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. Hovey.....Thomas county

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

For the State Legislature.

83d District—George L. Douglas.
84d District—E. W. Phillips.
84th District—J. E. Henley.

County Officers.

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

COL. HALLOWELL'S APPOINTMENTS.

Hon. J. R. Hallowell, Republican candidate for congress, will address the voters of the Seventh district at the places and dates following:

McPherson	2 p. m.	Oct. 16
Canton	8 p. m.	" 20
Lyons	2 p. m.	" 21
Little River	8 p. m.	" 21
Pomona	2 p. m.	" 22
Nickerson	8 p. m.	" 22
Ashland	8 p. m.	" 23
Coldwater	2 p. m.	" 23
Medicine Lodge	2 and 8 p. m.	" 23
Newton	2 p. m.	" 24
Burrton	8 p. m.	" 24
Great Bend	2 p. m.	" 25
Hillswood	8 p. m.	" 25
Ceuda Springs	2 p. m.	" 26
Caldwell	8 p. m.	" 26

Announcement is made that Senators Plumb, Allison and Cullom will speak in Kansas next month. Perorations, so to speak.

The Missouri Pacific is handling more business than ever before in its history. This year it has forwarded 15,800 bales of cotton against 3,078 for the same period in the year before, and 270 in 1888.

The Democrats of Sedgwick county are loud in their boasts of what they are going to do at the election next month. What they do will depend upon what the Republican majority of 2,000 does. Catch?

From all parts of the district come most encouraging accounts of the triumphant progress of Col. Hallowell's campain. It now looks like the colonel will have a walk over down the home stretch.

Heretofore newspaper correspondents have been greatly concerned about the health of the Prince of Wales, but those who observed him while he was at Hamburg gave the assurance that he seemed alarmed about it himself.

We now have the word "octopuser." If you are a monopolist or a capitalists then you are a "octopuser." It is a word that has only existed a few days. Its friends say that it is just as good a word as "bulldozer" or "tiddle winker."

James M. Turner, whom the Republicans of Michigan have nominated for governor, is several times a millionaire and yet a farmer. He lives on a 2,000 acre farm near Lansing, runs a dairy of 3,000 cows and has a large quantity of fancy stock, including a kennel of dogs.

Another split has occurred in the W. C. T. U., this time up in Iowa. In the state convention some of them wanted to straddle on the question of politics, but a majority thought it impolitic to do so, and the straddlers strode out of the convention and proceeded to organize on the Third party basis, whatever that is.

The Republicans are assured of the control of the United States senate for years to come, and if the voters of the country will do their whole duty the party will also continue to control the house of representatives.—Kansas City Gazette.

And if the house of representatives had done its plain duty to the people there is little doubt that the people would have responded in like manner.

Some of the anti-Ingallsite are quotings the action of the Odd Fellows Grand lodge in retiring Sam Burdette who has been secretary of the Grand lodge for thirty years, as evidence of the popular demand for a change of officers. When the senior senator has been in the senate thirty years he will, no doubt, be willing to retire without constraint.

Mr. D. W. Kent, the Third party Prohibition candidate for attorney general, has had published an open letter to the people of Kansas in which he withdraws from the race. This was hardly necessary, unless he felt that the people needed to be advised that he had been a candidate; otherwise not one in a thousand would have known that his name had ever been mentioned in that connection.

Ex-Senator Fair, they relate out in San Francisco, thus explained a difficulty that arose in the mind of one of his boys who heard a sermon in which it was pointed out that no wealthy men were chosen among the apostles: "Mebbe the rich men wouldn't serve, my son. Mebbe they wouldn't serve because they were too busy. Even your father couldn't spare the time to be an apostle, with stocks bobbin' up and down as they are now, and some of the best mines on the coast not pannin' out worth a cent."

A few short months ago Governor Gordon was conceded to be the most popular man in Georgia. So strong was he that nobody thought he would have any opposition in his senatorial aspirations. But a change seems to have come over the spirit of his dreams. The state legislature elected last week and which will elect a successor to Senator Joe Brown, is overwhelmingly Alliance, and 'tho equally as strong in Democratic proclivities as that body ever was, the members are a little touchy on the Alliance question, and the governor having taken occasion to speak desparagingly of some of their schemes, they are not so unctious in their admiration for him as they were, and it has become an open secret that a considerable number of the Alliance members of the legislature will go against the governor for senator. Old Uncle Joe Brown has said that he don't want to go back to the senate, but if Gordon can't get there, Joseph may be persuaded to reconsider and go. We'll see.

WHAT JERE SAID AT GARDEN CITY.

"Judge Sluss of Wichita, is ridiculing a warehouse system, and says if it should become a law, he would want to put up eggs and get warehouse receipts; and Sluss says, how would the government find its security when it finds the eggs had rotted after being stored? Judge Sluss talks a good deal about rottenness; having lived in Wichita so long he knows all about rottenness, and rotten eggs of all kinds; and I must say that of all the rottenness and rotten eggs for which Wichita is celebrated, in my opinion the rottenest one Wichita ever undertook to hatch was the one she dropped at Dodge City."

MORE TROUBLE.

The comparatively few lawyers of Kansas who held, against the attorney general of the state, that the original package decision and the subsequent congressional legislation, rendered it necessary to re-enact the prohibitory law before Kansas could again enforce prohibition, will read the news from the United States circuit court at Topeka with interest this morning. What, between supreme court and circuit court decisions, and congressional and state legislation, and the police commissions and joints, "Republican Kansas" and "Prohibition Kansas," are having a monkey and parrot time of it. The present state senate without doubt would re-enact the present prohibitory law, but who can tell what the next house will do, made up as is threatened, of Republicans, Resubmissionists, Democrats, the Alliance, Independents and Labor Unionites. This decision will undoubtedly become another issue and a live factor in a campaign already loaded down with a dozen conflicting interests—to say nothing of the new tariff bill.

FLOUNDERING.

Some of the People's party managers who have been pulling the strings from behind the curtains for Jumping Jerry Simpson, at first thought their automaton could hold a hand with Col. Hallowell, the true champion of the people's cause, in public discussion, and set him up at Larned; but that one experience was enough. They then fell upon the scheme of following along after Col. Hallowell and had Jere appear at a few places after the colonel had appeared and presented the issues of the campaign, if possible, to counteract their effects. They soon found that this would not do; that the doctrines proclaimed by the colonel are as seed sown in good ground that forthwith spring up and begin to bear fruit.

They have now changed their program and are making appointments at the same points of Col. Hallowell's, but just ahead of him, hoping thereby, no doubt, to forestall him. But they will find that this won't work any more successfully than their other schemes; it will give the colonel a chance to meet and refute Jerry's sophistries and vagaries while they are fresh in mind. If they will stick to this last arrangement they will do Col. Hallowell, not only, a special favor but the people whom they hope to mislead and deceive as well. Let the work go on.

THE STEAMER OF THE FUTURE.

The bettering of the record of the ocean steamships goes slowly, only a minute or so at a time, but the fact of the sailing schedules of the two great steamships, the Teutonic and City of New York, having fallen upon identical dates, the racing that will follow between them will be likely to cause a good drop in the record before the end of the season.

The improvements in safety and luxury of vessels keep up with that in the speed, however, and these boats, says the New York Sun, apart from making Europe less than a week's journey from America, "are steadily carrying us all toward that impressive and interesting vessel which Sir Nathaniel Barnaby described in his address before the Iron and Steel institute at Pittsburg on Thursday last."

This vessel, says the Sun, is to be three hundred feet broad and a thousand feet long, and have sixty thousand horse power; or, in other words and in rough figures, she is to be six times as broad, twice as long and three times as powerful as the best of what we have. She will be indestructible beyond the anxieties of the most timid traveller. She will be greatly steadier than anything yet built, and characterized by the broadest sort of luxury. Her chief imperfection would, of course, be that her speed, as estimated, will be no greater than fifteen knot, but that will be certain of improvement. Means of applying greater power will be discovered, and this majestic monster of the future, truly mistress of the seas, will, before any great time in her developement, move into the class of flyers, or beyond, to which the great twin screw steamships we know now belong.

The canning industry is developing, or at least has been up to the present, more rapidly perhaps than any other, and has proven a most valuable auxiliary to agriculture, horticulture, stock raising, etc., in putting the surplus products in these lines in ready marketable shape. In this important line of industry tin is not only an important but an indispensible factor. Of course this is not the only demand for tin; there are hundreds of other uses for it; the canning industry alone presents a sufficient demand for it to yield its manufacturers an immense profit, even at old prices. There are 1,900 canning industries in the United States. They employ 1,000,000 hands, they use the vegetable products of over one million acres of farm lands, and last year they produced 1,500,000 cases of canned goods, to say nothing of meats and other articles of food. It is not likely that the tariff will very materially retard the industry, but it will enhance the cost of this class of goods to the home consumers.

We see it stated that W. C. Jones, W. J. Buchan and S. W. Chase, of the Democratic, Republican and People's ticket respectively, in order that a perfect uniformity of the tickets may be had, and to facilitate the rapid counting of the votes on election night, as representatives of the different party organizations, have agreed upon a form of ticket to be used on election day, Tuesday, November 4, 1890. This would seem to be a very praise-worthy effort and if the ballots are prepared under that arrangement so as to conform to the law it ought to simplify the election machinery, facilitate a fair election and greatly aid in rendering prompt statements of the results.

It has commenced to look as if the assertion that the Alliance was originated in the south to down the Grand Army of the Republic was true. Polk, the southern head of the Alliance, who a rebel brigadier-general, ordered his command to shoot into a Pennsylvania regiment of prisoners whom he had disarmed, and whose watch word in Kansas has been "Down with Ingalls," has the cheek to ask ex-union Kansas soldiers to vote against Ingalls, who for years stood the special advocate of liberal pension laws. So far as anybody knows Polk's only grievance lies in the fact that Ingalls is not satisfied with skinning rebels, but that he persists in nailing up that hides in exposed places.

The Kansas City Star calls the resubmission fight in Kansas a "campaign of lie." That is pretty strong for an "independent" paper that is usually Democratic, but it takes something pretty strong to do justice to the case.—Emporia Republican.

We submit whether the Star is competent to pass upon this question, with all its independence and Democratic proclivities? Fact is, until a comparatively recent date the Star was one of the strongest opponents that prohibition had in the west, but for reasons best known to itself it abandoned that side and espoused the other, despite its independence and Democratic leanings. But, all this aside, the question that naturally suggests itself is, who is doing the lying? And who is to answer? Not the Star, nor yet the Republican.

The problem of good government is again uppermost in New York City, and to secure it the "county Democracy" and the Republicans have united for the overthrow of Tammany. The same condition confronted Chicago a few years ago and the good people, without regard to party lines, had to unite to oust the corruptionists. A similar state of case exists in Cincinnati, many of the officers that produced the scandal upon the city being former supporters, and appointees of the present governor, and so infamous had their actions become that the governor was compelled to convene the state legislature in extra session to clean out the augean stable. And so it goes.

JERE SIMPSON ON WICHITA.

MEADE, Kan., Oct. 16, 1890.

To the Editor of the Eagle:

While listening to Jere Simpson yesterday I wondered if those of your city who pride themselves in its greatness knew of the desultory, not to say insulting, reference made to Wichita by him. He spoke of everything emanating from your city as rotten. Said Wichita would want to store her rotten eggs in the warehouse—to be furnished the farmers by congress (?) He said it was no wonder that the Prince (referring to Hallowell) was a bad egg, as he came from Wichita. If there be a citizen of the Peerless for Jeremiah Simpson, after the insult he thus wantonly gives your city, that citizen or citizens should go south, as they have no pride there. Of course he thought to make capital at Wichita's expense, but among sensible people he lost what little respect they had for him. Col. Hallowell should ignore him absolutely in his campaign. He is not worth noticing, and I would not now do so but that some of your people may know what insults he is heaping upon your city. Fraternally, T. J. PALMER.

THE I. O. O. F. OF KANSAS.

From the reports of the officers of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Kansas, the following information concerning the order in this state is obtained:

Number of lodges in the state, 353, being an increase of twenty-two for the past year.

Number of members, 15,635, an increase of 274 for the year ending with June 30, 1890.

The receipts for the subordinate lodges for the past year have been $134,676.78, an increase of $2,611.43. Their disbursements have been as follows: Expenses, $93,733.02; sick and funeral benefits, $39,674.79.

There were 6,366 weeks' sick benefits paid out to brothers of various lodges during the year.

The amount paid out for regular relief is $26,289.46; "irregular relief," $4,875.33; making a total of $31,164.79.

Seventy-two deaths occurred among the members in the state, among whom were fifteen past grands and one (James B. Davis) past grand master.

Ten new Rebekah degree lodges were organized during the past year.

The receipts and disbursements of the grand lodge for the past year have been as follows: Receipts, $14,656.81; disbursements, $14,223.12.

The amount estimated as necessary for expenses for the present session is $8,298,60.

LIVE STOCK AND THE TARIFF.

There have been changes in the tariff law made by the McKinley bill regarding the importation of cattle for breeding purposes, and as they are of interest to both stock breeders and farmers we give the regulations in full:

Any animal imported specially for breeding purposes shall be admitted free, provided that no such animal shall be admitted free unless pure bred of a recognized breed and duly registered in the book of record established for that breed; and provided further, that certificate of such record and of the pedigree of such animal shall be produced and submitted to the customs officer, duly authenticated by the proper custodian of such book of record, together with the affidavit of the owner, agent or importer that such animal is the identical animal described in said certificae of record and pedigree. The secretary of the treasury may prescribe such additional regulations as may be required for the strict enforcement of this provision. Animals brought into the United States temporarily for the period not exceeding six months, for the purpose of exhibition or competition for prizes offered by any agricultural or racing association; but a bond shall be given in accordance with the regulation prescribed by the secretary of the treasury; also, teams of animals, including their harness and tackle and the wagon or other vehicles actually owned by the persons emigrating from foreign countries to the Unites States with their families, and in actual use for the purpose of such immigration, under such regulations as the secretary of state may prescribe; and wild animals intended for exhibition in zoologi al collections for scientific and educational purposes, and not for sale or profit.

Some Freaks of Human Nature.

From the Emporia Republican.

Germany, according to Mr. Glick, boycotts American pork by way of retaliation on account of our tarifl, although it pretends to do so for fear of diseased meat. In other words, Germany wants to punish us for protecting ourselves, but doesn't want us to know it. Sly old Germany.

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

J. R. Hallowell—"I have started in to win."

General Rice—"Spare the rod and spoil the child."

Mrs. Lease—"Bill Nye is a fool. That's his business."

Geore R. Peck—"Senator Ingalls is my personal friend."

Joe Hudson—"What I've said? Ask Casius Gains Foster."

Jim Troutman—"Pa's hotel business was never better, thank you."

S. B. Bradford—"I wash my hands of the whole business. I am done."

Father Eskridge—"I denounce the allegation and defy the allegator."

Jo Ady—"The resubmissionists are the cork-screw party of Kansas."

Jake Stotler I don't care who makes the laws if they let me print them."

Charles Robinson—"I am a prohibitionist. I prohibit myself, not you."

J. F. Willits—"I have a pass over the Santa Fe lines, but I don't use it."

A. B. Campbell—"— — — —