

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor. THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 28, 1886.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE TICKET. For Associate Justice—D. M. VALENTINE, Franklin county. For Governor—JOHN A. MARTIN, Atchison county. For Lieutenant Governor—A. F. RIDDLE, Ottawa county. For Secretary of State—E. R. ALLEN, Sedgewick county. For State Treasurer—JAMES W. HAMILTON, Sumner county. For Auditor of State—TIMOTHY MCCARTHY, Pawnee county. For Attorney General—A. B. BRADFORD, Osage county. For Superintendent of Public Instruction—J. L. WHEELER, Bourbon county.

FOR CONGRESSMEN. First District—HON. E. N. MORRILL, Brown county. Second District—HON. E. H. FUNSTON, Allen county. Third District—HON. B. W. FEARNS, Neosho county. Fourth District—HON. THOMAS RYAN, Shawnee county. Fifth District—HON. A. S. WILSON, Washington county. Sixth District—HON. E. J. TURNER, Sheridan county. Seventh District—HON. S. B. PETERS, Harvey county.

JUDICIAL—18th DISTRICT. For Judge—HON. T. B. WALL, Sedgewick county. COUNTY TICKET. For Probate Judge—E. B. JEWETT. For Clerk of District Court—A. B. WRIGHT. For County Attorney—G. W. C. JONES. For County Superintendent—D. S. PENCE. For Commissioner Third District—T. M. RANDALL. For Representative 32d District—RODOLPH HATFIELD. For Representative 33d District—R. E. LAWRENCE. For Representative 34th District—A. H. CARPENTER.

COUNTY REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. Under the auspices of the Sedgewick county central committee. Cheney, Thursday, Oct. 29th. Speakers, Hon. R. Hatfield, Col. J. H. Hallowell and J. P. Campbell, etc. Valley Center, Friday, Oct. 30th. Speakers, Col. J. H. Hallowell, Hon. T. H. Wall and J. W. Hatfield, etc. Ellinwood, Saturday, Oct. 31st. Speakers, Hon. R. Hatfield, Col. J. H. Hallowell and J. P. Campbell, etc. W. L. Miller, Secretary. H. L. Taylor, Chairman.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. For the Seventh Congressional District. Inks, Pratt county, Friday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, S. B. Peters, R. O. Davidson, Frank Gillette and R. Hatfield. Ellinwood, Barton county, Friday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, J. R. Lallowell, H. Whiteside and Henry Borch. Lakin, Harvey county, Friday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, H. B. Kelley, W. R. Brown and J. W. Hatfield. Kingman, Kingman county, Saturday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, S. J. Peters, H. O. Davidson and T. F. Taylor, R. Hatfield and J. W. Hatfield. Cimarron, Ford county, Saturday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, H. B. Kelley, W. R. Brown, Henry Booth and J. W. Ruch. Newton, Harvey county, Monday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, S. B. Peters, G. W. Clement, James Lawrence, T. F. Taylor, H. Whiteside and W. E. Stanley. A full attendance is requested at all these meetings. The hours of the hour will be 7:30 and 8:00, unless otherwise specified. E. L. CHAPMAN, Chairman. W. E. LATHY, Secretary.

The Republicans are making a vigorous fight in Leavenworth county. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers now number 20,000 members. It is reported that on November 1 Armour & Co. will place on the market 5,000,000 pounds of stamped oleomargarine, made of pure beef tallow.

Dan Rice, the showman, is reported to lay claim to 300,000 acres of land in Texas which had belonged to his father, and to which the title is, he says, perfectly good. Moonlight scatters the third party prohibitionists when he advocates the open saloon as a convenience for the farmers. The farmers are not all drunkards, who rush for a drink as soon as they get in town. The average farmer may fall to understand what an incubus the saloon has been in city elections, but a majority of the farmers of Kansas voted to do away with the saloon.

SIZING HER UP. Anthony Vizard, the well-known New Orleans capitalist, has been making some observations about Kansas City recently. Mr. Vizard, according to the Item of that city, is a "public spirited citizen and enterprising business man" of New Orleans, who has returned from a trip to Kansas City. Mr. Vizard does not appear to admire Kansas City, which he pronounces "the biggest mushroom I ever saw," and "the biggest fraud on the face of the earth." On the contrary he was "particularly struck by the confidence in St. Louis," the "result of good government." Mr. Vizard further remarked that the "eating house business is the mainstay of Kansas City's business resources," and he added naively, "I can see nothing else."

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF WICHITA. Also, of Some People, and of Some Things. To the Editor of the Eagle. Glorious, golden October will soon give place to bleak November, and as yet but few "melancholy days" have dawned. The prairies have taken on a serene, russet look, and such trees as serve to vary the landscape are casting their foliage with but slightly yellow tints to mark the season. Some flaming maples and purple crimson oaks would afford real delight to the eyes, but time only is needed to supply them in this fast developing country. On the 26th of last month the westerly beams of the golden sun fell upon a group of mourners and sympathizing friends as they commended to the keeping of mother earth all that was mortal of Ara M. Rhodes; over the fresh mound that night the wild winds sobbed a requiem. A beautiful life has closed; a devoted daughter, an affectionate sister, and a true, constant friend is gone; but in the hearts of those who knew her well, Ara still lives, for "to live in hearts we leave behind, is not to die." On the 9th of the present month is marked in my calendar as a "red letter day" for I "robbed" my house that the light of my "presence" might shine temporarily on some friends who would have but a few hours in Wichita. Entering the city by the W. & W., I took note that the whole western suburb buzzed with the music of saw and hammer, notwithstanding the mistiness of the air.—Now, good musical people, please don't laugh at

that sentence.—New lumber here, there and everywhere, in all stages of construction; tents affording temporary houses set down among trees that but lately were parts of orchards, made up a scene of busy life—I forgot to say that something like an army of folks, big and little, gave life to the scene of which one could catch a glimpse from a car window. And Wichita! the city proper—I was almost afraid as I walked up Douglas avenue that my expressive physiognomy—folks always said I had a "tell-tale face" when I was young—would read like a page of interrogation and exclamation points, but if such was the case, nobody told me so, and I have the pleasing recollection of meeting and conversing in my limited way with a number of people. Only once did I find myself lost during my stay of forty-eight hours. That brother of mine insisted that I should see the Two Johns, so to the opera house we wended our way. While well aware that while the spirit of Wichita people is eminently progressive, I scarcely expected to find even a baby up with the times. But there, close beside me, on her mamma's lap, was an infantile miss, some where between 12 and 15 months old, chewing gum. And she chewed quite gracefully, too, if such a thing can be gracefully done. By the time that dainty darling is ready for beaux her proficiency in that art will be the envy of her sweet girl class mates. Then a little lady running about with programs took my fancy captive. Susceptible? Well, yes; nice little people find in me an easy conquest. By consulting the Directory—and a nice book it is—I learned something of the city. But I wouldn't advise anyone to select Saturday afternoon for making calls. Turning away from a house whose every occupant was out, I thought regretfully of my card case lying useless at home. For all practical purposes just then it might as well have been "at the bottom of the sea."

On my homeward way by the Ft. Scott railroad, I mused over the great changes in Wichita since I first had the pleasure of seeing it five years ago. Then no street car bells jingled a warning to clear the track, no electric lights illumined the night, nor was gas used if memory serves me well. In these years churches and schools and fine buildings, both public and private, have sprung up in such numbers that when we read of "more to follow" we expect to hear that suburban towns have been taken into the city limits, made "additions" of, and platted out to supply building lots.

Now, Mr. Editor, a word to you about those "gallanting women." How do you know but that each one of them is a star of home? Every star is not fixed; indeed, some stars are very erratic and brilliant, too. Those very women may love their homes as dearly as Mrs. Beecher loves hers. But I know you are awfully glad she wrote that letter. Now, those women with a spirit of self sacrifice deny themselves the selfish pleasure of remaining in their homes, when by the exertion of their talent they may benefit their fellow-women. Maybe a woman's love should be like a vine, but "like a vine, too, found to cling too often round some worthless thing." There is the trouble. So many oaks instead of being sturdy, sound at the core, and able to withstand the gales, snap and break off. Then where are the vines? Reasons for the dozen might be given why women must put their shoulder to the political wheel, and there are plenty of women capable of giving them. But the unkindest cut of all is to mention in the same breath the name of Miss Anthony, the associate and co-worker with that queen amongst women, Mrs. Stanton, with that of the would-be-masculine-brained Dr. Mary. She is a person—yes, "person"—allied to the genus "crank"; but for all that she has some bright ideas.

As election day draws near, party felling begins to run high. In the U. P. Church on Friday evening, Mrs. Lease spoke on temperance, and the prohibitionists had a rally in Conway Springs on Saturday. "A house divided against itself cannot stand," and as the prohibitionists come from Republican ranks they should remember that every vote cast for a third party is one less for the party they sprang from—consequently one more for the side that put the present incumbent of the white house into office. Believing in prohibition with all my soul, if I had forty votes they should be cast where they should count for, not against the Republican side of the house.

The subject of "Progress" will be continued in our next. U. N. A. Peotone, Oct. 25. FROM CONWAY SPRINGS. To the Editor of the Eagle. CONWAY SPRINGS, Kan., Oct. 26. Our city is ablaze tonight; bonfires, ringing of bells, cannon and music are attracting the attention of all. Business for the time is forgotten, and we rejoice over the event of another trunk line railroad to our city. Verily, Conway Springs boometh. The Fort Smith road will make us three lines and there are prospects of two more. Why shouldn't we burn powder and shout? The Davis family are here giving one of their popular entertainments tonight, but excitement runs too high for concerts. H. L. Grey has traded his interest in the Ivory business with Mr. Outlet for his farm, and contemplates becoming a deliver in another earth. J. L. Wyatt has traded his farm with C. M. Keiger for his restaurant property. The ladies of the Presbyterian society will give a supper and literary entertainment in the new brick hall Thursday evening of this week, when an enjoyable time is anticipated. The Baptist society will give a concert in their church Sunday evening. The political kettle is not boiling here very rapidly, though meetings have been held by the Republicans, Democrats, and Prohibitionists. The Masons and the A. O. U. W. will take possession of the new brick hall as soon as it is completed. John Dautrich, our ex-postmaster, has moved his family back from Scott county. Now that the railroad bonds have been carried, we hope to find more time to give the events transpiring in our city. X. Y. Z.

CENTRAL AND WESTERN KANSAS. The Union Pacific System as a Factor.

The actual development of the central and western portions of Kansas, dates from the advent of the greatest and most potent factor of civilization—the locomotive. Since its shrill whistle has awakened the echoes of the prairie, the buffalo, antelope and the legendary drouth—that air-drawn dagger, and nightmare of the great plains—have vanished, and those who have at first stepped hesitatingly beyond the extreme eastern belt of our fair young empire—suspecters of that immense ocean of grass, stretching interminably toward the setting sun—have indeed made "the desert blossom as the rose" and converted the once debatable area into one grand picture of fertility and happy homes.

The settlement of the Plains of Kansas, for years, was believed by the educated masses without the pale of possibility; the great intra-continental tract was a desert to all intents and purposes—according to the early geographers, and a desert it was to remain. But the extension of our vast railway system beyond the Missouri forever determined the speculative question, and the supposed perplexing problem, instead of being surrounded by intricate geographical equations, solved itself by the simple, unconquerable will of man to subordinate nature to his demands—his actual presence was all that was required—he inaugurated the "empire of the plow" and conquered. Kansas today, has no longer any frontier, in the accepted sense of a decade ago—all that remains to be done, is to erect the granite monuments which shall mark her dividing line from sister great states; her whole vast area is separated into counties, all of which are organized except one or two—and they in their pride of population are now confidently knocking at the massive portals of the capitol for admission.

Magnificent as is the picture of the eternal progress of Kansas, it is but a crude vision of the possibilities which lie in the undefined shadow of the future; for, in a fraction of her susceptible area has been cultivated, and her cities and towns are but the embryonic molecules of their impending greatness. Of such, are Wichita—the phenomenal exponent of the state's progression—Newton, Hutchinson, Larned, Winfield, Wellington, and others of the portion of our geographical area under discussion; but where today, the golden rod—last of Autumn's flowers—is tinging the brown soil with its auburn hue, lie the "teeth of the dragon," "and (soon) from the soil, (will) the burnished cities spring" as the railroads reach out into their magnificent distances, and these will be, too, the wonder of the "New West" as those referred to by name above, are the wonders of their respective region—and thus our own poet's (Ware's) classical paraphrase is realized:

"O'er sunny Kansas Some commercial Cadmus, In days unknown, The teeth of golden dragons must have sown; For when the prairies Feel the breath of summer, The troves ring, And from the soil the burnished cities spring." What a peaceful result Ware has given us for the work of his Cadmus, compared to that of Agenor, from which his allusion is taken—the Phœnician's harvest was a host of armed warriors,—that of our poet the culmination of modern civilization—busy towns and peaceful homes.

The central and western portions of the state, until recently, have been tributary to but one trunk line, whose remoteness from a large area on either side has made that territory so far away, only a great pasturage, and where towns were "almost impossible or where they did exist, cking our a precarious prosperity, and the prospect of their future reduced to a commercial zero. Now all that is changed, or rapidly changing; the Denver, Memphis and Atlantic railway, a part of the great Missouri Pacific system, has effected such a revolution in the state's freight traffic, wherever its ramifications have reached,—this road is the genius whose touch is transforming the many little hamlets in its course, into the dignity of towns and cities, and in a hundred or more places on the virgin prairies is bidding the "teeth of the golden dragon" to spring up into burnished cities. Dodge, Ford City, Appleton, Stafford and Greensburg, are feeling the rejuvenating effects of the new line.

Timber, coal and lumber, the vital essentials of the New West, have been reduced in their cost so materially already, where the road reaches, and prospectively for those countries to which it is moving, that a fresh impetus is felt in the immigration towards the recently opened regions of the "New West." Every one who is acquainted with the methods of the Missouri Pacific system, knows there is no danger of entangling alliances with other trunk lines in the shape of "pools" to the detriment of the citizens of those portions of the state through which its road runs; with its progress into new territory the specter of competition appears as a welcome vision on an industrial horizon, and is a relief from the railroad thralldom under which our people have too long suffered. OLD SETTLER.

To the Editor of the Eagle. It is monumental cheek in the Beacon to attempt to outline a "policy to pursue" for the Knights of Labor, in view of the well known fact that the only Knight of Labor who asked a Democratic nomination, and that a minor one, was pitilessly beaten—not on his merits or demerits, not because he was not the strongest candidate, not because he could not probably have been elected, not because he was not a Democrat of thirty years standing—but because one of the owners of the Beacon wanted him beaten. Not that an older, stronger or better known Democrat could be named, for the one selected is a stranger to ninety-nine per cent of the voters of the Eighty-second district—unknown to the

The People's Line. The Great Free Palace Reclining Chair Car Route.

St. Louis, Ft. Scott & Wichita, In conc'n with Mo. Pac. Ry. Is now running morning and evening trains daily, including Sundays, to SAINT LOUIS Without Change. Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars on Evening Trains. 48 MILES The Shortest Route to St. Louis. The Only Short, Direct Route to TEXAS AND SOUTHERN POINTS By which the passenger avoids extra travel, depot transfer and vexatious delays. All Texas Points Local to this System. VREDBENBURGH'S Masquerade Costume and Wig Emporium. Will open for the season November 1st with a full and complete line of Costumes, Wigs, Masks, etc., to rent for balls, Parties, Tableaux, etc. Our patrons will do well to make their dates and place their orders early to ensure best attention. Until our rooms are completed, address P. O. Box 25, Wichita, Kan.

Dr. H. Brandom, one of the Twin Brothers, pays special attention to the treatment of Cancer, having treated a large number of cases with universal success. I feel it my duty to say to those suffering with the dread disease Cancer, that I feel sure that I can cure you, if not too far gone. Call before the system becomes impregnated with the cancer virus. No money required until cancer is removed. I will refer you to a few cases treated and cured: Herman Finkbe, Wichita, Kan.; Arthur J. Alderson, Rome, Kan.; Easton Whitten, Rome, Kan.; Adam Wolf, Ostville, Kan.; Henry Rhine, Ostville, Kan.

Dr. M. and H. BRANDOM, Twin Brothers, and Ear Infirmary and Surgical Institute. Formerly of Decatur Ill. No. 212 East Douglas avenue, Wichita, Kansas. CANCER CURED.

\$1000 Forfeit if the "COHN'S GIRL" is not a Genuine Havana Filler Cigar.—B. COHN. The "COHN'S GIRL" cigar is now made with the NEW Crop Havana, and is finer in quality than it has ever been.

COHN'S GIRL. YOU WILL NEVER FIND A BETTER. With next order for 1000 Girls will furnish FREE a costly new drum sign, ready for hanging. This sign is engraved on steel, warranted for three years, and is the most artistic sign ever furnished to the trade. B. COHN, JOBBER OF CIGARS, 125 W. Douglas Ave., WICHITA, KAN.

Pure Fruit Extracts. MANUFACTURED BY G. A. Blinn & Co. 2d. St. bet. Main & Market. For Sale by Grocers Generally. FARM LOANS. Ready Money. Low Rates. INTEREST PAID IN WICHITA. PRIVILEGE GIVEN TO PAY OFF IN INSTALLMENTS. Chattel & Personal Loans a Specialty. G. A. HATFIELD & CO., Opposite Postoffice, Wichita, Kans.

STEDMAN & CRANE. General: Insurance: Agents. FIRE, TORNADO, LIFE AND ACCIDENT. OFFICE 100 DOUGLAS AVENUE (Over Burns' Drug Store). Largest Agency in the Valley.

The People's Line. The Great Free Palace Reclining Chair Car Route. St. Louis, Ft. Scott & Wichita, In conc'n with Mo. Pac. Ry. Is now running morning and evening trains daily, including Sundays, to SAINT LOUIS Without Change. Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars on Evening Trains. 48 MILES The Shortest Route to St. Louis. The Only Short, Direct Route to TEXAS AND SOUTHERN POINTS By which the passenger avoids extra travel, depot transfer and vexatious delays. All Texas Points Local to this System.

VREDBENBURGH'S Masquerade Costume and Wig Emporium. Will open for the season November 1st with a full and complete line of Costumes, Wigs, Masks, etc., to rent for balls, Parties, Tableaux, etc. Our patrons will do well to make their dates and place their orders early to ensure best attention. Until our rooms are completed, address P. O. Box 25, Wichita, Kan.

WEST WICHITA. For Bargains in Real Estate Call on E. H. DEVORE & CO. KIP & BROADBUSH. Real Estate Agents AND CIVIL ENGINEERS. OFFICE—Southeast corner Douglas and Topeka aves. in Kansas Furniture Co's building.

HACKER & JACKSON Wholesale and Retail Dealers in—C:O:A:L—Colorado & Pennsylvania Anthracite. And all kinds of—Canon City, Trinidad and Osage City, Blossburg, Pa., Piedmont, W. Va. McAllister, Fort Scott, Cherokee, Rich Hill and Pittsburg Coal. ALSO—Lime, Plaster, Cement, Brick, Sidewalk and Building Stone. OFFICES—Big Red Seal, 60 Douglas ave. 8 side, 117 Water street, bet. Douglas and First

LEWIS ACADEMY OF—WICHITA, KANSAS. A Classical and Scientific School for Both Sexes. WILL OPEN FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR—Monday, September 6th, 1886

FOR PARTICULARS ON CATALOGUE ADDRESS: Prof. J. M. Naylor, PRINCIPAL. Rev. J. D. Hewitt, SUPERINTENDENT. W. H. STERNBERG, Contractor and Builder. Office and Shop 349 Main St.

First-class work at lowest prices. Estimates furnished on short notice. WICHITA, KAN.

CLOAKS CLOAKS!

DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS!

Plain and Fancy Velvets in good condition, all to be sold in Fifteen Days at much less than their actual value.

WEST WICHITA. For Bargains in Real Estate Call on E. H. DEVORE & CO. KIP & BROADBUSH. Real Estate Agents AND CIVIL ENGINEERS. OFFICE—Southeast corner Douglas and Topeka aves. in Kansas Furniture Co's building.

HACKER & JACKSON Wholesale and Retail Dealers in—C:O:A:L—Colorado & Pennsylvania Anthracite. And all kinds of—Canon City, Trinidad and Osage City, Blossburg, Pa., Piedmont, W. Va. McAllister, Fort Scott, Cherokee, Rich Hill and Pittsburg Coal. ALSO—Lime, Plaster, Cement, Brick, Sidewalk and Building Stone. OFFICES—Big Red Seal, 60 Douglas ave. 8 side, 117 Water street, bet. Douglas and First

LEWIS ACADEMY OF—WICHITA, KANSAS. A Classical and Scientific School for Both Sexes. WILL OPEN FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR—Monday, September 6th, 1886

FOR PARTICULARS ON CATALOGUE ADDRESS: Prof. J. M. Naylor, PRINCIPAL. Rev. J. D. Hewitt, SUPERINTENDENT. W. H. STERNBERG, Contractor and Builder. Office and Shop 349 Main St.

First-class work at lowest prices. Estimates furnished on short notice. WICHITA, KAN.

Come and See us Monday. Kansas Furniture Co.