

BARTON COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

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GREAT BEND, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1888.

NUMBER 43.

Rail Road Time Cards

A. T. & S. F.
On and after January 9th, 1887, trains leave Great Bend as follows, viz:

GOING EAST.
No. 4, Atlantic Express..... 4:59 a. m.
No. 8, Eastern Express..... 5:03 p. m.
No. 9, New York Express..... 6:33 a. m.
No. 42, way freight..... 1:57 p. m.
No. 44, "..... 5:00 p. m.

GOING WEST.
No. 3, California and New Mexico Ex..... 10:10 p. m.
No. 7, Colorado and Utah Express..... 11:04 a. m.
No. 5, Denver Express..... 10:00 p. m.
No. 41, way freight..... 10:14 a. m.

GREAT BEND WAY PERIOD.
Arrives from east..... 12:15 p. m.
Departs for east..... 2:30 p. m.

C. K. & W.
Express..... 11:10 a. m.
Freight..... 5:00 a. m.
Express..... 4:40 p. m.
Freight..... 10:00 p. m.
All trains daily except Sunday.
W. TORREY, Agent.

Mo. Pacific.
St. Louis Express..... 12:45 a. m.
Colorado Express..... 7:10 a. m.
St. Louis Express..... 5:50 a. m.
Colorado Express..... 11:00 p. m.
All trains daily.
E. W. WAYMANT, Agent.

ATTORNEYS.
THEO. C. COLE. ELLIOTT C. COLE
County Attorney.

COLE BROTHERS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in Court House.
Counsel in German by Theo. C. Cole.

J. DAY. J. H. BEMENT.
Notary.

Day & Bement,
Attorneys at Law, Real Estate
and Loan Agents,
Collecting a Specialty,
Rent Property and Pay Taxes.

C. F. DIFFENBACHER. D. A. BANTA.
DIFFENBACHER & BANTA,
Attorneys at Law
Office in Allen-Hubbard Block rooms 9 and 11.

J. RICHCREEK. J. H. JENNISON.
Notary Public.

Richcreek & Jennison,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Real Estate & Loan Agents.
Collections Promptly Attended To.
Office over Moss' Grocery Store,
GREAT BEND, - - KAS.

PHYSICIANS.
F. LIGHTFOOT,
Physician & Surgeon,

Headquarters at Allen's Drug Store.

A. Y. McCORMICK, M. D. V. L. CHESTER, M. D.
McCORMICK & CHESTER,
Physicians and Surgeons.

Office over Dodge's Hardware store,
northwest cor. La Fayette Park.
GREAT BEND, - - KANSAS.

Shaw & Ayres
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.
HEADQUARTERS AT
Wilson & Shaw's Drug Store.

DR. W. H. WHITE,
Homopathic Physician.
Office in the Willner Block, opposite
the Postoffice. Night calls promptly
attended to, lamp burning at office door
at night.
GREAT BEND, - - KAS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

Typer House,
Terms reasonable. Good sample
room for commercial men.
East Side Square,
GREAT BEND, - - KANSAS

Valley House,
N. R. HOLMES, Prop.
Near depot. Best accommodations
in the city. Transient \$1.50 per day;
by week \$4. A good feed stable in
connection.

FRENCH
Restaurant,
JOE TROILLET, Proprietor.
Meals at all hours. Fine French
and fresh fruits and cigars.

A TOTAL eclipse of the moon, visible throughout the United States, will occur on Saturday the 28th inst.

THE new perfecting press of the Topeka Capital should have a phonographic attachment to yell "color" once every fifteen minutes.—Ez.

THE warm sunshine and the gentle zephyr may melt the glacier which has bid defiance to the howling tempest; so the voice of kindness will touch the heart which no severity could subdue.

"WHY is it that the grooms most always seem frightened, at a wedding?" remarked a young woman. "Humph! He's got a right to be," was the rejoinder of an old married man within hearing.

AN EXCHANGE says that the difference between a manufacturing concern which judiciously advertises and a talkative woman is, that the former never shuts down and the latter never shuts up.

HOISINGTON councilmen are laboring with a set of city ordinances. They had some formed and published, but for some reason it all had to be done over again, and last weeks Echo don't "echo" very much else but city ordinances.

"TIS LOVE that makes the world go round." Some people appear to think that it is revenge that makes the world get squar. In our humble opinion the scarcity of the former and superabundance of the latter cause the world to become exceedingly flat.

SPEAKER Smith said, among other things, at a recent speech before a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture:

"The atmosphere in which we Kansans live is redolent with boom, boom, boom. We hear the voice of the modest real estate agent echo and re-echo this magic word. This man or that fellow is designated as a great boomer. But the man that tickles mother earth with a hoe, and causes, her to laugh a harvest, is the substantial boomer of the age."

"CALL not that man wretched, who, whatever ill he may suffer, has a child to love." The business cares of a stuff day may depress the spirit and strain the muscles; the mind may grow weary of the hollow mockeries of society or the unfaithfulness of trusted friends; but if there be a little one at home with happy voice and winning smile to greet the world weary one the troubles of the day are forgotten and the mind and body both are rested and refreshed by an intercourse with childhood.

WE HAVE had the blizzard in Barton county, and we were prepared for it. As yet we have heard of no fatalities and of no great amount of suffering. Every winter people say: "This is the coldest winter we have ever had," when the fact is, in our mind, the winters are becoming more moderate each year. The people of this county are also becoming better prepared each year to meet the severe winter weather, and the fears of a "bizzard" in our country are among the least of our troubles.

A GOOD bill has been introduced in the U. S. Senate providing that, before any immigrant shall be allowed to land, the master of the ship in which such immigrant has come over shall produce a certificate for each immigrant on board, certifying that such are not deported for crime, are not paupers, lunatics or idiots, not in charge of blood relations or authorized guardians, and are not under contract to labor in the United States. Such a bill should be made law, and by placing inspectors at proper places should be enforced.

AFTER reading the long list of deaths by storm and cold through Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin, the loud wail of the eastern press over the falsely reported suffering in Kansas sounds just a little bit flat, and to the thinking and reflecting reader will appear to have been raised more for effect than as a matter of news. The fact is, Kansas has made a record in the past few years which places her in the very front rank of available states for the investment of capital; has impressed upon the energetic and progressive people of the east the soundness of her advantages; and the knowledge of all this has caused a feeling of alarm among the newspapers of the east, a fear that, unless something is done to check the tide of wide-awake and ambitious men who are preparing to come to this land of plenty, they will lose the bulk of the best element of their constituency. But prevarication and malignancy practiced by the enemies of Kansas will not prevail, and coming years will demonstrate that Kansas is and always will be the first state in the Union.

A Sad, Sad Story.
REDWING, Kans., Jan. 21st, 1888.

We clip the following sad, sad story from the "Redwing Carrier-Pigeon," the editor of which is a simple man with New England legs and other qualifications. Were it not true we would not have clipped the passage; clipped it reads:

It was once unto a certain time, when a calm gentleman of a genus magic lantern professor, and of a family of dead-beats, of the grand division of mushrooms, happened to strike into the "Redwing" part of our republic. And this gentleman's age was few in years, his assets small, his aggregating dimensions enormous and he was generally known unto the community as Prof. F—n. He was upright in his standing, angelic in his manners and customs, affluent in conversation and the owner of magic lantern accessories, with one-hoss shay accompaniment. And he came unto the teacher of the Redwing schools; bestowing unto him a free ticket of a pale blue color, marked at 15 cents. Likewise, he bestowed unto the teacher at last 13 pounds of show bills, and it were expressly agreed upon that the teachers were to distribute these far and wide, from one end of the district even unto the other, in a manner so as to spread the tidings of awe back and forth. And it was given to understand and with these posters that we were to be honored even by a personal call from the professor, and at the evening season his talent were to be exhibited, and the audience annoyed for a period of the lasting of their patience. And the Goodman H. E. Smith, of goodly courage and character, by a main chance happened to live near the premises of the exhibit (No. A.) and our professor was tempted to stop even unto the place and provide for his, and his horses, supper and over night shelter. And the landlady was exposed to much haste and extra work to provide for this genius, specimens of which seldom appear on the soil of Barton county. And after supper he demanded the official keys of the school house, but was refused of them and the doors were opened by a responsible party. And when he arrived at the school house, he first moved things to suit his conclusions, but he gave it over and stretched some carpet bagging across the blackboard, and arranged his instrument rightly. And he remarked toward the teacher: "Think you, O sage, that a large crowd will gather on this night?" And the teacher answered in an affirmative mood. Among the first of the crowd were the inmates of the "Rummer's" hotel, (a railroad affair) but these left even before the show. All the officers and families of the district board hoping to receive complimentary tickets appeared in due season to witness the performances. But they paid dearly for their forwardness. This interested the district clerk, and his wrath was not bounded by any principles, and he secretly told the landlady to charge the professor even to exceed double the righteous price.

The entertainment ended at last and the people went wrathfully home, and swore vengeance. He, the Professor, asked confidentially of the teacher: "Mote it be possible, that the landlady could ask a pittance for my overnight stay?" And the teacher replied, "O sir, it mote yet be possible that the landlady could ask a small sum." In the morning just as the professor was about to go away, he asked the teacher "What were the use of asking the lady, if she wanted ought to compensate her." He was saceredly advised "to see about it." When he went in and asked, in an indifferent way, "were he owing ought?" It was a critical moment and a very modest voice prompted to with, "a dollar." The coin was forked over and the professor made good his retreat. The last seen of the professor was a dense cloud of dust on the other side of the "Bottom." May others profit by this advice.
H. C. BENKE.

A Sound Squib.
The editor of the Emporia News has evidently found a "devils workshop," he says: "The News has never suggested or advocated mob law in any shape or manner, nor does it intend to. It has stated, however that the law is to slow and uncertain for certain kinds of crimes—murder and fanaticism for instance. We are in favor of having a law to hang murderers and another to adequately punish persons who maliciously interfere in other persons affairs for personal gain." The same fellow is also in this vicinity, and often meddles from pure cussedness, when personal gain is not the incentive.—The American.

It is now claimed that the Harper county seat fight has been settled in favor of Anthony.

YOUNG ladies like tight shoes, but do you know, they don't any of them want to acknowledge the corn!

DODGE now has a paper called *Christ's Invitation*. Very little attention is paid to it.—Newton Republican.

A NEW ORLEANS editor when learning the printer's trade, occasionally called upon a preacher's daughter. On attending church he was astonished when the preacher announced as his text: "My daughter is grievously tormented of a devil."

THE Ford county Republican of the 18th inst., is a boomer. It contains two full pages of illustrative showing buildings and grounds in and around Dodge City. If we are permitted to criticize we would say that a better quality of paper and more care in the press work would have improved the paper one hundred per cent.

LET every citizen who has a pride in Kansas, unite in assisting to make the exercises on "Kansas day" complete and entertaining. State pride should be as great as national pride, and if every citizen of Barton county would turn out on that day and assist in the celebration the good that would be instilled into the minds of youth, and the pleasure derived from the gathering would be incalculable.

THERE is said to be pleasure in pursuit, but it takes quite a mixture of imagination, determination and oscillation to get any pleasure out of the pursuit of local news when the mercury is ranging down in the basement of the thermometer, and the wind "blows through your whiskers" with a whiff right from the north pole. However, it has been said that there is a special warm place prepared for all newspaper men, and some day perhaps we will reach it.

JUSTICE LAMAR, as is well known, is a very absent-minded man. A few days ago he boarded a "bob-tail" street car in Washington in company with his friend, Senator Cockrell. The ex-secretary walked creamily up to the box and dropped a quarter through the slit. "Why, Lamar!" exclaimed the senator, "what are you doing? You put a quarter in the box." Why, so I did," replied Mr. Lamar, "and I knew the fare was only five cents." And thereupon he slipped a nickel into the box, paying thirty cents for his ride.

THE trouble which arose on Saturday concerning an advertisement on a hotel card again reminds us of the fact that a smooth talking stranger can come into a town and get more money out of its business men for advertising purposes than can our own men who are in that business. On the hotel rules scheme there were fourteen cards obtained, which, if all paid \$3 a card, would bring the neat little sum of \$42. The printing of them in the hotel nothing, leaving a net profit to the man who worked the scheme \$37, for say, two day's work. Without questioning the advisability of such a mode of advertising, we wish to say that that \$37 could have been made to do more good to both advertisers and the city generally had it been distributed among the newspapers.

From Pasadena, Cal.
Frank Herthel, a former employee of this office writes an interesting letter to one of the boys, from which we glean the following:

"I promised I would write you in regard to this glorious country of California. I like it better than Kansas, still I have seen some pretty cold weather here; ice froze half an inch thick. Talk about work! The streets are crowded with men who have not money enough to pay their board, to say nothing about going back. Two carpenters I knew, from Connecticut, worked about two weeks, then got laid off—fired, when they packed up and went back, never to return here. Two weeks ago I was up in the mountains; could see the ocean (20 miles away) with ships upon it. It was a beautiful sight, compared to Kansas prairie and sand hills. If folks tell you it don't freeze out here tell them they are lying, and that I said so; and if they tell you it don't rain in the day time tell them its another. It rains here steady, day and night. My advice to folks in Kansas is, stay where you are. I had a pleasant ride down through New Mexico and Arizona. The Indians would come to the cars and sell trinkets, and charge 10 cents to see papoose."

Gas was struck recently at Cherryvale at a depth of 305 feet, and is reported as being a strong flow.

KANSAS KEWS.

Cattle in Southern Kansas are said to be in better shape than at any other time since 1875.

Kansas expects to do something in the way of carp culture next summer if the "June" rise doesn't get sidetracked.

Farmers say there is more moisture in the ground now than ever known before at this season of the year in the history of Western Kansas, which is the best indication of an immense crop of everything grown here next year.

A farmer living within a mile of Columbus, raised 500 bushels of peanuts this season on seven acres of ground. He estimates that his crop will bring him \$1 per bushel, which beats the growing of wheat and corn all hollow.

An exchange says: "We are reliably informed that the Improvement Company of Great Bend has turned over the Central Kansas College to an eminent Normal teacher who proposes to make the school a first-class Normal Institute for Western Kansas.—Manthattan Industrialist.

Twenty years experience in this state has taught us that when the wheat gets a good start in the fall and goes into the winter in good condition there is no general failure the next year. The wheat is in good shape, well rooted and all right. The open winter so far makes it probable that there will be few chinch bugs. Hence we predict a general good crop.

Laura M. Johns advises the ladies of Kansas to register and thus get ready to vote at the spring election. Mrs. Johns gives many excellent reasons why women should attend the polls and vote for good men for office, but as nine out of every ten of them will vote as their husbands do we believe that the greater portion of her advice is wasted. Men should vote for good men for office as well as women, but don't always do so, and neither will their wives. The old world will remain just about as wicked as it was before female suffrage.—Salina Herald.

Advantages of Improved Stock.
The advantages to be secured through the production of improved stock are so great that it would seem as though everybody would engage in it and the business would be quickly overdone. But in point of fact everybody will not engage in it, and there is no probability that the business will be overdone to the slightest degree, there are a great many people who can not see or realize anything, no matter how plain it may be. These will live and die without appreciating that there is any material advantage in improved stock over any other kind. Then there is another class of people who, while they do see and understand perfectly well, yet from mere indolence of habit, or thought postpone from time to time the changing of their present stock for that of improved character; and they keep postponing and will never make the change, although fully impressed that there are many advantages to be gained by it. And these two classes constitute such a large proportion of the community that there is no danger of the remainder overdoing the improved stock business. The ignorance of one class and the lethargy of the other is sure to leave a clear field for the operation of men who have clearer heads and more enterprising spirits.—Breeder's Gazette.

Not a Glowing Outlook.
The Parsons Eclipse says in a recent issue:

"A man who moved to Los Angeles, Cal., writes back to a friend: Rent in the city is so high that poor men find it impossible to make enough money to pay their rent. They tell you people back in Kansas that it is always summer here, but coal is now selling at sixteen dollars a ton and going up. How is that for a land of everlasting summer? Living, too, is very high—much higher than in Kansas—and laborers get on an average about fifty cents a day. I would not swap a county in Kansas for the whole state, so far as living, making money, and good climate are concerned, I am coming back if I can ever make enough to pay my fare, and thousands are coming. The fever is off now, and I am suffering from its depressing effects."

Mixed Relationship.
A farmer living south of Macksville married a young girl a few years ago. Shortly afterward the farmer's son by his first wife married the mother of the girl his father married. Now what relationship exists between them. The girl is her mother's step-mother, and the young man is his father's step-father. The son is his father's children's grandfather and half brother, and the girl is her mother's children's half sister and grand-mother. At any rate it is a very strange relationship.—Macksville Times.

ELLINWOOD EARMARKS.

From the Express.
Mr. Stanley Chatten is quite sick with diphtheria.

V. S. Musil & Co. will move their stock of goods into the Meyer building to-morrow.

A couple of "birds of paradise" (very much disfigured) were in the city this week.

Five carpenters are busy at work on the round house, repairing the floor, windows, etc.

Everything indicates the heaviest emigration to Kansas ever known when spring opens up.

BOZZ—On Friday evening last to Mr. and Mrs. Fair, a boy. At last account all were doing well.

Meyer & Sons have again moved into their new brick, and are now prepared to give you bargains in hardware.

Rev's. Barbee and McCune are conducting a protracted meeting at the Presbyterian church this week, with flattering results.

Mr. Frank Williamson, of Olympia, Washington, Terr., formerly of the firm of Williamson & Phipps of this city, is visiting his many friends here.

Friday evening a number of the young folks gave Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Klein a surprise. The party gathered about eight o'clock in the evening, and the dancing was continued until an early hour the following morning. Supper was served about twelve o'clock, and taking all in all, a better time could not have been had.

PAWNEE ROCKETS.
From Saturday's Leader.
Frank Belt has secured an increase of \$2 per month in his pension.

Amos Huls has purchased the meat market of Harry Lewis, and will continue the business.

W. H. Hendricks moves near Great Bend, on the farm of Mr. Markey, who was elected surveyor of Barton county, last fall.

Compare the grain, poultry, egg and butter shipments of Pawnee Rock and you will see that it can't be beat by any town of 1,000 people.

City marshal Byram is never a lag-gard when his official services are required. Under his "heagle hie" we hope to see the city treasury overflow.

It being leap year we hope to see the young ladies go to work and try to brighten up the lives of some of our young men. There are many opportunities open and the young men are willing.

The school report of Prof. Looney, shows our school to be making fine progress. We had the pleasure of looking over some examination papers the other day, and as a whole, we consider them equal in every respect to those we have seen at county normals.

On Sunday, the 8th inst, the Sunday school of the M. E. church held an election of officers, with the following result: Superintendent, Walter Henderson; assistant, Mrs. J. M. Van Aken; organist, Miss Lena Van Aken; secretary, Miss Jennie Hardy; treasurer, Miss Ella Johns.

HOISINGTON HASH.
From the Echo.
Railroad men report business lively on the Missouri Pacific at present.

James Hughes, nephew of Mrs. E. L. Bartholomew, is very low with brain fever.

Conductor Cooper is back from his eastern trip and has resumed his old run from Monon west.

Farmers report stock in this vicinity doing better than could be expected considering the scarcity of feed.

The band will give a grand ball at Hoisington, Friday evening, January 27th. An invitation is extended to all who wish to participate in the sport.

The Hoisington hotel has been leased and will soon be occupied by J. M. White who will have it refitted and make a first-class railroad hotel.

THE cultured city of Lawrence; the historic city which boasts of its learning and pure morals; the city whose laws are such that it is a crime to purchase a cigar or even a newspaper on Sunday; with all these and more blue laws on her books, commits a most despicable outrage when her authorities, for a slight misdemeanor commit a girl of some sixteen years to the rock pile, there to pound rock, in full view of the public gaze. It seems her morals take fantastic turns.—Kanopolis Journal.

You are sound to the core in your opinion! We hereby detail Brother Morgan to get us up a story founded upon this outrage. It can be made fully as thrilling—even more so (when we consider our alleged civilization and advancement) than "The Scarlet Letter."—Salina Journal.