

Daily Eagle

M. N. BURDOCK, Editor.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS: Seventh District, CHESTER L. LONG

ANARCHIST ANACHRONISMS.

There are times in which many unexpected conditions are revealed in lights little understood in prosperous eras.

The past year of financial disaster and of industrial wrecks has disclosed that the enterprises of this country, great and small, have not been for the most part developed and sustained by capitalists or money owners, but by borrowers.

Without stopping to discuss the cause, the whole trouble with this country today is not lack of money, but the inability or refusal of corporations, companies and individuals to employ the untold millions of capital owned—not by corporations, but held in idleness by individual capitalists—hid away in deposit vaults, in stocking legs and in safes, because there are none found to borrow and employ it.

WIFE OUT BRECKINRIDGE.

Before Rome fell it was a common sight, according to Gibbon, to see women of the town upon the street with breasts bared and nipples gilded.

When Venice was in its greatest height of prosperity which immediately preceded its downfall, every day in the year had become a festival or a carnival, and the immorality became such a fixed condition that all the laws that could be passed could not stem the tide.

All through history there is a singular connection between morality and the perpetuity of governments. Corruption in high places may continue, commercial depression may scourge a nation, plagues may sweep it or foreign foes or internecine wars devastate it, but as long as the morality of the people is unimpaired the nation, no matter how badly shaken, will survive.

Every nation that becomes prosperous must guard against the accompanying evil. The longer it succeeds in warding it off the longer the nation will live.

Yesterday Breckinridge opened his campaign in Kentucky. He is only one candidate in hundreds of districts which will elect congressmen this fall, but the people of the United States are anxious to see him retired by his constituents.

His sole plea is a request for public forgiveness. To condone immorality is to excuse it and endorse it.

Kentucky is expected to wipe this man out of public life. The interest of part of the public is undoubtedly that of mere curiosity as to what effect moral trespassing has on practical politics, but there is a greater interest, and it amounts to a concern, to know whether such a man shall receive a public indictment.

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THE VANITY OF GREATNESS.

General Lew Wallace is seeking to have twenty-five American names declared immortal by an act of congress.

This will appear to most people a novel proposition. In a country where the most humble citizen may rise to the highest rank, and where actual worth is the only passport to greatness, it would seem superfluous to pass a law canonizing or immortalizing twenty-five or any other number of names.

There may be doubts, in the first place, about the capability of the Fifty-third congress to designate the names worthy of this honor. From its make up, and gauged by its conduct thus far, we might conclude it was better qualified to determine the quality of whisky or horse flesh than to pass upon the merits of America's great men.

It is not explained in preamble or otherwise how twenty-five men may enjoy the boon of immortality without the consent of, at least, a majority of the people who read and think.

Without intending to be ambiguous, it can be said that Breckinridge is putting up the "obey" sign.

The main difference between Pennsylvania and Russia is that Pennsylvania hasn't subjugated the Poles yet.

People are losing interest in Coxe, and it looks as if he would have to drop another Percheron in the slot.

That indorsement of the Coxe movement by Lewelling appears to have been too much for it. It is going to pieces.

Wait a moment that there is a supposition that somebody must have given him an orange—a blood orange, of course.

All the coal men are out on a strike, but the few men standing together with an unanimity that is almost sublime.

This woman suffrage movement in Kansas is likely to get everybody at sixes and sevens before we are through with it.

Coxe may be Don Quixote, but Carl Brown is not Sancho Panza. Never. Sancho had a good deal of sense at odd moments.

Mrs. Lease is not ill. She is in Indiana raising the wind and she is not using a pair of house-mover's jack screws to do it, either.

It might also be remarked that the Seventh district Republicans want but little here below, but they want that little Long.

Some of the Coxeites became train-sizers, probably on the principle that Vanderbilt himself is something of a railroad czar.

John L. Sullivan was hissed off the stage, but perhaps the audience had hopes that he would get off the stage and lick somebody.

The A. P. A. has decided to have nothing to do with ex-priests. But it will continue to have little use for priests without the "ex."

For the fourth time, in ten days, sentence, those Oklahoma editors are out of jail again. The installment plan is growing everywhere.

The Morrill boom is making as good time as it could be expected with fellows who have changed their minds flagging it every mile or so.

Mr. Hoch's boom might be more vivacious if he would re-assure several bluff Kansans that it would not hurt his conscience to take the "oath" of office.

Bismarck says he never really cared for power. The little lacinated accompaniment of winking the other eye was probably postponed until Bismarck got off somewhere alone.

NIXON AND THE INTERLOCUTOR.

As an exponent of America's highest political convictions, and as an ideal mirror of the real spirit and aspirations of American people morally and socially, the Inter Ocean, since its founding in 1872, under the editorship of William Penn Nixon, has been without a rival among the great newspapers of the land.

So pure as it always has been in tone, so far above criticism in its aims, that it is said that whatever the character or political type of the sheet read by the average business man of Chicago, he has the Inter Ocean delivered at his home, convinced that wife, daughter or son would find anything in its columns degrading or of an immoral or evil tendency.

It is said that the Populists will positively put a dramatic company on the road during the next campaign. The death scene in the last act promises to be particularly pathetic.

Some Kansas poet should write "The Lay of the Dusk." Just now it is so splendidly laid.

Abraham Lincoln once sat down on two Kansans gently but firmly. He wrote to Senator Pomeroy in this way:

WASHINGTON, May 12, 1864.—Hon. Senator Pomeroy: Sir—did not doubt yesterday that you desired to see me about the appointment of an assessor in Kansas.

I wish you and Lane would make a sincere effort to get out of the mood you are in. It does neither of you any good. It gives you the means of tormenting the life out of me, and nothing else. Yours, etc.

A. LISCOLN.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

An independent citizens' ticket has been nominated in Stillwater.

Register Crook has assumed his duties in the Guthrie land office.

Judge Scott is in Guthrie at present holding court for Judge Dale.

Frank McMaster has sold his weekly to two gentlemen from Arkansas.

Judge Barford, Friday, released Burke and Brown on \$2,000 bond each.

The proof of the townsite of Garber, between Perry and Eola, has been entered.

The body of a baby 6-months-old was found in a culvert in Oklahoma City Friday.

Of course Judge Barford will be suspended now that he has released Burke and Brown.

It is said that the Populists are thinking of nominating ex-Speaker Daniels for territorial delegate.

Isenberg of the Eola Wave writes such bitter editorials that he has to add a postscript and a "later."

The firemen of Guthrie have been made policemen. Their particular duty will be to make people clean up.

The Dennis Flynn boom is wandering aimlessly about Oklahoma hunting for something to buck against.

President Cleveland during his first term removed two territorial judges in New Mexico for getting too smart.

A physician of party assurances through the papers that he is building a cyclone cellar and doesn't care who knows it.

Sam Small appears to like Oklahoma as a residence particularly if he is allowed to spend most of his time in Washington.

It is Judge Scott hasn't noticed it somebody should point out to him that the Times-Journal is just as "sassy" as ever.

Rev. Thomas Eaton of the United Brethren church of Perkins closed last week with Miss Ada Kirby of that place. She is 17 years of age. No one knows where they have gone.

THE DENIST.

"Did that Indian ask you to get his tooth pulled?"

"And you thought he wanted his tooth pulled?"

"Of course. What else could I think?"

"Why, you gibbering idiot, don't you know?"

"No."

"He wanted something to eat."

Teacher—"Now, Alfred, can you tell me what air is?"

Alfred, Kansas native born.—"Air—just plain air?"

"Yes."

"Air, (after profound study) air is wind that is standing still."

"Among them languages what are dead?" said the Populist orator, "are Latin and Greek?"

"Yes," said an old Republican as he picked up his hat and left the hall, "and you are rapidly murdering the English language."

"Just my luck!" exclaimed the Kansas man as the rattlesnake nipped him. "It hasn't been two weeks since I finished the Keady cure."

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A CIPHER DISPATCH AND A DELINQUENT TAX LIST.

From the South Haven Era.

Wichita, the Peerless Princess, is not in Wichita county, but in Sedgewick county, and, confusion was caused, Sedgewick is not in Sedgewick county, but in Harvey.

From the Topeka Press.

Wasn't it a mistake to deny Coxe the privilege of getting off his speech?" asks the Wichita Eagle. We think it was as great a mistake as to permit the police to get off their base.

From the Topeka Journal.

If there should be trouble in this country, and if Mrs. Lease should die without being able to pay her taxes, it is well there would be no living with such a disappointed person in the hereafter.

From the Peabody Graphic.

At a Populist meeting in Wichita Saturday evening, a Republican gained the floor and gave the followers of Lewelling a roll hot Republican speech. He was not allowed to proceed. The truth hurt.

From the Topeka Journal.

A man who knew Bill Dalton well when a boy has been interviewed at Wichita, and says the desperado used to go to Sun-derland school house. It was probably the Goshawk story that put him on the wrong road.

From the Topeka Journal.

Coxe, he of common-law fame, has closed a contract with a large tin shop at Wichita to furnish all members of his army with funnels. This insures them a good living—by placing the small end in their mouths and ransacking against the wind.

From the Wellington Mail.

Members of the Philomathean society of the Wichita university Saturday night debated upon the question, "Resolved, that Mrs. Lease should come home." but not one of them had nerve enough to go across lots and ask Mr. Lease what he thought about it.

From the Topeka Journal.

Two of the members hung the jury and defeated justice in the booth case at Wichita. There is perhaps not one person in a thousand who believes that Professor Barber lied when he swore that he was required to pay money to retain his position in the school.

From the Kansas City Journal.

Rev. Anna H. Shaw and Judge T. R. Ward are to publicly debate the woman suffrage question at Wichita on the 20th of June. Rev. Shaw is a lady of national reputation, and Judge Ward is one of Kansas' most eloquent orators. The discussion will be worth trudging miles and wading the Arkansas river to see.

From the Argonaut Gazette.

The Wichita Eagle has discovered that the original of M. Quaid's famous character, Mr. and Mrs. Bowser, are residents of that city. Watch factories may collapse, packing houses may shut down, car works may be moved out and the elements may wreak vengeance on poor Wichita, but so long as the Eagle shall continue to sustain the war not lack for advertisement. We may expect to hear next that Jack the Ripper has taken up his abode there.

There is a fable somewhere of the man who held a bear by the tail and had to send for his keeper to help him get to. We may yet find it necessary to call in the rain makers (?) to assist in stopping the superfluous downpour of water which somebody is bringing down. If human agents can produce it of course they can stop it.

It is wonderful how the list of products of Kansas soil has increased in the last decade. In addition to the staple cereals we have alfalfa, broom corn, coffee, castor beans, every variety of vegetables common to semi-tropical climates, fruits without limit and no end of native and tame grasses. As new processes are going forward such as irrigation and the better adaptation of crops to the soil and climate it is safe to say farming in Kansas is yet in its infancy. Were it not for reviving a chestnut somewhat moss-grown with age we might paraphrase the comment of one queen of Sheba on her visit to King Solomon's court, and say to intending settlers that a beggarly small portion of the story of our resources has been given to the public.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—Miss Edna Dean Proctor, poetess, wants to be known as the apostle of maize as the national flower. She considers Indian corn as being the most distinctively American product.

—The oldest mathematical book in the world is called the "Papyrus Rhind." It is in manuscript of course, and was written by an Ahmes, an Egyptian, who lived in the year 2000 B. C. The book is now in the British museum.

—Samuel Minturn Peck, the "poet laureate" of Alabama, lives in a quaint home on the outskirts of Tuscaloosa. He is handsome, genial and brilliant, a medical graduate, though he does not practice. A good pianist, a fine singer, and an entertaining conversationalist.

—Judge A. B. Norton, the old gentleman with unshorn hair and beard, carrying a cane given him by Henry Clay, who has been seen at all republican national conventions, died at Dallas, Tex., recently. He made a vow, in 1844, not to have his hair cut till Clay was elected president, and paid no toll to barbers for the last odd fifty years.

—Here is another evidence of the regard in which the lady who figures under another name in "Dodo" has been held by her countrymen. The dedication of the late John Addington Symonds' "Evea, Speculative and Imaginative," runs as follows: "To Miss Margot Tennant, in memory of long, dark winter nights at Davos, made luminous by witty conversation."

—The late Chief-Justice Stone of Alabama was held in high esteem as a man, as well as in great repute as a jurist. He served on the bench for more than fifty years, in that time deciding more than two thousand four hundred cases. Gov. Jones, in announcing his death, said: "No greater or purer man ever lived or died in Alabama, and none whose death was a greater calamity."

—May Brooklyn's squandered savings were a contributory cause to three suicides, of F. A. Lovcraft and of a young Hebrew who was their partner in a luckless business enterprise. The young Hebrew had the business knowledge needed for the undertaking, and he was reputed honest and industrious, but when he saw the venture must be a failure he threw himself beneath the wheels of a train.

—Mrs. Lydia Hoyt Farmer, author of "A Knight of Faith," "A Short History of the French Revolution," "The Life of La Fayette," etc., and editor of "What America Owe to Women," has been the recipient of a note of thanks from Queen Victoria, to whom Mrs. Farmer recently presented a copy of

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Bonnie Belle, 2:12; Jarenta, (2 yr), 2:27; Jettie, 2:16; Ninnescah, (1 yr) 2:42. Service fee, \$75.00. Ninnescah, 18176, 1 yr., record 2:12; \$25.00. Mares bred to the above stallions, proving not in-foal, will have usual return privilege in 1895.

John Eddy, 6425—By Jerome Eddy, 2:16; Dan by Belmont, 64. Service fee, to insure \$100.00. Luther Percheron, (weight 1650). Service fee to insure, \$5.00. FOR CATALOGUE AND PARTICULARS, ADDRESS JEWETT STOCK FARM, Cheney, Ks.

the beautiful white and gold exposition edition of the well-known work: "The National Exposition Souvenir: What America Owe to Women."

—Pietro Sbarbaro, once a member of parliament and one of the most remarkable men in Italy, died a few days ago in the top story of a Roman tenement house. The king paid his funeral expenses. Before he was twenty years old he was famous as an authority on political and economic subjects. In 1866 he fought for the freedom of Lombardy. In 1870 he became professor of political science and the philosophy of law at Modena. His star began to descend soon afterward on account of the grave and uncalculated attacks which he made on public men. He got the idea that it was his duty to tell the world everything unworthy which he could learn of men in public life. He spent many years in prison on this account, lost the places which he had filled with honor, and died "the best-hated" man in Italy.

—"One needs both beauty and discretion to get along in society," said a lad to a friend who had seen several seasons. "Not necessarily," replied the latter greatly. "You'll get along very well. You are really quite discreet."

—"Do you know the little boy that live next door to you?" Robbie—"Not very much. I guess mamma wouldn't allow me to play with them anyway. She don't like foreigners." "Well, but they are Americans." Robbie—"Well, they told me they were Baptists."

—"Mother—"To think that my little Ethel should have spoken so impetuously to papa to-day at dinner! She never hears me talk that way to him." Ethel (stoutly)—"Well, you chooseed him, and I didn't"—Brooklyn Life.

—"Men who eat beef become very beefy," said Dawson, "and so on. Man takes on the attributes of what he eats." "Stop moralizing, and order the lunch," said Sappy. "All right," said Dawson. "What do you eat real?"—Harper's Bazar.

—"This," said the attendant as he led the way through the incense ward, "is one of the worst cases we have. He was once a newspaper man." "But what is his hallucination?" asked the doctor anxiously. "He thinks he has money," answered the attendant sadly.

—Not a Professional.—Walker Turpin—"I was reading in a paper this morn' that there's a swell young man in New York that always takes a bath before eatin'." Willie Walker—"How boiler he'd be, Brother Walker, if he had our job."—Detroit Free Press.

—She—"But how can you think I'm pretty when my nose turns up so?" He—"Well, all I have to say is that it shows mighty poor taste in backing away from such a lovely mouth."

—Somebody complimented Sydney Smith on a charity sermon he had