

Daily Eagle

M. H. BURDOCK, Editor.

A Kansas Poohbah Combine.

The state board of agriculture is holding its annual meeting at Topeka. This society, which in being at one and the same time a private organization, a public corporation and a department of state, and not unknown to the constitution...

empress reigns but does not rule. Outside of and surrounding the imperial city is the manchu city, originally occupied exclusively by the ruling classes and their dependents.

The Republic of France in Jeopardy.

The Dreyfus case is drawing to a head. The court of cassation itself is being criticized and denounced because it can find no way of affirming the outrageous sentence pronounced on a man and a French army officer only because he is a Jew.

Universal Peace May Come.

The promise for the czar's proposition becomes brighter every day. But what is to become of our Mindanao, Luzon and Iloilo possessions if general disarmament is to be agreed to?

Ten Millions More.

Senator Edmunds says that congress cannot lawfully prevent the migration of any citizen residing in the Philippines to our states any more than it can lawfully prevent the migration of the citizens of the states to the Philippines.

No Watered Stocks Here.

Cuba can never seem Americanized without radical changes in the financial organization as well as the equipment and operation of the railroads of the island.

The Platter of Maritime Bounties.

Germany is about to add \$1,000,000 to its annual subsidies for mail steamers plying in Australian and Chinese waters. During the past eleven years Germany has paid 44,308,548 marks to the German steamship lines.

Investigation Necessary.

A pretty good case has been made out against the Spanish judge said to have engineered the plot for the destruction of the Madia. It is evident that the government of the United States cannot drop the matter, now that startling facts have been brought to light by an enterprising Havana editor.

The Secret Session Business.

The United States senate, for the purpose of confirming treaties and inquiring privately into the fitness of officials to be confirmed, and as a co-ordinate of the chief executive, hold secret sessions, for the obvious good reasons, one of which is the protection of name and character.

The Capital of China.

Pekin is a great city much in want of repair. You can see at once that it is a city that has been founded—as in contradiction to one that has grown, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Record.

A Perfect Fool.

There wasn't a more attractive girl at Mrs. Van Alstine's house party than the Bachelor Girl herself. It is true that this was her first meeting with the other members of the party, but then she was Mrs. Van Alstine's cousin, and Mrs. Van Alstine, as every one who was any one at all knew, had enough blue-blooded money and stock to make a whole chapter of Colonial Dames.

So the women admired the Bachelor Girl for her family position and because she was so perfectly charming and always said the most delicate things to them and about them, and then she didn't seem to care a rap about the three eligible men who were present for the Christmas party.

Now, when the Perfect Fool saw the Bachelor Girl promenading the veranda after dinner, alone, he made his way to her, and after the manner of his kind, said things which he wouldn't care to have repeated on the floor of the Stock Exchange when in the fullness of time he succeeds in his business.

Abdul Bin Abdullah, Fakir.

Travelers in India quite frequently encounter native fakirs who stroll about the country in a state of almost complete nudity, their bodies covered with dust and ashes and their hair matted with soft clay and matted into long ropes reaching sometimes below the waist.

Outlines of Oklahoma.

Both the Chandler editors, Gilstrap and Allison, have positions in the legislature. There is a report that the Oklahoma regiment in Georgia will be mustered out this week.

The Seminoles are going to build a state house at Wewoka. It will be three stories high and frame.

Robert W. Black, territorial agent for the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company, residence at Guthrie, died Monday.

The chaplain made the council repeat the Lord's prayer after him. That ought to start the council off on the right foot.

The Oklahoma (Democratic) of Oklahoma City thinks that there is only one hope for the present legislature—in the chaplains.

Nancy Elliott of Orlando is said to have fallen in love with a man who she can get \$20,000 for above the ordinary run of people to "fall in love with."

It may not be generally known, but Sergeant-at-Arms Smith of the council is a direct descendant of the famous Kings of Saxe-Weimar.

D. P. Smith of Kingfisher is sergeant-at-arms of the council, owing to the coldness of the weather that was all Kingfisher wanted this week.

J. H. Concanon is contesting John L. Robertson for the seat of county commissioner in Oklahoma county. Concanon contends that sufficient ballots to elect him were illegally thrown out.

County Clerk Caffrey, who is in jail at Oklahoma City, for not obeying the Oklahoma supreme court, hopes that if the supreme court at Washington fails to give him relief, the Oklahoma legislature will.

Governor Barnes has entered into a contract with Charles Cunningham of Guthrie for the care and education of the blind children of the territory for a period of five years, the rate being \$25 for each child.

John Biggers of Vinna has just returned from Manila. He drew \$74 cents a day mileage money, 10,000 miles at the rate of 20 miles per day. He brought the body of a comrade home as far as Denver and rode free, and saved about \$60 out of his meagre fund.

The county commissioners of Oklahoma county want the legislature to empower them to issue \$2,000 bonds to build a new court house. Oklahoma City should go exceedingly slow on the court house matter. If it becomes a big city the new court house will simply have to be torn down.

John Alzever, a saloon man at Ponca City, ordered some men to build him a cave costing \$20. He told them where to put it and went on a visit to Iowa. When he returned he found he had been misunderstood and the cave had been built on another man's lot. He is now figuring on how to move it without leaving a big hole in his neighbor's land.

The first man at the statehood convention who quotes "Knock and it shall be opened unto you," should be thrown out of the window. Eight years ago Sidney Clark started that and somebody else got it off at every statehood convention. It is not only necessary for Oklahoma to knock. She must get a rock and drop it on the roof.

Jake Admire's hint: The appointment of Mr. J. P. Benschaw as clerk of Judge McAtee's court is significant. Benschaw is a Republican and is a secretary of the territorial Republican committee. This appointment is significant, but just what it signifies probably Judge McAtee knows. Formerly Judge McAtee was a Democrat. That was just before and after the last election of Mr. Cleveland from whom he received his appointment. It is an open secret that he has been an active candidate for re-appointment since the election of Mr. McKinley. Thereby a tale may hang, and it may not hang thereby. In this "era of good feeling" there is no knowing just how, when or where the cat is going to jump.

Along the Kansas Nile.

Cy. Leland in Washington trying to get President McKinley to take the Kansas Hook.

The usual lobby of sand-paper swish akira for clerkships is now lending the legislature the only color it has.

Osborne, new speaker, was born in Ohio along with all the other successful office-holders in Kansas during the present national administration.

It is reported that the Santa Fe will soon put all its station men in Kansas in uniform. The station men don't like the report, and fear it is true.

Jerry Simpson is spending most of his present time in congress working to secure a \$100,000 appropriation for a public building at Kansas City, Kansas.

J. C. Pollock of Winfield, T. P. Garver of Shawnee and A. S. Ellis of Miami are said to be slated for the judges of the new court of visitation—lawyers.

The best lawyers in Kansas say that the laws of the special session of the legislature will nearly all of them, and including the court of visitation, hold water.

The chances are that the present legislature will do a great deal. The Republican house is conservative, while the Populist senate has indications to be sensible.

It is to be hoped that in the inner court of the visitation torture of railroad officials will not extend to physical means, but will be limited to only mental measures.

Justice Smith has already held one sitting with the supreme court, and is hard at work. Dexter, Johnston and Smith make up a court whose strength is acknowledged generally.

The executive council will probably select a railroad commissioner, one, who will at the end of three months, away to the sounding of the approaching iron-hoof of the visitation.

Kansas, in fact, needs very little economic medicine. Her aches are largely imaginary. A glimmering of hope is created in a plain bread pill will put her through. Kansas is ending up in a boom.

Joe Smith, the negro whose evidence convicted John Collins, is at present giving away money lavishly. He is supposed to be as poor as a church mouse.

Ed Howe of Atchison denounces the common acceptance of Homer as "the greatest poet." He is the only poet in the last two years who never created a line which readers or hearers could not understand.

Don Anthony has thrown a barbed shaft into William C. Hook. He says Hook's Populist paper, the Standard, is swamping good Republican voters. Hook's absence in Washington seeking a Republican appointment.

It was all right for Governor Leedy to leave his office with a grant. That is the way Leedy felt, and he should be honored for acting that way. The assumption of aristocratic ease on the part of many office-holding Kansas at Topeka, when they are plain plough, is at times very tiresome.

A funny little thing happened in the secretary of state's office a few hours before the Populists turned out to be Republicans. Attorney General Boyd needed a pair of shoes with which to put some walking papers and strings, and he walked into the secretary of state's office and picked out a pair from the store on hand. One of the smart Pop boys there said "Mr. Boyd, you cannot take those shoes without a signature." Boyd dropped the shoes and marched to the door, where he was hailed and said, with mingled dignity and passion: "All right, sir, all right. But I want to say,

Geo. Innes & Co. Muslin Underwear. This great white sale swings into the fourth day of the most rapid selling this city has ever witnessed. The dainty Gowns, the beautiful Chemise and well made Skirts, with extra length and fullness; the correct styles and shapes in Corset Covers; the proper styles of Drawers, combinations and make-up that you will not find outside this store.

Good Linens. There will be a grand display and special sale of Linen goodness, commencing Monday, January 16th. Light on the Coal Question. There is as great a difference in the quality of the various kinds of Coal as there is in coffee or any other staple article.

L. C. JACKSON, Phone 10. Opposite Postoffice. 112 S. Market. See This. I will commence tomorrow to sell Fancy Plates. Viz: Fruit and Salad Plates in great variety, Brush and Comb Trays at 20 Per Cent ...Cut. And some of them at COST. Bargain No. 2. I have three sets of Decorated China, 100 pieces to set. Will sell them to the one who comes first, who will get first choice. Been selling for \$35.00. Price now, \$15.00. Ask to see my new goods. J. E. Caldwell, 130 North Main.

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MICHIGAN MILITARY ACADEMY. BOYS RECEIVE OFFICIAL RECOGNITION. 25 Per Cent of the Officers of the 36th Michigan Volunteers are Orchard Lake Boys. A much larger standing army will be organized. West Point cannot supply the officers. They will be selected largely from graduates of the best private military schools. COLONEL BRITL. U. S. Army Inspector General, in his report of 1894, says: "This Academy will maintain its place as a leading military institution of the country, outside of West Point, and in all its details it is the most complete and thorough school of the kind I have ever inspected. The State may well be proud of Orchard Lake Military Academy, and the young men it graduates, as they will be the material on which the country can rely for officers in the event of war." "The military department of this institution stands pre-eminently without a peer among all of its class."—Capt. J. M. Lee, U. S. Army Inspector, Report to War Department, 1894. "The Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake, by its high grade of scholarship and its strenuous efforts for the best success, achieved a place second to none in the country."—Dr. Francis B. Condit, Director of American Educational History, 1892, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C. For catalogue and other information, address: COLONEL J. SUMNER ROGERS, Superintendent, Orchard Lake, Michigan. America's Leading School of Music CHICAGO CONSERVATORY, Auditorium Building, Chicago. Unparalleled Free Advantages. FALL TERM OPENS, SEPT. 1, 99. Catalogue mailed free. Address, BRENNARD ULBRICH, Manager.