

# DODGE CITY TIMES.

SIXTH YEAR.

DODGE CITY, KAS., NOV. 10, 1881.

NO. 286

## VICTORY.

"AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT."

THE PEOPLES' INDEPENDENT TICKET ELECTED.

E PLURIBUS UNUM.

The election Tuesday was marked by no unpleasant or unusual scenes, and passed off quietly. The day was pleasantly warm and the soft balmy air imparted its mildness to those engaged in the balloting conflict. A full vote was polled, about 625 votes being cast in the county. In Dodge City, north side, 245 votes were polled. Myton, for clerk, received 91 majority; Sheriff Hinkel 79 majority; R. W. Evans, for Treasurer, 112 majority; B. A. Jones, Register Deeds, 9 majority; Heady for Coroner, and H. B. VanVoorhis for Surveyor, running with the ticket. Dodge township, south side, Langton for clerk received 5 majority, Sughrus for sheriff 1 majority; Evans, treasurer, 13 majority; Jones, register of deeds, 66 majority; 151 votes were polled. In Spearsville township, Sughrus received 24 majority; Langton 2 majority; Evans 3 majority; Pettillon, register of deeds, 9 majority; Beamer for coroner 1 majority; J. D. Shaffer, for county commissioner, 14 majority; 125 votes were polled. Wheatland township cast 88 votes; Langton had 19 majority; Sughrus 22 majority; Sdlow for treasurer, 9 majority; Pettillon 14 majority, tie on coroner; Peter M. Imel had 8 majority for county commissioner. Hazelwood precinct cast 16 votes, Myton receiving 12 majority, Hinkel 3 majority, Evans 6 majority, Pettillon 2 majority; Heady and VanVoorhis 6 majority.

The contest was hardest on the election of Sheriff, but George T. Hinkel receives 35 majority in the county; H. P. Myton, county clerk, has 88 majority; R. W. Evans, county Treasurer, 124 majority; J. Whittaker, for Superintendent Public Instruction, had no opposition; B. A. Jones, for Register Deeds, Wm. Heady, for Coroner, H. B. VanVoorhis, for Surveyor, are elected by good majorities; while J. D. Shaffer, for County Commissioner in the Spearsville district, comes up smiling with 6 majority.

The Peoples' Independent ticket is elected except Mr. Pettillon for Register of Deeds. His defeat can only be attributed to the popularity of his opponent in Dodge City. In the east end, where he is well known, Mr. Pettillon ran ahead of his ticket.

There is a good deal of rejoicing over the result. The TIMES congratulates its friends for the glorious victory they won, and compliments Mr. Sughrus and party for the honorable canvass they made, and the good natured way they take their defeat. Contrary to the expectation of the Globe we don't "flip over" to its side; but we shall remain rejoicing over the hard-earned yet glorious victory. We are on top—and need only to flop—our wings; and crow: "And don't you forget it"—we got there, and we are going to stay on the top of the heap. Ts-ta.

It having been remarked that cigarette smoking is killing thousands of young men, the Chicago Tribune savegely says that the kind of young men who smoke cigarettes can all be spared. The fittest would still survive.

Said a gentleman to the Pueblo Christian reporter: "You can trust a man who loves a horse or a dog." Before making the statement public, the reporter concluded to ask a livery stable man about it. He says he has tried it, and finds that there is no money in it.

A Merino ram, crossed on a flock of common sheep, will double the yield of wool through the first cross alone, thus paying for the ram the first season.

## OUR PAWNEE COUNTY LETTER.

LARNED, Nov. 9th, 1881.

To the Editor of the Times.  
I am as little accustomed to apology as to flattery; but I feel it my duty in this case, and due you and your valuable paper, to make some respectable excuse for not writing you sooner. Small and unassuming as the TIMES is, there is no paper that comes to my house, among the many that are twice as large from Eastern cities and various other localities, that is as eagerly inquired after or read with more interest than the TIMES. The Kansas Farmer and DODGE TIMES are my favorite papers to read first.

It is well known to all people of Kansas that we are on the upper hill side of the grade now. We hear but little complaint of hard times. All branches of business seem to be in a healthy and prosperous condition. Work is plenty and wages good. Tip-top prices for all kinds of produce. Although the crop was not large, everything sells for money; even straw, corn fodder, prairie hay &c., are in good demand at good figures. Stock of all kinds is in demand at good prices, and all doing well. The Fall is magnificent and the general health of the country never was better. There are so few accidents that a reporter can scarcely get a local or item of interest to chronicle. Everything runs smooth and the goose hangs within easy range.

I will not take in hand to estimate the quantity of broom corn in our market or the amount of money paid out for the crop so far, but it is in the hundreds of thousands. Sorghum has paid better to sell for feed than to make into syrup or sugar; so most of our mills have shut down. I think it is to be our coming feed crop. I am ending it to my teams and have found it necessary to cut off one-half the grain feed from the working stock, and my driving team never did better, or stood drive better or freer. Everything seems to relish the fodder; it is the most accommodating crop we have. It can be planted anytime from April to the middle of August, and harvested at the farmer's convenience.

Shaves are looking fine, and there are a few selling at former figures. The ram trade is on the boom. Rams for everybody at their own price and of any and grade from the lowest to the highest, and more coming.

W. J. COLVIN.

Nast, the cartoonist of Harper's, has invested \$40,000 in a silver mine. Receiving unfavorable reports, he went out to see what he had paid for. Accompanied by an expert, he found that he had invested in an open quarry which wouldn't pan out five cents to the ton. Mr. Nast ought to invest in Confederate bonds or a lottery game. The prospect of a return on his investment would be just about as good. Of men who invest in mines or mining stocks, one makes a big fortune and 9,999 lose every dollar they put in. We believe this is the universal experience in mining countries.

Secretary Coburn of the state agricultural department, has commenced correspondence with four hundred of the best and most intelligent farmers of the state on the subject of raising corn, and expects to give their views in his next report on the most economical methods of raising corn and the way to make it most profitable. The correspondence will doubtless be of great value to the farmers of the state.

There is a rumor current that Jeff Davis, Judah P. Benjamin, and three other leading ex-confederates, have been regularly drawing the interest on the confederate deposit made with the bank of England. If it be true it would seem as if old Jeff would stand in a most pitiable light before the people of the South, to whom he has long been pleading poverty.

Oregon now has a Republican majority of 22 on joint ballot in the Legislature, and ought to terminate the public career of Mr. Grover next year.

Mr. W. W. Osborne, of Kansas City, is the inventor of an improvement on the snow-plow in use at present. It consists in covering the surface of the plow which comes in contact with the snow with a casing of boiler iron. On this is laid a steam coil, covering the entire surface, the pipes being laid horizontally and securely fastened. They are then covered with a casing of sheet iron, which forms an air space around the pipes. Boilers and water tanks are placed inside the plow, or it may be attached to the engine boiler, and the steam coil is connected with the steam space of the boilers. The surface of the plow can thus be heated to a temperature of four hundred degrees by carrying the necessary pressure of steam in the boilers (two hundred and forty pounds). This will melt the snow very rapidly as the plow is driven into it, and what is not melted will compact together and sliding from the hot, sloping surface of the plow, remain in a compact mass, clear of the track. This plow has all the advantages of the old method, and the additional one that no matter how deep or how solid the drift the plow will melt its way through.

Cotton will, in a few years, be a staple crop in Kansas. The soil and climate are well adapted to it. It is no longer an experiment. In southern Kansas this crop has been raised in greater or less quantity every year since 1872. Wilson county cotton was exhibited at the centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. There is now cotton gin in Montgomery county, where some three hundred acres were planted this year. The quality grades well. One of our correspondents, writing from Ellis county, says he has good cotton raised in that county. Cotton is a profitable crop, easy and pleasant to cultivate, and thus far has not been effected by chinch bugs. Capt. Daniel McTargart, Liberty, Montgomery county, is devoting a good deal of attention to the culture of cotton, and he pronounces it a success.—Kansas Farmer.

It is understood that President Arthur will make some pointed recommendations in his annual message with respect to the abolition of polygamy in Utah. If President Garfield had lived the strength of his administration would have been exerted for the suppression of polygamous practices in that Territory. General Arthur has already taken steps to secure impartial and complete information on the Mormon question, and if Congressional legislation is needed to stamp out the iniquities of Mormonism such legislation will be asked, and whatever the Executive can do to create a more healthful and decent order of things in Utah will be performed without hesitation or delay.

Newton Kansas: A. H. McClain, of Pleasant township, has a pond or lake on his farm. It would measure two acres or more, and was constructed a year or more ago by damming up a ravine. Upon this miniature lake he has a large skiff which is used for boat riding, and will accommodate about twenty persons. From this lake his large herd of cattle are watered during the entire summer season. But Mr. McClain is now about to add another feature to these waters, and has ordered several pairs of carp from the State Fish Commissioner.

It is told about a Las Vegas girl.—While sitting under a tree at Mineral City waiting for her lover, a cinnamon bear came along and approaching from behind began to hug her. She thought it was her king of men, and so leaned back and enjoyed it hugely, murmuring "tighter." It broke the bear all up and he retreated to the hills and hid in the forests for 23 days to get over his intoxication.

The truly brave man pushes the baby carriage.

There is hope for a man as long as he can blush.

A scheme for the extension of the Atlantic and Pacific across Indian territory will soon be announced.

A Kentucky weather prophet says the first cold wave of winter will sweep over the country on 19th and 20th of the present month.

There are 2,751,545 bearing apple trees in the state of Kansas, according to the report of the state board of agriculture.

Prairie fires are quite frequent along the railroad in this country. A great deal of it could be prevented by burning the strip of grass between the fire-guard and the track.—Las Animas Leader.

The experience of Marshall county Horticulturalists from this year's crop of apples, has been to plant all such orchards on western slopes, as such located orchards had large crops, while all differently located had very poor quality and quantity.

Seneca Tribune: John Gilchrist had a greasy day of it Saturday, having shipped 1,000 pounds of butter to Hutchinson, Kansas, where it was sold to parties who ship to the New Mexico market. The butter made at his creamery brought him 30 cents per pound.

A reduction in the wages of train men will go into effect on the first proximo. Emigrant conductors will be cut down fifteen per cent, freight conductors five dollars per month, and brakemen five dollars per month. This is pretty hard on the boys, considering the recent advance in the price of board.—Las Vegas Optic.

Mr. Geo. W. Milner reports that the appraisers appointed by the railroad company to survey and appraise the lands of the company west of Dodge City have completed their work, and as soon as it is approved by the company the lands will be placed on the market for sale.—Kinsey Graphic.

"Lay off your overcoat, or you won't feel it when you go out," said the landlord of a western inn to a guest who was sitting by the fire. "That's what I am afraid of," returned the man. "The last time I was here I laid off my overcoat. I didn't feel it when I went out, and I haven't felt it since."

A notable sale of Polled-Angus cattle took place in Scotland the third week in September. The herd was the property of the Marquis of Huntly, and was of the highest order. Sixteen cows averaged \$212.50; one 2-year-old heifer brought \$224; three 1-year-old heifers, \$187.25; four heifers calves, \$198; eight bulls, \$170.25 each. The whole number sold brought over \$4,033. Mr. Bartlett Burdette-Coutts, with Lady Coutts was present and purchased Cowlip 2d at the round price of \$400.

There is no use farming a whole 160 acres of ground year after year, and only get a moderate living there. Farm less land, farm it better and will prosper. Raise more calves, buy more calves and don't sell till they get their growth; there are millions in it. Take care of what you have, and what you have will take care of you. Raise more hops and corn, put the corn into the hops, the hops in the market, and your bank account will swell, the rust can not hurt it, the chinch bugs dare not attack it, and the drought will come in vain.

Mr. Samuel E. Wetzel, Secretary of the Colorado Cattle Growers' Association recently stated that this year has been the best and most profitable in the history of Colorado. There have been more calves raised this year than ever before and the prices have been about eight dollars per head higher.

Mr. Wetzel estimates that 184,000 calves have been raised, of which number 100,000 have been shipped and the remaining 84,000 consumed within the State. He places the value of these calves at \$4,000,000, which is \$1,500,000 more than any other single year's production in the history of the country. The crop of game is not so large in bulk, as it has been in some previous years, but it is better in quality, which more than makes up for the lack in quantity. The cattle are also going into the winter in better shape than for a number of falls before and the condition of things is very satisfactory.—Commercial Indicator.