



The Journal.

SALINA KANSAS.

THURSDAY, July 23, 1891.

ALLIANCE, O., ought to be a popular town with the third party people.

A VIGOROUS race war has broken out in Abilene between a nigger and a Chinaman.

It is a mighty dull week when the McPherson county prisoners do not break jail.

EXCITEMENT ran high at Herington last week, because of a mad dog scare, and a printer, hardly less desperate, who got married.

If Judge Doster is defeated this year he ought to go to Topolobampo, where his theories are supposed to be in practical operation.

If McKinley is defeated this year he will be a dead cock in the political pit.—Atchison Champion.

If he is victorious—what then?

For some unaccountable reason the Kansas delegation to the National editorial association failed to make itself prominent. This is not as it should be.

Now that the Democratic convention has fairly started it is reasonable to suppose that the cry of the failure of natural gas will cease in Ohio.

PEPPER has cancelled all his Georgia engagements, and will remain in Kentucky. Can it be that the Senator has been seen by the same fellows who presented his brother Carlisle with a house and lot.

JOHN PETER ST. JOHN has decided to boycott the World's Fair if beer is sold on the grounds, and a wicked Kansas paper says that when it comes to a choice between beer and St. John, beer has the preference, every time.

LAST week's Marion Record was given over to Judge Frank Doster and his peculiar "views." If Hoch gets ten cents a line for all that advertising we envy him. If he don't get a cent he must be running a newspaper for love.

BEN FAGAN, the ubiquitous and irrepressible Irishman who serves Ellsworth county so well as clerk, is the man who clinched the re-union for Ellsworth. He is said to come down to rustling your friend Ben has a way which always counts. We are also glad that our worthy neighbor on the west is to have the re-union again.

SOLONS of South Dakota, to the number of two-thirds of the late legislature have petitioned Governor Mellette to call an extra session in order that they may appropriate \$50,000 for the Dakota exhibit at the World's Fair. The petitioners offer to deny themselves of per diem and mileage in each case. By the way, what has become of the Kansas World's Fair fund?

GENERAL JOHN H. BAKER, the great geographer who is risen in his race for the legislature on the calamity ticket, by his son Bill, who ran on the Republican ticket, has fallen from grace and is now operating a loan office on Wall St., New York. The Wyandotte Gazette tells the General follows Pepper's plan of charging only 2 per cent. interest, but adds that he collects it monthly in advance.

"HONEST" John Bardley has commenced to serve his term of fifteen years in the Pennsylvania penitentiary. He deserves his sentence, but there are others on the outside, high up in social life, who should be keeping him company.—Abilene News.

That's a fact. Several Democratic state treasurers are still at liberty who ought to be in the penitentiary, the last of the line being "Honest" Ed Noland, of Missouri, who is now out on bail pending proceedings to delay the date of his entering the state prison as a convict.

JUDGE M. B. NICHOLSON, of Council Grove, Judge of the eighth judicial district, has joined the Citizens' Alliance, and is a candidate for re-election this fall, and was the Democratic candidate for chief justice at the last election.—Ex.

The Judge is pretty nearly prepared for political lightning to strike him from any quarter, and is ready to say "Barkis is willin'." He is a Democrat, a Prohibitionist of the extreme type, a camp meeting Methodist, and now an Alliance Third-partyite. Inclosed in such an armor he ought to be invincible, and yet some David may slay Goliath; and we wouldn't be surprised if the patylog Judge should have a higher estimate of a "sling" this fall than he ever had before.

It strikes us that the Hon. Jeremiah Simpson is the least bit inconsistent. A year ago he was sitting around on dry goods boxes in Medicine Lodge, dirty, sockless, unshaven, and unkempt, denouncing the government, and mourning over several thousand dollars he claimed he had sunk in his land which he could never get back, and his land which he never did give away. He probably never tried to give it away. This year he is resplendent in gold eye glasses, tailor made clothes, silk socks and patent leather shoes, and sings quite a different tune. Every-where he goes he sings the praises of Barber county, and his wheat crop, which will enable him to pay out and have something over. Alliance legislation surely did not give him a wheat crop, unless the Lord has turned over to the Alliance the regulation of such matters. The government hasn't changed perceptibly, and so we are at a loss to explain the change in Jerry in any other way than to say he is simply inconsistent.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Oysteria.

THE WEST IS IN IT.

It occurs to us that the time has come for western republicans to serve notice upon those who have for so many years claimed the privilege and assumed the right of dictating the policy and framing the platform of the party, that the West proposes to be heard in the next national convention, and unless attention is paid to the wishes and desires of the West there will be such a revolt as will prove decidedly disastrous.

The East has so long been dominant in the party that it has come to consider it presumptuous in the West to dispute its authority and right to control. The West has so long yielded and has simply mildly suggested or tamely submitted where it should have valiantly contended and bravely compelled recognition, that it will doubtless cause no little surprise when we are found to have mustered sufficient courage to assert our claims and demand what rightfully belongs to us. The West is undoubtedly in favor of the free coinage of silver and we make a mistake when we remain quiet upon this subject while the East is using every effort to shape the policy of the party to the gold standard.

Already it is insisted that President Harrison will in his next message to Congress take a decided stand against free coinage, and unless those who favor it, and upon whom the republican party must rely for success, declare themselves in no uncertain terms, such a course will be adopted. We cannot afford to wait until the mischief is done, but should give proper warning in due time. Much has been written, and said both in favor of and in opposition to it, and many arguments of different value and many of different degrees of absurdity have been advanced on each side of the question, but the fact remains that to the West those arguments in favor are most potent, and we heartily believe in it.

Since that is the case, it is a duty we owe to ourselves to contend for it vigorously, earnestly and unceasingly. We are careless of our own interests when we remain silent. We should boldly and unhesitatingly demand free coinage and should persevere in our efforts to secure it until it shall be an accomplished fact.

We believe it would be beneficial to the people in general and are firmly convinced that western interests require it. No one in this section fears that we will have such a flow of silver poured in upon us that we will not know what to do with it. Kansas alone can find use for more of it than the government will coin in many a day, and if a bushel of wheat or corn will procure more of it than it does now, we will have no cause for complaint.

The disinterested affection of Wall street for the laboring man, and its tremulous apprehension that cheaper money may militate against his interest is offset by a sincere desire on the part of the western people to pay their debts and to get the money to do it with in the easiest and quickest manner possible. When we borrowed, a silver dollar was good enough to lend us, and it should be good enough for us to pay with, when we are able to relieve ourselves of our indebtedness.

THE faculty which secured or was bounced from Lane university this spring has taken the Enterprise college, and will make a first-class school of it. Both Lane university and Enterprise college will be under the auspices of the United Brethren church, though probably under different factions. To one on the outside this rupture seems to be a result of the great interest that the same effort was made to demonstrate gold about forty years ago, because the discovering of new mines of unusual richness caused the belief among creditors that gold would soon be too cheap.

It is admitted that no one can with absolute confidence predict what will be the result of free coinage, and we suggest that the debtor be given a chance, and the experiment be made in his favor once.

ALL the Alliance candidates for Judge in the Eighth district, composed of Geary, Dickinson and Morris counties, were frozen out by the great Nicholson blizzard that overtook them at Junction City last Saturday. Before nominations were in order Judge Nicholson made a speech to the convention, telling the immaculate that he had burned his bridges behind him, and was in the Alliance to stay. The first ballot showed that out of 36 votes in the convention Nicholson received 31, and was declared the nominee. Judge Nicholson has always been a Democrat up to a week or two ago, when he joined the Citizens' Alliance, thus exhibiting the usual Democratic sagacity in the matter of holding on to a good, long, juicy seat, when you once get it in your mouth. It is reported that the "Democrats" are very much aggrieved and shocked at the action of Judge Nicholson, and will put up Judge James Humphrey, of Junction City, and make the Republicans indorse him.

ELDER SEE got terribly riled last week at what we said about the Tevis trial at Wyandotte, and fired an insulting back again without even denying that we had stated the truth. We got our information from the newspapers, just where the elder got his, and on that score we are even. Our statement that if every minister who innocently toyed with the truth, was made to answer for it, the demand for preachers would be further from meeting the supply than now, he did not controvert, so we are yet one ahead. We will add that the whole business savors of conspiracy, and that at a public meeting held a week ago at the Tabernacle in Wyandotte, where Tevis gave his side of the story, the majority of his late congregation and the best people of the city were with him in hearty sympathy, and that his assailants, who tried to rub it in on him at his own meeting were biased out of the house. Our opinion is that this is a case which both the Elder and the JOURNAL had better let alone from now on, and give time a chance to straighten it out. If Tevis is guilty he will be lost sight of in a few weeks, and if he is innocent his independent church, which has been started to keep him in Wyandotte, will become such a power for the salvation of souls as to put the other fellows to rout and to shame.

WHITCAPS in Massachusetts and bandits on Long Island are making it interesting for the effect east. Now and then a cyclone comes along and rattles up the fossiliferous inhabitants thereof, in the summer time, and in the winter the few who remain come down from the north and circulate through its whiskers. All this reminds us that nobody wants to come west because the west is so rude, don't you know, and is afflicted with the evils that now beset the east and make life unbearable. The west is rapidly becoming the center of culture, Kansas is the center of the west, and Salina is the center of Kansas. You can draw your own conclusions.

A SAMPLE KANSAS FARMER.

Written for the SALINA COURIER JOURNAL.

It was last Sunday mornin', 'twen eight o'clock and nigh, Farnsworth's family got in their carriage for the meetin' house, some seven miles away. All dressed in their Sunday best, behind their black and gray.

The mornin' sun was shinin' bright, the farmer's heart was gay, and he hummed in glad re-echo to the time away. His coat was "blue" and in the bin, his corn was green and tall, and above them their clean straight rows he heard the "Bob White's" call.

His pretty daughter, dressed in white, sat on the seat in front of him, and he looked at her with a smile, and just behind him sat his wife with little "Mollie" on her lap, and the little man beside him, her father's joy and pride, was the picture of her mother before she was a bride.

The same bright eyes, and rosy cheeks, and little curls, the same, and the boys—you couldn't please their father more, and the girls—you couldn't please their mother more, for the lively little fellows were as bright as sunbeams, and the girls were as sweet as Ashtu as a span of colts, and havin' lots of fun.

But when the boys got sleepy, and the girls were tired, and the mornin' sun was shinin' bright, the farmer's heart was gay, and he hummed in glad re-echo to the time away. His coat was "blue" and in the bin, his corn was green and tall, and above them their clean straight rows he heard the "Bob White's" call.

THE first number of the Agora, a quarterly, has appeared at Salina. It is not only creditable in appearance, but the contents are striking and interesting. We regard the idea as a good one. Kansas cannot support a monthly magazine, but its writers can make it a creditable magazine appearing every three months.

The latest venture in Kansas literature is the issuance of the first number of the Agora, a literary quarterly, under the press of C. B. Kirtland, of Salina. It is a frontispiece of some sixty pages, and no editor's name appears. Judging from the contents of the first number, and a brief announcement in its prospectus, we conclude that it is intended to be mainly a literary publication, with a leaning toward sociology.

The first issue of the Agora, "A Kansas Magazine," published July, 1891, by E. P. Chittenden, is editor-in-chief. There is a frontispiece of W. A. Phillips. The first article, "The Kansas Mulligrub," is one from the pen of the colonel, and there are likewise several articles from prominent men. The Agora is a truly and most creditable Kansas publication. Among the contributors for the October number are Prof. W. A. Quale, president of the Baker University, at Baldwin, Kan., Prof. A. Schuyler, president of Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kan., and Prof. C. A. Swenson, president of Bethany College of this city. The gentlemen stand at the head of literature in Kansas, and their articles will be read with interest.—Lindsborg News.

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THE MECHANICAL WORK AND GENERAL STYLE OF THE AGORA COMES FULLY UP TO THE BEST CLASS OF PUBLICATIONS OF THE KIND.

It contains an interesting and scathing article entitled the "Kansas Mulligrub," a typical third party calamity. It contains, also, an interesting article on "Bleeding Kansas," by Professor J. W. D. Anderson. In short, the Agora is decidedly Kansas and should receive a liberal support.—Emporia Republican.

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TOPEKA has a citizen named Sam Topeka who is not a citizen of Topeka. How long could Plumb hold his job if he went around the country trading Kansas the way Pepper does?

Pepper and Willis do all of their spouting away from home. They can't talk against the threshing machines in Kansas.

A pair of deaf mutes were married the other day in Topeka. One of the presents was an alarm clock.

Peaches are rotting on the ground in large quantities all over Kansas. When the matter with drying them for fuel?

There have been no mortgage foreclosures on farms in Brown county for six months, and only thirteen in three years.

Summer county Press: Speaking of poor farmers, Wichita has one who could not plant his feet in the road and not raise a dust.

ADVERTISED LETTER-LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed for in the Post office Salina, Kansas, for the week ending July 21, 1891.

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W. W. WATSON, President, A. M. CLAFFIN, Vice-Pres. FRANK HAGEMAN, Cashier

American National Bank of Salina, Kansas,

At the Close of Business on the 9th day of July, 1891.

Table with columns: RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, and various financial figures.

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Children's Suits from \$1.00.

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Jeans Pants at 89 cents.

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