

Daily Eagle

M. M. WEDDOCK, Editor.

GOVERNOR LEEDY'S ROAST.

The people of Topeka, through the State Temperance Union, have been holding some meetings of late for the purpose of roasting Governor Leedy, in which meetings the governor was not asked to participate. They held another meeting two or three nights ago to which Leedy considerably invited himself, and once there favored the good people of that town, more especially the said State Temperance Union, with a speech. It was characteristic of the man. He declared that "the failure to enforce the prohibitory law in Topeka is largely chargeable to the executive committee of the State Temperance Union, an organization which has fallen into the hands of agents of corporations, who make it a political weapon instead of an instrument for good."

That shot caused a flutter which was emphasized by guttural growls of dissent. The governor then went on to say that he did not know what forces foisted a railway attorney on the committee as its chairman, as the railways are interested in the transportation of the traffic and have to pay their attorneys salaries, but he was satisfied that said attorney had well earned his salary since his appointment as leader of the Temperance Union's committee. He proceeded to rake the corporation coterie at some length, then branching off, cited the fact that there was a convicted whisky seller who, for some strange reason, was still running at large in Topeka, never having been sentenced. He advised the union to pass fewer resolutions, to hold fewer business meetings and get down to business. The man who was convicted of inflicting with the corporations and whose brother is a brother-in-law to the Temperance union. The governor closed his speech by advising the union to quit playing to the galleries and come down to business.

Old man Peffer, who has not been able to the affairs of this mundane sphere since his last reincarnation, had been resurrected and brought to the meeting. He evinced real terrestrial life and said in his mummified fashion that if he was he would drive the saloons out of the state or leave enough wrecks behind to show that he had been governor, and before Almighty God and man. This was the first intimation that his whiskers aspire to be governor. His declaration was responded to with the assurance that Topeka was for him and that he could be elected by an overwhelming majority. A man named Larimer, who next took the floor, said he was ashamed of the governor, ashamed for the people of Kansas, of whom so many seemed to be cranks. This is the first instance in which a member of the State Temperance Union has called the rest of the people cranks. If Larimer is correct, then the real source of all our troubles as a state has been discovered. If, indeed, it is the majority, and not the minority, of the people who are the cranks, it would be the better part of wisdom to abandon hope and resign ourselves to fate.

The two big corporation attorneys, who were to answer the governor, had been called to Chicago, so Leedy said, to help devise ways and means to nullify the Sherman anti-trust law, and to defeat the late decision of the supreme court abolishing the Transimissouri traffic association. So the meeting ended where it began, except for the fact that all hands had been afforded another opportunity to play to the galleries, except in this: Leedy told the canting cranks of the State Temperance Union some wholesome truths. These truths will not be admitted by the Topeka crowd, but the state will recognize them as such. He told them that there were other laws of vastly more importance to the well-being of the people than the prohibitory law, and that these laws were violated. He cited the fact that the two prominent lawyers of the Temperance Union who had done so much to stir up the racket in Topeka were at that moment seeking to evade a law and break down a court decision upon it, which law directly concerned every man in the state. He was tired of Topeka's eternal whine about the wickedness of the rest of the state.

TO LOAN BILLIONS.

There has been projected in New York a scheme which, it is said, worries Pierpont Morgan and is well nigh paralyzing Wall Street. It is to sound the death knell to syndicated gold bond schemes. The author of the plan is one of New York's most noted lawyers, by name John R. Dos Passos, and the concern is to be known as the "Credit Fonder." Through it western farmers with good security are to have all the money that they want at one-half the rates demanded by eastern banks and money-lending concerns. Congress is to be asked to grant a charter to this most comprehensive scheme, which is said to be backed by a large number of the biggest capitalists in the country, and the plans of which have been submitted to both President McKinley and Lyman Gage and approved of by them. All of this and more has been publicly printed and declared.

As projected it would be the greatest financial institution in the world. Its capital would be \$100,000,000. It may, under the charter, as drawn, do a mortgage and loan business of twenty times that, or two billions of dollars. The saving in interest charges to the borrowing portion of the country is put at \$100,000,000 a year. All those who listened to the arguments advanced in the recent campaign will comprehend what that means. The most important immediate effect of the chartering and operation of the new institution is expected to be the wane of the power of Wall Street. The money changers of the street who for

many years have laughed at the warning finger of the Almighty as symbolized in Old Trinity, will find it their doom.

John R. Dos Passos, the lawyer, who perhaps more than any other is familiar with banking and the ways of Wall Street, prepared the charter for the new company. He refuses to give the names of any of the persons associated with him. He declares, indeed, that he does not want any of the New York bankers in the institution. He wants, he declares, the mechanics, the artisans, the laborers—the people—to become shareholders. He says the common people will subscribe for the \$100,000,000 of stock twice over. They will leave the savings banks, he says, because this stock will pay them better. Mr. Dos Passos says the farmers of the south and west will be given just as good and just as cheap credit facilities as the merchant of New York enjoys.

THE A. P. A. METHODISTS.

The Methodist Book Concern has a fight on hand with the American Protective Association. The trouble has been brewing for some time and grows out of the fact that the Book Concern has been employing a number of Catholics. The A. P. A.'s claim that this great publishing house has discharged a large number of Protestants to make places for Catholics. The matter was taken by them to the New York Methodist conference, which paid but little or no attention to them. The Book Concern admitted the charge of employing Roman Catholics, but denied that they were employed at the expense of Protestants discharged; that in short as a great publishing house they did not stop to inquire into the religion of employees. As some of the A. P. A.'s were Methodists, quite a little breeze was attempted over this admission. Half a dozen formal and official notices were sent the directory and officers of the Book Concern that unless they ceased to employ Catholics steps would be taken to exclude their publications from Sunday school libraries. The Concern finally prepared and issued a circular answer which is to the effect that the Concern will not interfere with the religious beliefs of its employees.

A DIFFICULT SERVICE.

The men who must perform the work will have to take their lives in their hands and some of them no doubt will perish from the inclemency of the climate and the dangers of the country, but in awarding the contract for a monthly mail service to the Yukon district of Alaska, the government has provided the means for regular and expeditious communication between that remote region and the outside world. The result of this arrangement will undoubtedly be an immediate and continuous increase of emigration to the Alaska gold fields. The richness of the territory is beyond question; mining operations already in progress are immensely profitable, and as better facilities of communication are established the value of our whole Alaska possession will undergo an enormous expansion. Circle City, lying almost on the border of the Arctic zone, has a population of more than 1,500 persons, who are rapidly creating an American community. Mines make \$12 a day, corner lots sell as high as \$2,000 each, and it needs only a little wise encouragement and protection on the part of this government to convert the place into a prosperous and stable town. A monthly mail will contribute largely to that object, and the other elements of growth will speedily follow it.

LOOKING THE GROUND OVER.

The erstwhile Ohio major and protective tariff champion, now President McKinley, of the United States, is not losing sight of Hawaii amidst the demands for Cuban relief and the solicitations of an army of office-seekers. Hawaii is more ours today than at any time in the past. Col. Buck, the new American minister to Japan, instead of proceeding directly to his post, will stop at Honolulu in order to make a thorough inquiry into the condition of political and industrial affairs in the Hawaiian Islands. Equipped with this information, he will be enabled to act intelligently, promptly and fairly in any diplomatic transactions that may arise between the Japanese government and our own with reference to their mutual interests in Hawaiian territory. Minister Buck's visit to Hawaii will be undertaken upon the advice of President McKinley, and his work, together with the services of Minister Sewall, who is about to sail for Hawaii, will place this government in a position to co-operate successfully with Hawaii and Japan in maintaining the rights and friendly relations of all three nations.

THAT BANKRUPT BILL.

If the Republican house of congress fails at this session to pass the bankruptcy bill lately passed by the senate, they will be held for a grave mistake or neglect of duty. For years, or ever since the disaster of '93, congress has failed to do anything for the relief of the victims of that financial crash of reverses. The Torrey bill was discussed by both houses and amended over and over again, but nothing ever came of it. The bill recently passed with such unanimity by the senate is a wise, conservative political measure, which would relieve thousands of honest, energetic debtors in the west and south and there can be no excuse for a failure of action upon the part of the house. The very best and most enterprising men of thousands of communities, in being relieved of obligations which they can in no other way meet or settle, would take hold again with the result that new life would be apparent everywhere. There is no petty politics in the measure passed by the senate. It is simply a well guarded and just means of relief, an act which is everywhere commended, and one criticised by no one. The de-

mand for its speedy enactment is well nigh a universal one. No western or southern representative, we care not what his politics may be, can afford to withhold his support from the bill.

KRANKY KINKS.

Despite William Jennings Bryan's grandiloquent declaration that "the Democratic party is now a unit," there exists some doubt, grave and otherwise. Mr. Bryan meant, no doubt, that the wing of the Democratic party endorsing the Chicago platform and which supported him, and the Populists would stick together for the future. The latest incident touching such a prophecy happened the other day down in Maine, where the Democrats and the Populists held two separate conventions in the same congressional district, nominating each a ticket. Such sticking unity as that means the election of a Republican congressman. The Democratic convention resolved for 16 to 1 without the consent of any other nation on earth, while the Populists simply called for free coinage of silver without naming a ratio. But they put in some cranky kinks, which the average Bourbon won't swallow. The Pop was not an original silver man. He wants flat paper, pig iron or what not. Government, he is convinced, can create values by a simple stamping process. So they stamp the ground and pound sand. The Populist is a theorist, the Democrat a pessimistic materialist of the most mossbacky proclivities. A Bryan Democrat is willing to go as far as indestructible silver but hesitates at the ledgermain which would make something out of nothing. The average Democrat will admit on compulsion that the Almighty spoke a world into existence, but he doubts it with a mental reservation of evolution or the like. Pops and Democrats may pull together for office, but not on the same platform or from other like convictions save it be the desire for spoils. They fuse on election days but scud each other for the rest of the year. Their love for each other is the same as that evinced by the devil on the pinnacle of the temple for Christ. It is wholly selfish and unprincipled. Brother Bryan is away off in his count of eggs and chickens. The one in failing to hatch will render the promised brood an impossibility.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Commander Botkin has issued an order asking that Saturday, May 29, be observed as Memorial day, as the 30th is Sunday. Mr. Botkin also calls public attention to the growing desecration of Memorial day and the perversion of its objects. It was established as a holiday, being set apart as a time for recalling the sacrifices of the heroes of the country, for the strewing of flowers and pronouncing of eulogies over honored graves and should not be treated otherwise. The day is a holiday, but if it is made a day of amusement it should be abolished. It was set apart as a day of mourning, a day of memories. If its objects are defeated it should no longer be continued a travesty and an insult to the men in whose honor it was established. This is a good time to call a halt and for patriotic, thinking people to take a decided stand against Memorial day becoming a day of games and sports.

An Adamless Eden is to be founded in Indiana. A lot of old maids have evidently become disgusted with Ben Harrison.

Jawbiters of Boston is planning for an American king a regular king bee. These fellows may become conspicuous in a hanging bee.

As England is so struck on arbitration why doesn't she accept Oom Paul's advances or work in a little of it between Turkey and Greece?

Leedy waited long and patiently to get at that Topeka crowd of corporationists but the opportunities of the final round-up was laden with reciprocating consolation.

Cecil Rhodes controls the output of the richest gem region in the world. One of his sayings is that "the world's gems have made his geographies." And it is true.

Leedy having cooked the Dick Wako crowd to an "overdone," contributed \$25 towards the enforcement of law. Dick, his secretary and executive board will be in clover for some time to come.

The Leavenworth Times pathetically exclaims: "What is the state of Kansas going to do to rid of the villains who disgraced it by bribery and hooding in the last session of the legislature?"

The new "Credit Fonder" with its four per cent money, on long time loans, will find an encouraging field for investment in Kansas. As sure as the sun continues to shine our securities will remain intact.

The courts have decided that theosophy is not a religion. If more of our courts mixed up righteousness with their laws there would be less injustice in the land, by whatever name the religion might be called.

The Sultan has made money the past fifty days faster than he ever did in the past and he shouldn't be expected to let up on so paying a job as \$2,000,000 or so a month with a province or two thrown in for good measure. Within a year he will be in shape for a bout with the Bear.

An Episcopal church in Syracuse, N. Y., got into a row over a memorial window presented it by a woman which represented two or three full grown angels without their wings. They were typical angels otherwise without any clothes on. The window was ordered removed. The question is do Episcopal brethren hold that there is no such things as angels without wings?

Won't Papa Peffer make a dandy Pop candidate for governor next fall? He is already assured the support of the State Temperance union, which includes a lot of fellows who work cranks for a living, and also the support of the third party Prohibitionists, not to mention Archy Williams and Willis Gled. Peffer was not only born great but has greatness regularly thrust upon him at convenient intervals.

Kansas Gypsum.

Senator Baker says that the interests of Kansas demand that gypsum be protected, but that the senate committee is against it, and so the Kansas product will have to go as it is. It strikes the west very forcibly that while the east is getting plums and peaches in this tariff business the west ought to at least have a few small apples. In Kansas we have gypsum beds that are as rich as the great gypsum mountains of solid white gleaming gypsum, and the beds stretch from Barber county on the south almost to the north line of the state. It is an undeveloped industry and there are but few places where any attempt what-ever has been made to utilize the immense deposits. A good healthy tariff would enable Kansas to put thousands of men at work to furnish that which is now shipped from Nova Scotia, and which finds a market as it is. It strikes the west very forcibly that while the east is getting plums and peaches in this tariff business the west ought to at least have a few small apples. In Kansas we have gypsum beds that are as rich as the great gypsum mountains of solid white gleaming gypsum, and the beds stretch from Barber county on the south almost to the north line of the state. It is an undeveloped industry and there are but few places where any attempt what-ever has been made to utilize the immense deposits. A good healthy tariff would enable Kansas to put thousands of men at work to furnish that which is now shipped from Nova Scotia, and which finds a market as it is.

It is estimated that if a tariff, of say 32 a ton should be imposed, enough so that the gypsum could be prepared for shipment and sale at a reasonable profit, a million or two of dollars would be invested within the next year in Kansas gypsum factories. This means just that much outside capital, say nothing of the money that would come to the state after the industries were once established. Kansas cannot afford to allow the east to monopolize all the direct benefits of the new protective tariff. There is no reason, when America is so far from the demand for protection, that we should not have that which we need. The Kansas senators and congressmen can not allow the eastern members to protect their own industries and ignore ours. It is a small thing to add to the tariff schedule, but it means millions to Kansas.

Senator Baker has the opportunity of his life. He should demand that gypsum be protected in such a manner that Kansas may be able to compete with the product that is shipped three times as far as the Kansas gypsum must be shipped in order to reach a market. Every man interested in the welfare of Kansas ought to take an interest in this matter, and give all the influence in his power to our representatives at Washington, and request them to see to it that our interests are protected. Senator Baker has it in his power to force a concession on this. If he is convinced that Kansas wants and needs a tariff of protection, he is far the man to see that a tariff is put on—Lawrence Journal.

A Frontier Difficulty.

Louis Choteau owns a small farm in New Brunswick, bounded on one side by the American line. He also owns a small triangular piece of adjoining land in Maine. On this he has erected a commodious hen-house.

He feeds his hens on the Canadian side, but they resort to the house in the United States to deposit their eggs, and also to sleep there from sunset to sunrise. Louis sells these eggs in Maine without paying any duty, claiming that they are an American product. As the Hartford Courant says, the question is complicated by the fact that some of the hens are American born, while others are raised in Canada and owe allegiance to her majesty Victoria, by the grace of God and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland queen, defender of the faith, Empress of India. Louis contents with some show of reason that an egg is not a product until it is produced; that the nest and the roost govern the domicile in the case of the domestic fowls, without reference to the nationality of the owners or the original birthplace of the fowls themselves.

On the side of the department of the treasury it is urged that the eggs are manufactured in Canada from Canadian raw material—grain grown in New Brunswick, supplied by the farmer, and also to procure—and smuggled into the United States by the hens in a finished condition; that if they can bring in eggs free of duty, they might also bring in diamonds, which could be forced into the crop and removed on this side of the line by painless vivisection—a proceeding which would be clearly in contravention of our revenue laws; and that hens who cross the line every day in search of a livelihood, accompanied by their husbands, are far from being hens—no matter where they sleep.

In some quarters there is a disposition to pooh-pooh the whole matter as beneath the notice of a great republic, and a case to which the maxim "de minimis non curat lex" is clearly applicable. But nothing is unimportant where the principles of international law are involved. Besides, our line is over 4,000 miles long, exclusive of Alaska, and the number of eggs which could be produced by a body of hens extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean is simply enormous. Nor could any force of custom house officers prevent more than a small fraction of this smuggling of unladen eggs.

Red Headed Women.

Since time immemorial red hair has been the object of ill-humored jokes—just why no one seems to know, unless it be that Judas Iscariot was thus endowed, says the San Francisco Examiner. And yet, despite the popular prejudice against Auburn locks, there are few things more beautiful than a woman with such hair. Red-headed women have played prominent parts in the history of the world, and have caused many a kingdom to tremble and even fall. Helen of Troy was red-headed, and she certainly caused trouble enough for one woman. Catherine I. of Russia, Jeanne d'Arc, Elizabeth of England, Mary Queen of Scots, Empress Catherine, Eugenie, Ninon de l'Enclos, Lucretia Borgia and Beatrice Cenci had red hair and all are famous.

Nevertheless, it is a curious fact that in all ages the best has been reserved to hair of this hue. Red has always been considered the color of war and bloodshed, and the cruelest gods of savage races have always been adorned with red top-knots.

The ancient Egyptians were violently opposed to red hair and once a year burned a maiden of this description in the hope of extinguishing or lessening what they considered a curse.

In Spain red hair is abhorred on the ground that it is "Judas hair," yet Christ had red hair.

Among some savage races red hair is held in great esteem, especially among some of the Alaskan tribes.

In New Zealand a red-headed woman is considered as on the right road to paradise.

Students of red-headology say that a woman thus adorned is more cruel, brighter, more deceptive and more ambitious than a woman having other color hair. Whatever truth there may be in this, it is a fact that red-haired women have a strange fascination for most men, and red-headed old maids are almost unknown.

Outlines of Oklahoma.

"Buffalo" Jones is now predicting that wheat will go to one dollar a bushel. Mr. Hurry is the new clerk of the probate court of Oklahoma county. He is expected to carry business along briskly. Guthrie is to have a new electric light plant. The contract has been signed between the city and J. Sam Brown. What has become of Representative Tom Willis' legislative investigation bluff? Tom probably started it to keep somebody else from doing so.

When the Misses Niblack and Hoffman of Chandler visit Guthrie one can always find something about "a delightful social hop" in the papers within a few days.

The "real garden spot" of the world has been discovered by the editor of the El Reno Star. It can be seen through his sanctum window, when it is washed, and is located in the Canadian valley.

Charles Liebler, formerly one of the best known business men in Southern Kansas, is living at Union City and recovering from the effects of the Kansas boom. Charlie is a "wise" man and deserves success.

Rev. Buckner of Guthrie has discovered that love is the need of the church. He preached such an effective sermon on the subject Sunday night that John Stone met Horace Speed after the services and kissed him.

H. D. McKnight, the new register of the office at Mangum, is already a candidate for congressional delegate. Somebody ought to take him out behind the land office building and give him a piece of friendly advice.

Colonel Johnson of Oklahoma City will speak at the Memorial Day exercises at Perry. It was expected that Colonel Johnson would deliver an eloquent address, but we see by the Perry Times that he is to deliver an "oration."

Lon Wharton of Perry has returned from a squirrel hunt on his estate in Kay county. It is said that he can hit a squirrel in the apple of the eye every time. His bright son and fair daughter looked after the Sentinel in his absence.

Maurice O'Rourke of El Reno has gone east to prepare himself for a commodore of the navy. Callahan appointed him to the vacancy at Annapolis. Since that alleged insubordination the El Renites have become quite a maritime people.

The spirit of the Confederacy has still a hold on the people of Oklahoma City. A Kansas girl graduating there recently delivered a brilliant oration on "How the Shackles were Removed," and in a spirit of Southern bigotry the newspapers printed it "How the Freckles were Removed."

One of the warmest persons in all Oklahoma is Paul Jundt, who presided yesterday over the cool deliberations of the directors of the Ardmore Ice company in the "Palms" brewery office at Guthrie. It is safe to say that "a good time was had."

The mathematician of the El Reno News figures that Canadian county will have 2,500,000 bushels of wheat which, at 50 cents a bushel, will bring \$1,250,000. Calculate your figures again Mr. News man. He adds: "And that means money to burn."

Iserberg of the End Wave devotes a column in yesterday's paper to a roast of the press lars of Oklahoma and then gave a 2-lick description of a strawberry raised in his town by Mrs. Colonel Havens that measured nearly six inches in diameter. It is probable that Miss Edna wrote the roast and that her father wrote the strawberry lie.

The End Democrat is dead and now Iserberg is rejoicing over the fact that the Wave is the only Democratic paper in Garfield county. "Long live the wave and surge," he ejaculates with newborn enthusiasm. Andrew Jackson Jones, formerly of Medicine Lodge, was the editor of the Democrat. A first-rate fellow but a tenth-rate financier.

Along the Kansas Nile.

Main's circus went out of Caldwell Tuesday \$600 loser. The Ellinwood Advocate carries a display advertisement for a Kansas City brand of Rock beer.

The creamery at Salina turns out 800 pounds of butter per week, and the fact is properly recorded under a flash head in the Republican.

The population of Sumner county outside of Wellington, according to the assessors' returns, is only 15,558. With Wellington it is about 25,000.

Fawcett county Populists, according to Senator Linder, want an extra session of the legislature. In the language of Nicholas Bird, they want the dog to return to his vomit.

Ex-Senator Lingenfelter, who has been until recently boss farmer at the reformatory, has purchased two lots in the town of Wellington with the intention of building on them.

The picture of Warden Landis of the penitentiary, published in the Kansas City World last Sunday, does not look like him. If it did his proper place in the pen would be a matter of very little doubt.

The season of the year has arrived in Southern Kansas when the farmer loves to call on the editor with little bunches of green wheat forty inches long. Syl Dixon of Argonia has opened the season in this form.

James A. Ray of Wellington says it is about time for the Silver Republicans to drop the mask and come out bold-faced Pops. Jim has come out and wants to get the Pop nomination for judge as a reward.

Chaneller Snow of the University has written a letter to Will White of the Emporia Gazette about the canker worm. Will has found out that the canker worm is one of the things what's the matter with Kansas just now.

S. Hose Gow, official mechanical engineer of the Nippon railway, Tokyo, Japan, was at Nippon yesterday studying American railway operations. The two local reporters of the city papers told him all about it and he went east satisfied.

Newton has been made the produce purchasing station of the Harvey system of railroad eating houses. The Newton Republican says it is a big thing. Harvey county was not named in vain even though it was not named after the Harvey in question.

With a ill duty on gypsum it is thought that a single hill near Medicine Lodge would run out about seven hundred million trillion dollars. And yet Jerry Simpson is opposed to the tariff. The hill can be bought now for \$1 per one acre square and 400 miles deep. Who says there are no opportunities for investment in Kansas?

Pat Dolan, the anti-Prohibitionist faction candidate for chairman of the Pop state committee, is described as a pigeon-toed little Irishman about as high who has the un-Irish and un-Populist habit of keeping his mouth shut when somebody has a lot of for an opinion from him. A man with such alleged remarkable control of his mouth can never find advancement in Populism.

W. D. Hurst, at one time among the most grasping men in Sumner county, was found dead in a shanty Tuesday. He was buried in the potato field. Let us see, wasn't it about a week ago that the good people of Wellington saw a bar load of food to the starving people of India? The Daily Mail does not call it starvation. It says "he died from disease superinduced by a lack of sufficient food and nourishment."

"I think the joke has been carried far enough," said the editor, as he remarked "accepted" on R.—Bros. in Life.

Heretofore in Kansas the railroad station agent was the biggest man in a small town. The skimming station agent has succeeded him. Another case of the empty title.

Magnanama & Co. Our Challenge Fire Sale. Is sweeping all before it. Such price cutting has not been indulged in before in the history of retailing here. Some new bargains have been added to the hundreds already mentioned. 20 dozen ladies' fine, fashionable Shirt Waists, 35c. 15 dozen of extra good Summer Corsets, 39c. 10 dozen of fine Sateen Corsets, 29c. 10 dozen ladies' Outing Underskirts, 25c. 8 dozen ladies' fine Sailors, 95c. 20 boxes fine Flowers, per bunch 19c. 100 pieces of wide Changeable Taffeta Ribbons, 25c. Cream Laces, 4 to 8 inches wide, 15c. Complete Shirt Waist Sets, 11c. Ladies' Hose Bargains at 5, 8 1-3, 11, 25 and 33 cents. Big bargains in Summer Underwear and Children's Hosiery. In the Wash Goods and Domestic departments we are giving you big chunks of merchandise for very little money. No such bargains were ever offered in the town before. Carpet News. We are cutting them both ways—cutting them to fit and cutting them in price. This great price cutting extends to everything in the department—Carpets, Mattings, Curtains, Portiers, Curtain Goods of all kinds, Drapery Goods and Art Materials. Finest Silk Curtains cut from \$20.00 to \$12.50 a pair. Our great Challenge Salvage Fire Sale is making friends for the store for the bargains we advertise are here every day. 123 and 127 Main St.

GOLDEN EAGLE. Absolute merit and the people's good judgment have made the Big Store a Success. Customers tell us "we have traded with you eight or ten and some eleven years." What a glorious tribute this is to Business Integrity; to Honest Methods; to Liberty, and to Fair Dealing. Merit has made the Big Store grow from an acorn to the sturdy oak it is today. Steadily and constantly using every effort to CHEAPEEN the PRICES OF RELIABLE GOODS; Honest advertising without catch-penny devices; giving the people the best values for their money—are the prime factors that have gained your confidence, and to be always worthy of it will be its constant aim and ambition. THE GREATEST SUIT SALE EVER KNOWN IN THE HISTORY OF WICHITA. Men's Suits not all wool at \$2.48. Men's Suits nearly all wool 2.85. Men's Suits all wool . . . 3.75. MEN'S TAILOR MADE SUITS AT \$5, \$8 AND \$10. THESE ARE WORLD BEATERS and cannot be bought for nearly double the money. Tailor made Pants from \$1.50 to \$3.50. Mens and boys straw hats for every day wear, 5, 8, 10, 12 and \$15.00. Straw hats for Sunday wear, 18, 24, 48 and \$74.00. Mens and boys fur hats, good quality, at \$9.00. Children's Washable Suits. Neatly braided, at \$3.00. Our elegant line of fine suits for children, at \$1.48, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Boys waists at \$1.00. Mother's Friend shirt waists, unlaundried . . . \$2.00. Mother's Friend shirt waists, laundried, at . . . \$1.50. Men's and boys outing shirts at . . . \$1.00. A good working shirt at . . . \$1.00. Men's fancy laundried shirts at . . . \$1.50. Shirts and drawers at . . . \$1.00. Fifty-cent Bathing shirts and drawers at . . . \$2.00. A No. 1 call shoe for Sunday wear . . . \$1.25. Don't stop until you have reached the Monster Sign in front of the Largest, Best and Most Reliable Clothing, Furnishing and Hat Store in Wichita.

GOLDEN EAGLE, 226-228 E. DOUGLAS, CORNER LAWRENCE. Mr. F. A. Franklin, a traveling salesman, says: "About six months ago I bought my first box of Ripans Tabules and was so pleased with the result that I have since bought them in various parts of the State. Being a traveling man, and compelled to drink all kinds of water and eat all kinds of food, I find the Ripans Tabules are the best aid to digestion I have ever tried." The new market of Fort Scott has un-erratically the difficult task of producing the shooting of craps in 1897. He has already made three arrests. It is evident that Jack Ingh of Wellington has no key-water. He broke the law. The matter, Miss D. (Misses), has given to Belle Plaine an "attractive" via.