

# THE KINSLEY GRAPHIC.

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KINSLEY, EDWARDS COUNTY, KANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1890.

VOL. 13 NO. 34

INCORPORATED SEPTEMBER 5TH, 1882.

## EDWARDS COUNTY BANK,

Kinsley, Kansas.

PAID UP CAPITAL, - - - \$100,000.

EARL W. SPENCER, H. F. SPENCER, L. G. BOIES, FRED I. BOIES,  
President, Vice President, Cashier, Ass't. Cashier.

### DIRECTORS.

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ESTABLISHED OCT. 1st, 1885. INCORPORATED MARCH 14th, 1887.

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of Kinsley, Kansas.

Paid up Capital, - - - \$100,000.

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CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY, TOILET & FANCY ARTICLES ETC

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

North side of 8th street, Kinsley, Kansas.

### THE KINSLEY GRAPHIC.

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HENRY H. OSBORN, ED. W. CHRISTNER,  
GRIGGS & CREVIER, FOW,  
Editors and Props.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1890.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Democratic State convention will be held at Wichita on September 9th.

The Minnesota farmers' alliance is causing much political anxiety just now. They are considering the advisability of putting an alliance ticket in the field.

W. E. BOLTON, of the Greensburg Signal, is at "ants" with the sheriff. His "Cherry" alliance is being run some straight head "knocks" through the columns of the Signal.

Wm. BAKER, of Lincoln county, has been nominated by the farmers' alliance, for Congressman from the Sixth Kansas Congressional district, to run against Noble McCall the Republican nominee.

KANSAS has been boasting for a long time now about being out of the cyclone district, but the boys have not said so much about the matter since the Farmers' alliance struck its gait.—Kansas City Star.

The Cherokee commissioners have completed negotiations with the Sac and Fox Indians for the cession of all lands belonging to them, and many expect within a few days to complete prospective tours of the country.

ACCORDING to the statistical returns of June, to the department of agriculture, the area of the Kansas wheat crop as compared with last year is 100 per cent, "with conditions as good as last year at this time.

SENATOR PLUMB did not want to fritter away that 82,000 majority, but he saw that this was inevitable unless the party ceased to bow down to the fetter of protection. A man who can promptly read the signs of the times is a wise man in his day and generation.

CAPITAL has its troubles. English syndicated breweries are boycotted. Irish saloon keepers and Irish consumers of beer refuse to have anything to do with the English. The English, in return, are ready for facts and for profits. They are very good judges of the value of a man's words, and when they hear of a man who is not in such good working order, and that the Senate had no "boss" like Mr. Tom Reed to discipline refractory members of the party, to count majorities or to refuse to count majorities as expediency may require, and otherwise to enforce party mandates and railroad party measures through the House without regard to protests.

There has never been an time in the history of our state when an organized effort to induce immigration had a brighter prospect of success than this year.

The National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic always attracts thousands of visitors, and this one to be held at Boston, Mass., August 12th to 16th, next, will be no exception, unless it be that it will be more largely attended by eastern people than any held for several years.

It is industrious eastern people and idle eastern money that we want to attract to our state.

The committee appointed by Department Commander Ira F. Collins, to secure the location of the National Encampment in Kansas for 1892, has widened the scope of its duties and embraced the golden opportunity of making the most gigantic and artistic display of Kansas products ever attempted at home or abroad. In connection with the display, which will include everything obtainable, the committee will distribute hundreds of thousands of circulars for the business men of every locality.

We believe it to be the duty of every business man to lay aside local jealousies, take a double dose of local pride, and devote an hour or two of his time, a dollar or two of his money, and four or five thousand circulars to this great undertaking. The interests of our country demand this.

Major William Sims, State Treasurer and former secretary of the state board of agriculture, are actively engaged in making a collection of field and orchard products, and other men were engaged on specialties.

Fellow-citizens, pitch in and raise something, raise anything that will add dignity, grace, beauty, or interest to the exhibit and create an interest in our locality.

This exhibit, together with the great Kansas exhibit at the World's Fair in Boston, August 12th, will be the principal attractions, and such another opportunity to advertise Kansas and our own locality at so little expense will occur but once in years. Why is it not a personal invitation, but tender your services, or your ducaats at once to the committee, of which T. J. Anderson is chairman, E. M. Lamborn, secretary, Governor L. U. Humphrey, treasurer, and your products to Major Wm. Sims, at Topeka.

### HERE AND THERE.

Elisimoro, Cal., gravely asserts that it possesses a tract of dark red clay, which can be raised brown handles with red and blue stripes around them.

The subject of the prevention of adulteration of foods and drugs is one of increasing importance and great magnitude and worthy of attention of legislative bodies having jurisdiction over such matters.

As a pension claim agent Corporal Tanner is said by the Chicago Tribune to be making \$100,000 a year, or to use the exact words, "the money of the veterans is pouring into his pockets" in that amount. The Corporal is thrifty—even with his old friends—the soldiers.

Mankato, Kansas, shipped a carload of eggs to California the other day, and the creamery in one of the western counties declared a dividend of 20 per cent on the stock. Not even the "Cherry" alliance is doing better business in Kansas this year better than are the hens and cows.—Ex.

"How things have changed since Betsy died." Just think of it; hardly two years ago the Democrats in Congress, and to some extent throughout the country, were divided upon tariff. Now they are united here and everywhere upon all great questions, and are voting solid all along the line. It is the Republicans now who are fighting each other here and in the country. They can not agree upon tariff, silver, pensions, or civil service. It is glorious to see how hard and high they kick.

A disgusted Democratic editor remarks that salvation is about the only thing left on the free list. And that is an article of which Democrats are very light consumers.—Emporia Republican.

There is a protective tariff of 20 per cent on Bibles, and as the record of the parties show that they aim to put the tariff on the articles that the other party use, it is evident that the Republicans thought that the Bible was used more by Democrats than by Republicans, otherwise they would have put them on the free list. Salvation is not free under a republican administration that is, if the salvation comes from the Bible.—Garden City Democrat.

MR. PAYSON'S ADMISSION.

Mr. Payson is a republican member of Congress from Illinois. He represents an agricultural people whose interests are opposed to monopoly prices whether promoted by the tariff or by light consumers.—Emporia Republican.

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### TEMPERATURE COLUMN.

KINSLEY W. C. T. U.

Monday, 6th Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the residence of Mrs. A. Adams.

First Tuesday.....Mother's Meeting  
Second Tuesday.....Mother's Meeting  
Third Tuesday.....Mother's Meeting  
Fourth Tuesday.....Mother's Meeting  
Fifth Tuesday.....Literary

Children's Rights and Wrongs.

BY ABET MORTON DIAZ.

As they cannot make the claim for themselves some one should make it for them, that children have some rights which grow folks are bound to respect. And, first, it should be considered that they are human beings. They do not grow up like human beings, but are born such, and as such have all the human characteristics. We can, therefore, judge by our own reasonings just how a child would be affected by any given course of treatment. This common nature is too little recognized. Many people seem to think that in their behavior to children accepted standards may be set aside. Children as a class are in a sense helpless and defenseless. The power which controls them is absolute. Not infrequently parents and others take advantage of this absolute power, and treat children with a cruelty and rudeness, with an unkindness, injustice, unfairness which they would be ashamed to exhibit towards grown people, and which, if shown, would be justly worthy of general condemnation.

But children can never be judged by a jury of their peers. Their standpoint is not that of grown folk. Their reasoning is based on a comparatively small amount of knowledge and experience. Much that in after life comes fixed and settled does in childhood remain crude and but partly understood. Yet child conduct is always judged from the adult's standpoint. This cannot be otherwise, but such being the case, and because such is the case, we may put a plea for mercy. Not a plea for weak indulgence; there is plenty of that. Not a plea for severity; there is plenty of that. And these remarks are not directed against obedience, but against certain methods of child treatment which are objectionable, considering children as human beings, and sharing their common nature. Bizarre, for instance, how sensitive are grown folk to this! How it mortifies and rankles and embitters! They would sooner take affront any affront than to be laughed at. And with what frequency are children made subjects of ridicule. Perhaps in company, or at table, a child makes a remark, or uses a phrase, which to the grown people, with their superior knowledge, contains an element of absurdity. Instantly there is a burst of laughter, and the poor child is filled with mortification, perhaps not shown, but felt, nevertheless. Whimsical up blunders are courteously ignored.

Children have another grievance in the injustice and unfairness often shown them. Take ownership, for instance. With children, it is not what they own is absolutely their own. Sometimes a grown person has need of some article belonging to a child, or wishes to be given to some other child and the rightful owner is so coerced, and blamed and shamed, as to be actually compelled to give up the article. In some cases it is taken without asking. No grown person would be treated in this manner. In some families a child is punished for time for behavior which at other times has been allowed, the punishment or approval depending on certain conditions of the parent. Then there is questioning. "When you are talking to me, always say," says the fond and serene parent. "How your tongue flies!" Don't ask any more questions!" says the same parent, if reproached, or nervous, or cross, or not wishing to give answers.

Sometimes a disagreement arises between a child and a grown person regarding the details of an occurrence or a great moment, and the child, for both. The child may be right, for child eyes often see details which would be scarcely noticed by an adult equipped with more important affairs. In such cases some one should take advantage of their position to inflict all these upon children. True, for child-training there are ways, and ways. Let us consider some of them:

Re-submission in Kansas are somewhat noisy, but liquor always develops that element which they claim that more liquor is sold in Kansas than when under the license system the statement is simply absurd; for if it were a fact, why should the liquor dealers of other states who supply the liquor drink here be so very anxious to have our prohibitory law repealed. They are not prohibited for self-sacrifice as this would involve. Though I have no doubt that much liquor is drunk in private places, yet the temptation is not before our boys, and a generation is growing up that has never tasted and perhaps never even smelted liquor.

"Snake bites" are not nearly so numerous as formerly, and "snakes in boots" are of very rare occurrence. A child in one of our primary schools in spelling his lesson came to the word "saloon," and was asked by the teacher to define it, which he could not do, having never seen one. Is not that something to be thankful for, that children of school age are not familiar enough with the word "saloon" to be able to tell what it means?

English Spavin Liniment removes hard, soft, or calloused joints and all identifications from horses, dogs, curries, splints, swellings, ring-bones, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Sells \$50 by use of one bottle. Watson's. Sold by H. F. Tatum & Co. Druggists.

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