

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

CANNOT BE CONSOLIDATED.

The Kansas City and Topeka papers keep harping away on that "social game of poker" which Pollock was supposed to have played with Mort...

Albough, Cy. Leland, Dave Palmer and ex-Governor Richter. These esteemed but chagrined contemporaries seem especially to have it in for Governor Bailey because, forsooth, he incidentally remarked, while the fight was at its hottest, that he didn't see any great harm in a little game of friendly poker, or why such a happening should defeat the appointment of Pollock, even if it were proven that he had participated in such a game at the Copeland. Pollock has been appointed, but there is no let up on the part of these papers on the wickedness of gambling. Every day they cite the fact that there is a law on the statute books of Kansas against gambling. So there is. There is also a law on the statute books of Kansas against libeling and slandering, which law carries a penalty of not less than five years in the penitentiary, or hanging. At least that is the way the lawyers say that Bailie Waggener's bill reads. But to come back to the charge against Pollock. It seems the Copeland hotel bell-boy's conscience, who made the affidavit, was about as elastic as the consciences of the editors of the papers referred to. Mort. Albough was in bed with a broken leg at the time. Governor Richter, who was opposed to Pollock, says he was never in such a game. Cy. Leland swears that he never played a game of poker or any other game of cards with Pollock in his life. But that which should "dry up" the whines and continued harping of the esteemed bellyachers at Topeka and at the month of the Kaw is the fact that the attorney general of the United States, after having gone over the case, informed the president that there was no truth in the charges. Another fact should or might possibly have some weight or influence with these disappointed howlers is the fact that Pollock has been appointed to a life position, and is therefore safely and forever beyond and above their dislikes, disappointments or disapprobations.

It is a Washington assertion that as soon as Roosevelt became convinced of the character and animus of the charges against Pollock three of the Kansas delegation and two others, one of whom is Cy. Leland, were told by the president that he would appoint Pollock. It was the best possible vindication from malicious charges which, if they had gone unrefuted by such appointment, might have affected Judge Pollock's entire after life and usefulness.

LESSON OF THE POLLOCK APPOINTMENT.

The Kansas City Star, which is politically an independent publication, does not agree with the Journal, which, although a Republican paper, allies itself with the Topeka scribes in their disposition or effort to keep up the fight on Pollock, coupled with the false declaration that the appointment is unpopular in the state, and it will in so far affect the president's standing in the state. All this is supposedly for the purpose of starting a fight to defeat Pollock's confirmation by the senate. And this is the way the Star views the matter:

"The chief lesson of Judge Pollock's appointment to the federal bench is that it doesn't pay to act the sneak in politics.

If the Kansas knockers who undertook by the employment of a thoroughly dishonest subterfuge to discredit Judge Pollock, will profit by their experience at Washington, they will cease the practice of besmirching reputable candidates for positions of public trust to gratify personal malice and resentment. They will abandon a policy of dissimulation in the guise of virtue that tends to cast odium and suspicion on the name of parity. They will give up the notion that they can hoodwink the public to the extent of running in their private grafts under the cover of a sanctimonious reprobation against trivial delinquencies that are common to normal humanity.

"All of the arguments necessary to settle the doubts of the president in favor of Judge Pollock were supplied by the men who assailed him. Their line of attack was unfair and hypocritical, and Mr. Roosevelt, who was thoroughly informed in relation to the Boissiere affair and Pollock's ruling in the case, and who was thus enlightened as to the animus of Troutman and his anti-poker co-workers, decided—other things being equal—upon the man he nominated because of the enemies he had made.

WHERE THE DIFFERENCE LIES.

Four official representatives of the Jefferson club have been convicted of naturalization frauds, and are in the penitentiary. Three other prominent members of the club have been convicted of the same crime. Several more are under indictment. "Ye shall know them by their fruits."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Commenting on the foregoing, the Washington Post says: "That does not operate as a condemnation of the Jefferson club, for no organization of citizens—not even the most carefully managed church—can ever be sure that its membership includes no bad material. But there is one significant point in that brief quotation. These rascals, having been duly convicted, are in the penitentiary. Why are they there? Why is their fate so much harder than that of any one of the long list of hoodlums, of bribers and bribed, who have been convicted and sentenced in St. Louis? Not one of those convicted felons is locked up. All are at large on bail. And the impression is widely prevalent that not more than one of them is in any serious danger of being retired from his customary haunts.

"Whereas this difference in the fate of two classes of criminals? Here is the explanation: The four who are in the penitentiary were tried by a federal court; in the cases of the numerous company who are out and will probably remain out, the state courts have jurisdiction."

BANK BURGLARS LESS NUMEROUS.

Bank burglary is a declining vocation. The work has become too risky in any of the larger cities. The prison wall is too certain a goal. This class of burglary says the Boston Globe, is now confined mostly to small places far from the large centers of population, and the offenders are tramp criminals or, in the language of the detectives, "yeggmen." These desperate men, who obtain small amounts of money from country banks by the use of nitroglycerine or dynamite, would be formerly upon with their brazen professionals who looted up the country ring with their sensational and skillful exploits in metropolitan sections. Nevertheless, these "yeggmen" cannot be despised or overlooked, because they are a

desperate set of men who hold human life very cheap. Hence they are a dangerous menace to any community. The reason for the decline of professional bank robberies is easily discerned by an examination of the annual report of the Pinkerton detective agency, just made public. The banks of the United States, as a rule, utilize the services of this agency in addition to those of private watchmen and the local police forces. Because the bankers' association is determined to punish those who break into or commit forgeries upon financial institutions and will pursue them until the detectives make a capture, bank robbery has become too dangerous a following for even the professional cracksmen and forgers.

COSTS THE RICH LITTLE TO BE GENEROUS.

In contrasting the benefactions of the wealthy with those who have chosen poverty for the sake of humanity, T. P. Conner in his writings observes that after all even the greatest generosity of these wealthy men are not to be compared with that of devoted beings who, taking a vow of poverty, give up everything to the service of mankind. How many tens of thousands of such beings there are in the world few people appreciate or realize. One of the most notable examples in our time was Cardinal Manning, who died with one and sixpence in his pocket, his entire fortune. Cardinal Vaughan, who was a member of a great and by no means poor Welsh family, left only a few hundred pounds the other day—probably as much as would pay his debts. Another equally remarkable example, in a different creed, was that of Charles Spurgeon, whose widow has just followed him to the grave. He was a man who could have made many fortunes. If only the lecture agent could have conquered him, he might have left a hundred thousand pounds. As a matter of fact, though he must have raised nearly a million of money in one way or another during his life, he died practically without a penny.

DO NOT URGE YOUR CHILD.

If your child cannot concentrate his mind or commit to memory without great difficulty, or if it seems backward, do not urge it to study. No development which is forced is natural or normal. The mind may be developing unevenly. When the brain cells are more fully developed and the nerve cells more mature, the faculties will balance and the child will become normal, evenly developed. But he must be encouraged instead of being discouraged, for otherwise the result may be disastrous. It is cruel to keep telling a child that he is dull or stupid, or that he is not like other children. The discouraging pictures thus impressed upon his plastic mind will cling to it and become indelible in the brain of the man, and handicap him for life.

LUZON NOT A PARADISE.

An American writing from Manila says that life is dull, deadly dull in fact; that the fruits of the island are usually offensive to the taste of white men, some of them sickly sweet and without distinct flavor. This candid respondent adds: "We work and eat and go to bed and smoke, and count the months that must elapse before we go back to the states, where we shall be allowed to vote and not be told that if we don't like the way we are treated we can go back home, always provided that we have served our time."

THE SONG OF THE WHEAT.

"Brothers, Brothers, 'tis dark down here—
Brothers, Brothers, O feel the sun,
Whispers the wheat beneath our feet,
In the glow of life begun.
"Brothers, Brothers, the light is good—
Brothers, Brothers, my sap runs strong,
Murmurs each blade of the warm wind swayed,
In an endless whispering song.
"Brothers, Brothers, I'm fair and strong—
Brothers, Brothers, I'm crowned with gold,"
Whispers the wheat with its task complete,
And the tale of its labors told.
"Brothers, Brothers, the earth was dark:
Brothers, Brothers, the world is fair—
But we struggled on and we gained a crown
Which each of us may wear."
—The Reader Magazine.

Dr. Lorenz, the famous Viennese surgeon, has a rival in London who can reduce hip dislocations in a few seconds, and who declares that his patients can walk within forty-eight hours after they have been operated upon. Great things are being done in the world of medicine and surgery these days.

If anybody thinks that Cy. Leland does not stand away up in the estimation of the members of the national Republican committee, and also that of the president, such are away off. So this Washington talk of the possibility of Leland succeeding Ware as pension commissioner is in no sense wild.

The Washington correspondent of the Kansas City Times writes that Judge Pollock will probably take up his official residence in Wichita. Well, he will find it a more congenial home city in which to live than either self-righteous Topeka or universally execrated Kansas City.

The once boy orator of the Platte gave the financial system of England a gentle dig in his Thanksgiving speech to those single standard diplomatic aristocrats. However, with all his brains and tongue he failed to convince them that the cross of gold is not a good thing.

The German ambassador to the United States has warned his government against the inauguration of a tariff war with this country. Evidently he is familiar with the resources and power of the United States.

Why in the name of common sense should Anarchists plot the death of the president of Switzerland? If there is any place on the face of the earth where the people rule, that place is the little Swiss republic.

The politicians may make a monkey of Senator Hanna but they can't monkey with the national Republican party, when it comes to nominating its candidate for president in 1904.

Chicago creditor dupes have about concluded that they can better secure themselves by foreclosing on Zion City property than by trusting in old Dowle's ability to land them in heaven.

Panama does the ratifying act with about the celerity with which she became an independence. A letter directed "Panama, U. S. A." will reach its destination.

The New York Herald abandons the Nicaragua route and hurrahs for Panama. But the New York American refuses to be comforted.

It is not at all likely that any of the big multi-millionaires will call in Mr. Bryan as a will writer.

Yes; Panama may be considered as under an American protectorate. Why mince matters?

The Colombian troops can hardly reach Panama unless they are good swimmers.

KANSAS HISTORY REVEALS THAT

IN 1832, FORTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO TODAY.—Governor Shannon informed President Pierce of a fearful state of affairs. He said: "It is vain to conceal the fact; we are standing on a volcano." Lucien J. Eastin, brigadier-general, ordered his brigade to arms, there being "a state of open rebellion" in Douglas county. The trouble arose from the killing of a Free-State man, Chas. Dow, by a Pro-Slavery man, Franklin Coleman.

IN 1894, THIRTY-NINE YEARS AGO TODAY.—First excursion train went from Wyandotte to Lawrence.

IN 1882, TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.—Noble L. Prentiss, of the Atchison Champion, and Mrs. Carrie Anderson, of Topeka, were married at the Congregational church in Topeka, Rev. Linus Blakesley officiating.

IN 1882, TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.—Steps were taken by the attorneys of the Medicine Lodge bar for the disbarment of Col. W. S. Snoddy, on the grounds that he had acted in a way unbefitting an attorney. At a meeting on the 24th, Barristers Leon Beals, G. M. Martin and A. L. Noble were appointed as a committee to investigate the charges.

IN 1888, FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.—The trial of John Henry Collins for the murder of his father, J. S. Collins, was commenced at Topeka. On this day, also, occurred the raid on the kitchen at Fort Leavenworth by the boys of the Twenty-first Kansas, who had protested in vain against the food being given them.

THE PIKERS' LAMENT

"Quotation is a good thing; there is a community of interest in it."—Dr. Johnson.
"At my first ball," bragged a young society girl, "there were two bands."
"Well," remarked her brother, "at my first ball there was only one band."
—(1)-(1)—
A youth stepped into an undertaking establishment last week and said very earnestly, "Mister, can you tell me if they keep white lamp-black next door?"
"I got my turkey today," said Dardo, "about the 24th of May a young turkey roosted on the lower limb of a small tree near my home. June 24 he went up a limb and so on each month until October 24, he took the top limb. Last Tuesday night just about dusk he tried to roost one limb higher, fell to the ground and I picked him up."
—(1)-(1)—
"I wanted to buy a ten-cent note-book," said a young lady to one of the clerks, "but my money is down my back. I don't know how it got there."
An advertisement in the Eagle declares that hair indicates character. Those in the front row will now please arise and march to the rear of the opera house.
—(1)-(1)—
MOST UP-TO-DATE.
Caddo County Review: The wind bloweth, the water floweth, the farmer soweth, the subscriber oweth, and the Lord knoweth that we are in need of our dues. So come a-runnin' 'ere we go a-gunnin' for this thing of duunin' gives us the blues.
—(1)-(1)—
With all Carnegie's millions, Tom Shaw is a more philanthropic man than he.
CARD OF THANKS.
We, the undersigned, wish to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude for the most efficient and thoughtful manner in which the Wichita Street Railway company treated us in transit from Main and Douglas to the football field. We can never forget such treatment on the part of the good and wise management.
THOSE WHO WALKED FROM COLLEGE HILL TO FAIRMOUNT.
—(1)-(1)—
"If I had bought turkey at 20 cents per pound for Thanksgiving day," said a Wichita, "we would have had nothing but feathers at our house for a week."
—(1)-(1)—
One family who has had to resort to condensed milk for a new arrival calls it "The Tin Can Baby."
—(1)-(1)—
The State Historical Society claims to have the thigh bones of W. C. Quantrell, the guerrilla leader at the Lawrence massacre. That is as good as the jawbone of an ass.

Scene—A banquet in London. The Personage—Bryan, Choate and Johnny Bull.
Pages, waiters, statesmen, gowns and a few scattered Americans.
Choate—I took Bryan to the Bank of England and he advised 'em how to run their bank. (Americans snicker.)
Bryan—It was the day before, and not the day after my visit that the anarchist appeared. (Americans chuckle.)
Britisheers continue to eat roast beef without cracking a smile. They did, however, crack a few bottles.
Bryan and Choate measured wits. Their hearers had Englishmen's ears; Repartee and political hits Resulted in very few "hears."
—(1)-(1)—
"Mrs. Carey does some pretty good cooking," remarked a facetious gentleman at the dinner table at the Carey yesterday.
"Mrs. Carey doesn't do the cooking," Ben Estafan runs this house," said the well informed guest, who is ever eager to give information.
—(1)-(1)—
SO CUTE.
"Does this sign mean what it says?" asked a young man, pointing to a card in the pen box which read, "Steel Pens."
"Certainly," replied the clerk.
"The customer at once proceeded to help himself. When asked to pay for them, he said, 'I only meant to do what the sign said, 'Steel Pens,' but I see it is like the one which reads, 'Meet at Doekmans.'"
—(1)-(1)—
At a recent ball given by the young ladies there was a gown that was cut V in the front and C in the back. This conversation took place between a lady and gentleman who were also dancing:
"There is one young lady present who needs a mother. Has she one?" remarked the lady.
"Yes. But I think she needs a shirt worse than a mother," answered the man.
—(1)-(1)—
An Irishman was riding in a cable car in Kansas City. He was holding onto the strap when the car made a sharp turn and he sat down in a lady's lap. The lady was indignant. She said:
"Sir! What kind of a gentleman are you?"
"Faith, I've always thought that I was a gentleman, but now it seems I'm a Laplander."
—(1)-(1)—
Some of those "keys" in Hoyt's show Thursday night were pretty rusty.

It was a fine kick by a Kansas that won the football game from Missouri. Kicking is one thing and knocking is another.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES

Blackwell claims to have the handsomest monument in the territory. It isn't Blackwell's monument, however.
Curtis is getting ready for Christmas. The Courier has started the ball to rolling.
Farmers in eastern Woods county are not yet through drilling wheat.
J. P. Duncan, a broom-corn buyer, carried away seven turkeys at a turkey shoot at Alva, Wednesday. He's probably observing Thanksgiving yet.
The Topeka News is protesting against the molestation of young lovers in the peaceful corridors. It is saying the "old man" a coal bill, philosophizes the News.
The Rock Island has put in two large platform lamps at the Medford station. This will help Medford indirectly in making a good impression on travelers.
Paul Dehne will represent East Girmes, Roger Mills county, at the annual meeting of the territorial board of agriculture.
Eik City lodge No. 54, K. of P., has purchased a new outfit. It lost the first one in the fire.
The Kay County Farmers' Institute and Corn Carnival comes off next week, December 2 and 3. The educational features are excellent and there are many of them.
Mrs. Dugan Carmichael, of Newkirk, died Monday. She was a native of Glasgow, Scotland.
The High school students of Newkirk resisted 30 from a play that they gave. The play was "The Freak of a Tom Boy."
A boy in Woods county, Deacon White's, had his ear almost taken off this week by a mule. The "fatter" and served the mule's purpose this time.
The Oklahoman is getting its money's worth out of the new press, which is all right. But we would like to see it either water its ink or its pressman.
A school for white children has been organized at Alva. The enrollment at the opening was twenty.
S. F. Price, of Oklahoma City, has been announced by friends to be a candidate for sheriff of Oklahoma county. He is in the receptive class at present.
There was a wreck on the Choctaw near Yukon, Wednesday. Nothing more serious than late trains resulted.
A pair is being made on the poor street crossings at Alva. Maybe the officials are waiting till spring, when they are needed, but when it will be too muddy to put any in.
Charles F. Deem, editor of the Alton Chronicle, indulges in this bit of sarcasm: "One of Cleo's merchants offers 17 1/2 pounds of sugar for 25. How he can stand it, no one knows, as the Alton merchants only give 25 pounds for the same money, and would give the same as Cleo if they could afford it."
Edd Ebbel, Newkirk, is figuring on a million-dollar beet sugar factory. There is no doubt about the Oklahoman's prediction of good sugar beets, but our farmers have to sit in the seat of a gang loaf and smug the whip. It will induce them to get down to the cultivation of beets.

KANSAS CURRENTS

It is said that arriving late at public functions has become so popular a feat at Caldwell that the undertaker has had to work overtime at several funerals.
Engineers have their greatest troubles this time of year. Freezing water cripples motive power, it is said, more than any other one cause.
There is to be a sugar beet discussion at Hecox, Cowley county, today. The fever has made a long stage against Cowley county's good health.
J. O. Stow, of Rice county, has 25 tons of broom-corn baled and ready for market. And he is about ready to retire from active business life.
The Wichita bee market, as shown in the Eagle's last statement for ten months, is surprising to a good many Kansas papers. Many comments have been made on it.
The Caldwell News declares that there is one thing that has been established without a doubt in the Coffey trial, Montgomery was kind.
Lands in the short grass country are on a boom. This season's crops were surely sufficient cause.
Southern Kansas, and especially Cowley county, should be able to enjoy the play, "Circumstantial Evidence."
The Salvation Army had to leave Newport for lack of support, and no telling what that town is coming to. We felt all wrong that Bill White ought to have stayed at home.
The State Historical society meets Tuesday at Topeka. This is the thirty-eighth year.
If there were any objections in newspaper form to the new federal judge before his appointment, they have vanished since. The press all over the state seems satisfied.
Three boys are on trial in the police court (Oklahoma) for disturbing the peace of the High school principal. What is a principal for, anyway? We move that the case be dismissed.
Caldwell Commercial Club has less than thirty members. Yet, not these times that many will include those whose interests are the town's.
It happened in Kansas City, Kansas. A fool struck a mule and then the mule struck the fool, and now the latter is in the hospital.
Wheat will average 24 bushels to the acre in Lane county. The total yield for the year is 1,361,380 bushels.
County Attorney Burton, of Oswego is having a hard time making a case against Representative Campbell, charged with bribery and may have to drop the case. He is doing almost as well as a Missourian could.
Martin Although he said to have had over 20 lawyers digraph Tuesday night and Wednesday morning their indignations of Pollock to President Roosevelt. The new federal judge will see how he get another book to keep his debt accounts in.
The El Dorado Republican is still trying to prove that Governor Bailey was responsible for the session of the legislature last winter. It finds it worse than the Mary-Ann problem.

Geo. Innes & Co. THIS STATE'S LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR STORE.

For Today... Twenty-five dozen "Perrin's" Celebrated Kid Gloves; two-clasp, gusset fingers; in light tans, light modes, light and dark English red, light and dark browns, white, black and light and dark grays; new style embroidery; some self, others black embroidered. All sizes. Our regular \$1.25 line. Today 93c

Here's Another for Today... Two gross Ladies' Collar and Cuff Sets. These were picked up by our New York buyer at a phenomenal low price. Most of them are all white; some white embroidered with ecru; others white embroidered with black. They are 15c 25c and 35c values. Choose, today.

These Sale Prices Prevail on Ladies' Fine Coats For \$25.00 There is fashionable Hand-Tailored Coats here that are, in every point of make, worth more than the price asked. It has never before been possible with us to show such remarkable values at this price.



A Sale at \$6.50 Today there will be an assortment of Fine Zibeline Coats, in green, brown, red, black and oxfords, for special sale. These are made collarless, with box back, satin piping, large sleeves and silk cord ornaments; a value that stands unsurpassed. \$6.50

A Sale at \$9.95 Another very special reduction on One Lot of High Class Kerseys, in black and popular shades; made with box back, fancy point collar, velvet piping, and large sleeves, with cuffs finished and trimmed in globe gun metal buttons. Your choice of over twenty today \$9.95

A very attractive line of special \$6.00 values in Children's Coats will also be ready for today's sale. Your choice of browns, oxfords, greens and reds, the season's noblest styles.

The Man Who Knows What he is talking about is the one whose opinion carries weight. That's why the judgment of the man who has worn one of our Suits or Overcoats and knows what they are is the convincing argument which brings his friends to us. If you're not convinced, JUST COME AND SEE. Holmes & Jones AMERICAN CLOTHIERS 211 East Douglas Avenue, Wichita, Kansas

RECORD-BREAKING PRICES TODAY We have secured a lot of Pure Bleached All Linen Irish Mill Ends and will put them on sale today at a saving to you of about 50 per cent. Table Damasks Pure Irish Linen, in lengths of 2, 2 1/2 and 3 yards, 39c 54 inches wide. Per yard. 64-Inch Table Damask Pure Irish Linen, 64 inches wide, worth 75c the yard. Mill End Price 49c 74 Inches Wide Pure Irish Satin Damask, every thread linen. These come in 2 1/2 and 3 yard lengths. 74c Per yard. Little Gents' Sweaters Little Gents' High Colored Sweaters, for boys 3 to 10 years. Price today 15c Boys' Suspenders One Case Boys' Light Colored Suspenders. These are new and fresh and worth 15c. Price today 6c Men's Seal Brown Underwear Today we offer a Case of Men's Fast Colored Seal Brown Fleece Lined Underwear, all sizes shirts or drawers. Today 48c Boys' Heavy Union Suits Boys' Heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits, sizes up to 34. Price 59c Corsets Try our Gypsy Brand Corset; fits as well, wears as well as the dollar kind. Money back if not satisfied. Price 50c THE TORNADO QUALITIES HIGH; PRICES LOW. HATHORN BONE MERCANTILE CO. 124 EAST DOUGLAS AVE.