

Hutchinson Gazette.

Entered at the postoffice at Hutchinson, Kansas, as second class matter.

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North Main street Hutchinson



LUCIEN BAKER, a resubmission republican, succeeds John Martin, a prohibition democrat.

We are informed that Dix and Meredith stayed by the Union Pacific candidate to the last.

Will some one please inform Charley Brown, the letter writer that the joints are still running.

KNUTE NELSON, Governor of Minnesota, a free trader, has been elected to the U. S. senate.

WHEAT went down five cents, and corn three cents last week. Confidence comes high, but we must have it.

SINCE Mr. Fall has been in office every joint in the city closes promptly at midnight, and opens for business next morning.

MARION BUTLER, president of the National Farmers Alliance has been elected to the United States senate from North Carolina.

A TOPEKA "redeemer was removed from the office of police commissioner before he had been appointed. This is a sample of the efficiency of the present administration.

If the Commercial Club is working for the interest of Hutchinson, why does it not try to get the railroad rates adjusted and stop the robbery on coal and salt instead of chasing rainbows?

THE newly appointed police commissioners of Leavenworth and Wichita favor the policy of running the saloons wide open, and yet "Old Man Ashamed of his State," says the prohibitory law must be enforced.

HUTCHINSON is 225 miles nearer Canon City than Kansas City is, yet Canon City coal retails \$2.00 per ton less in Kansas City than in Hutchinson. If the Commercial Club is interested in the welfare of Hutchinson it should remember that Hutchinson must have some practical attraction before people will come here. The high prices paid for coal and other necessities of life causes a depreciation of other property.

THE NEW SENATOR.

Mr. Baker is almost unknown to the people of Kansas. Had he been a consistent republican no one outside of his county would have ever heard of him. The people remember him as the "Leavenworth hellion" which title was given him by the Topeka Capital in the campaign of 1890 for bolting the nomination of Humphrey and supporting Chas. Robinson, for Governor. He is more of a democrat than a republican, is an ardent resubmissionist—a mild protectionist—is against a gold standard, and he is with the populists on the transportation questions. His election means a new deal in g. o. p. politics. It means that that party is through with Ingalls and Humphrey, and Smith, and Ady, and and negroes. It means that hereafter the whisky element of the party is to dictate nominations and look to the 50,000 democrats in the state to elect the ticket and it clearly shows to the people the hypocrisy and demagoguery of the party on the prohibition question.

J. S. BARBER WRITES.

Editor News: Allow me, even at this late day, to express the great joy I feel over the defeat of the populists in Kansas last November. It turned out just as I figured, and I do not lay any claim to being a great figure either. I told C. M. Williams that Jerry Simpson would be defeated. This was on my way to Missouri. Mr. Williams thought not, and was very emphatic in his way of expressing his side of the question. I had about made up my mind that the people of Kansas had stood the outrage as long as they intended and it turned out just that way. I am glad of it, as some of those fellows thought they had a mortgage on one of the best states in the Union. Kansas will now blossom as the rose, distrust will vanish, and she will gain her old time prestige and stretch out her hands to welcome all who seek her borders.

"Glad the News is prospering and that it helped to give the populists of old Reno two black eyes, which I hope they will never again be able to open. I notice from the News that Lewelling was dying hard. That's right.

My regards to the dead populist party in Kansas, and the John Brown

spirit republicans and the sorry democrats. I am yours truly.

JOS. N. BARBER.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 21 1895.

The above appeared in the News one day last week. We beg to inform our readers that this is the same Barber that the News was booming for the postmasterhip shortly after the election of 1892. And also the same man that wanted the nomination for probate judge, on the democratic ticket last fall provided there was a coalition with the populists. When he found that there would be a straight peoples' ticket he wanted the nomination from the populists. After Squire Cannell had received the nomination, he courted the favors of the A. P. A. insisting that the anti-catholic sentiment was strong enough to defeat both Cannell and Fontron. After finding that the A. P. A. was strictly a republican organization and that its members would all support Fontron anyway he folded his tent and it was to be hoped that the public was relieved for a while, but such it seems is not the case. He is a great man, but no one but himself has found it out.

OUR NEW SENATOR.

What our Exchanges say of Him. The election of Lucien Baker as United States senator gives resubmission a great boom. He has been a constant and persistent whiskyite always.—Interior Herald.

We have nothing to say for or against him. He is an unknown man in the politics of this state. He may, and we hope he will, prove himself an able senator, but the simple fact of his election is not sufficient reason for the fulsome praise bestowed upon him by the republican papers. "He who would wear the spurs must win them."—Newton Journal (dem.)

Lucien Baker is a leading lawyer and citizen of Leavenworth, and a member of the present state senate. He is a man of good ability, popular at home and will undoubtedly make a most creditable senator. He is free from jobs, combinations and promises and will be a vast improvement on a number of his republican competitors for the honor.—McPherson Democrat.

The fine haired, exceedingly good republican who joined in the demand for political honesty and personal purity in the man selected by the republicans in the legislature for United States senator, overrode their act and arranged a set of circumstances that has given us a whiskyite republican—a man who supported Chas. Robinson for governor and Jerry Simpson for congress in 1890. As the opposition to Mr. Burton was principally from goody-goody people, mostly prohibitionists, the result is unique, and shows how little high-toned citizens know about practical politics.—Interior Herald.

The agony is over. A United States senator has been selected to take John Martin's place. The fight waged by opposing candidates was lively, and though a "dark horse" won, one candidate, at least, is not pleased. J. R. Burton, who started in with a blare of trumpets and over-awed the opposing candidates with a display of pyrotechnics and gall, has slipped a great big knife up his sleeve and swears that he will have revenge. The liquor men would have been very well pleased with B. r. ton, which, doubtless, accounts for his very large following in the legislature but the old soldier element got their ear because Burton said in a speech at Wichita, sometime ago, that Jeff Davis was honest and conscientious in the part he took in the late rebellion. Therefore, Burton was defeated. But, it was necessary to please the liquor men, so, the caucus selected Lucien Baker, a rabid anti-prohibitionist, an attorney for the law-defying gang who want our state turned over to the saloonists—a man whom, up to this time, has been called the "Leavenworth hellion" by the Topeka Capital.—Aviator.

What They Will do.

Lewelling will move on a farm two and one-half miles from Wichita and carry on his butter and poultry business in the city.

Van Prather will go back to his farm in Cherokee county in the spring.

W. H. Biddle will also move on a farm which he will rent.

H. N. Gains has bought an interest in the Salina Union and will practice law at Salina.

Col. Daniels goes back to his farm.

John T. Little will resume his law practice at Olathe.

R. S. Osborn will remain in Topeka and go into business.

Not one of them goes out of office, but what he is poorer than when he went in. Verily it is not such a thing to be governor after all.—Kingman Journal.

Related Justice.

What other fault ex-Gov. Davis H. Waite may have exhibited during his term of office, and they were not a few, it must be said that no taint of dishonesty or corruption ever attached itself to his record as governor. Undoubtedly he committed many serious blunders, but he could neither be brought nor bulldozed, and we have no doubt that he always endeavored to do what he believed was best for the people of Colorado. It must be remembered, too, that his term occurred in a period of extraordinary disturbance and depression, which would have rendered it difficult, if not impossible, for the most level headed man in the world to have made a very satisfactory record as governor of Colorado under the circumstances. Let us endeavor to do justice to his good qualities while deploring his errors of unwise utterance and ill advised action.—Denver Republican.

Now Look Out

John Sherman has come to the front with a "currency plan" which was "received in the Senate with the most marked attention." John represents the money power of England and America. When he speaks it is as though every bondholder, every alien Shyllock, every robber banker were

given a voice, for he is their senatorial mouth-piece.

Carlisle hoped to curry favor with the money power and thus secure a mortgage on the next presidency by preparing a currency bill in their interest, but he can't hold a candle to the other John in such matters. The banks can trust John Sherman. He burned up greenbacks and resumed specie payments to please them. He fixed up the silver purchase act to prevent the free coinage of silver, and then knocked out his silver under pinning when he had the gold basis fully established. He adroitly provided that silver certificates and other government paper should be paid only in gold, and thus gave the bankers their patent, self-acting, never ending bond producer which is now saddling an enormous debt on the coming generation. John now has the floor; look out for him; what he says goes. The money power has the utmost confidence in John Sherman. So has the devil.—Chicago Sentinel

The Water Plank.

During the campaign the only plank in the republican platform that was fair and square was their plank in favor of irrigation; and now we see that even that plank had a hole to let the statesmen through. The election being safely over and the legislature made republican by representatives from western counties desiring state aid in irrigating lands, elected by voters whom that plank had deceived, Gov. Morrill now comes out and recommends that no appropriation be made for irrigating purposes, and suggests that, as every man owns his farm and water on it and can own his own irrigation plant, there is little need of legislation to aid him in the development of his land. Thumbs Up!—Kansas Commonwealth

Jolly Heard From.

JOHN W. BURTON, who was arrested on the employment of funds of the U. S. S. W. and Cotton Belt railways, which he represented here as agent, was released today on \$3,000 bail.

Judge Hicks ought to issue an injunction restraining the United States senate from impeaching him, and any senator that dares to disobey, should be sighted before him for contempt, and without any trial by jury, be cast into prison. It might do that august body of senators good to get a taste of judicial despotism.—Kansas Commonwealth

We are pleased to notice that the new management of the HUTCHINSON GAZETTE has procured a new head for the paper. Since the retirement of Warren Foster the paper is run by Horace S. Foster and Lee A. Hutton, who are getting out an excellent paper.—Pratt County Union

IOWA TO THE FRONT.

The Leading Reform Paper of the State Reads the Law to the Silver Mine Owners. If any doubt has been entertained regarding the position occupied by Iowa populists in reference to the Omaha platform, such doubt may be dispelled by a reading of the following editorial in the Iowa Farmers' Tribune from the pen of Editor Thomas F. Byron, who is also chairman of the people's party state executive committee on club organization and educational campaign. It seems certain that we shall hear nothing further of the Iowa slogan—"free silver and fusion." It may be of interest to note that in six straight (non-fusion) congressional districts the gain in votes at the recent election was 57 per cent., while in the five fusion districts the gain was only 43 per cent. Says Mr. Byron:

"It is easy to understand why Senator Stewart, in speaking of the work of the St. Louis conference, should maintain that 'whatever may be the value of the other measures endorsed by the conference, they are relatively of minor importance to the money question, and as they are certain to engender antagonism and divide the friends of financial reform, it is in the part of wisdom to subordinate them to the main issue, which must first be settled before any other reforms are possible.' For Mr. Stewart, in talking silver, which constitutes his idea of the money question, is simply talking shop. About all of his personal interests are in silver mines. The interests of nine hundred out of every one thousand other citizens who are participating in the reform movement are not connected with silver mines. In the reform movement the silver question, although important, is only a detail, a mere branch of a great tree. Indeed, in the whole money question itself, which is but a branch of the reform tree, silver is but a branch. So that in the great reform movement silver is but a branch of a branch. It is absurd, then, for the interested friends of silver to

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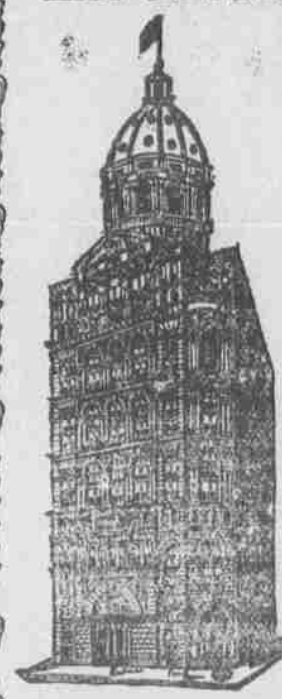
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Office of THE PIONEER PRESS COMPANY, C. W. HORSICK, Supt.

Eureka Chemical and Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis. Dear Sirs—I have been a tobacco user for many years, and during the past two years have smoked fifteen to twenty cigarettes regularly every day. My whole nervous system became affected, until my physician told me I must give up the use of tobacco for the time being, at least. I tried the so-called "Keeley Cure," "No To-Bac," and various other remedies, but without success, until I accidentally learned of your "Baco-Curo." Three weeks ago today I commenced using your preparation, and today I am perfectly cured. I am in perfect health and the horrible craving for tobacco, which every inveterate smoker fully appreciates, has completely left me. I consider your "Baco-Curo" simply wonderful, and can fully recommend it. Yours very truly, C. W. HORSICK.