

Wichita Daily Eagle

M. N. MURDOCK, Editor.

The Minnesota house of representatives voted down a prohibition, 51 to 40.

"Blaine and Business, Plumb and Prosperity," is the Ottawa Republican's ticket for 1892.

A letter has been received announcing the death of Jennie Dick who went from Topeka to Africa as a missionary.

The Jackson County Herald of Georgia says, in allusion to the Gould-Northen episode, "this is the epoch of the Georgia cracker."

A Georgia paper puts up Palmer and Patison as the Alliance presidential ticket for 1892. That is ranker than Cleveland and Carlisle.

The proposed prohibitory amendment to the constitution of Minnesota was defeated day before yesterday. Kansas stands practically alone.

The latest congressional election in Rhode Island lifts the Democratic majority in the next house 150. In the language of Jim Lane, G— G—, how many more do they want?

The majority of the audience of the circus show last night are said to be married men. This is a pretty state of affairs.—Topeka Journal.

The audience no doubt thought so. And who are better qualified to judge? When the dam project was consummated in Topeka it was hoped the papers of that town would stop their ceaseless profanity, but they didn't; the only change in their demeanor is to substitute the d— for the full cuss word. So much for the force of habit.

Senator Quay, it is said, will, after Congress adjourns, prosecute for libel the papers which made the charges against him. The Globe-Democrat thinks if he had done this six months ago his party would have been benefited, his own reputation saved, and his recent explanation rendered unnecessary, which is probably true.

The Parker Pilot observes that "the Missouri legislature has passed a law forbidding geese to run at large. The mere fact that such a bill could attract the attention of the legislature indicates that it will be without a quorum as soon as the law shall be enforced." The Pilot may be wrong. It is suggested that the act was passed for the purpose of securing and maintaining a quorum.

It has been discovered that the object of Marsh Murdock's recent visit to Topeka was to impress upon the mind of his son, Victor, the reckless extravagance of sending essays on government to the EAGLE by telegraph.—Kansas City Star.

The envy of the Star is to be deprecated, its jealousy of our correspondent regretted; but no amount of reckless extravagance for wire service would ever bring up the character of the Star's Topeka reports to the EAGLE's standard. The Emporia Republican refuses to take its own medicine. Having for months tired the patience of its readers and shocked the classic sensibilities of its contemporaries by its Cottonwood bottom rhymes, it now refuses to republish a gem from the EAGLE because of "them Latin words." Oh, well, its readers would have never understood what we were driving at anyway, so we will "smooth it over and let it go."

In his speech in this city a few days ago Senator Peffer referred to the Cherokee strip, and stated that when he takes his seat in the senate he will work faithfully an arduous for the opening of that country to settlement. If the senator wants any hand in that important proceeding he will have to take hold before he takes his seat in the senate, unless there shall be an extra session of congress, which is not probable, as the strip will be opened before next December.

The citizens of the country generally feel a sense of satisfaction that the request of Gen. Sherman as to the place of his burial was complied with. The proposition made by New York to erect a monument to his memory in that city has a semi-sacred sound, in view of the unfiled pledge that the neglected grave of Gen. Grant is a constant reminder of St. Louis is making no indecent haste in the matter, but it will not be a surprise if Sherman's grave has a fitting memorial over it before Grant's.

Many Alliance leaders are persuaded that their party can elect a president in '92, and in the person of Leland Stanford, the great railroad king of California, who has founded a university for farmers and who promises to devote his wealth to their interests. The idea, hope, or scheme, seems to have taken a strong hold of the Democratic Alliance of Missouri and of other states. Governor Stanford's money ideas suit the Alliance and his subservient war-house doctrine has already been acquiesced in. The Democratic bosses of Missouri and of other southern states are doubtless very greatly concerned.

The papers have had a good deal to say the past few days about the snub Governor Northen, of Georgia, gave Jay Gould on the occasion of the latter's recent visit to Atlanta, in the governor's refusal to join the crowd of citizens of the capital city and others present in entertaining the distinguished visitor. But Atlanta is giving no attention to the carping of the critics, and seems to be as much enamored of Mr. Gould as Mr. Gould is of Atlanta. In fact, it seems to be a case of mutual smash. The railroad king sees great things in store for the Gate City of the south; that it is to be the great center of the railroad system of the south, and the possessor of innumerable population and limitless wealth and commercial and industrial growth. All this is but an open book to the ambitious Georgians, hence the whyfore.

The Kansas Farmer, Judge Peffer's paper, congratulates the people of Kansas upon the election of an honest man to succeed Mr. Ingalls. It is not unusual that as modest a man as Judge Peffer should take refuge behind a beard which conceals nearly half of his person.—Kansas City Star.

MRS. LEASE ON SENATOR INGALLS.

Mrs. Lease is a born scold, happily for her, too, the event occurred subsequently to the abolishing of the ducking-stool. Her sole ambition is the notoriety that comes of public life. She cares nothing for the cause of the Alliance, farther than that which she can squeeze out of it for her own glory and her own pocket-ool, and that is a fact. She is a ranting screamer, a she agitator of pure Irish extraction, and a row is her delight. She hails from Cork no less than from Wichita, but Hail Columbia appears to be her best hold. She has been on all sides of all questions, allied herself to many parties and has been bent to not a few churches and societies, in all of which she seems to have proved an element of discord. Her tongue is her besetting sin, her brains her weakness and both are of an abnormal development. She declared in her Washington speech, as she elsewhere, that the women of the Kansas Alliance defeated Ingalls. If that were so, which it is not, for what reason did they do it? For eighteen years has Ingalls been a prominent figure in a capital city noted for the almost numberless pure American girls and women whose virtue and lives have been wrecked in its public life, women who through their ambition have become first the toys and then the cast-aways of men of mark, of public servants of place and power. But in all that eighteen years of opportunity and temptation Ingalls has stood remarkably unharmed; stood honoring pure womanhood, stood as an example of unusual brightness for consistency and constancy. Then why should Mrs. Lease and the Alliance women of Kansas so hate, so despise and so vilify Ingalls, more than any or all other public men of Kansas? Mrs. Lease was made to understand, and very quickly and by very emphatic hisses, at Albaugh's, that Mr. Ingalls' character could not be smirched in Washington by any Alliance venom, begotten of prejudice and ignorance, but Mrs. Lease could not be abashed by hisses, as that audience soon learned, as have many others.

There's a joy in the pioneer life Which the powerful and rich ne'er know; There's a happiness shines in the face of his wife. That diamonds and satins ne'er bestow. There was joy in the home, content in the field. A bidding trust in the providence of God, That he who sowed would have a yield, Bountiful, from the fresh turn'd sod. There's a sadness as well as pleasure, As the past we dream over again; Though there's many a vision we treasure, We often sigh as we look back on the plain. Though only weak souls, in childish desire, Long for the past to return, The old Kansan's heart is true, As, in fancy, he sees wild prairie fires burn. Scenes long gone, unbidden rise, As from the north before his eyes, Years of toil, hopes and fears, Freighted with joy and watered in tears; Changeling fancies of that prairie home, That lowly cottage of fresh turned sod, Wayward children that far from him roam; The faces of their mother, at home wif' God, Years of happiness crowded with care, Care made lighter, with love; Love that made labor a pleasure; Pleasure akin to the pleasure above; Years of bliss, th' heart's fondest treasure, Gladden his soul in tuncful measure, Yet o'er the bright vision a shadow is thrown As onward life he journeys alone. There's now a city, a thousand bright homes, On the land he ploughed for his first sod corn. He, a stranger, aimlessly roams Where his wife died and his babes were born. Forever gone are the pioneers, Memory alone recalls the "Kansan old." Yet the story of their joys, hopes and fears Will never by mortal be told. —GRASSHOPPER.

THIRTEEN HUNDRED BILLS PRACTICALLY STRANDED.

At the close of this congress there will be in the neighborhood of 1,300 bills on the calendar of the house which have been favorably reported, but which will fail for want of time for their consideration. Some of the appropriation bills will probably be signed within an hour of the time of final adjournment, and that may be, as has often occurred, that the hands of the clock will have to be turned back to prevent the failure of an appropriation bill. Among the measures that will fail is Mr. Crain's resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution substituting the 31st day of December for the 4th day of March as the commencement and termination of the official term of members of the house and of senators, providing that congress shall hold its annual meeting on the first Monday in January, and substituting the 30th of April for the 4th of March as the date for the commencement and termination of the term of the president and vice president.

At the recurrence of Washington's birthday, and the Atlanta incident that didn't occur, which latter caused so much gossip in that city and the east—so near together, an incident that occurred just one hundred years ago, is revived.

When President Washington visited Boston in 1789, Governor Hancock refused to call on him, claiming that the governor of a state is, within its territories, superior in dignity to any visiting official, and that the visitor, whoever he may be, should pay the first ceremonial visit of respect. The governor was right. Finally, however, his personal regard for Gen. Washington induced the governor to waive the question of dignity and precedence, and to pay his respects to Boston's guest, not so much in his character of president as in that of Peter Parley, without insisting upon receiving the first visit.

DRIVING MONEY OUT OF THE STATE.

The Alliance people are not the only ones who are interested in money and preventing robbery in the shape of usury, the cry goes up that it will drive capital out of the state. If a measure is suggested giving an unfortunate man a little time in which to save his property, after the mortgage is foreclosed, we hear the same cry about driving out capital. If a law is recommended taxing mortgages, a shriek goes up that splits the welkin wide open, about driving capital out of the state. The farmer's land, the

THE "OLD KANSAN."

Never again, no, never again Shall the eye of the traveler behold, That naked, boundless, treeless plain, Th' charming vision of the "Kansan old."

Now teeming fields of golden grain By the eye of the tourist, are seen, A shining sheen, a waving sea of green. In th' "old days," when the prairies were free, Naught, save wild herds on them were seen.

And the "Kansan old," in frolicsome glee, Sank to sweet rest on a carpet of green. In th' "old days" the climate was mild, Joys and sorrows sweetly were blended, Th' winds were tempered for nature's child.

And at nightfall troubles were ended. In the "old days," when the plow was unknown, Unfreighted and fresh the carpet of sod, The "Kansan old," a king on his throne, Acknowledged no master save God.

In the heart of the "Kansan old" wealth is his power, Enkifled its alluring, transient flame, He bravely lived, alone, for the passing hour; Ne'er dreamed of grandeur, glory or fame.

He had no vision of bustle and roar, No thought of commerce or freight; To the whole world stood open his door, The rich and poor, the ignoble and great.

To destroy wild beauty, toil, fret and die, The pioneer came, with arm and brain; And the vision that ran to th' western sky, Former was o'er on the wind-swept plain.

There's a joy in the pioneer life Which the powerful and rich ne'er know; There's a happiness shines in the face of his wife. That diamonds and satins ne'er bestow.

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THE DIRECT TAX MATTER.

The country will be pleased at the assurance which comes from Washington that the direct tax bill is at last to become a law. It has been before several congresses, but it has never passed as extensively as any other question ever before the national legislature except the tariff, silver coinage and the French spoliation claims. The people have long since made up their minds regarding this matter. Outside of the states which seceded, public sentiment from the outset has been overwhelmingly in favor of the measure. Practically speaking, about all the opposition it has received in congress has been from the Democrats. The senate having been in Republican hands for a dozen years past it has usually passed that branch of the bill. As the house is Republican, however, during most of this time has been controlled by the Democrats, its chief obstruction has been met with in that body. And when, the Democratic majority in the house then being small, the bill eventually ran through that branch, it has been vetoed by President Cleveland. In the present instance, however, it will receive different treatment from the executive.

The bill refunds the money paid by the states to the Federal government under the calls of 1861 and 1862, the money being used for the Federal debt, as a part of the fund employed in suppressing the rebellion. Each state was required to contribute according to its population, and nearly every state outside the region in arms against the government responded promptly. About \$17,000,000 in all was raised, and \$2,000,000 as well as principally from the south. None of the states which failed to pay in their quota can receive, under present conditions, any dues whatever from the government until these claims are satisfied. The bill soon to be sent to the states will wipe out this account against the delinquents, and put them on the same footing, in this respect, as the rest of the country. To the Democratic as well as the Republican section of the country, therefore, this measure should be satisfactory. It pays back to the old states the money which they have contributed, and it cancels the debt borne by the other states. The arrangement is scrupulously just to all concerned. Such opposition as has been brought against the bill on constitutional grounds may readily be disposed of. Three out of every four of our states have approved it, and it is so obvious that congress is so convinced that on legal grounds it can not be successfully assailed. The government can safely refund the amount of money involved, and the states which are to receive it will be benefited by the transaction.

JUST AS THE EAGLE SAID.

Information has come to us from an unquestionable source that money was paid to the marshal very recently on the condition that the party paying the money would be allowed to sell liquor unmolested for a period of thirty days, and that this was done with the full knowledge of the commissioners.

The present police commissioners were appointed on the assumption that they were purer and better men than those who heretofore occupied the position, and with the distinct pledge that under no circumstances would they receive money and give permits for the sale of liquor.

It is strange that a party so bigoted and prejudiced as to refuse from conscientious scruples the administration of stimulants to a dying person in order that life might be prolonged for a few hours, would be guilty of such conduct.

A Visible Heist.

The case is reported of a child about a fortnight old in whom the sternum and cartilages are imperfectly developed. The heart is seen most distinctly through the shape and size of the chest. The shape and size of the auricles and ventricles, with the filling of the auricles with blood, are quite as visible for all practical purposes as if the organ were completely exposed to view.

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Web Wilder will be able to get along without the office of insurance commissioner quite well as the office can get along without him. "They" first had him at the head of a magazine to be published at Kansas City, and now "they" have put him at the head of an auxiliary print house to be set up at Hiawatha. And the World is still open to him.

Steering Champion: In conversation with a number of farmers last Saturday we were told that the late rains and snow assured good crops for Rice county this year. The acreage of wheat has been greatly increased, while the corn ground will be double that of last year in area. On the farms everything is ready for early planting, and never before have our farmers felt so good over the present bright prospects for the future.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

You Are Darned Right. From the Osgage City Free Press.

We don't know where there is a woman in Kansas who does not wish, when she sits down to her darning on Saturday nights, that her husband and children were Jerry Simpsions.

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Nebraska appropriates \$150,000 for the world's fair display; Pennsylvania, the same amount; Indiana, \$200,000; the state of Washington, \$240,000; New York, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Tennessee, \$250,000 each; California, \$300,000; Texas, \$200,000; Kansas only \$50,000. Comment is unnecessary.

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Crushed Morocco is the very newest material for covering bags and all fancy leather goods.

The very latest in photograph frames are those that show a combination of tortoise shell and silver.

Decidedly unique are the new spoons, the chased hands of which are pierced until they produce quite a luscious effect.

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If Little Babies

Could Write Letters

WHAT a host of grateful testimonials the proprietors of the Cuticura Remedies would receive. How their little hearts would overflow in ink! They know what they have suffered from itching and burning eczemas and other itching, scaly, blotchy, and pimply skin and scalp diseases before the Cuticura Remedies were applied. Parents, are you doing right by your little ones to delay a moment longer the use of these great skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies? Everything about the



CUTICURA

Remedies invites the confidence of parents. They are absolutely pure, and may be used on the youngest infants. They are agreeable to the most sensitive.

They afford instant relief in the severest forms of agonizing, itching, and burning skin and scalp diseases, and are by far the most economical (because so speedy) of all similar remedies. There can be no doubt that they daily perform more great cures than all other skin and blood remedies combined. Mothers, nurses, and children are among their warmest friends.

"All About the Blood, Scars, Scabs, and Hair" mailed free in any address, 64 pages, 50 Diseases, 100 Remedies, 100 Testimonials. A book of this size, so well illustrated, is never before published. Price, 25 cents. Cuticura Remedies are sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, the Great Skin Cure, 50c; Cuticura Soap, an Equipped Skin Purifier and Beautifier, 25c; Cuticura Resolvent, the greatest of Blood Purifiers and Humor Remedies, 50c. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Williams, Boston.

Pimples, Blackheads, and all other skin and scalp diseases, and cured by the celebrated Cuticura Soap. Incomparably superior to all other skin and complexion soaps, while rivaling in delicacy and surpassing in purity the most expensive toilet and nursery soaps. The only medicated toilet soap, and the only preventive of chapping of the feet, the cause of pimples, blotches, and blackheads. Sale greater than the combined sale of all other skin soaps.

SCARCITY OF SAILORS.

EXPERIENCED MEN NOT WILLING TO MAN UNCLE SAM'S WAR SHIPS.

A Boarding House Master Suggests Recruiting in the Prisons—An Old Tar Who Says Sailors Are Not Wanted, as the System Has Entirely Changed.

"Uncle Sam wants 1,000 men to man his ships," said a reporter to a North End sailors' boarding house master a few days ago. "What are the prospects of enlisting them?"

"Very poor, I should say, for sailors are not so plenty nowadays as most people imagine, and what few there are in port are needed to man the 'square riggers' now loading for foreign voyages,