Wichita Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

CHIEF JUSTICE.
Albert H. Horton.....Shawnee county
GOVERNOR.
Lyman U. Humphrey.....Montgomery county
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.
A. J. Felt.....Nemaha county
SECRETARY OF STATE.
William Higgins.....Shawnee county
STATE TREASURER.
S. G. Stover.....Republic county
ATTORNEY GENERAL.
L. B. Kellogg.....Lyon county
STATE SUPERINTENDENT.
George W. Winans.....Geary county
STATE AUDITOR.
C. M. Hover.....Thomas county

FOR CONGRESS.
JAMES R. HALLOWELL,
of Sedgwick County.

For the State Legislature.

80d District—George L. Douglas.
82d District—E. W. Phillips.
84th District—J. E. Healey.

County Officers.

Probate Judge—W. T. Buckner.
County Attorney—W. S. Morris.
Clerk District Court—Chas. H. Luling.
Superintendent Public Instruction—D. S Pence.
Commissioner First District—H. C. Smith.

RESUBMISSION REPUBLICANS.

The Republican County convention this fall, in response to a large majority sentiment of the Republians of Sedgwick county nominated a county ticket on a Resubmission platform. The convention could not have done otherwise with even a ghost of a show for the success of the excellent and tried men named for the ticket. Republicans on every corner, in business places, in the board of trade rooms and on the farms, were recalling and citing the causes of the Republian defeat of last fall, and all the while insisting that the delegates should recognize the wide spread demand of a plank providing for another vote on prohibition. Knowing that the convictions and decisions of the state party leaders were averse, and knowing, too, the Alliance and the Democrats and the third party Prohibitionists would all be against the Republican ticket, the convention in the mildest manner simply stated the attitude of the Republicans of Sedgwick county, and instructed their nominees for representatives to vote in the legislature for resubmitting the prohibition question to the people of the state should the opportunity offer. From resolutions found elsewhere it would seem that another element, and one directly from within our own ranks, were threatening to oppose a ticket the names and records of whose candidates have not even been mildly criticized, much less disapprobated. In the mean time the Democrats are using all the sophistry at their command, every catch-word of which they can think, and every prejudicial story that they can invent, to get the promise of the votes of the very Republicans whose behest the county convention so strictly obeyed.

Now, whatever, or for whomsoever, the Alliance may vote, or the Democrats support, or the Labor Unions advocate, or the Prohibitionists bolt, the Resubmisson Republicans of Sedgwick county are in all honor and by every pledge of party and political faith, bound to stand by the ticket of the Republican party which so strictly carried out their desires and wishes. If those Resubmission Republicans will not admit the right of the Prohibition wing to bolt, they themselves surely can find no excuse for scratching a county ticket whose nominees, without question or protest of any character, accepted the places assigned them, and who in making their arduous and expensive canvass are, in all good faith reasonably expecting the vote and support of every man who endorses the platform upon which they were placed. In their failure to do this, honestly, earnestly and enthusiastically the Resubmission Republicans not only stultify themselves, sacrifice the men who accepted their word in perfect confidence, but they will say to the Republican party of the state that the Republicans of Sedgwick county did not know what they wanted, or knowing, lacked the backbone to back their own actions or to stand by their own ticket.

About the severest "rebuke" the Democratic congressmen could administer to the Republican majority would be just to quit and go home. They might as well for the service they are rendering the country or their party.

Jerry Simpson emphatically declared in his Larned speech that he was not a Resubmissionist. He might have truthfully added: "but on the other hand I was a spotter at Medicine Lodge when I received my nomination for congress."

Senator Ingalls, it is said, will arrive in Kansas this week. If he succeds in giving the Kansas farmers any good reason why they should send him back to the Senate a fourth time he will do more than any of his newspaper supporters have been able to do.—Emporia Republican.

And if he don't he will still have done as much to prove that they should than The Republican has that they should not.

By dint of luck the Kansas City base ball club secured first place in the Western League and the "saw off" between it and the Minneapolis took place at Missouri City of Kansas, and so elated was that community at the prospect that everybody turned out to see the games. The local papers give themselves over to parading the spectacle, and boast that "thus the city patronizes home industries." 'Tis well.

The split in the Democratic party in one of the St. Louis districts would of itself seem to indicate plain sailing for the Republicans; but if that is true the failure of the latter to nominate Mr. Frank for a second term places that gentleman in a rather compromising attitude, especially when it is remembered that he defeated his Democratic opponent two years ago by 2,500 majority in a three-cornered fight. What's the matter with Mr. Frank?

MORE REBELLION.

Elsewhere two wheresases and two resolves are published, at the request of the "Wichita Republican Club." We don't know who compose that organization, or what their number; only know that it assumes the prerogative to not only catechise the nominees of the regular Republican convention, but that it threatens, in case of an unsatisfactory answer or no answer at all, to ostracise the regular ticket so far as their votes go.

The Republican party of Sedgwick county is in full accord with all the tenets of the National Republican party, and heartily endorses the National administration. The records of its individual membership are untarnished. A large per centum of them are old ex-Union soldiers who never voted anything but the Republican ticket. All of the calls and all of the proceedings, under which the convention was convened and all of the ballots by which the nominees of the county Republican ticket were nominated, were regular and unchallenged, and the United States Central committee, itself, could not read them out of the party. They were, in addition, nomited on a platform which reflects the almost unanimous sentiment of the Republican party of this city and county, in which platform is a "Resubmission plank," which Resubmission plank reflects the wish of at least seven out of ten of the entire voting population of the county, without regard to party, race, religious belief or nationality.

The only way for a county party organization to effect its wishes with a state organization is to resolve first and then instruct its delegates, and that is the only way that a state can make itself felt in a National organization, but either accompanied by a threat to bolt would be fatal.

Any Republican club or other Republican organization have a perfect right to question the nominees of their own party and might even have the right and power to withdraw from the party in case the answer either failed or proved unsatisfactory, but neither power nor right to read any other organization out of the party, much less the members of the regular primaries and conventions and the nominees thereof.

So far as we know there is not the slightest difference between the Sedgwick county Republican platform and the national Republican platform as to principles, and none between the county platform and the state platform except as to one single proposition of party policy. The Republican party of Sedgwick county favor the policy of having another vote on the question of "Prohibition" for the purpose of ascertaining the present will and convictions of the people of the state. The party managers and officeholders of the state party oppose that policy. As prohibition is not a party question, except in a local sense, where it is as often a Democratic policy as it is a Republican policy, no set of men, high or low, have any authority to say that any man is not a Republican because he does or does not endorse prohibition.

The writer, had he been a nominee and thus questioned, would have answered that being a nominee of the party he was of course, for the party's ticket, from top to bottom, from coroner up, and from president down, and for all the platforms, national, state, congressional and county, but that touching the matter of difference as to party policy between the state and county organizations my first duty was to the people who had honored, trusted and empowered me to officially say "yes" or "no" for them, and my people's answer would be my answer.

Thus, The EAGLE two years ago, discerning a growing desire among the people for a rehearing on the subject of prohibition openly and squarely declared that the people had a right to such a rehearing, and that as soon as a respectable number should formulate such a desire that it would be the best policy, as it would be the undoubted duty, of the Republican party to listen to such prayer and grant such vote. So far the party has refused to do it, but The EAGLE is none the less Republican on that account, nor will it fail on that account to support the principles of the Republican platform and the nominees of the Republican tickets—all of them. So this so called Republican club, if it is honest and earnest, if it is a real and not an immaginary Republican organization, must support all honest nominees who have been honestly nominated by the Republican party, otherwise they are not partizans, but simply a league of men who, while holding to principles and beliefs of the Republican party are yet more dangerous than open enemies and who would not, or at least could not, fairly ask any present or future party consideration, for in either refusing to vote at all or in voting the Democratic ticket, or in putting up a ticket of their own, they at once sever their allegiance and cancel any possible party consideration due them.

If this Republican club are satisfied that the county nominees, of the Republican party, are honest and capable, and that they received their nominations honorably at the hands of a regular convention, whose members were representative in their characters and who reflected the wish and convictions of a majority of the Republicans of Sedgwick county touching this matter of another vote on the prohibition question, then they can not consistently carry out their covert threat to bolt and only because of a failure to receive answers to questions that the county platform, by its words, and the nominees, by their acceptance, most fully answered. Besides the resolutions are untruthful in that they say the candidates have been "absolutely silent," when in fact an open, emphatic and manly reply was made through the columns of The EAGLE, the most public source possible.

WHY JUDGE SLUSS DISAPPOINTED THEM.

An EAGLE reporter met Judge Sluss last evening, who had just returned from Medicine Lodge where he had gone to fulfill an appointment made for him by the Republican state central committee. When asked how it came that he had failed the meeting at Anthony the Judge said: 'I never received any notification from the central committee that I was expected to speak at either Anthony or Harper, never saw any notices of the meetings and only incidently, while in court, learned on the day of the Anthony meeting that any such appointment had been made."

The State Central committee are evidently chumpy. If that committee knows anything politically, it knows that the EAGLE goes into every town of the forty southwest counties of Kansas, and that their meetings, if published in this paper, could not fail of general knowledge.

That committee from its arrangements for meeting, evidently don't know another thing and that is that the Seventh Kansas Congressional district is not only the largest district in Kansas, but the most populous congressional district in the United States.

In opposing Mr. Blaine's reciprocity proposition the Democrats manifest a degree of insincerity in their demands for tariff reform, or a lack of sincerity in the author of the scheme. It is the same old Pharisaical doubt that "any good thing can come of Nazareth."

Several papers of the state, the Topeka papers in particular, publish a list of events and dates for which special rates of fare on the roads reaching such points —in and out of the state— are announced; but studiously avoid the Southwest Kansas fair to be held in this city next week, for which occasion a single fare (one fare for the round trip) has been agreed upon by all the roads centering here. Of course it makes no difference to Wichita and will not detract an iota from the fair, but it makes the esteemed exchanges appear as engaged in mighty small business.

One thing John J. Ingalls succeeded in doing by his Pittsburg speech, namely, in preventing the most remote possiblity of his receiving one Democratic vote in the legislature next winter for United States senator.—Topeka Democrat.

Bless your unsophisticated soul, the senator didn't and doesn't count on support from that quarter for a re-election, for he knows full well that he would never get it in any event. But if it amounted to anything in the Kansas legislature worth considering as to strength and influence, he would still not hesitate to speak his mind; he is not constructed on that principle.

To such an extent have the people of Kansas been educated in the matter of liquor drinking during the ten years of prohibition in Kansas that should the open saloons be again restored in the state the probabilities are that nine out of ten of them would fail for want of patronage. This proposition is proved, so far as it is possible to prove it without actual demonstration, by the failure of every original package house to make money in the state. —Lawrence Journal.

It is a matter of regret that this is not literally true; but the continued existence of the back alley and up-stairs saloons, better known as joints, in unabated numbers and undiminished business, is a fact to the contrary so stubborn that no sort or amount of theorizing or special pleading can overcome it. Pity 'tis 'tis true.

One of the most interesting subjects on which the census will throw light, will be the comparative growth of states and cities, as it will show what proportions this tendency of "population moving cityward" has reached in the last ten years. The official figures of the population of Connecticut, as quoted by the Boston Transcript, show that though the combined population of the three cities of Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport is about one-fourth the population of the whole state, yet the increase in these three is nearly one-half of the gain of the entire state. This urban drift of population will doubtless be shown in every state, proving the growth of states to be principally due to the growth of cities.

In making mention of the state campaign now formally opened, and the appointments for speakers, The Emporia Republican states that "J. R. Hallowell of Abilene, Judge Sluss of Wichita, and State Senator Dick Blue will address the people of Emporia and Lyon county in this city next Saturday evening." From the cordiality with which The Republican hates Col. Hallowell one would suppose that it knows where the colonel resides. Besides, what will the Abilene statesman, J. R. Burton, think when he sees The Republican's snub of him? It may be, however, that the esteemed was prompted to make the statement, not that it hates Hallowell more, but that it loves Burton less.

The Globe-Democrat says: "McKinley has the distinction of preparing the worst tariff bill ever drawn up in a Republican congress. This bill is so bad and so unjust that no Republican state, congressional, dis rict or county convention dared endorse it." The worst feature connected with the matter is that after amending the bill as it passed the house by eliminating or changing several of its objectionable features the senate shows signs of weakening on its amendments, and the chances are that if the bill is passed it will be substantially as it originally passed the house. The EAGLE is still of the opinion that it were better for the party that the bill fail of passage than for it to become a law in that form.

Brer Ripsaw's Opening Pra'r.

Kansas City Star.

The African tendency to employ big and rolling words on all occasions of pomp and circumstance was illustrated at the camp meeting which of late was waged by the colored population in the grove near Woodland avenue and Eighteenth street. It was the third evening and an old darkey who seemed to have the bridge at the time, arose and said:

"De meetin' bein' open, Brudder Ripsaw who is in our midst fum Mobile, will open de ' casion wid pray'r."

A very large, black and serious darkey arose and clearing his throat began.

"Oh Thou all-sufficient, self-sufficient, insufficient Lord—"

"Amen!" exclaimed the bowed devotees about him.

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

Charles Finch calls it the "bifurcated site" of the world's fair.

Jerry Simpson, like a foolish sucker, took "de bate" and got caught.

It is not generally believed that the expression "hired Hessians" ever blanched a cheek in Kansas.

It is said that Kansas has never had a better fruit year, without reference to political persimmons.

It seems to be a close match between Professor Canfield and Emile Firman to see who can be the quieter.

The Arkansas City Dispatch says it has no "ring in its nose." It must be its brassy cheek that emits the sound, then.

"Vest pocket" votes are not very general in the Farmers' Alliance, they say, principally because of the absence of the vest.

Judge Poters is not at Washington. He adjourned and came home some time ago, and is trying to save some of this year's salary.

A Kansas paper credited Ingalls with saying that "Politics is an indecent dream" and "the dialougue has no place in politics."

The equinoctial storm has failed to put in an appearance this month, but then we have had a Kansas City Times sensational article on Ingalls.

Jake Stotler is going to call on Senator Ingalls while he is in the state for a word vituperative enough to designate a man who advocates third-termism.

The early frost has hurt the buckwheat crop considerably. This will leave the scratch between flannel under-clothing political aspirations this winter.

One of the best moves that the Republican State Central committee has made yet, was to see that Sam Wood stumped Western Kansas for the Alliance ticket.

All over Kansas the papers are full of "calls" and the natural conclusion would be that if a man by the name of Jack Pott could be found, he would be taken as a winner.

If Mr. Simpson will lay his prejudices aside long enough to look at "Jeremiah" in the dictionary, he will discover that he hasn't a very lucky name to run for congress on.

A speaker at an Alliance picnic recently, who censured Plumb and Ingalls for not directing their efforts towards having the tariff taken off "cabinet organs," was wildly applauded.

When Tom Moonlight was running for governor agains John A. Martin he had a majority of over one hundred votes in the eight counties comprising the First district. So they say.

Kansas farmers are planting a great deal more wheat than usual this fall. As soon as it is all in, Secretary Mohler will come out in a long screed advising the farmers to plant more wheat than usual this fall.

The town of Russell is all agog because a prominent minister there refused to stop to see a new baby and it was afterward discovered that on the same day he played five match games of croquet. It is feared that his angry parishioners will drive him to drink.

Charles Holliday, of the Topeka Democrat, one of the Kansas world's fair commissioners, has been appointed a member of the auditing committee. A man who has been associated with Whoop Tomlinson as long as Mr. Holliday has, ought to be able to bear anything.

HOW INJUSTICE SOMETIMES RESULTS FROM PLEADING GUILTY.

New York Star.

"In watching the proceedings of our criminal courts," said D. T. Kimball, a well-known lawyer, yesterday: "I was struck with the unusually large number of prisoners who plead guilty and are sent to prison without a trial and without the presiding judge being really aware of all the evidence and circumstances surrounding the case. This, it seems to me, is all wrong. In fact I have serious doubts whether any indicted person should be allowed to plead guilty. The accused men are usually ignorant and are often mystified with the technical language of the indictment, and are abashed and confused by the presence of the judge and the publicity of the court, and therefore really do not know what is taking place around them, and give in their plea without in the least appreciating the consequences of their act. Many of these men have no money to pay counsel and are in reality sent to prison without being advised and defended. The state retains counsel to prosecute prisoners, and I think it should also pay counsel to defend those who are unable to employ a lawyer. I know that our judges assign counsel to a penniless prisoner, but he is paid nothing and frequently advises his client to plead guilty in order to save the time that he would have to give to preparing a defense. I believe there are many innocent men sent to prison on this account. A case in point has recently created considerable comment in England. A young man named Symmonds, aged 20, employed as a wagoner on a farm at Leigh, plead guilty at the Worcestershire assizes to an indictment charging him with felonious assault. He was sentenced to six years' hard labor. The severity of the sentence caused the prisoner to appeal to the visiting justices at the jail, to whom he represented that he had no idea whatever of the gravity of the indictment. The result was Symmonds was allowed to withdraw his plea and be tried by a jury. The jury found him not guilty, and he was discharged. I think our legislature ought to look into this matter. A reform of some kind is sadly needed."

FORWARD, THE COMMAND.

From the Kansas City Gazette.

The Republican conventions of Massachusetts and Connecticut took decided ground last week in favor of reciprocity. Like the Republican conventions of Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Indiana, and other western and northwestern states, the Republicans of the two most populous New England states express their decided approval of the tariff, now in conference, in the form in which it left the senate. This is the broad sentiment and settled conviction which has met since Secretary Blaine rallied the party to the support of reciprocity as the complement and supplement of protection. Senator Aldrich's amendment commits the Republican party to a great policy in which there can be no retreat, and for which it must assume full responsibility. As it stands, this amendment will accomplish much, and if it fails to do all that is expected public opinion will unhesitatingly hold responsible those who refuse to begin the experiment of reciprocity upon the best possible terms. The Philadelphia Press says:

The details in such a policy are, however, of less moment than the determination of all concerned in this great step to rise to the broad measure and full demands of a great continental policy, which proposes to make this country the great central figure in the commerce of the Western Hemisphere. The Republican party has ever been the party of advance and progress. It has opened this continent and bound together by trans-continental railroads, the Atlantic and Pacific coasts in the past generation. In the next generation it will open to American manufacture this entire hemisphere and unite in trade the three Americas. The great prospect has stirred the public heart and quickened its enthusiasm. No man and no party can afford to trifle with this great step forward and onward.

THREATENING RESOLUTIONS.

Hon. M. M. Murdock, Editor of the Eagle:

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 23.

DEAR SIR—Will you please publish the enclosed resolution and greatly oblige the Wichita Republican club?

Very Truly,
H. IMBODEN, Pres.

Whereas, At a recent convention called by the Republican central committee of Sedgwick county certain candidates were nominated for the various county offices, and a platform was adopted embracing in one of its planks a policy directly opposed to the prohibitory policy of the Republican party of Kansas, and

Whereas, Said candidates have been respectfully asked by this club to state their position on this question, as well as whether they intend to support the nominees of the state Republican convention, to which reasonable request these gentlemen, asking for Republican votes, have remained absolutely silent and have not shown to this club even the courtesy of a reply, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Republican club of Wichita, do hereby declare that we are not, either collectively or individually, under any obligation whatever, in a party sense, to support any of said candidates. We do hereby reaffirm our fealty to the Republican party of the state and nation, and its platforms, and pledge our support to its nominees.

Resolved, That this resolution be published in the Wichita Daily EAGLE.

Apropos of the recent numerous tempests and cyclones all over Europe, The Boston Transcript gives some very interesting facts about the great tempest of 1703,, which extended over the whole of Europe and continued for a week with unparalled violence—more especially in England. It reached its culminating point on Saturday, November 27, of that year. The losses in London were computed at £2,000,000; the streets were encumbered with the ruins of houses; the number of persons drowned in the rivers Thames and Severn and in the vessels which broke away from their anchorage and which were never heard of afterward, was by estimation 8,000, besides which twelve ships of war, with 1,800 men and 525 cannons foundered within sight of land; 1,700 trees in Kent were torn up by the roots, and on one estate in Gloucestershire 600 trees averaging eighty feet in height were uprooted in a space of five acres. The Eddystone light. house was destroyed, and a large number of cattle perished.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Does It Up Brown.

Guthrie Capital.

The reports in the Wichita EAGLE of the proceedings of our legislature are well written. Mr. Halleck possesses abilities in that direction which heretofore he has kept to himself.

Proclaim it Not in Askelon.

Atchison Globe.

Papers containing lottery advertisements are by the new law prohibited from themail. But the first exchange The Globe unfolded this morning was one containing advertisement of a Topeka lottery. It was a Truly Good paper, too.

He Thinks He Is Doing Business

Emporia Republican.

Ex-Gov. Glick, it is understood, will be a Democratic candidate for the legislature from Atchison. Mr. Glick might have been the nominee for governor, but he preferred to run for something there was a chance of winning. He is not in the Democratic party altogether for amusement.

From a Bachelor's Point of View.

Lawrence Journal.

The Atchison Champion says that "the Kansas fruit crop this year beats the record." That depends upon how you look at the matter. If "pairs" are referred to, however, the records of the various probate judges of the state bear out the Champion's assertion.

What Makes 'em Hot.

From the Kansas City Gazette.

The Democratic papers are excited over the ineligibility of Judge Nicholson to be a candidate for chief justice. The ineligibility consists not so much in the law as in the fact that he everlastingly socks it to a rum seller whenever he gets a chance. We will venture that there are many Democrats in the judge's district frothing at the mouth because of his nomination.

A National Infliction.

Lawrence Journal.

Mr. Blair bobbed up serenly yesterday in the senate and insisted that the members should sit still and listen to the reading of his prohibitory amendment to the constitut.on of the United States. Mr. Blair was, of course covinced that the senate would do nothing whatever with his resolution except to let it die quietly, and he wanted to punish the senators as much as possible. He is a great success at inflicting punishment, not only upon the senate, but upon the country at large.

"As the Heart Pant-eth."

From the Printer's Album.

An editor who has been pounding away on his delinquent subscribers for some time finally brought them to their sense of duty with the following poetical parody:—"Lives of great men oft remind us honest toil don't stand a chance; more we work we leave behind us bigger patches on our pants. On our pants once new and glossy now are patches of different hue; all because subscribers linger and won't pay up what is due. Then let all be up and doing; send in your mite be it so small, or when the snows of winter strike us, we shall have no pants at all.

Misfortunes Never Come Singly.

From the State Journal.

Railroad accidents always come in triplets, say those who have noted the matter. The accident on the Reading road occurred Friday evening. On The same day ten people were killed in a railroad accident in Mexico. Saturday night occurred the wreck on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, in which eight were killed or seriously wounded. People who believe that misfortunes never come singly but that they come in "threes," have their belief fortified in this case at least.

A Thrilling Experience.

By an Ohio clergyman: I have made my last trip on a racing steamer. We left thirty minutes ahead of the Teutonic, and the speed maintained was terrific. On Saturday night the heat was so oppressive in the cabins that everybody had to go on deck, and it was found that her great speed had overheated the machinery; but there was no check until Sunday, when the passengers became alarmed, and the engines were slowed down to allow the machinery to cool. If the speed had been kept up for a few hours longer the vessel, with all on board, would have gone to the bottom.

The Big Seventh Endorsed all Around.

Leavenworth Times.

Three Kansas congressional conventions have released their nominees from the dictation of King Caucus when his majesty undertakes to decide how congressmen shall vote on economic questions. There is getting to be right smart independence in Kansas. Whether this independence will be carried to Washington is another question. Harrison Kelly, we know is not afraid to vote as his constituents desire, Phillips has shown in the past that the east can not control him; Web. McNall is, as Ed Carroll says, "a good deal of a man" and we don't doubt he will vote for Kansas.

Long Ability But Short on Courage.

New York Press.

I was talking yesterday with Judge John M. Thurston of Nebraska, whose name has national prominence as the head of the Republican National league, when he said: "The league is moving along with an even pace. The most that it can be expected to do in the years between presidential elections is to keep up its organizations, effect organizations in states where it has none, and get the frame work ready for vigorous labor in the presidential years. The purpose of the league is to elect presidents, not to nominate them. My own idea about what the party requires just now is that it needs men of convictions in plenty, but the men of courage are slow in coming to the front. Reed was given his tremendous victory because of his courage. The American people like courageous men. They do not like cowards. They will forgive a rascal, on repentance, but a coward is never forgiven."

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

El Reno has three banks not counting the faro concerns.

Governor Steele will attend the old soldiers' re-union at El Reno next month.

Peery, of Oklahoma county, who is a native of Missouri, has cheeks as rosy as a girl's.

Next year will be a good wheat year in Oklahoma or it will not be the railroads' fault.

Beaver hasn't a barber shop. That's how it comes that Grimmer and Long save thirty cents a week extra.

One reason Colton usually looks so nice is because he wears his necktie so it doesn't show the front collar button.

Beaver City has a razoop. Only people who have lived in Kansas are expected to know what a razoop means.

The El Reno Eagle will be sent free for one year to the farmer who markets the first bale of cotton of his own raising in El Reno.

Hamlin Sawyer, of the Oklahoma City Times, believes in the old-fashioned gates, evidently. At least he will not try to walk over stiles any more.

A Kansas man who went down to Oklahoma and started a saloon announced on a big placard: "Cotton gin and all other fancy drinks prepared."

If Terrill has any more election bills to read it is suggested that a committee be appointed to take him out in the woods and tie him to a phonograph.

E. P. Mitchell, who was the late candidate against Milt Reynolds, is buying mules at El Reno. Farther than this there are no kicks coming to him.

Now that Daniels has announced that he will fight for Frisco for the county seat of Canadian until the bitter end, he may regard El Reno as the lion's den.

When Speaker Daniels wants to say again "I am tolerably honest, but might yield to pressure," it would seem policy not to lift his voice above the range of his own ear trumpet.

A colored man about 90 years old was seen at Arkansas City day before yesterday. He said he lived in Oklahoma and he was walking back to Leavenworth, where he lived before the war.

Representative Adair, of Norman county, has been called to Fayetteville, Ark., by news of the serious illness of a daughter, and it is therefore probable that the capital question will not come up this week—until he returns.

K. C. Times: A seat in the Oklahoma legislature is a great deal softer snap than one in the Kansas legislature. Besides getting a dollar a day more for their work the Oklahoma men do not have to give the porter a tip when they want a drink.

When McCartney said, the other day, that there were several "ambitious councilmen who wanted their names in the papers," everybody laughed, and William Alexander Mac isn't quite sure yet whether the joke is on himself or not.

Minco Minstrel—How many are aware of the fact that Anadarko is so named from a now extinct tribe of Indians, once allied to the Wichitas? Yet such is the case. The last remaining individual of the race was a woman. Years ago an Irishman, named Shirley, once an Indian trader; but for several years past employed as interpreter, married this solitary Anadarko woman. She bore him a son, whom Shirley has kept almost constantly at eastern schools since the lad became old enough to attend. The woman died while the boy was young, and Shirley, who has never married again, almost worships this last relic of the Anadarko race. When the Wichitas were placed on their present reservation, the Anadarko were thrown with them, and the village about the agency was called Anadarko. Shirley is yet living, and is yet acting as government interpreter at Anadarko. He speaks the English language with a rich brogue, but is fluent with three or four Indian tongues. The Indians pronounced the name as if it were spelled, "Na-dah-ko;" but the whites have softened it to the beautiful word, "Anadarko."

CARPETS AND CURTAINS
MUST GO AT ONCE.
Upholstering Must Go. The Whole Department Must be Closed Out.
We have made prices to sell them. Cheap price, cost and less than cost. Now is the opportunity.
White : House : of : Innes : & : Ross

The Philadelphia Store
POST OFFICE CORNER.
FALL AND WINER DRESS GOODS!
Attractive Display of Broadcloths, Henriettas, Herges and all the Latest Novelties in Plaids and Stripes.
Special display of New Fall and Winter Wraps, embracing everything that is new this season. The ladies of Wichita are respectfully invited to visit this department.
A. KATZ.

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The first map of England was drawn by Lilly, in 1520.

The pope has forbidden Catholics to cremate their dead.

There are 100 deer forests in the highlands of Scotland.

It is estimated that there are 27,000 married men in New York city who are supported by their wives.

A bicycler recently rode down Mount Washington, making the journey, about eight miles, in an hour and without accident.

A man of figures has calculated that the average person trims off a thirty-second of an inch of nail from each finger every week, or three inches a year.

According to the recent census of Switzland the republic contains 1,700,000 Protestants, 1,200,000 Catholics, 8,300 Jews and 10,000 adherents of no religion.

A bell, cast recently for the Kharkow cathedral, contains 68 per cent. of pure silver. It weighs 646 English pounds, and its vibrations last several minutes.

I. N. Blankinship, of Marion, Mass., has a clock which was made in 1732. The works are of brass, and the clock keeps as good time as it did when it was made, 158 years ago.

The Vatican library at Rome contains 50,000 printed books and 25,000 manuscripts. The manuscripts form one of the most valuable collections in the world, being mostly Greek, Latin and Oriental.

As to the distance at which large objects on the earth's surface are visible it is asserted that the Himalaya mountains have appeared to view from the great distance of 224 miles and Mount Blanc 219 miles.

A woman in Plainfield, N. J., who died recently, had long been in the habit of drinking from three to four gallons of milk fresh from the cow every day, and it is supposed that this overindulgence caused her death.

Calhoun's old homestead at Fort Hill, S. C., is now occupied by a professor of the proposed new college. Only two rooms are reserved for visitors. The house contains a number of relics of its distinguished occupant.

The Chinamen of New York have given to their joss, at 16 Mott street, a new umbrella which they had brought over from China. It is covered with dragons and other monsters with glittering eyes, and is said to have cost $400.

Two panels for what is described as the most beautiful banking room in the country have been designed by Walter Crane, the English artist. They are intended for the ceiling in the office of the Society for Savings in Cincinnati.

The Author's Revenge.

Author—At last I am avenged. The Hightone Magazine has bought one of my articles, and they have paid for it.

Wife (mystified)—They have accepted and paid for a number of your manuscripts, but none of them has appeared yet.

Author (triumphantly)—The last one was written with ink that will fade out in ten years.—New York Weekly.