

ESTABLISHED 1886.

GOODLAND, KANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1907.

NO. 24.

CITY COUNCIL CLOSES SALOONS

ENACTED KANSAS STATUTE LAW INTO ORDINANCE.

Council Declares They Are Determined to Enforce the Prohibitory Law.

The lid is on good and hard in Goodland. That is the report from the city council, and people generally have been informed from one source and another that the town is actually dry.

Since there have been repeated rumors that the saloons have been put out of business, but which subsequently seemed to spring into existence with mushroom rapidity, people want to know who has been doing the cleaning up. A reporter for this paper questioned a member of the council in regard to the action, and he said:

"If there is responsibility for anything, there must be credit for duty performed, and I want to say in the first place, that the credit for the closing is to be given to the mayor and city council. As you know, the state law against the liquor business was enacted into an ordinance last week and duly published in The Goodland Republic."

"Didn't the W. C. T. U. have anything to do with it?" he was asked.

"No, sir; the city council did not act from any pressure from that source. The W. C. T. U. had nothing to do with the matter. Indeed the temperance union has never done anything but talk and print their temperance matter; not even, so far as the council knows, ever brought or prosecuted a case in the history of the city."

"The city council can only proceed under ordinances in the police court, and the previously existing ordinance was found defective, and not in accord with the statute and was consequently repealed. It is easy enough for people to say, 'Why don't the authorities do something?' but when you go to people to get them to sign a complaint or to produce the evidence, they always 'beg to be excused.' The only warrants sworn out for the suppression of the traffic in recent years, have been by members of the city council."

But it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit, if the city council or any other authority empowered to act in the suppression of the saloon traffic, continues to show its determination to enforce the law, they will meet with public approval.

CHARGED WITH HORSE STEALING

Jim Sullivan in Trouble at Burlington, Colo.—May Implicate Others.

Attorney E. S. Knight went out to Burlington, Colo., Wednesday to confer with council with Jim Sullivan, by whom Mr. Knight said he had been retained in defense on a charge of horse stealing. Mr. Sullivan formerly resided in Sherman county, and his old acquaintances will be sure with regret that he has been reported as arrested on a horse stealing charge.

Several others are said to be implicated in the affair, and there may possibly be a revelation in the trial which, if reports are true, would implicate parties in Wallace, Sherman and Kit Carson counties.

The preliminary trial of Sullivan was reported to be on Wednesday but no word has been received at this office from Burlington concerning it.

GOODLAND COUPLE WED.

Earl Rung and Adeline Boyd Married in Pueblo, February 10.

Miss Adeline Ethel Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyd of this city, was married in Pueblo Sunday, February 10 to Mr. Earl Rung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rung of this city.

The young couple are well known in Goodland. The groom is a machinist apprentice in the Rock Island shops at this place, and is now employed as machinist at Pueblo. The bride is a young lady of many friends and the Goodland acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rung wish them a happy life together.

House for Sale—Four-room house, nearly new, two lots, barn and well with windmill, located in southwest part of town. Call on George Flynn.

WALKOUT AT SCHOOL

Sympathetic Strike for Clair Cotton, Who Was Temporarily Suspended.

An unpleasant incident happened among Sherman county high school students Tuesday over the action of Della Cardwell, assistant principal, who had temporarily suspended Clair Cotton of the senior class, on Monday after the suspension had occurred, it was agreed between fourteen that if their colleague should be expelled or found to be suspended without sufficient cause, they should "strike for a reinstatement."

The case of Mr. Cotton became slightly aggravated on account of misunderstandings, and it was time for the fourteen to act in his favor when six of the original signers of the declaration of independence went back on the rebellion and confessed allegiance to the reigning powers. But the remaining eight stood fast and true, and left the high school room in a body Tuesday morning.

The act of the belligerents was talked abroad, and the notice of the board of education was brought to the affair both from an official and unofficial source. Tuesday evening three members of the board met, and while that number was not a quorum, they went on record that since the students had signed themselves out of the school, they should have to sign themselves back into school.

So, when Wednesday morning came, the rebellious host was asked to congregate at the office of The Goodland News, where at 8:40 o'clock Mr. C. M. Stillack, vice president, and H. W. Stewart, secretary of the board, would hear their story and act as a board of arbitration and write up the articles of peace, which, if the absent members of the board would endorse, should be the basis of settlement.

They came, and the plaintiff's story was heard, and a cross examination followed, with the result that the boys and girls in the case signed up articles of regret and went happily back to school. Simply reasoning with them made them generous-hearted in their conciliation, and the conference turned out like a Methodist handshaking meeting, with best wishes for all concerned, and the document they took with them gave the students a broad entrance within the patronizing walls of their alma mater.

WOMAN BREAKS LEG.

Mrs. Sheets, Leaving North of Goodland, Quite Seriously Injured.

Mrs. Sheets, living about twelve miles north and west of Goodland, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg below the knee, last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sheets, with them gave the students a broad entrance within the patronizing walls of their alma mater.

La Rochefoucauld on Love.

Love, like fire, must have continual movement. When it ceases to hope and fear, it ceases to exist.

The reason why lovers are never weary of being together is because they are always talking of themselves.

Coldness in love is a sure means of being beloved.

The more we love the nearer are we to hate.

Women who love, more easily pardon indiscretions than little infidelities.

It is impossible to love a second time what we have once really ceased to love.

Against the Lightning Rod.

A long time ago a member of the Dutch Reformed church in Poughkeepsie made this protest against a proposition to buy a lightning rod for the church: "We've been to great deal droubles and great deal expense to build a house for God Almighty, and now if he's a mind to dunder on his own house and burn him up, let him dunder den! I shan't vote for de dunder rod!"

Card of Thanks.

We desire gratefully to express our thanks to all our kind neighbors and friends who aided us and sympathized with us in the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. THOS BUTT AND FAMILY.

Are you smoking Goodland cigars?

SANG AS THEY DIED.

Salvation Army Workers Went Down in Wreck of the Larchmont.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 13.—Up to 10 a. m. the names of 115 persons who were on board the steamer Larchmont were known. Of these nineteen are known to have survived, eleven are among the dead, their bodies having been identified and ninety-five are missing. Of the identified dead seven were members of the crew and four passengers; of the survivors ten are members of the crew and nine passengers; of the missing, 12 are members of the crew and 23 passengers.

Block Island, R. I., Feb. 13.—The recovery of the bodies of the victims of the steamer Larchmont sunk in collision with the three masted schooner Harry Knowlton late Monday night in Block Island sound, proceeded slowly and with difficulty along the icy shores of this island during the night and early part of the day, owing to the darkness.

Up to 5 o'clock this morning 51 bodies had been gathered in by coast patrols and vessels sent to scour the sound as news of the disaster was learned. This makes an increase of three over the reports last night. The list of survivors still stood at 19. Identifications had been made of five more up to daybreak, bringing the number of identified dead up to 11.

Among those said to have been a little squad of Salvation Army workers from Worcester. This band of Salvationists, said to have numbered ten persons, furnished, according to reports, the thrilling incident of the disaster. When it was evident that the boat must sink and the frenzied passengers were endeavoring to get into the boats, the Salvationists are said to have fallen on their knees, where they continued in prayer invoking the Almighty to save and protect the ship wrecked people.

As the schooner sunk, the sweet woman sang, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and were soon at the brink of a watery grave.

HONORED THE DEAD.

Memorial Services for Three Veteran Soldiers at Union Hall Saturday.

Memorial services for three members of the W. S. Robert's Post, No. 428, G. A. R., department of Kansas, recently deceased, were held in the post hall jointly by the post and corps Saturday afternoon. The ladies of the corps presided over by Mrs. Sarah A. Rice, president, used their beautiful and impressive ritual. J. J. Trent, commander of the post, and other officers were present in their official capacity.

The singing was appropriate and well rendered. Mrs. Chase Warner presided at the organ. Mrs. Rice, Mr. Ellenberger and Mr. Stewart assisted in the singing. Rev. Stevens made a short address and was followed by H. J. Stewart, the adjutant of the post, who read the records of the army service of his comrades. Several tributes to their memory in an appropriate address. The three departed comrades were William Warden, William Callow and Thomas Butt, all having passed away in a little over three months. Several members of the family of Comrade Butt were present on the occasion.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

The Martyred President's Place in the Hearts of the American People.

Tuesday, February 12, was the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The memory of Lincoln will endure while the ages roll, and appreciation of his character and achievements will be heightened by the flight of time. The greatest of statesmen after none will question but what will linger longest and be most cherished in the hearts of the American people is his simple honesty and integrity, his sincerity and heart-felt touch with the great common people. Election to high office did not change him in his warmth of welcome to old neighbors, and friends. He was still and always "Honest Abe Lincoln." He was still one of the people and in touch with the soil of his native and beloved land.

To know him was to love him, and to have seen him only was a memory ever cherished, and in even the long range knowledge of him through the press was a link to him, and a link of souls in fealty and affection to the great emancipator. The writer was a soldier in the civil war, and saw Lincoln on several occasions. In every soldier's heart Lincoln had a shrine, sacred to the memory of this great soul, a veritable hero, holder, and second only to that of the Dear Lord Christ.

Hardened and bronzed veterans wept bitter tears when they heard of his assassination, and their mourning was more deep and sincere than that for natural parentage and kindred in the flesh. This fact was indeed anomalous and a deep and interesting psychological study. As in the case of the martyr, Steven, "devout men carried him to his burial and made great lamentation over him." He was a martyr also, a proto-martyr in American history. To hold such a place in the hearts of a great free people as Lincoln did, does and ever will hold the highest glory of earth, and will constitute one of the greatest glories of immortal being. It is indeed an apotheosis, without idolatry, a first resurrection from the dead preceding by centuries the final consummation.

THRASHING CORN.

How Things Are Done Out in Western Kansas.

Eastern farmers would pause and remark on western Kansas farming, if they should witness modern methods. For instance, a steam plowing outfit that would plow, drag down, seed and drag in from thirty to forty acres in a day. Another innovation is the corn harrower that cuts up and binds corn as fast as a team can walk. Still another is thrashing corn. This, after being cut and shocked is allowed to thoroughly dry. Then it is threshed. It is bound with binding twine. The bound bundles are thrown into the machine which does the rest—bushes the corn, shells the corn and cleans it up for use. Entirely cuts the bands, shreds the fodder and shells and cleans the corn. A horse or a steam power machine would make it into chaff or Indian meal. Ed Blodgett has been thrashing corn in the country for several days during last week.

KANSAS GIRL TO TESTIFY.

Mary Copley, Cousin of Harry Thaw, Is in New York.

The following press dispatch of Monday will be of interest to many Goodland people, as Miss Copley and her mother once visited in Goodland with Rev. G. H. Woodward, pastor of the Methodist church here several years ago. George Copley, a railroad conductor formerly of this city, is also a cousin:

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 11.—Miss Mary Copley of Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Copley and a niece of Mrs. William Thaw, will probably be called upon to testify in the case of her cousin, Harry Thaw, as to the home life of the Thaws in Pittsburg.

Miss Copley has been a frequent visitor at Lyndhurst, the Pittsburg home of the Thaws, and in letters to Lawrence has told many interesting incidents of the home life of the family. The entire winter before the tragedy of last June she was a guest at the Thaw home and was the companion of Mrs. William Thaw when the fatal shooting occurred. It fell to Miss Copley to tell her of the deed her son had committed and comfort the grief-stricken mother.

Mrs. Thaw, it will be remembered, returned immediately to America upon hearing of the affair, but not wishing to drag her niece in the case insisted upon her remaining in Europe. Miss Copley went to Paris and joined a colony of University of Kansas girls and studied French. A few weeks ago she joined the Countess of Yarmouth in England and came back to America as her companion. In a letter to Lawrence friends, Miss Copley speaks highly of the countess as a traveling companion. Miss Copley denied rumors that there had been discord in the Thaw family since Harry's marriage to Evelyn Nesbit. Evelyn Thaw, according to the description given by Miss Copley in her letters, is a charming and beautiful girl with fine disposition. In contrast to the popular theory, Miss Copley asserted in her letters that Mrs. William Thaw, Harry's mother, was very fond of Evelyn and that they were very congenial. She told of Harry's utter devotion to his wife and how hard Evelyn was trying to fit herself for her position in the family. She told of Evelyn's lessons and how the son studied to learn, also. She seemed to be much impressed by Evelyn's good qualities and mentioned several times that she was very fond of her. Harry's mother, she said, was very fond of Evelyn and that they were very congenial. She told of Harry's utter devotion to his wife and how hard Evelyn was trying to fit herself for her position in the family. She told of Evelyn's lessons and how the son studied to learn, also. She seemed to be much impressed by Evelyn's good qualities and mentioned several times that she was very fond of her.

It was in the latter part of Miss Copley's stay in Pittsburg that Miss Copley wrote of the proposed trip abroad. The original plan was for Harry and her aunt to leave for Europe, preceded by Harry and Evelyn. Mrs. Thaw, senior, was to spend the summer in Switzerland and then visit her daughter, the Countess of Yarmouth, in England. Harry and Evelyn were to join Miss Copley in Paris, where they were to take a motor tour. This telling of her plans for her European trip was written June 10. Harry Thaw shot Stanford White June 12.

The countess of Yarmouth and Mary Copley always have been very good friends. In her letters Miss Copley refers many times to Alice Thaw, who was married to the Earl of Yarmouth. The original plan was for Harry and her aunt to leave for Europe, preceded by Harry and Evelyn. Mrs. Thaw, senior, was to spend the summer in Switzerland and then visit her daughter, the Countess of Yarmouth, in England. Harry and Evelyn were to join Miss Copley in Paris, where they were to take a motor tour. This telling of her plans for her European trip was written June 10. Harry Thaw shot Stanford White June 12.

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Honesty as Good as Sobriety.

Gear of Iowa was a candidate for congressman. His prohibition sentiment was running high in his district, especially among the Quakers, who held a meeting to which they invited Mr. Gear. He accepted.

"We learn," said the chairman to Mr. Gear, "that there does not belong to the temperance society and that thee does take a drink when it pleases thee."

"That is true," replied Mr. Gear without hesitation.

"Thee is very frank," said the chairman, "I do not like thy habits, but I do like thy honesty. Perhaps we shall be able to vote for thee."

And Gear got the Quaker vote.

They're Scrapping.

There is a liberal lot of editors in Norton. Two of them gave \$100 each for the new opera house, while the other two gave \$100 each. And yet with all this generosity, a great newspaper war is said to be coming. Two of her papers, the News and Telegram, will start daily publications, the Champion will put in a linotype, while the Courier will look on and laugh, it having been awarded the contract for printing at rates the editor can live on.—Topeka State Journal.

Basket Social.

A basket social will be held at Shermanville school house, district No. 29, Friday night, March 1. District No. 47 will combine with district 29 in giving this social. It is especially requested that all the ladies bring baskets.

JEANNIE COTHEBERTSON, Teacher No. 47. LAURA STAINERBROOK, Teacher No. 39.

Bishop Griswold Here Sunday.

Bishop Griswold of Selma will be in Goodland Sunday and will hold services morning and evening in St. Paul's mission chapel. All are cordially invited to attend. The bishop is an interesting man and pleasing speaker. Services in the morning will be at 10 o'clock and 7:30 in the evening.

A GOSPEL WAGON.

"The Name Above Every Name," and a Baptist Mission Work.

A colporteur wagon pulled into Goodland Tuesday. It was housed and comfortably enclosed. Rev. E. W. Olson was in charge of "Wagon No. 23 of the American Baptist Publication society of 1530 Chestnut street, Philadelphia." The wagon bore the sign in gilt letters, "Gospel Wagon in Honor of August Johnson, D.D." The only chance is to beat this primary election law, because he knows and his friends know that he can't be elected United States senator by popular vote of the people of Kansas.

This was one of the sensational speeches made during the progress of the primary election law fight in the house of representatives on Tuesday afternoon. The speaker was C. A. Stannard of Lyon county.

As a result of a long afternoon's battle, the house committee of the whole recommended the bill for passage, and immediately afterwards it was put on third reading and passed by a vote of 101 to 10, with 13 absentees.

On the final vote, it became a band wagon proposition, and even those who had been fighting the bill the fiercest climbed into the gilded vehicle.

TO ATTEND ASSOCIATION.

Wilson Peters and J. W. Klauer in Topeka at Annual Meeting.

County Clerk Wilson Peters and County Commissioner J. W. Klauer left Tuesday night for Topeka where they will attend the annual meeting of the state association for their respective offices. Mr. Peters to take an interest in the county clerk's deliberations and Mr. Klauer to attend the sessions of the county commissioners' association. The meetings of both county officials are to be held in the Shawnee court house building in Topeka, two days, February 13-14.

While County Commissioner Klauer is in Topeka he will take advantage of every opportunity to find out all he can concerning the construction of modern jails and of the equipment, which will be of value to the board in building the \$4,000 jail voted for Sherman county.

Wade Warner is acting as deputy county clerk in the absence of Mr. Peters, who expects to be home Saturday.

A TAX DEED CASE.

Appealed to the Supreme Court From Sherman County.

In its last list of opinions the Kansas supreme court handed down a decision in a tax deed case appealed from Sherman county. Peter Robidoux was plaintiff in error and Edward H. Munson and Bertha A. Mack, executors of the estate of Althea A. Munson, deceased, were the defendants in error.

Robidoux was the holder of the tax deed and sought to establish title over the claims set up by the holders of old mortgages. Judge Smith, in the district court for Sherman county, held the tax deed void. Robidoux appealed the case to the supreme court, and the decision of the lower court was sustained. E. F. Murphy was the attorney for the Munson interests and a firm of Topeka lawyers represented Robidoux.

DR. R. B. HARVEY, DENTIST.

SENATOR LONG'S FRIENDS.

Charged With Fight on the Primary Bill in House.

"The fight on this bill is being made in the interests of one man, and that man an office seeker!" "Name him! Name him!" "I will name him. The man is Senator Long. Senator Long has had a chance for his life, and he has seen fit to attempt political suicide. His only chance is to beat this primary election law, because he knows and his friends know that he can't be elected United States senator by popular vote of the people of Kansas."

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A BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Rock Island Railway Making Up Directory for 1907.

Station Agent Jones recently sent in to headquarters the copy for a business directory of the city of Goodland, to take its place in the big directory of the whole system for 1907, which is soon to be published.

Probably the people of this town will be surprised to know that there are about one hundred business propositions in the city of Goodland. This town is growing rapidly in population, and will continue to grow in importance as a railroad center in western Kansas. Other railroad lines will seek connections here, especially in the case of the north and south roads with gulf connections.

The Panama canal opening will be anticipated by such lines connecting with ports on the Gulf of Mexico. And by the time that event arrives several big trunk lines running from the Dominion of Canada to the Gulf of Mexico will be in operation. This trend has been in this direction for ten years, and Goodland will get one of those lines.

SHIPPING ALFALFA.

Carload of Sherman County Product to Colorado Springs.

A carload of baled alfalfa hay was shipped Tuesday from the Ryckman ranch to Colorado Springs, and several more will follow. The ranch has about 150 acres in alfalfa, but this is only a commencement, as there are 1,300 acres of good alfalfa land on the ranch. Lee Conquest and others on the Beaver, have a large amount of alfalfa land, and on the Smoky there is another fine field for the growing of this favorite kind of provender.

Card of Thanks.

To all who have so kindly assisted me in my trouble, I wish to extend my sincerest thanks and gratitude.

MRS. ANNA BRUNNER, Feb. 11, 1907.

FREE FROM MURDER CHARGE

SUPREME COURT FINDS FOR DEWEY AND HIS MEN.

Final Dismissal Ordered, and Dewey, McBride and Wilson are Relieved From Further Prosecution.

The supreme court of Kansas Saturday morning handed down a decision which practically marks the end of the notorious Dewey cases in which Chauncey Dewey, Clyde Wilson, and William McBride were prosecuted for the murder of several members of the Berry family in Cheyenne county several years ago during the progress of a ranch feud. The three defendants were tried at Norton three years ago for the murder of Burch Berry and were acquitted after one of the most sensational and long drawn out trials in this history of the state.

Read the decision and a case prosecuting the defendant for assault with intent to kill were still pending but no effort was made to bring them to trial. The defendants, after three terms of court has passed without the cases being called, asked that they be dismissed. The district court dismissed the cases without prejudice. This simply meant that they might be renewed at the will of the prosecuting attorney.

Dewey brought the cases to the supreme court asking an order that they be dismissed absolutely. The supreme court affirmed the decision of the district court but Dewey's attorney succeeded in securing a re-hearing and today the supreme court announces a decision to the effect that Dewey, Wilson and McBride should be absolutely discharged and the case against them dismissed.

PUMP WITH ELECTRIC POWER.

A Ten-Horse Dynamo Being Installed at City Water Works Plant.

The well at the electric light and power house is in working order with a new Cook pump, which works finely. Water from this well is pumped into the mains direct. A ten-horse motor has been installed at the water-works for a test, and if it works satisfactorily another dynamo will be installed to operate the pumps with electricity. The gasoline engines will remain in place for use in an emergency. William Frazier thinks that he will begin to operate under his contract for pumping about February 15.

Received a Beautiful Chair.

Mrs. J. B. Boothroy was the recipient the week a beautiful gift—a large and elegantly upholstered easy chair from A. T. Marquis of Colfax, Ia., an old-time friend of the Boothroys when they lived in Iowa. Mr. Marquis was in this city a couple of weeks ago, and bought a half section of Sherman county land.

A Complete Insurance Agency.

Fire insurance—city and farm property. Plate glass insurance. Surety bonds. Live stock insurance, against death from any cause. For rates see C. J. SHIMEALL.

Found—Laprobe, near Charles Feline's farm. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad.

Goodland Clothing Co.

A Man and His Money

The Bargain Sale in Men's and Boys' Clothing is still on!

WE HAVE

SUITS

IN THIS SALE FROM

\$4.15

TO

\$8.75

The Goodland Clothing Co.

RICHARD AUER, Manager

Goodland Clothing Co.

Men's Duck Overcoats Going at Half Price

Coats that have been sold for \$4.00, will now go at \$2.00

Coats worth \$3.50, sell now at 1.75

\$3.00 Coats at 1.50

Ladies' and Misses' Coats

We have some old stock in this line that we will sell for One-Fourth of the value. New stock will sell at a reduction of 20 per cent discount.

Men's and Boys' Caps

A good assortment of Caps in all shapes and styles; prices ranging from 25c to \$1.50

Our special in this line is a good Fur-Lined Cap at .65

You cannot afford to freeze your ears for 50c or .75

Over Shoes

We have a good assortment left in Men's One and Four-Buckle, all-over rubber, and low cut. Ladies' Alaskas, One and Two-Buckle. All kinds and sizes for children.

Fleece-Lined Hose

All styles and prices; a good durable, heavy Fleece Hose for ladies of the well-known "Black Cat" brand that are selling now at the low price of 15c a pair or two pairs for 25c

Furs and Muffs

Here are some of the greatest bargains that we ever made, or that you ever heard of. All of our Furs and Muffs will be marked to sell at 35 per cent less than their actual value. You cannot make better interest on your money than to invest in a good Fur and Muff to match. Do not overlook these bargains.

DAWSON & DAWSON The Store that Saves You Money... Telephone 190