crowd, and marched where our citizens should take their friends to Hotel Carey. They furnished some fine

iusic, which was highly appreciated. Kingman Democrats came The 7 o'clock with a band Under the direction of Professor J. S. marched to the Manhattan. They Griffin, as advertised in another column, with the Pratt fellows immediately organized for business. They had some war paint to spread around.

The last evening trains caused the Democratic visitors to reach as estimated six hundred, and the Resubmis mated by Chairman A. L. Allen, five hun-

Yesterday was spent mostly in skirmishing around about the governor question. The Resubmissionists were pressing with all possible strength the claims of ex-Governor Charles Robinson, of Lawrence and the majority of the prominent Democratic politicisms seemed be on the Glick side. The Glick fellows became more enthusiastic as the day passed and the color on their faces increased. And as the color increased they would emphasize the fact that the vote was to come from the Democrats and it was that party to be pleased in order to stand any show for election. They would talk about Simon pure Democracy and claim in Kansas, that the Democrats wanted tickets straight as well as everything else. They would refer to the Robinson fellows with a sneer and scowl and give ample evidences of a bitter feeling on the question. They would even venture that the Resubmission ists would not have enough votes to entitle them to the first place on the ticket and surely in the total absence of the Renission fellows no Democrat would think of voting for Robinson.

The Robinson friends, despite all, made the best show. They had the most badges They did the most talking out loud and appeared to show less feeling against Glick than they themselves were met with from the Glick fellows. From the general confusion the prevailing opinion was that Robinson would be nominated, but the Glick friends would grit their teeth and declare that the Robinson following would be represented more on the outside than on the inside of the convention The leading supporters of Glick are

C. Jones, Col. A. A. Harris, J. C. Sheridan, F. I. Vandegrift, R. B. Morris. The Robinson leaders are General C. W. Blair, W. C. Perry, S. F. Neely, Judge John Martin, David Overmeyer.

The Democratic central committee met last evening at the parlors of the Carey and after a scrimmage between the Glick and Robinson forces the farmer was suc cessful in capturing the temporary organization. For chairman, John C. Sheridan, of Paola; secretaries, W. A. Eaton, of Kingman; F. I. Vandegrift, of Atchis and Henry Schindler, of Leavenworth. The Robinson fellows voted for General Blair until it was discovered he would be The Democratic convention will meet at

the Crawford at 11 o'clock today. The resubmission convention will have will be called at 11 o'clock at the Garfield. Mr. A. L. Allen, chairman of the state central committee, stated last night that the party was in excellent shape. All but a few western counties would be repre-

sented with complete delegations.
In all probability each convention will conference committee, and the object of the meeting will be to decide on the terms of a fusion ticket. It is believed that if the Democrats will concede the governor that will be all the Resubmissionists will ask and in case that is refused they would accept chief justice and name Lucien Baker, but he claims that he will

PROBABLE CANDIDATES. For governor-Ex-Governor Robinson,

ex-Governor Glick. Lieutenant governor-U. D. Tolur of Salina, George W. Clement of Wichita. Auditor-A. P. Martin of Greenwood, M. W. Lantrey of Ellsworth, W. A. Eaton of Kingman, Rev. B. F. Foster of Topeka, the alliance candidate.

Treasurer-Thomas Kirby of Abliene, C. W. Goodlander of Fort Scott. Attorney general—F. W. Bentley of Wichita, L. C. Crawford of Pratt, J. N. Ives of Rice county with the alliance candidate, W. P. Dillard, of Fort Scott. Secretary of state-S. G. Isett, of Cha-

There is some talk of nominating a colored man for auditor in order to try to house, Garfield university, Wichita university, City school building, Lewis acad-Republican side, J. H. C. Taylor, of Wyandotte, is mentioned. The Alliance fellows in this line are pressing the claims of

No one is mentioned so far for public in block, Martinson block, Smith-Skinner struction, there being little sympathy in

The following representatives of the press are on hand to take in the convention: Alexander Butts, Kansas City Star; Arthur Capper, Topeka Capital; R. H. Lindsay, Kansas City Times; A. G. Stacey; Kansas City Journal; F. L. Vandegrift, Atchison Globe; W. A. Eaton Kingman Democrat: Henry Schindler, Kansas City Times representative at Leavenworth; Frank T. Lyuch, Leavenworth Standard; Luke Herron, of Wellington Standard: T. E. Leftwich, of Larned Optic; R. Retillon, of Dodge City Times; J. B. Grourch, Flor-

C. H. J. Taylor, of Kansas City, Kan., the pompous exponent of ungratefulness, who has been after an office ever since he Cleveland's minister to Liberia. He claims | days. county in his vest pocket.

Colonel Tom Moonlight, of Leavenworth, is among the late arrivals. It is probable for congress in the First District.

Colonel W. P. Tomlinson, the gallant leader of the Kansas Democracy, is one of Robinson's most earnest supporters. Colonel Tomlinson was one of the first to the jury hung were both nolled. suggest the name of ex-Governor Robin-

Republican city of Topeka, is at the head of the Shawnee county delegation. Mayor Cofran is the most modest man in the convention but a very smooth politician. Sam Riggs, of Lawrence, who made the race once against Farmer Funston in the Second district and got busted so badly that he has staid at home ever since, came

John A. Eaton, of Winfield, who made the race against Perkins two years ago in the Third district and who is one of the best fixers in the Democratic ranks, is getting in some good work am ug the del-

down with the Douglas county delegation

Judge John Martin, Councilman Earnest, City Attorney Isenhart, City Tauber, ex-Postmaster Mileham, Michael Heery, Eugene Hagan, Hon. David Overmyer and J. J. Hitt are among the promi nent Topeka Democrats attending the

Dr. S. F. Neeley, who was for several years mayor of Leavenworth, is here attending the convention. He has recently been speculating in St. Louis real estate, and it is said he making a fortune. Rev. B. F. Foster, a colored gentleman

from Topeka, who has been nominated by the Alliance for state auditor, is here seek in a Democratic endorsement, but the Democrats look with very little favor upon his candidacy. J. B. Crouch, editor of the Florence Bul-

letin, is among the delegates.

Frank T. Lynch, editor of the Leaven worth Standard, and postmaster at Leavenworth until he was fired by the Republican administration, is with the boys. John C. Sheridan, of Paola, who will be temporary chairman of the Democratic line. convention, is one of the bright young lawyers of Miami county. He makes a good

speech.
There will be a number of the Kansas Democracy's ablest orators in the convention today, among them General Charles W. Blair, of Leavenworth; David Over-myer, of Topeka; Edward Carroll, of Leavsuworth, and David Dale, of Wichita. Ex-United States Marshal W. C. Jones

s one of the principal Glick strikers. Hon. Dick Morris, of Atchison, who was the first insurance commissioner of Kansas, appointed by Governor Glick, is on the ground. He is the best dressed Democrat.

Hon. W. C. Perry, of Fort Scott, who was United States district attorney under the Cleveland administration, is in the

Hon. Edward Carroll, of Leavenworth; the only Democratic senator in the present legislature, was among the first arrivals. He is chairman of the Democratic state central committee, and Democracy comes pretty near being his religion.

Fred Vandegrift, the philosopher of the Atchison Globe, is on deck. He will be one of the secretaries of the convention and there is some talk of putting him on the the ticket for secretary of state. About 3 o'clock this morning the Glick men claimed a majority of the delegates.

yesterday afternoon with military honors, fendent who is charged with as The remains were moved from his late sault with intent to kill and rob is a esidence, No. 730 South Pattie avenue, to the Garfield hall where they lay in state from Wichita about the same time. until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The vine's parents do not live here but he had casket was beautifully decorated with been here some time previous to going to floral emblems and the remains were going to Oklahoma and worked in differviewed by hundreds of his friends,

the Garfield post. The long funeral train pected that he would ever have been armounted police followed by the Canton Clark each had claims but when the Wichita in full uniform and battery "A" streets were laid out a part of Seabring's under command of Captain Willis Metcaif lot was in the street and Clark says he of mounted and uniformed. The Garfield fered him a part of his. Clark again says post, represented by every member, ac- that Scabring's lot brought \$25, and that companied the remains and upwards of he sold his at the same time for \$50, and fifty private carriages and hundreds of had promised to give Scabring half the people on foot lengthened out the solemn proceeds. However, he gave Scabring all procession. A great many Masons were in the money to keep, who tied it to his leg the march.

The money to keep, who tied it to his leg and went to sleep. During the night, it is the march.

As the funeral train wound slowly over the brow of the hill and came in sight of saulted the two men, nearly killing Seathe last resting place battery A fired bring and leaving Clark insensible, and minute guns. The smoke no sooner cut the money from Seabring's person and cleared away than the solemn boom of the stole it. In trying to cut the money loose cannon reverberated on the air in mourn- a ten dollar bill was torn and part of it

ing for the departed comrade.

Captain Richey leaves a wife and son little different theory as to the crime, ing for the departed comrade. and a host of relatives and friends to

A horse and buggy belonging to Mr. Ed W. Smyth, of 605 South Topeka, ran away known on eastern tracks, was in the city last night with his wife and child and if it yesterday making arrangements for stalls, sulted. The horse in some way got the similar missi end of the shaft caught in the rein and began to plunge, whereupon Mr. Smythe number of new states have applied for horse sprung against Mr. Smythe, knock- and it is pretty safe to expect that nearly ng him down and hurting his hand quite all of the states in the Union will want to badly, then started to run north on To- be represented in that way. The Kansas peka. Several ineffectual efforts were Farmer refers to the fair prospects in the ade to stop him which only increased his speed and the danger to the lady and No. 2 was out exercising with the truck and were just in front of the opera house when they saw the runaway. Taking in the situation at a glance they immediately put their truck across the street completely blockading it. This obstruction made the horse slacken his speed and Mr. Baldwin who was at the sprung down and caught the fright ened animal by the head. Mrs. Smythewas very badly frightened but neither she nor the child were hurt in the least and the only damage to the team was a broken shaft. It was afterwards learned that Mr. Smythe was not seriously hurt either.

GOLDEN ROD PARTY.

The golden red society tendered a fare well party to Miss Ellen Harris, at her home on the corner of Third and Fourth streets, as her family move to St. Paul Minn., shortly. Music and dancing consumed the early hours of the evening after which dainty refreshments were served. Dr. and Mrs. Harris, the grandparents of the hostess, occupied the head of the table and were just as merry as the younger The recollection of a real good time will always lessen the sadness of a farewell. Yesterday the society composed of the Misses Ellen Harris, Mamie Lewis, Celia and Bessie Parks, Helen Taylor, Stella Green, Winnie Wooland, Lillie Lewis and Clara Anawalt had a picture taken in group and it was given to the hostess as a ouvenir of the occasion. In after years this group of happy, hopeful faces will be came to Kankas, wants the nomination for doubtless treasured by its recipient as one auditor and he wants it very bad. He was of the fondest reminiscences of girlhood

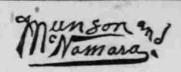
The first of the new indicaments came up for hearing yesterday before Judge Fosthat he will be the Democratic nominee | ter wherein John Cracraft is charged with being a liquor dealer and the defendent was found guilty as charged. The case of J. Hampsten charged with

The Seabring case occupied the remain son, and it was immediately taken up all der of the day and court adjourned after over the state. He says that while Glick the evidence was all in. The is one of his closest friends politically, he argument will be made this believes that the nomination of Robinson morning after which it will be given

introducing and the Hunt case in which

would be far better.

Judge T. A. Hurd of Leavenworth, the only Democrat who has ever been on the supreme bench of Kansas, is one of the conspicuous characters in the convention. Hon, R. L. Cofran, who is the only Democrat ever elected mayor of the beastly of t



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Captain William A. Richey was buried ing the first excitement. Devine the demere stripling and went to Oklahoma ent places as a boy at any kind of work At 3 o'clock the Grand Army service was that was offered. He never appeared to be read by Rev. N. E. Harmon, chaplain of very robust and no one would have ex-

> which will appear as the case develops SOUTHERN KANSAS FAIR.

Mr. Samuel Trowbridge, of Wellington, whose runners have made themselves Island,

Superintendent Wilson reports that a The space for a headquarters at the grounds

Thif new District Fair association repsenting southern Kansas, will hold its first annual fair at Wichita, Kan., from a large audience, on "Syria and the East." September 29 to October 4, and from the The speaker was dressed in the eastern enterprise manifested by the management, the co-operation of the Alliance, and the well-entertained. liberal premiums offered, there is no doubt that this fair will equal any held in the state or the West this year. Exhibitors should send at once to Secretary W. P. McMair, Wichita, Kan., for a premium

Ben, H. Clover, president of the state room located there. Everybody is invited, Alliance, is president of the fair, and we are informed that farmers have been given the majority in the management, so that there may be no excuse whatever for live stock and agricultural interests being un-represented. The secretary desires it stated in entry 114 herd prize that the word "females" should occur instead of

In addition to the liberal premiums in class we note the following specials: One-Parry road cart for the best two bush wheat; one \$35 etching for the best to ponnds of butter; one Gem hay rake for the best five bushels of oats; one Walton cultivator for the best two bushels of poatoes; one Deering mower for the he five bushels of wheat, any variety; a \$70 pumping mill for the best five bushess of corn; a \$150 Studebaker wagon for the best ten bushels of corn; a \$150 Excelsion steel binder for the best five bushels of wheat; a \$30 suit of clothes for the largest squash or pumpkin; a cloth dress pattern vertising. Wichita today has for the largest and best head of cabbage, truct the capitalist, manufacturer and and numerous other special premiums.

The cold wave Sunday drove the population to the kitchen and the stove

The council met last evening but as there was only a quorum present the meeting adjourned until Thursday night next withour doing any business.

The street force has been engaged sev ral days making extensive improvements on Prince street and the intersecting streets Pattie and Luln.

Mr. McClure, of 600 West Central avenue, exhibited several enormous pe



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boles, from Hennessey, I. T., for his expe-

sition, with the compliments of the Rock

had not been for the boys of No. 2 hose also several prominent horsemen from sion convention are requested to call at a serious accident would probably have re- Kansas City. Omaha and St. Louis on a Garfield hall between 9 and 10 o'clock this orning, and register and receive tickets of admission to the convention,

Colonel James Redmond, a prominent

lawyer of Burlington, Kan., accompanied

by his wife, is in the city for a few days,

They are visiting their danghter. Mrs. Lon Williams, and family at 221 Ellis Mr. George L. Robinson lectured last night at the First Presbyterian church to

A basket social will be given this evening at first house east of Oak Street Pres byterian church. Good music and a good time will be the order of the evening Proceeds for the benefit of a published

costume and managed to keep his audience

Large quantities of hay are being baled and shipped from this market at prices that are remunerative. As an index of the market it is noticed that a gentleman from Kingfisher, Ok., was consulting the The chamber of commerce of Holt Lake

ownerst exhibits of Utab's and Salt Luke ty's products in London. Paris and Berand also in Boston. New York, Philaplace, Chicago, St. Louis and Washing samples sept at intervals in order that the displays may be varied and kept attractive. Wichita should keep up with the procession and be to the front in adversieing. It is expected of her and the public should not be disappointed. It is the con-stant advertising that pays. Because Wichita is doing a good business is no reason why she should not keep up the ad-

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