Daily Eagle.

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1884.

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES G. BLAINE.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

JOHN A. LOGAN.

For Congress.....SAMUEL R. PETERS

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large.....John H. Rice, of Ft. Scott
" .....D. A. Valentine, of Clay
First District.....A. J. Felt, of Nemaha
Second " .....I. O. Pickering, of Johnson
Third " .....J. L. Dennison, of Neosho
Fourth " .....J. M. Miller, of Morris
Fifth " .....F. W. Sturges, of Cloud
Sixth " .....W. S. Tilton, of Trego
Seventh " .....T. T. Taylor, of Reno

STATE TICKET.

For Chief Justice,
A. H. HORTON, of Atchison.
For Associate Justice,
W. A. JOHNSTON, of Ottawa.
For Governor,
JOHN A. MARTIN, of Atchison.
For Lieutenant-Governor,
A. P. RIDDLE, of Crawford.
For Secretary of State,
E. B. ALLEN, of Sedgwick.
For Auditor,
E. P. McCABE, of Graham.
For Treasurer,
S. T. HOWE, of Marion.
For Attorney General,
S. B. BRADFORD, of Osage.
For Superintendent Public Instruction,
J. H. LAWHEAD, of Bourbon.

For State Senator, 33rd District,
JOHN KELLY, of Sedgwick.

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Republican county central committee of Sedgwick county held in the court house in the City of Wichita, on Saturday, August 2, 1884, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of considering the time and place of holding the county convention, and other important business. All members of said committee are expected to be present, and all friends are invited.

JNO. KELLY, Chairman.
A. B. WRIGHT, Secretary.

NOTICE.

The members of the new central committee of the thirty-third senatorial district are requested to meet in the city of Wichita on August 2d, 1884, for the purpose of perfecting an organization, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

NOT NEW.

The young author of the communication in yesterday's EAGLE, headed "Educational Reform," who speaks so flippantly of church, pulpit, and priest, will think better of it after twenty years shall have been added to his age. A few years more of observation and experience will convince him that he nor his ideas can add to the grandeur of manhood, or to the effectiveness or roundness of civilization, or to the world's religious or educational methods. Among some of the earlier things, he will learn that the philosophies of Darwin, Huxley, Haeckel and their contemporaries have not been accepted by a majority of either the educationalists or scientists of to-day, not by any means; that, in truth, outside of a class of wild-eyed enthusiasts, who denominate themselves Liberalists, Free-thinkers, and the like, not one man in ten thousand subscribes to the Darwinian doctrine in toto. The two commonest things in this world, the two things of which not only every intelligent being is cognizant, but even the dumb brute, and the vegetable kingdom seem to, in a measure, comprehend, is "life" and "death;" still the mortal is yet to be born who shall despise either.

While we have neither time nor space to further refer to this subject, yet our young friend is assured that neither in matter or general scope is there anything new in his communication, and no reform in it educationally, scientifically, religiously or otherwise.

A DISTRICT FAIR.

A District Fair association is being put on foot. Recognizing the fact that the annual state fairs are being held too far away from this section of the state ever to admit of a general attendance or exhibition from the Arkansas valley, and further recognizing that Wichita is looked upon as the center of a very large district of the state, which district comprises the richest and most wealthy agricultural counties in Kansas, a number of gentlemen solely interested in agriculture and stock raising have determined upon organizing a District Fair association. To this end a subscription paper has been drawn up and started among the business men of Wichita. We do not understand that two fairs are again to be attempted but that a fair, which shall be managed by representative agriculturists of the Arkansas valley, shall be set going this present season. We can see no reason why such an enterprise should fail if once fairly set on its feet. An annual district fair could be held at Wichita in the interests of the eight or ten surrounding counties which would as greatly surpass the state fair as a show as these counties surpass the old counties in the value and multitude of their products.

ANOTHER BLUNDER.

It seemed as if the ignoring of the soldier element was a Democratic blunder. Gen. Rosecrans was in New York last week, and is reported to have said:

"The nominations made by the Democratic party at Chicago have chilled two classes of workers. They are the industrial classes and the soldiers. They have seen the choice made with sorrow and regret. Neither body has had the slightest attention paid to it in any way, and that they have been ignored will not help the party, and you can be sure of that. The Republicans put in a man for whom the soldiers will vote."

THE DIFFERENCE.

The Wichita EAGLE has progressed in its prohibition faith far enough to favor the putting down of whisky.—Emporia Republican. Too many editors in Kansas already favor "putting down of whisky."—Kansas City Times.

The trouble with Kansas City is that in the struggle between whisky and her editors it is the latter that goes down and the worst of it is they stay down.

And now comes the Capital in its issue of July 29th, the great prohibition light and says, in the second column on the third page, "Ice-water is the great American vice, and probably kills more people than rum."

Oh, major, major, how could you?

THE FT. SCOTT ROAD.

The Anthony Journal quoting the EAGLE with reference to the suspension of work on the Ft. Scott & Wichita road southeast says:

The above needs explanation. Finding that it could not get through Conway and Springdale townships on time, August 1st, work has been temporarily suspended. According to the proposition voted on last year the road was to be completed to Anthony by the first of August. The same conditions as regards all townships between here and Wichita. The company was unable to procure iron in time to cross another township prior to the first of August, hence the suspension. Propositions have been re-submitted in the townships of Sumner county and the papers will be circulated here next week. We learn that the company will ask six months time in which to reach Anthony. This information is reliable. There is not a particle of doubt about the road coming to Anthony this year. The company long since abandoned the idea of getting here by the first of August. The bond propositions will carry without any opposition in all the townships.

"CAPT. WHITE, SHUT UP OR PUT UP."

To the Editor of the Eagle:

I clip the following from last week's Beacon:

The Emporia Republican makes the point that neither of the Democratic candidates were in the army. Well, that's a fact, but what of it? Logan went into the army after recruiting a company for the southern army and sending them to the south. Blaine, during the war, was in the penitentiary, by proxy, and personally he was swindling the government on Spencer rifle contracts. Flaunt the whole shirt, and not the dirty tail alone. The Republican, in its article headed, "Stand by Logan," has the spirit of the Wichita EAGLE in its boom for Martin.—Beacon.

The above in regard to Logan is known to be made out of whole cloth. If the Beacon thinks he knows so much, I will make the following proposition: If he can prove it so, I will agree to vote for Cleveland and Hendricks and give $25 to Garfield Post's poor fund; if Capt. White will vote for Blaine and Logan and give $25 to Garfield Post's poor fund, if he can't prove it.

Every member knows that he couldn't belong to the G. A. R. if he held a commission in rebellion to raise a company. So comrades will naturally think they will tell the same lie about Blaine, and consequently cast their votes for the men who stood by us in time of need, instead of those who are still apologizing because they didn't supercede Jeff Davis.

Yours, etc.,
LEE TAYLOR,
Late 44 Ill. Vet. Vol.

ROPING THEM IN.

Some weeks ago there departed from Wichita a very sleek gentleman known by the name of L. W. Crouch. He pretended to do a loan business, but it was a fact well known to his acquaintances that the greater part of his time, money and labors were spent in the gambling dens and gin-mills of that bad city. Nevertheless many persons unfamiliar with his habits of life entrusted him with their business, among them S. W. Smith, better known as "Windy," William Larkey and Tom Roley, all of Allen township. The two latter gentlemen are son-in-law of the blatant Mr. Smith. For each of these the affable Mr. Crouch had procured loans, they paying the usual interest, commissions and giving mortgages on their farms.

When fortune had smiled upon them with big crops and their accumulations of worldly wealth enabled them to liquidate their indebtedness, they went back to Crouch and on his promising to procure a release of the mortgages on their respective farms, paid over to him the several amounts due. Mr. Smith counted into the ample palm of the distinguished citizen of our neighboring city, the snug sum of $940, Mr. Larkey $160 and Mr. Roley about $500, the grand total which these residents of Kingman entrusted to Crouch being in the neighborhood of $2,000.

For a week or two they waited patiently, watching each mail expecting it to bring them the document which rendered their property unencumbered. But it came not. Again they visited Crouch. He seemed to be as much astonished as they that the papers had not been returned, and withal was so affable and had so many ready excuses that he quieted their fears as to any possibility of the money being lost in transmission, and they returned home satisfied to wait for another season for their release. Neither of them suspected at this time that Crouch not only had failed to transmit the wealth, but had even taken the liberty of appropriating it to his own use.

Tom Roley was the first to tumble to the true situation. He is not a pious man but he thought the whole matter over prayerfully. A vision of light dawned upon him, and thoroughly arming himself he called upon Crouch when he was alone. Taking the precaution to close the door so as to be free from intrusion he interviewed him with the muzzle of a loaded revolver and when the conference had ended Roley had his money. Coming back, he communicated to the breezy Smith and the Docile Larkey what had transpired and they, after waiting a little longer, also went over into Sedgwick. They had tarried too long. Procrastination, the thief of time, proved in their case also to be dishonest enough to take money. Crouch had fled and left no clue as to his whereabouts. That their visit was barren of any good results to them is amply attested by the following from one of the Wichita papers of Tuesday: "Two men from Kingman were in the city yesterday inquiring for the late L. W. Crouch. One of them desired to see him $460 worth and the other wanted a $980 sight of him."

There is a moral in the above, very valuable. It may not be worth the price Smith and Larkey paid to have it deduced, but other residents of this county may profit by their experience. Procure your loans at home. Never go abroad to hunt a scoundrel to do business with, while you can find plenty of honest men in your own county competent to transact it.—Kingman Courier.

OFF FOR KANSAS.

[From the Newton (Illinois) Press.]

From Independence we pursue our journey westward till we reach Wellington, the county seat of Sumner county. Here we find one of the most beautiful cities of the west, with a population of 5,500, good business blocks built of stone and brick, and business of all kinds flourishing and the city rapidly improving. The county around is of a rich, black sandy soil and produces well. Farmers are in good circumstances and delighted and pleased with their county. Here we met Rev. C. N. Botto it, an old Jasper boy, who is now one of the leading members of the Southwest Kansas conference and also owns a good farm near the city of Wellington. He is delighted and pleased with his new home and would not think for a moment of returning to the Sucker state. Land in Sumner county ranges from $10 to $50 per acre, according to improvements and location. Good farms with fair improvements can be bought for $25 per acre. Crops of all kinds are good in this county. We never saw better wheat grow anywhere than we find about Wellington.

We next arrive at Wichita, the trade center of the southwest. It is situated on the Arkansas river and on the A., T. & S. F., the St. Louis & San Francisco, Wichita & Western and the St. Louis, Ft. Scott & Wichita railroads, and has a population of 13,000, an increase in the last year of 5,000 and is still rapidly improving. The people look for a city of 25,000 within the next three years, and from the way emigration is pouring in from all parts of the country their hopes will be realized in even less time than that. Wealthy capitalists representing hundreds of thousands of dollars are coming in and making large investments, and it will be but a short time till Wichita will have her wholesale establishments in full blast, which will make her the Kansas City of the west. The city is well supplied with churches and school buildings and a number of good weekly and daily papers, and business of all kinds is booming. Wichita is the county seat of Sedgwick county, one of the best in the state and is surrounded by a rich and fertile country, and to say that the crops are fine would give but a feeble idea of the immense crops of 1884. Rev. D. W. Phillips, D. D., late of the Southern Illinois Conference, is pastor of the M. E. church in this thriving western city, and is truly master of the situation. He is now engaged in re-building the church that was recently burned by incendiaries, and is succeeding grandly. He is very popular with the people, who recognize in him all that is needed in a faithful and successful pastor. To him we owe much of our information in regard to the city and surrounding country.

Goddard is our next station and is situated fourteen miles from Wichita, in Sedgwick county, on the new railroad, the Wichita & Western. The town is about 100 days old and already has a population of from 300 to 400 and is rapidly improving. The country around is rich and beautiful, the farmers are in good circumstances and the crops are splendid. Here we spend the Sabbath and meet a number of old friends and parishioners and had the pleasure of preaching for them on the Sabbath in the neat and beautiful M. E. church which was dedicated only a few weeks ago. It is a credit to the pastor, Rev. C. R. Woodson, and his intelligent congregation, many of whom were recently from Illinois. They expressed themselves as pleased and even delighted with their new home and country. Fruit of all kinds does well here and we think that it is truly a desirable place to live. Our old friend, L. P. Henderson, showed us peach trees on his farm that he had planted six years ago that were now loaded with that precious fruit, while we picked fine ripe cherries from trees that were planted at the same time. Our old friend, J. J. Bechtel, one of the leading merchants of this young town, who had traversed the country from Wilmington, Delaware, to this western home, thought that he had found the garden spot of the world and expected here to spend the remainder of his days.

Next week we will tell you about Kingman, Arkansas City and some other points, which will close our rambles. Yours fraternally,

N. E. HARMON,
Pastor M. E. church, Newton, Ill.

FROM BOTH SIDES.

Troy Times (Rep.): Governor Cleveland has the chill-Blaines.

New Orleans Picayune (Dem.): If there is anything missing look in Blaine's letter for it.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.): It will take just thirteen alibis to prove Grover Cleveland's good moral character.

New York Graphic (Dem.): There would seem to be a chance for calling General Butler "Old Bon Bull" before the summer is over.

Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette (R.): Mr. St. John will not decline anything unless it has alcohol in it. His favorite tipple is Vinegar Bitters—warranted not to cut in the eye.

Kansas City Times (Dem.): It was not the size of his barrel, but the amount of alcohol supposed to be in his "vinegar bitters," that burst the McDonald boom at Pittsburg.

New York Sun (Dem.): Our esteemed contemporary, the Galveston Daily News, describes the followers of General Butler as tail-twisters. The question is, then, whose tail are they going to twist?

New York World (Dem.): If preparations are making for a grand Democratic rally in this city they are certainly being carried on with great secrecy. We do not hear the slightest noise.

New York Sun (Dem.): Between Blaine and Cleveland we sincerely prefer Cleveland, not because we think he is qualified or deserving, but because we can't stand Blaine and because the Republican party ought to go.

Pittsburg Commercial Gazette (Rep): The Prohibitionists actually claim that St. John will carry Kansas. People who talk in that way are chiefly remarkable for a scarcity of gray matter beneath the roots of their hair.

Cincinnati Sun (Rep.): We shall hope for the privilege of joining the great St. John in drinking the health of William Daniel in a bumper of blue goose water, which is to be the favorite tipple of the campaign. It is cheap as well as nasty.

The Citizen (Irish-American): "The Irish vote" will be cast independently to punish insolence, ingratitude, and bigotry, and to teach Democratic mutton-head leaders a lesson in politeness and consideration that they very sadly need.

New York Herald (Ind.): Again the advocates of absolute prohibition of the manufacture, importation, and use of intoxicating liquors have nominated a candidate for the presidency. By so doing they have committed a stupid and inexcusable blunder.

The Detroit Free Press seems to know everything about Cleveland, past, present and future; and it is quite saucy toward Blaine. If it would not be impertinent we would inquire whether Mr. Cleveland will take his family to Washington in case he is elected.