



M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

The available balance in the treasury is now \$55,221,704.

The EAGLE didn't think that the people were tired of patching up the old constitution before the election.—Stanton Republican.

Well the EAGLE just did think so and just said so in the plainest possible terms.

Kansas grain is especially sought after by exporters because of its peculiar dryness, while grain grown in the central states is so humid that it frequently spoils in ocean transit.

Dom Pedro, ex-emperor of Brazil, is translating "The Arabian Nights" into Portuguese. The honest old man no doubt feels that he should make some compensation for the asylum afforded him there.

It is something of a coincidence that the mining interest in South Dakota should have received fresh impetus just at the time the Indian scare broke out. For the moment the red skins seem to have the Deadwood on the situation up there.

Speaking of Snoot, the faster, the Topeka Democrat claims that there is a more wonderful freak in that town, being a howling prohibitionist that hasn't taken a drink of any sort of liquor for two whole days. We suspect the Democrat of joking about this.

It has been stoutly denied that Jay Gould has obtained controlling interest of the Union Pacific railroad system, but the sudden summoning of Vice-President Clark of the Missouri Pacific to New York is interpreted to mean that he is to be made general manager of the first named system.

There will be a dearth of lawyers in the next house. Good. There are four times too many lawyers yet in the senate. Lawyers have been the curse of Kansas legislatures, many of whom have played the lawyer in the interest of clients rather than in the interest of the people who elected them.

Senator Swope seems determined to succeed in demonstrating that man can live without food, even if he has to starve himself to death to do it. The public may depend upon it that there will be no fraud practiced in the attempt; an old EAGLE employe is keeping a watchful eye upon the faster's methods.

The absence of Senator Carlisle from the Thurman banquet is interpreted by some gossips as a delicate way the distinguished Kentuckian had of announcing his candidacy for the presidential nomination by his party. If that had anything to do with it he certainly paid Mr. Cleveland a very high compliment.

The Denver News says: "There is no longer room for doubt but that the Rio Grande-Midland through line scheme is knocked into a cocked hat. When the Santa Fe first bought the Midland the promulgators of the line feared that it would be a death blow to their beautiful scheme, and it seems their fears were well founded."

The frozen, unmelting fact that there were many thousands more Democratic votes cast in 1888 than in 1890 is what worries the Democracy these days.—Coldwater Enterprise.

Well, if the same state of case isn't worrying the leaders (?) of the Republican party they must be stolidly indifferent to the condition that confronts them and the party.

There are one hundred and fifteen trotting and pacing horses in the United States that have made their mile in less than 2:20. Cricket, b. m., heads the list 2:10. In the list appear the names of Jessie Gaines, 2:15; Grant's Abdallah, 2:17; and Walter E., 2:18, that have afforded sport for the public on the Wichita course.

The Hill contingent of the Democratic press of the country is growing in numbers. For a long time it was represented by the New York Sun and the Topeka Democrat, but recently the Atlanta Constitution, a North Carolina paper and a Kansas weekly have dropped to that side. This must, indeed, be flattering to the two original boons.

Our navy is growing, surely even if slowly. Our squadron of evolution created an impression in all the waters it entered during the summer, and the Maine, the first real battle ship set afloat of the new Armada, sits like a grinning terror at the gate of the door yard to warn intruders away. But the terror is as useful in his place as the greyhound is in his.

The Alliance papers and politicians are a little slow in catching on to the EAGLE's suggestion that Judge Foster is the man that fills their requirements for senatorial timber better any other man in the state, but they are catching on nevertheless. Our friend Peffer is chuck full of wisdom, and Campbell of beautiful iridescent theories, but Frank Foster is old business whose convictions make up the man.

The secretary of the Medicine Lodge sugar works, C. I. Himman, sent the EAGLE an invitation to be present at the last strike of beet sugar which was to have been yesterday in presence of a number of visitors including Prof. Wiley of Washington. The invitation came too late, was not, in fact, received until late yesterday, but the EAGLE hopes that a report of the best sugar experiment will be furnished these columns.

Globe-Democrat: "Indiana is a fair field in which to test the virtue and potency of certain partisan tendencies and practices. Patronage is one of these. The Democrats carried the state in 1881 when the Republicans held the federal offices; the Republicans won in 1888 when the offices were controlled by the Democrats, and the Democrats have recovered the state in 1890 when the offices are in Republican hands. If there is a bigger delusion in politics than that which sees strength in official patronage it has not yet been brought to light." In other words, that which serves as the chief incentive to partisan action, as a rule, is the very thing that works the undoing of the party that secures it. Seems odd, but it is true.

ANOTHER POLITICAL PREDICTION.

Cheaper Money, the McKinley Bill and the Republican Party. One class of Republican papers declare that the EAGLE's predictions of a rebellion are no longer worthy of notice, because the EAGLE was not itself governed by them, but continued to support the Republican party and its nominees. Another class of Republican papers affirm that the predictions were all right enough, but that the EAGLE was not warranted in dwelling upon the causes, thereby giving aid and comfort to the enemy and contributing to the defeat of its own party.

Leaving behind the things that are of the past, the EAGLE calls the attention of these papers to what it predicted a week ago, and which we will try now to put in such plain language as will not admit of a doubt or quibble. The Republican majority of the present congress must, between the last day of December and the 4th of March next, pass a free coinage bill, and modify the McKinley swindle, or the Republican party will fail to carry more than five states in the next presidential election, not one of which five states will be a western state, and of the five eastern states Pennsylvania will be the only one worth naming that will be saved by the Republican party.

The representative Republicans, those members of congress and defendants of the present administration, who are now in Washington giving out their views through the newspapers to the end that there will be no modification of the McKinley bill and no free coinage, are digging the grave of the Republican party deep, and very deep.

What is wanted by the country, and which would, no, is cheaper money, and only fools fail to see it. It is interest that is eating up the west and destroying realty values throughout the land; ever-sinking interest that like the vampire is leaving the country bloodless. It is not transportation charges, not speculation, not even the McKinley idea that hurts, so much as is the fact of dear money, a money so dear that real estate and all other properties are daily growing worthless in comparison to that mere representative of values which draws, and eternally draws, "interest." Everything and everybody is paying "interest," and interest, when money is scarce, becomes not only dear but inevitably absorbs all the principal and all the securities. This is a usury-ridden nation of people, and the coming congress must increase the volume of money to the end that money may become cheaper as compared to other values, or there won't be any Republican party in 1892.

As the chances seem against any radical or prompt action upon the part of the present congress, remember the EAGLE's prediction.

THE EAGLE AND THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

The EAGLE not only predicted the rebellion, but Murdoch is the prince of rebels, and his newspaper has given more succor to the opposition, and done more to defeat the Republican party in Kansas than all other papers combined.

The EAGLE is Republican in name only—its sympathies are with the People's party and the Democracy and have been for a year or more.—Larimer Chronicle.

Upon the other hand, and that which is far more true, the EAGLE is the truest Republican organ in the state, simply because it has the courage of its convictions, in that it dare point out the mistakes and faults of its own friends. The EAGLE cannot be held responsible because the reforms it advocated for the Republican party, one and two years ago were taken up by the People's party, and its editorials quoted and endorsed by the Alliance organs. Kansas was not the only state in which the people repudiated the Republican party in the late election. Had Ingalls and the entire congressional delegation from Kansas joined Plumb in a fight on the McKinley bill and for free coinage the McKinley bill would have been defeated and the party not only in Kansas but throughout the country would have been saved from a humiliating Waterloo. It was the blind and servile toadyism of party papers and party politicians, and not the independent friendship of the EAGLE, that beat the Republican party in Kansas.

It is stated that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe management has made a contract with the National Car-leasing company of Topeka to at once equip a train of cars for this road. The company is the owner of the patents covering what it terms "double circulation," which is the heating of each side of the car by means of a separate flow of water, the water being heated by steam in the boiler placed in the floor of the car. By means of the double circulation they are able to evenly heat each side of the car instead of having one side hot and the other cold. And not only so, but the new contrivance it is claimed will dissipate the danger of fire in case of an accident, which is a comforting thought to the nervous passenger. Improvements in safety appliances in mechanical rail-roading are slow of adoption, but the trend is in that direction, and ere long the liability to accidents will be reduced to the minimum, while the speed and comfort will be brought up to the maximum.

As far as the contents of opinion, and party preferences as for that, indicates the presidential race, as to the head of the two tickets at least, is already made up, and is the same as it was in 1884—Blaine vs. Cleveland. A year and a half is a long time in American politics, however, and conditions may be so changed in that time as to call for an entirely new slate. There is nothing absolutely certain in politics in this country any more.

How gracious and considerate of the wishes and long-deferred hope of her

subjects of the Green Isle is her compassionate majesty in suggesting incidentally in her speech from the throne that there shall be found time during the pending sitting of parliament a bill may be introduced providing for home rule in Ireland. Now, if the real government, the parliament, shall be as considerate the hopeful tho' disappointed islanders may yet be happy.

MODIFY AND CORRECT.

From the McCune Times. Last week's Times contained an editorial clipped from the Wichita EAGLE, which by a mistake was allowed to appear as a product of our own, we having neglected to credit it to the EAGLE. It referred to the force bill, saying that election bills should be left alone, which escaped our notices altogether. The McKinley tariff law was mentioned, stating that it should be reformed to meet the approval of the masses. The last named item was what induced us to publish the article. With all honor and respect to Mr. McKinley and his singular tariff bill, we do say that if there appears upon the workings of western industry any manacle of impediment that can lay its existence to the new tariff law, we say that it becomes the duty of the next congress to do so modify and correct the bill that it will become a completely satisfactory measure with the west.

A COW THAT GIVES BLACK MILK.

Rupert Hansborough, of the firm of Crowley, Hansborough & Co., leather dealers, of Chillicothe, O., is the possessor of a natural curiosity in the shape of a cow which gives black milk. She is on Mr. Hansborough's model farm, situated a few miles out of town, and can be seen at any time grazing in his pasture, and at milking time her singular yield will be shown to any one desiring to behold it. Of mixed breed, Jersey and Durham, with a strain of Ayrshire, she was calved on the farm and was the second born to her mother, whose milk presented no peculiarity, and whose first calf, a heifer, too, still gives an abundance of natural tinted milk.

Mollie, as she is called, is a pretty little cow, with nothing unusual in her appearance, and has borne already five young, which have thriven well on her black milk. It produces a fair amount of cream, which is a trifle lighter in color, and which when churned, makes butter resembling coal tar, but as palatable as though of golden yellow. Mr. Hansborough says that at first they were afraid to drink or use her milk in any way, but, overcoming their prejudice, now enjoy it as any other.

He has received a number of offers for her, both from proprietors of museums and stockmen, but declined them from hopes that she will yet transmit her peculiarity to some of her progeny. Chemists in Richmond and Washington have analyzed the milk, both fresh and when put into butter, but declare that they can detect nothing to account for its sable color, but attribute it to some unique coloring pigment in the corpuscles of her blood.

PICTURES OF THE UNSEEN.

From the St. Joe Herald. The idea of having pictures of things that do not exist looks like a self-evident absurdity, since what does not exist is nothing, and a picture of nothing is an impossibility. And yet something very like this impossibility has been accomplished. This wonderful modern art, celestial photography, which has already done such marvels, and which bewilders us with the prospect of still greater marvels it will do in the future, is furnishing us with pictures of celestial objects which we cannot see even with the aid of the telescope, and which would have no existence for us, but for those photographic pictures. Destroy the impression of the camera and the objects themselves too, so far as we are concerned, be annihilated. The first experiments in celestial photography a few years ago were made with a half-hour's exposure and the results were startling even to astronomers. Since they gave pictures of auroras of stars they had no suspicion of before, but it was subsequently discovered that a larger exposure would give still more surprising results, and the beautiful and impressive picture of the great nebula in Andromeda, secured by Mr. Isaac Roberts of Liverpool, by a four hours exposure of a sensitized plate to its faint light, has caused the astronomers to almost shout with delight. This picture has an interest and value above its wonderful beauty—for, it is believed to show the process of universe making; indeed, it is the picture of the universe in the midst of this process, parts of it being more and other parts incomplete. Astronomers see in it the different stages which the nebular hypothesis of Laplace indicated as the order of proceeding—the glowing gas, the revolving motion, the struggle towards the center, the detachment of successive rings, and the formation of planets and satellites, here a compact body formed from a ring, and there a ring slipping off from the parent mass to be compacted into another world—all this in the space of a mere mass of dim points of light which the nebula has heretofore appeared to be. Another interesting photograph taken by Mr. Roberts is that of a small patch of the sky in the constellation of the Swan. This patch contains about four square degrees, or one ten-thousandth part of the celestial vault—and yet the plate exposed to it, and it is taken for an average of measurement, there are 167,000,000 stars within the reach of the photographic process—to say nothing of the inconceivable numbers that may be lying beyond.

It is no wonder that scientists are filled with admiration of an art that is proving so valuable a handmaid to their science, since it goes beyond the reach of their telescopes and reveals the existence of stars and other objects which all their other instruments have failed to detect. As a distinguished astronomer says: "The success already attained is so great that we are made aware of the existence of a multitude of stars which would never have been otherwise perceived, even with the finest telescope and under the purest air."

It is not very strange that Mr. Plumb refuses to talk politics. It is not a pleasant subject for him to discuss, and it is sensible in him to discuss the absurd stuff which has been contributed by Mr. McKinley and Carnegie. Still if there is a man in the Republican party who is at liberty to talk freely and with a self-satisfied air, that man is Preston B. Plumb.—Kansas City Star.

For Tariff Reform.

From the Dodge City Times. The Wichita EAGLE says the Times is mistaken in asserting that it supported the McKinley bill after its passage. The EAGLE did not go to the aid of the octopus to be sure, and if we remember rightly it attempted to turn the stampede with the assertion that its effects would not be serious. However, the EAGLE furnishes "mighty interesting reading" on the tariff question, and as the Times is willing to take the goods the gods provide, it willingly bears witness that the EAGLE is a laborer in the tariff reform vineyard, even though it lays off at times—generally rewarded as critical.

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

The son of a newspaper man in Kansas is named Oral Item. Jerry Simpson could never aspire to the "Order of the Garter." Tom Moonlight is much more clever at appointments than elections. Senator Ingalls will leave turkey for Washington, tomorrow evening. A great portion of the motions at the next session of the legislature will be made with the arms. A few more choice 2x2 candidates for Senator Ingalls' place were put upon the market yesterday. The latest official information is to the effect that Mrs. Lease is the People's party tutor and tooter. Harrison Kelley was preparing to move his family to Washington, when he was struck by an avalanche. The Alliance believes at going about the purifying of politics by handling it without gloves—and without socks. If "money talks," people ought to be impressed with Senator Ingalls' financial standing by his present reticence. Governor Humphrey only lacked nine votes and a cipher of having 82,000 majority. His majority was 8,181. When Harrison Kelley voted for free coinage, he didn't think the farmers expected him to see to the "die" also. In these days of the bullying white man, the Indian is determined to demonstrate that he can have "ghost of a show." A strong and prominent Alliance man of Mitchell county says that Senator Plumb will be the next president of the United States. It may have been overlooked in Kansas, but the plan is to make Bill Hackney, junior senator from the state of Oklahoma. A Kansas man and woman traveled in a buggy from Harper to a point in southern western Minnesota, this month, a distance of about 900 miles. Stanley is not having anywhere near so much trouble with his "rear column" as some of the Kansas politicians are having with their backbones. The eastern papers are very much interested in Kansas politics. It would be a great boon, if Kansas could get those same papers to lie about its politics and leave its crops alone. Ives, it is said, is rival Kellogg in his enforcement of the prohibitory law. This will cut off any wine that might be accredited to the prohibitions. Merrill, it is said, has an unquenchable ambition to be governor of Kansas; but he probably doesn't like to hear about it since Funston's spurt in that direction. The public shows its favoritism to that one distinction of Mr. Simpson's, which enables him to be the only congressman in the United States who can walk barefoot on cladders without finching. Jake Stotler is said to have recently penned Senator Ingalls this brief interrogation: "What do you think, John?" The answer came back by the next mail: "What do you think, Jake?" Ben Clover is afraid of traitors in the Kansas legislature. It is beyond the comprehension of a great many Kansans, how a man could be styled a "traitor" because he would vote for John J. Ingalls. Mr. McKay, the Alliance judge who, like Necessity, knows no law, will spend the time before his qualification in different courts. This will probably be the dress courtship ever experienced in Kansas.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

The Reformers' Demands. From the Emporia Republican. A Marion reformer announces himself in favor of "higher education." He probably also favors onester politics and lower taxation. A Real Skeewoosty. From the A. C. Traveler. There will be a "prohibition Democracy" in the next Kansas legislature and the people are getting ready for miles around to go and see him when he takes his seat. The "Top Sawyers." The following list of "top sawyers," among trotting horses, is interesting: Maud S., 2:08; Jay Eye See, 2:10; Sunol, 2:10; Gury, 2:10; Nelson, 2:10; Stamboul, 2:11; Artell, 2:12; Belle Hamlin, 2:12; Palo Alto, 2:12; Maxie Cobb, 2:13; Rarus, 2:13; Bonnie McGregor, 2:13; Harry Wilkes, 2:13; Al-lenton, 2:14.

How to Choose a Turkey. From the Ladies Home Journal. On Thanksgiving day every American family makes an effort to dine on turkey. The turkey, being a gift for which all Americans should be thankful, seems especially appropriate as a Thanksgiving offering. If you are a town dweller you must secure your bird from a poulterer, and let me whisper to you not to rely too implicitly on his judgment. Tastes differ, and upon this occasion you wish to suit your own. Some persons prefer a gobbler to a hen turkey, but I will advise you to procure a hen. The meat is whiter, sweeter and more tender. The bill and toes should be soft and the flesh have a bluish white cast, twelve pounds being an exceedingly good weight. The fortunate country dweller has his own turkeys, or should have at least, and can mould them at will. The feed can be so managed that the meat will be white, tender and of a delicate flavor, or the flavor may be greatly heightened by a change of diet. Chopped turnips, cabbage and parsley, varied with corn meal, boiled rice and chopped celery tops, impart a peculiar gamey flavor, which to many persons is very desirable. This food may be given three or four days before killing.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The town of Perkins has no contest. With the El Reno dog it is now tag or death. The Beaver school has been going for a month. The new bell in the Methodist church at Kingfisher cost \$300. Oklahoma City's opera house will be opened Friday evening. El Reno has a public school fund of her own amounting to \$2,550. The lowest thing on the market in Oklahoma is the "skate." A covered wagon will be a great curiosity in Oklahoma some day. Edwards is another town that will indulge in a Thanksgiving ball. According to the Topic, a Purcell man is going to build fifteen houses to rent. If Oklahoma is made a state, what tailor is willing to suggest a coat of arms? The example of tardiness in the legislature's school law is not praiseworthy. Oklahoma always has something interesting on taps. It is stated, now. Judge Harvey left for Washington yesterday. Congress convenes next Tuesday. The Oklahoma City Journal thinks that governor will finally sign the Kingfisher bill. Oklahoma City is talking "Choctaw" and deal harder than it ever did "Capital." According to the papers the cabbages in Oklahoma grow two or three pounds on every day. Two hundred and fifty dollars worth of Oklahoma cabbages to be planted in the public park at Edwards. It is said that El Reno does not want to contest for the capital until it will be permanently located. Last Friday evening the electric lights in Oklahoma City were turned on for the first time at 7 p. m. The trade of horse thieves will never again be what it has been since Grimes took the reins from Lurtz. One of the society events not mentioned in the Kingfisher and El Reno papers is the Christmas dance. The New World calls to mind that while the Kingfisher bill will be vetoed, the advertisement it received is not a loss. An aesthetic Indian with an artistic complexion, Big Belly took in El Reno last week with a war whoop and a pistol. A mass meeting at Oklahoma City the other evening protested against any new counties being cut out of the old ones. Dr. Long, the sick member of the legislature, is slowly improving, but he will probably not occupy his seat again this session. The Oklahoma Journal ought to know that it wrongs the EAGLE, when it charges that its telegraphic heads intend to show any preference. The Guthrie townsite board had \$6,000 in the Commercial bank wreck. The loss, if any, will have to be borne by them, as Uncle Sam takes no account of busted banks. A party of Creek Indians recently disposed of their cotton in Oklahoma. It was exceedingly fine in quality, coming from old ground. It shows to what perfection Oklahoma cotton can be brought within a few years. This is the way the El Reno Eagle divides up the Indian money. Of the \$250,000 which the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians will be paid in cash, El Reno will get about \$125,000; the Indian traders and post traders at Darlington and Fort Reno, respectively will secure in the neighborhood of \$75,000, and Kingfisher may succeed in capturing the remaining \$50,000 nimble dollars. Kingfisher Courier: A very important thing to the farmers of Oklahoma next spring will be the securing of good seed to plant the coming season, and it will be well for them to prepare in advance of the planting time a quantity of the one now secure seed corn, one seed other grains, with much greater ease than later in the season, and in every instance possible the farmer should do so. It is said that both scarce and high priced next spring, and the seller who is then supplied will be fortunate.

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Munson & McNamara. 123 TO 127 N MAIN ST.

CUT PRICES PREVAIL! Our money saving sale continues. We will hold Your Trade. Come and See

MUNSON & MCNAMARA. Philadelphia Store POST OFFICE CORNER.

Our "Holliday Stock" will be Open on Monday morning, but we have not got sufficient room for a proper display. Holliday goods takes lots of room to be shown to advantage. For this reason we will continue our grand unloading sale of regular stock. All our Dress goods will be sold at exactly 25 per cent less than our regular selling price. Our flannels will also be sold at one quarter off our regular selling price. Every thing is marked in plain figures and you can judge for yourself when looking at the goods. Our Underwear and Woolen Hosiery. All sold at one quarter discount from prices marked in plain figures. Our Wraps and Coats, both Ladies and children will be sold at the same discount, just one quarter less than what we have been selling them all this season. We need the room and must make the Sacrifice, as the Holiday goods must be sold within the next 30 days or they will have to be carried over for another year. Our stock is all new and fresh and we intend to make this the bargain week of the season.

A. KATZ.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes. Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States government. Endorsed by the heads of the great Universities as the strongest, purest and most healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold Everywhere. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. New York, Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis.

Come and See Fashions Displayed LIKE YOU NEVER SAW BEFORE.

Mrs. Josie Williams has devised a way of introducing fashions different from any thing of the kind ever brought before the public. By lady friends living in New York, Washington City and Cincinnati, some of whom have recently returned from a years visit in Europe, she has been, and will be kept well supplied with all the very latest styles. At this exhibition she will not only show you plates from all the leading fashion journals of France, England and America, but by her skill as an artist in dress making and millinery will show you dolls she has dressed in the latest styles. She has changed their form, taking all that stiff doll look away. The dress waists, sleeves and skirts set perfectly. Some of the dresses represent those worn by distinguished ladies and are unlike those shown in any magazine. One doll represents Mrs. Harrison in her beautiful reception dress of heliotrope velvet and pearl beads, its hair is mixed with grey. Its form is proportioned much like hers. Another represents Mrs. Whitney in Nile blue velvet and pale cameo satin, made princess, with corded seams. Besides these are those in beautiful reception, ball, carriage, traveling, street, home and riding dress. But of all the most wonderful, is the doll representing Sarah Bernhardt as Cleopatra, in the queerly arranged, but magnificent jeweled robe. It is beautiful, and as queer as it is arranged the style could be used for a tea gown of plain material. You will not have to remain at a distance while looking at these dolls—as all did who looked at the styles displayed upon the stage by Jenness Miller—but you can go close to them (but you must not touch the dolls), and if you like, ask questions about their dress.

Mrs. Williams has invented a beautiful jeweled trimming, which can be made much cheaper than the imported; besides, it can be made to fit any corner or place about a dress or jacket. She will tell you how it is made if you wish to know.

Another of her inventions is the tea gown, street and traveling dress combined; and still another is her improvement on the divided skirt. All these you can examine and ask questions about. Among so many different styles you can find a way to make an old dress over, or any kind of a new one. This exhibition is very instructive to ladies, amusing to gentlemen and delightful to children. It will be every afternoon and evening this week, commencing Tuesday, November 25. 455 North Waco. Admission, 25c; Children 10c.