

The State Journal

Official Paper of the City of Topeka.

By FRANK P. MACLENNAN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily edition, delivered by carrier, 10 cents a week to any part of Topeka or suburbs, or at the same price in any Kansas town where this paper has a carrier system.

GREATEST IN KANSAS.

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION: 8,806

For the three dull summer months of 1894—an increase of over fifty per cent in one year.

OUR PROOF. The issues of the TOPEKA DAILY STATE JOURNAL for the three months, viz. from the 1st day of June, 1894, to the 31st day of August, 1894, inclusive, have been as follows:

Table with columns: DAY, June, July, August. Rows 1-31 showing circulation numbers.

*Sunday; no issue. The total number of copies printed in the three months named above, 495,878, divided by 74, the number of issues, shows the average to be 6,701. This is a correct report of the issues of the TOPEKA DAILY STATE JOURNAL for the three months aforesaid.

(Signed) Frank P. MacLennan, Editor and Proprietor.

Sworn to and subscribed Sept. 11, 1894. (SEAL) S. M. GARRETT, JR., Clerk of the District Court, Shawnee County, Kansas.

The STATE JOURNAL is the only paper in Kansas receiving the Full Day Associated Press.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' association.

The STATE JOURNAL has the handsomest and most complete web stereotype perfecting press.

Eastern office, 73 Tribune Building, New York, Perry Lukens, Jr., manager.

Weather indications. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—For Kansas: Fair; slowly rising temperature; variable winds.

DUKE GEORGE FULLMAN has influence in the Kansas state house if the people haven't.

The man who yells loudest at a political meeting is the man who knows least what the speaker means.

It appears that Mary Lease and Annie Diggs will go on quarreling just as long as the newspapers are open to them.

Put not your faith in the political reformer, for in the end he rides on Pullman passes and stings like an adder.

Has Mary E. Lease a Pullman pass? If she hasn't she has fresh cause for a grudge against the state administration.

Isn't it better to stick by a party that you know isn't strictly honest than to join one that pretends to be. You are not so greatly disappointed, see?

JEFF HEDGECOCK couldn't stand giving up more than half his salary to help out the Populist campaign fund; when the rest was demanded he had to surrender.

RIDING on a Pullman pass and shedding tears over the misfortunes of the A. R. U. must be trying on the nerves, but Attorney General Little's nerves stood the strain.

Tax Populists are getting a great deal the worst of it in this campaign because they are in office, and have a great deal more to answer for. The party that's in has to take the pommeling.

We have found three honorable judges in Kansas who do not take passes: one a Republican, one a Populist and one a Democrat. The door is still open for any more, if they want to come into the fold.

This Pullman pass expose is shocking. It never seems to have entered the craniums of the Populists in the state house that they were elected by the people to reform abuses. They rushed for the honey jar on masses and smeared themselves all over.

IF YOU don't find what you want in the STATE JOURNAL, ask for it. We try to furnish the news for all kinds of people. You will find a great many things you don't like, but they are for the kind of people you don't like. THE JOURNAL is published for all the people.

The exposure of the Pullman pass matter at the statehouse is the biggest gun fired during the campaign. No doubt, however, some little Republican journal which never contains anything but "editorial" will accuse the JOURNAL of being a "Populist sheet" before the week is over.

WHICH BUTTERS MORE BREAD?

Workmen are generally the last people to look after their own interests. That is the reason they have to work for small wages, and some times can't even get work at all. How different is it with the commercial classes. When the sugar planters in Louisiana found that the Democratic party had passed the tariff bill, and that it would decrease the amount of greenbacks in their pocket-books, they threw their Democratic "principles" to the winds, and yesterday three hundred of them joined the Republican party. Now, those sugar planters know on which side their bread is buttered, and also sugared. They didn't care a pinch of snuff for the "principles" of the Democratic party. Just as soon as they saw they were going to lose money by being Democrats, they quit being such.

It is always so with the man in business who knows how to make his business pay. Jay Gould once said he was a "Republican in a Republican district—a Democrat in a Democratic district, but he was a Erie railroad man all the time." You seldom find a working man talking like that. He sticks to his party like death to the proverbial colored man. No matter if his wages go lower and lower, and the legislation against his interests, piles higher and higher. Why doesn't he revolt and go to another party like the Louisiana sugar planters?

The fact that the Populist state officials carry Pullman passes is scandalous enough, but it does not clear the skirts of Republican judges and others who carry railroad passes. We want the people to take notice that all the official classes of our government are tarred with the same stick. It is our rotten official system that needs reforming. We must have an anti-pass law next winter.

Moxie judgment and less enthusiasm is needed in politics. Deliver us from the yawper who is forever shouting "Hurrah for Scroggs" or "Hurrah for Boggs," while the politicians swindle him right and left.

AT THE THEATERS.

Lots of Amusement for Topeka Next Week—"Barnes of New York."

There is an interesting bit of history connected with the production of Mr. Ginter's play, which will visit the Grand next Tuesday and Wednesday. "Mr. Barnes of New York" and all who have read the book will be interested in it. Refused by publishers, he issued the book on his own account, running into several editions and reaping a fortune. The play has been no less successful. It is a clever mixture of the lurid and cheerful, the laud of the vendetta, rich in its resources, for interesting stories, with its prejudices and superstitions. The introduction of the American character only adds to the life of the picture. The production, however, will be of the greatest interest on account of the appearance of Miss Emily Rigi in the leading part. The supporting company is a strong one.

The next attraction will be Lincoln Carter's scenic play, "The Fast Mail," which will be at the Grand on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week. "Van, the Virginian," is being played at the Musee.

The Musee will be open on Sunday night to an illustrated lecture, entitled "Around the World." Its title describes it.

LOCAL MENTION.

Dr. H. A. Dykes says the three cases of smallpox at Leavenworth are thoroughly quarantined.

Rev. E. M. Porch has returned from his vacation trip and will preach as usual at the Lutheran church.

There will be a joint debate at Graham, Mo., near St. Joseph, next Tuesday. The debaters will be Mrs. Mary E. Lease for the Populists, Gov. Stone of Missouri, for the Democrats, and Gen. S. B. Bradford for the Republicans.

The local agent of the Santa Fe land department at Garden City has forwarded a box containing vegetables and products of Finney county raised under irrigation, to the Food and Health exposition at Boston which will open October 1.

The Colored Primitive Baptist Northwestern Kaw river association will meet in Topeka at Buckner's church, corner Thirteenth and Chandler streets, next Saturday, September 23d. The first session will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

There will be a suffrage rally at the Congregation church, Oakland, and the corner of Winfield and Riverside avenues, on Monday, September 17, 7:30 p. m. The speakers will be T. A. McNeal, Mrs. N. A. Thurston and Mrs. L. O. Case. The Morgan quartette will furnish the audience with music.

The session of police court this morning lasted a little less than a minute. It took only a few seconds to continue the Lowe-Jamison scavenger case till next Thursday morning. Police Judge Eschinger has been retained for the defense and the commissioners will be asked to appoint a temporary judge to hear the case. It will be carried to a higher court eventually.

ROOM FOR 2,500 STUDENTS

To Be Provided at the Great Stanford University.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—President Jordan, of Stanford university, has given an outline of the improvements contemplated at the university by Mrs. Stanford as soon as the courts allow. Upon the distribution of the estate of the late Senator Stanford about \$3,000,000 will pass to the university.

A handsome library building, to cost \$150,000, is what Mrs. Stanford wishes to commence in the spring. An exact duplicate of this building will be built 100 feet away, to be devoted to a museum and laboratory for the natural history department. Other buildings to be erected are a memorial chapel, a girls' dormitory to cost \$25,000 and a chemical building to cost \$50,000. This will provide accommodations for 2,500 students.

Gentlemen's Dress Footwear. The latest novelties for the season now on sale. FURMANS. Prescott & Co. have removed to No. 118 West Eighth street.

RARE AUTUMN SPORT

INDIAN TERRITORY RICH IN ATTRACTIVE GAME.

Wild Turkey, Quail, Prairie Chickens and Deer Tempt the Sportsman—But Few Good Preserves Left in the West—Exciting Sport.

[Special Correspondence.]

KINGFISHER, O. T., Sept. 13.—Few indeed comparatively are the places in the west where game is plenty, and the Indian Territory is one of them. It is the Mecca of sportsmen throughout the whole transmississippi region, and autumn sees scores of well equipped hunters roaming through the almost virgin valleys and woodlands of the red man. The opening of so much land to settlement has much reduced the game area, for the settlers, following the example set in Kansas and Nebraska, are rapidly and indiscriminately slaughtering the birds and animals naturally so numerous.

The pick of the Indian Territory for hunting is the Pawnee reservation, and with the first dawn of the "season" the merry crack of rifle and breech loader is heard. The Pawnee lands are the home of the wild turkey, the most attractive among prairie game birds. It is no easy task to catch a fair shot at the wary creatures. They can run with as much speed as the average dog, and aided by their wings they are able to evade almost any stratagem. But once a fair shot at the glossy coats, the "click" of the rifle and the fluttering of the long feathers—it is nerve trying work for the novice. The wild turkey is rapidly disappearing and will soon be extinct unless there is more stringent protection afforded.

The prairie chicken, too, has numbered days, but it is yet quite numerous in many places in the territory, particularly in the vicinity of the Pawnee agency and southwest, among the low hills and ravines. Only over the back of a good dog can prairie chicken be successfully brought down. To the human eye the grayish brown of the birds blends so closely with the grass clumps among which they crouch that it is practically impossible to distinguish them. With a dog one can wait until—"whir!"—they fly up here, there, on this side and that, a score or more plump, inviting targets. He is a good shot who can make each barrel count, so quickly are they off. Their flight is peculiar among the winged creatures of the earth—a few quick strokes of short, stumpy wings and then a long sail, like a yacht on a tack. But it is swift and sure passage for the birds, which weigh from four to six pounds.

With a good string of prairie chickens the lover of dog and gun may well feel fully repaid for his efforts. The flesh of

reservations has made them very shy, and the hunter must have a keen eye and quick hand who overtakes the nimble brutes.

The American antelope, or prong buck, has many points of difference between itself and the deer. Its trim body, small legs, alert black eyes and remarkable fitness of foot make it most attractive to the hunter. Stealing quietly through the tall weeds or the saplings along a stream, to come out suddenly face to face with a group of antelope is likely to completely unnerve the tenderfoot. Especially if there be an old buck ready for a well directed ball from the rifle is his hand likely to falter and his sight mislead him.

But sneaking through underbrush or stalking is not the only way to hunt antelope. With fast Indian ponies and good dogs there is the actual "run down," when four or five miles of red hot racing may be necessary before the game can be overtaken. At the start the antelope goes like the very wind, but the dogs hang provokingly to his track, out across all angles, and by and by he shows signs of weakness. He wavers, falters and is lost. Before the men can come up the dogs are at his throat, and the sleek coat is flecked with his sporting blood, while the look from the dying eyes is almost human in its pitifulness.

But not alone on the prairie is there sport for the hunter. Along the many rivers that traverse the red man's old domain flock the great migrating colonies of duck, all varieties that appeal to the sportsman's eye. The streams are well lined with trees and have banks favorable to getting good locations, so that it is not difficult to find a spot whence two or three shots can be secured before the frightened waterfowl are off. Coming southward over the fields of Kansas and Nebraska the duck and wild geese seem to think that in the less thickly settled territory they have found virgin lands sacred to the wild things of air and land. Hence they are less suspicious.

"Duck know the Indian his friend, white man his enemy," remarked a Pawnee brave, with as near an approach to a smile as an Indian ever gets.

This hunter's paradise will not last long at the present rate of demolition of its treasures. If there are game laws, they receive little attention, and prairie chicken, quail, rabbits and antelope are sent out by hunters nearly every month of the year. The real sportsmen, the men who are here for the love of the thing and not to reap financial reward, come in autumn, and their canvas coats and duck hats are already numerous. Awaiting them on prairie, in woodland, beside and upon the rivers are rich rewards, the west's most enticing game in rich abundance.

C. M. HARGER.

NORTH TOPEKA.

Items of Interest from the North Side of the River.

John Powers has gone on a business trip into Texas.

We have a fine lot of fresh colery. Goodman Bros.

Mrs. George Stansfield was reported to be improving a little this morning.

C. Vail and mother, of Kansas City, have come here to live and are located at 221 West Laurent street.

Miss Bertha Stewart, assistant to Mr. Hewitt in the postoffice, is sick and her place is being filled temporarily by Will B. Bowen.

The members of the Modern Woodmen and the Maccabee lodges, are playing a game of base ball at Gardfield park this afternoon.

Get our prices and see our variety of the best quality to be found anywhere in a first class meat market. Goodman Bros., 84 North Kansas avenue.

At the Kansas avenue M. E. church tomorrow morning Rev. L. K. Billingsley, the presiding elder, will preach and conduct the services of the third quarterly

meeting. The quarterly conference will be held Monday evening.

Miss Lois Reece, who has been spending her vacation at her home in Epiporia, has returned, and will resume her place in Quincy school next Monday.

Emigrants in covered wagons are seen daily going south. They are mostly from southwest Missouri or Arkansas. A large party went through this morning enroute for Arkansas.

The death of the four month's old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sheetz occurred last night,—the result of congestion of the lungs. The funeral services will be held at the house, 1182 Quincy street, tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The burial will be at Rochester cemetery.

Ed Klusman, who lives on Fairchild street, was the victim of chicken thieves last night. He lost about a dozen of his finest. His neighbor in the same block was relieved of ten fine Plymouth Rocks at the same time. The professional chicken stealer is a considerable individual. He never takes all of a victim's chickens. He leaves some to produce another crop.

The services at the Congregational church tomorrow will be at the usual hour in the morning, but the evening will begin a half hour earlier. Endeavor meeting at 6:30 and preaching at 7:30 p. m. The pastor's morning theme will be "Love." At 7:30 he will preach on "The Seen and Unseen." The morning sermon will be followed by the communion service. At 3 p. m. the pastor preaches at the reform school.

THIRSTS SATISFIED.

Sales of Intoxicating Liquors for August in Topeka as Reported, Officially.

During the month of August the thirty-three druggists holding permits in Topeka sold liquor to 6,997 persons, according to their reports, and at the rate of one and one-half cent per application they turned into the office of the probate judge the sum of \$97.00.

Last month there were thirty-four licensed druggists, but Fred Heller's permit expired in July and he has not yet had it renewed.

Following is a list of the druggists with the number of sales attached: Harry Page, 333; A. J. Arnold & Son, 230; W. D. Woodford, 98; Geo. W. Stansfield, 179; E. B. Walker, 200; M. A. Funchess, 128; J. G. Schuebly, 197; A. H. Merrill, 51; L. S. Woolverton, 195; D. Holmes, 76; A. B. Woodworth, 196; W. R. Kennedy, 295; C. F. Payne, 68; L. D. McKinley, 297; H. M. Washburn, 84; B. A. Barratt, 167; J. A. Waltmire, 146; W. L. Wilson, 399; G. W. Plad, 338; J. L. Brown, 74; Lee Jones, 398; M. Weightman, Jr., 100; J. K. Jones, 314; Rowley Ross, 292; R. W. Squires, 96; Frank Hobart, 134; P. M. Sheaford, 178; H. A. Warner, 76; S. W. Merrick, 266; A. W. Lacey, 238; W. F. Kunz, 76; Swift & Holliday, 319; A. T. Webb, 134.

Think of it. \$8 will buy the best calf shoe (not the fleest) in the market at Furmans'. Aye's Sarsaparilla is justly considered the only safe drug for blood disorders.

Webb & Harris, druggists, Bennett's Plaza.

"Kast Iron" Combination Suit Annual School Opening Sale



Boys' Clothing! Our new Fall and Winter Styles are now Ready.

We are inaugurating the greatest sale of Boys' Clothing ever held in this city. We have had many big and successful sales in this department, but this sale will surpass them all, because never did such exceptional opportunities for buying good, practical, long wearing clothing present themselves as they did this year.

- Double Breasted, all wool, Knee Pant Suits, with double seat and knees, full \$5 value. Our price \$3.00
Our Celebrated "Knock-em-All Suits, all wool, with double seat and knees, \$6 value. Our price \$4.00
Combination Suits, including cap and 2 pair pants of the noted "Kast Iron" make, heavy weight all wool Cheviot, with double seat and knees, taped seams, all double sewed and absolutely indestructible. Our price \$5.00

These must not be confounded with the cheap, shoddy cotton suits that are being advertised about town as all wool.

BOYS' JUNIOR SUITS. BOYS' LONG PANT SUITS.

In so many styles and qualities that it is utterly impossible in this space to enumerate them.



612 KANS. AVE.

Wanted! every man in the city to stop at 527 Kans. Ave.

And admire the most stylish line of Shoes ever displayed in Topeka, at prices that will make you wonder how I can sell them so cheap; and if you will step inside I will inform you.

W. M. HORD, DEALER EXCLUSIVELY IN MEN'S FINE SHOES.

Art School.

School Open Five Days in the Week. NIGHT SCHOOL TWO EVENINGS PER WEEK. Studio: 805 KANSAS AVE. G. M. STONE.

MENNONITES TO LEAVE.

Three Hundred Families to Leave Hills County, Kans., for Colorado.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 16.—Representatives of the Mennonites from Hays City, Kans., arrived here today on their return from an examination of the San Luis valley. As a result of their visit the society will purchase ten sections of land to which 300 families from Hays City will remove to engage in farming.

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for teething. It soothes, softens the gums, allays pain, cures colic. Best remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle. 112 and 114 West 6th, Peerless Steam Laundry.

GREAT FAILURE Shoe Sale!

The Boston Shoe Co., at 511 KANSAS AVE., have received and opened for inspection at their mammoth Shoe Emporium a whole train load of the latest styles and patterns of

FINE FOOTWEAR From two large manufacturing concerns in Massachusetts.

Look and Read a Few of the many Bargains.

- Ladies' \$4.00 Hand Welt heavy sole footwear form shape easiest Walking Shoe made, from A. A. to E. E. \$2.50.
Ladies' fine \$3 Hard turned Shoes, trimmed and plain, in new styles, \$3.00.
Ladies' fine \$3.00 Kid and Cloth Top ball-moral sewed, put up or plain toe, \$2.50.
Ladies' fine Prince Alberts and Juliettes, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes, all go at \$1.45.
Ladies' fine \$1.50 Oxfords, best ever shown in this city, all go at \$1.00.
Ladies' 75 Cents Top Slipper 70 cents.
Men's fine Pinch Slippers 50 cents.
Men's fine Leather Top \$50 Shoes \$3.00.
Men's fine Cordovan \$7.00 Shoes \$4.00.
Men's fine Kang. hand sewed \$1 Shoe \$2.50.
Men's fine and heavy sole \$2.50 Calf Shoes \$1.50.
Men's best kind of Work Shoes in Calif. Kip, Oil tanned and Seal Skin, ever shown at less than cost to manufacturer.
Boy's School Shoes \$1 to \$1.25.
Best line of Children School Shoes, prices from 50 cents to \$1.00.
Finest line of Infant Shoes ever shown in this city at less price than cost of stock.

Call and examine this IMMENSE stock of HONEST FOOT WEAR, as we feel confident you will be suited. No trouble to show goods.

Boston Shoe Co. 511 Kansas Ave. All Mail Orders promptly attended to.