

WARM FIGHT MADE

REPUBLICANS DISPLAY A KEEN INTEREST IN COUNTY POLITICS.

Judge Reed Made a Wonderful Race in Town and Swept Four Wards by Large Majorities with Friends in the Two Other Delegations—Country Precincts Not Heard from Except in a Few Cases—Balderton, It is Said, Desires to Contest One Ward and Caldwell Another—Campbell gets the Fifth Ward.

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First ward—Reed delegation... 230 Opposition... 47 Reed's majority... 183 Second ward—Reed delegation... 267 Opposition... 51 Reed's majority... 216 Third ward—Reed delegation... 249 Opposition... 199 Reed's majority... 250 Fourth ward—Reed delegation... 312 Opposition... 244 Reed's majority... 68 Fifth ward—Campbell delegation... 78 Trucker delegation... 67 Campbell's majority... 11

Sixth ward—The regular caucus delegates were elected by a very large majority; the opposition receiving about forty votes. Seven men on their delegation are said to be for Reed for judge, and six men out of the Fifth ward are said to favor Reed for second choice.

The judicial contest was the main fight of the primaries, and it was hot in every ward of the city, especially in the Fourth ward, the home of Candidate O. H. Bentley. It was the candidate against Judge Reed and up till the time the first choice was determined to know which side would win. The official count showed Judge Reed seventy-eight votes ahead of the opposition. It is said that Judge Balderton expressed himself to the effect that he would contest the vote in the convention, but the report was not verified as Judge Balderton could not be seen last night. The base of his contest was stated to be that men voted for Judge Reed who were not Republicans.

In the Third ward the fight was hot, but it was all one-sided from the start, as it was also in the First and Second wards. In the Sixth ward a ticket was put in opposition to the caucus ticket, but it was badly defeated and J. D. Caldwell gave notice of a caucus on the grounds that the first precinct is not fairly represented on the caucus ticket. In the Fifth ward the fight was mainly between Judge Reed and Judge Campbell. One hundred and forty-four votes were cast, and Judge Campbell got the delegation by nine votes.

Additional interest was given to the fight in the First ward by the contest between McCarty and Busabark for sheriff and Whitbeck and Whitebeck for clerk. Busabark and Whitebeck got the delegation by decisive majorities.

The following are the delegates and alternates in all the wards: First ward (county and judicial)—Delegates: S. B. Kernan, Louis Holtz, W. A. Francis, G. W. Bristow, M. Hyde, George Wolfe, John S. Beckwith, Frank Oliver, Frank Bellow, Oscar Z. Smith, Fred Ackerman, V. A. Wallace, William Caswell, Frank Burt, Fred Buckley, D. E. Fuller, U. E. Ward, Ben Reynolds, John Knobloch, R. W. VanZant, Henry Tompkins, J. H. Gresh, John G. Andrews, George Dennis, C. A. Clayton, D. F. Riley, C. H. Sawyer, P. M. Bentley, Frank Wilson, W. S. Penno, H. W. Reynolds, C. D. Phillips, C. S. Johnson.

Second ward (county)—Delegates: L. M. Cox, J. A. Brubacher, C. V. Ferguson, James Jackson, Ed. Dumont, George Downing, Theo Reed, John A. Doran, T. C. Wilson, L. N. Stroud, L. H. Lulling, A. G. Walden, Miles Parker, Charles Hutton, H. L. Jackson, E. Enoch, Fred Cassett, William Whitford, Aug. Anderson, C. E. Sharp, A. D. Lee, E. E. Fitzpatrick, Joe Dunson.

Third ward (county)—Delegates: W. E. Stanley, G. W. Bristow, L. M. Cox, J. W. Schultz, W. J. Corner, C. H. Lulling, C. V. Ferguson, George Steele, Charles F. Horner, J. G. McCall, Fred Cassett, W. F. E. Harney, E. Harris, A. G. Walden, E. L. Dugue, John T. Carpenter, E. E. Fitzpatrick, Sam E. Williams, Sam W. Jones, Frank Preston, William Johnson, L. N. Stroud, Cephus Richie.

Fourth ward (county)—Delegates: J. R. Mead, L. E. Williams, R. D. Dyer, G. W. Noyes, Mark Cassett, Matt Bohr, C. P. Manuel, J. H. Bruce, J. D. Houston, J. Beach, J. E. Lulling, W. D. Mead, W. P. McNair, J. E. Shearman, E. Dumont, A. D. Lee, Jeff Sandford, M. S. Jones, Isaac Jackson, William Fleming.

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DETRICK, WENDALL McLAUGHLIN, T. F. HART, J. W. BROWN, J. C. DUTTON, A. V. ALEXANDER.

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HOW IT WAS BUSTED

FORMER EMPLOYEE OF CAMPBELL PRODUCE COMPANY TALKS.

H. C. Lockwood Says Mr. Campbell has been Wronged—A. E. Lawrence did the Business—How Eggs were Loaded to Beat the Wideawake Railroad Checkers—Wells Fargo Express Company Turns the Tables and Collects a Bill—The Douglas Bank would Answer no Funds—Some Very Peculiar Transactions.

"The Campbell Produce Company has busted and there is a good story connected with the failure of the firm," said H. C. Lockwood last night.

"I was receiving and shipping clerk for the firm," he continued, "and was in a position to know a few things of the business of the firm and what I found out a good deal since the failure. One of the things I know that makes me indignant is that the firm did not pay the employees but left every one of them in the hole from ten to ninety dollars."

"The most injured man in the whole number of people who are ready to sue for this failure is Mr. Campbell himself. I feel sorry for Campbell. There have been rumors put in circulation that has caused great harm to Mr. Campbell."

"Now the fact of the matter is that Campbell is said to be a man of good reputation and his business integrity is unquestioned at his home in Douglas. There has been some shady transaction in connection with the business but Campbell did not manage them. A. E. Lawrence was the manager and Campbell was seldom in the house here at Wichita."

"The Campbell produce company was organized by A. E. Lawrence and H. C. Lockwood. He sold out a large produce business at Arizona and agreed to not start in business again. In order to avoid that part of his contract, Lawrence and Campbell became head of the firm. Campbell was to furnish some money and get a portion of the profits and his credit at Douglas enabled the firm to get accommodations from the Douglas bank."

"When the firm first started in it did a good business and was making money. It grew rapidly and it soon became evident that more money was needed and I think the firm's credit was extended. It was a paying business and there was not much risk connected with it."

"It seemed to me that the rapid growth of a business suggested to the true mind of A. E. Lawrence that it might collapse of its own weight notwithstanding it was a paying business and he began to get ready to get out with some of the valuables before the crash came and that was a very valuable precaution."

"When the firm was making money, those precautionary measures were instituted Lawrence sent men out to solicit business and to buy poultry and eggs and butter and when the stuff failed a few days later, McCarty's freight teams were put to work to transfer it to some other road and it was billed out without being repacked in their cars as formerly. We would sometimes handle 200 to 400 cases of eggs a day."

"What made me think that Lawrence was afraid the firm might collapse and the market justified. Checks were given on their home bank here, to pay for produce and often when the checks

IN SUCH CASES, AND THE SAME WILL BE DEMONSTRATED IN DUE TIME.

POLICEMAN DOWNING SAYS THAT HE HAS NO OPTION IN THE CASE AND THAT HE WILL PROCEED TO ONE TO ENFORCE THE ORDERS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH. HE ALSO SAYS AS NOW STATED THAT WICHITA WILL HAVE CLOSED STREETS AND ALLEYS THIS SUMMER THAN EVER BEFORE.

DELEGATES HAVE BEEN ELECTED

Local Republicans have been interesting themselves in National League Meeting. Letters of inquiry have been sent to the Editor by local Republicans enquiring about the national meeting of Republican clubs soon to take place at Cincinnati.

Some of the writers want to know in regard to representation and one writer in particular suggests that Wichita ought to elect delegates at once. Numerous letters have been received in regard to this Cincinnati convention, that it is a national league meeting and the delegates to be elected are from the local clubs of the Republican clubs and not by clubs direct as causes some to suppose.

The Kansas league at its last meeting at Topeka elected delegates to attend the Cincinnati convention, and they will be the only ones admitted. So there are no delegates to elect.

DEATH OF AN OLD SETTLER

Mrs. Kate Pullen Passes Away Last Sunday Morning.

Mrs. Kate Pullen died at the home of her brother, W. A. Polk, 1123 North Lawrence avenue, at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Funeral services for the deceased will be held from the Polk residence at 2 o'clock this Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Pullen will be remembered by all old settlers as one of the pioneers of this city. She was born here in the early sixties, and as having developed all the zeal and courage necessary to a life on the plains, a life, the earlier part of which was spent in the arduous settlement of this city and surrounding country. She was very ambitious and in her later life developed and cultivated her artistic and remarkable talent for painting in oil, while she was also one of the leading members of the Ceramic club. Mrs. Pullen was charitable and kind-hearted, and while missed by all who knew and loved her, yet her soul-subduing is the thought that only this well known and respected woman who can lift any moment, while they raised into a higher sphere, may even know more of the living than the living do of those who have passed on. The expressiveness with which everything speaks of the departed and those absorbed by familiar words and kind deeds of her own from our review to find that the veil of eternity has been swept aside and her peaceful being has passed into a more perfect peace.

WHAT IT HAS BEEN

Record of Weather in this State for the Past Six Years.

Mean barometer 29.52. Highest barometer 30.35, on the 12th. Lowest barometer 29.48, on the 27th. Mean temperature 67. Highest temperature 95, on the 9th; lowest temperature 40, on the 11th and 12th. Greatest daily range of temperature 41, on the 14th. Least daily range of temperature 7, on the 3rd. Mean precipitation for this month in 1889, 64; in 1890, 62; in 1891, 62; in 1892, 63; in 1893, 66; in 1894, 67; in 1895, 67. Mean temperature for this month for seven years 64.

Total excess in temperature during month 59.

Total deficiency in temperature since January 1, 67.

Prevailing direction of wind south 35%.

Maximum velocity of wind, direction, and date, 39 miles west on the 10th.

Total precipitation 2.77 inches.

Number of days on which .01 inch or more of precipitation fell 8.

Total precipitation (in inches) for this month in 1888, 3.83; in 1890, 2.17; in 1891, 9.35; in 1892, 8.89; in 1893, 2.22; in 1894, 2.62; in 1895, 2.77.

Average precipitation for this month for seven years 4.61.

Total deficiency in precipitation during month 2.49.

Total deficiency in precipitation since January 1, 6.33.

Number of clear days 15; partly cloudy days 9; cloudy days 7.

Light frost on the 12th.

Thunderstorms on 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, 11, 30.

Mean maximum temperature 79.5.

Mean minimum temperature 55.3.

Try the good luck baking powder, Dr. Price's, and you will have economy and content to conjure with.

THEY MADE THINGS HUM

Heavy Rains Four Days on the Short Grass Country.

From 4:20 o'clock Sunday evening until midnight Thursday his hammer knocking a nail stirred out of his shield, while Jupiter Pluvius jerked the throttle wide open and deluged western Kansas with a rain of the like of which the country has not known in many years. Thousands of acres of corn in the aggregate, drank themselves full and grew hilarious, bending and waving in the breeze and laughing and shouting upon the consequent loss of occupation to the "Kansas crop failure" lars of the eastern papers. Ed Marchant, who returned yesterday from a visit to his home in St. John, reports the heaviest rain in the history of the country. From St. John to Hutchinson the prairies were covered with water, the crops were swells and draws were full, in some instances making lakes of from a half mile to one and two acres in area and from six to ten feet deep. The rain commenced falling at about 4:30 Sunday evening and continued without intermission until about 7 o'clock and from about 8 o'clock until 11 o'clock, until 2 in the morning.

STAMPS CASE FROM QUENOMO.

Suspected Postoffice Robbers are Held for the Grand Jury.

The two suspected stamp thieves arrested by Harry Sutton and Bedford Wood in this city the 27th day of May had their preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Shearman yesterday and were sent to jail in default of \$1000 to appear before the grand jury at the September term. If these men are convicted as now seems probable, at least Harry Sutton and Bedford Wood will have a nice little sum from Uncle Sam for their part in looking after the interests of the United States.

They were connected with the running down of thirty peddlers in a simply appointed office of the Wichita officers that the men were first spotted and arrested. When the Wichita officers had arrested these men who gave the names of Eugene Murphy and Thomas Williams, Postoffice Inspector W. E. Cochran was brought into the case to locate the store from which the stamps had been stolen. All the officers that had been robbed from the lakes to the Gulf of Mexico were gone over and finally Mr. Cochran picked up the office at Quenomo in this state. The stamps recovered were the descriptions of those stolen from the office at that place. A good portion of the stamps were yellow, such as were printed the year of the Chicago exhibition and none but small offices were likely to have them on hand at this time and this fact led Mr. Cochran to locate the theft at Quenomo, as the office robbed by these men.

Assistant District Attorney Masterson was present to prosecute and Postmaster

C. A. MAYS OF QUENOMO AND HIS DAUGHTER

present as witnesses and testified as to the stamps stolen from the Quenomo office. Mr. Robinson, a shoe dealer at the same place testified that two pairs of shoes were stolen from his store the night of the robbery and they were just such shoes as those men had on when Sutton and Wood arrested them.

Mr. Calhoun of Quenomo was a witness and he said he saw the two defendants at his town on the evening of May 12, the day before the robbery. One of the men was sleeping in an elevator and the other was sitting at the door reading a book.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

WILL BE NO TRILBY. Where are you going tonight? In trying to decide, be sure and consider the charms of the young ladies who will appear in tableaux and pantomime at the Garfield.

An entertainment without "Trilby" will be a novelty worth seeing. Such an entertainment will give you tonight. Positively no Trilby, and none need apply. Beautiful music and lovely tableaux. Pretty summer entertainment, better come.

Ray the ten year old son of E. Dodge of the West Side, fell from a swing Sunday afternoon, breaking his right arm below the elbow. The little fellow sustained the injury heroically. Dr. Cave reduced the fracture.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

(Official) Wichita, Kan. June 10, 1895.

Council met in regular session, Mayor Cox in the chair and Councilmen Francis, Maxwell and Throckmorton present.

There being no quorum on motion of Throckmorton council adjourned till next Friday night. L. M. Cox, Mayor.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Chapman & Walker.

White Goods.

Here is one of the most wonderful, value-giving departments in the whole house.

India Linens, Irish Dimities, Marsalias, Piques, Persian Mulls, Dotted Swiss, Pure Linen Lawn, Checked Nainsooks, and many others.

We can please you in qualities and prices.

139 N. Main St.

HOT WEATHER DISHES.

POTTED HAM, CANNED CORNED BEEF, OX TONGUE, PRESSED BEEF, ROAST BEEF.

C. I. FULLER, 202 E. Doug. GROGER. Phone 35

Fine Tailoring, Moderate Prices

It is the fashion, just now, to offer some extraordinary inducements to purchasers, but shrewd buyers are not often caught by such schemes. Men who wear good clothes know they cannot be produced for less than the cost of honest material. And while our prices are always reasonable, our special claim is in the quality of our cloths and superior fit, effect and workmanship.

MILLER & HULL, Tailors and Drapers, 206 East Douglas

Piano Tuning 110 N. MAIN

Having now associated with Mr. W. J. Schmelzer, formerly with Chickering & Sons, Boston, and for the past twelve years with the Kansas National, we are now better equipped than ever to do all kinds of Piano Tuning and Repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

Barnes & Newcomb

THE POPULAR MUSIC HOUSE, 65 East Douglas Avenue.

HOUSES AND LANDS

For Sale for Cash, For Sale on Time, For Sale on Installment Plan.

To trade for stocks of merchandise or anything else that can be converted into money. Now is the time to get a home. All farm prospects are advancing in value. Real estate will have its turn next and when it is too late you will be telling what you could have done if you had only had the nerve.

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS.

House, three rooms, in good repair, newly painted, shade trees, 50 feet front in West Wichita, convenient to business—\$250.

House, four rooms, good repair, newly painted inside and out, new kitchen, 50 feet front, well located on the West Side, with southeast exposure—\$300.

Good six room house in third block on North Mosley avenue, 20 feet of ground, worth \$1,000, now offered for \$500.

House, eight rooms, north of Oak at cost \$2,500 to build, in splendid repair, 75 feet of ground—\$2,300.

Ten room house on College Hill, situated in modern improvements, splendid out buildings, plenty of fruit, ornamental trees and shrubs, cost to build \$9,000. Will lease to good tenant for three years.

Livery barn, store buildings, buildings suitable for manufacturing purposes and numerous dwellings located in all parts of the city, for rent or sale. Call on me in the Kansas National bank room, corner Main and Douglas.

C. L. DAVIDSON.

AT Cash Henderson's

In our window today are many specials. In passing you'll see them—but for the benefit of those who can not come down town we will call attention to several of the specials.

North window display of Satines at 12 1/2 a yard. If you are posted on Satines you know they are worth more.

Another window has fine Ginghams at 7c a yard. They are usually sold at 14c.

Extra quality Outings at 5c a yard; and splendid Swivel Silks at 25c. No competition has met this price for similar goods.

Ask to see our 45c Summer Corset, "The Maid." Don't overlook Summer Wrappers. Special price this week on them.

And still our Wash Goods department booms. It must be quality and prices that charms the people at the Wash Goods' counters.

AT Cash Henderson's

TAKING IN SAILS

Is the seaman's method of avoiding danger in a storm. WE ARE TAKING IN SALES, so many of them that we are able to sell our Clothing at phenomenal prices. LOOK! Children's Summer Suits for \$1.

Men's all-wool Business Suits for \$4.

Men's Fine Black Worsted Dress Suits for \$7.

Laundried Negligee Shirts only 35c.

Fine Colored Shirts with extra Collars and Cuffs 50c.

Boys' Knee Pants for 15c.

These are new goods and much cheaper than old stock bought at 50 cents on the dollar.

C. M. JONES.

FACTS

FIRST—That the best dressed men in Wichita get their clothing made at Swab's.

SECOND—That the fullest stock and most select line of domestic Suitings in the city is at Swab's.

THIRD—That the leader in the style and fit of gentlemen's wearing apparel is Swab's.

In all a Dress Suit of Clay Weaves, black and blue, costs at Swab's \$15.00

Pays for a superb Business Suit—Finer ones cost a trifle more at

F. W. SWAB'S, THE LEADING TAILOR, 145 North Main Street.

MOVED!

Remember we have moved to 126 North Main Street (BRADFORD'S OLD STAND) We purchased the Bradford stock at 40 Cents on the Dollar

and are selling goods at ridiculously low prices—less than one-half manufacturers' cost.

350 Pair Ladies' Oxfords

Tan or Black; \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 values, this week \$1.50.