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### PERSONALS.

S. B. Todd was yesterday in from Frank-

A. W. Coulter was yesterday over from John Blair and wife were yesterday up T. H. Lockwood and wife, Anthony, were yesterday guests of the Carey.

Mrs. J. E. Myers and Miss E. G. Kill were yesterday up from Cheney shopping. Joe Reynolds, "Diamond Joe," beamed down yesterday upon his many friends here in thecity.

Mr. Charles Coghlan and the other members of Mrs. Langtry's company are guests of the Carey.

The Hon. E. B. Allen, of Topeka, is at-

tending to business matters in the city. He has good news for the Republicaus.

Mr. J. Hannon and Mrs. Bdanfied and Misses Lifly Williams and Lillie Sheppard were down last night from Burrton to see Mrs. Languy.

Mrs. Macy, mother of D. E. Macy, of 426

North Washington street, left vesterday evening for Sedgwick City to visit her daughter, Mrs. Armantrout. D. L. Hall, Belle Plaine; C. F. Bresse, Syracuse N. Y. S. M. Lentz and wife, Decatur, Ill.; W. E. Wilcox Chicago; S. N. Hewes, Kansas City, are at the Carey.

Miss Clark is now in the city, guest of Carey, having been called here by the ill-ness of her father, Mr. Clark, cashier of the New York Life insurance company for Wichita.

McMeachan, the Democrat, is said to have been chairman of the Botkin committee on applause.

Remember that seats are open for sale for the Boston Quintette club on Monday morning at Robinson & Champion's book

The watch factory directors held a meeting yesterday morning in Martinson hall and attended to some rather important Bush & Newcomb are pushing the Sedg-

wick livery stable rapidly to completion. They will be ready for occupancy about A pretty little girl baby has come to

The 14-year old girl, who was reported a day. few days since as disappearing from home, was found by Detective Crabtree, up-stairs in one of the large business buildings in A Big Packing house to be Established at North Main.

H. J. Green and J. Shannon Nave, bank-Frank D. Fouts, of Kingman, called yesterday in the editor's absence, but who found their cards on his table

The following students were enrolled at the Southwest on Business college during last week: S. T. Eide, Eureka; Charles McClellan, Blackstone; Jennie Easdale, Gardner; Charles Dille, Edgerton; Clarence Henderson, Newton; W. W. Miller, D. D. Akin, Wichita.

Yesterday afternoon, in the crush of rebicles, at the crossing of Main and Douglas, two buggies collided, and before they could be separated one of them was pretty badly wrecked. The drivers of both ries were women, and not a few rather spirited exclamations were made.

Vesterday there was an interesting and somewhat exciting scrap in a colored gambling den on North Main. One of the people, parties, Charley Schoots, was shortly afterseen coming down street with his front teeth knocked out, his ear chewed up, and showing other evidences of the conflict.

ody yesterday afternoon, consisting of and Miss Eliza W. Hellar, of San Fran-inspector was at Wichita wh tisco; Miss Mary E. Hellar and Miss Ella there and inspected 600 barrels. Hellar, of this city; Lillie Beilig, of For-reston, Illinois, and Mrs. Isie Brander, of

Members of the sewer committee, together with the city engineer, met at the mayor's office yesterday morning at 10 o'clock to consider the matter of appointing a man to look after the city's interest In sewer construction. In due time it was agreed to give Mr. M. J. Craig that position at 84 per day. He will commence

Mr. F. L. Dana, of Denver, secretary of the deep water convention's executive or by wards and precincts: vesterday, honoring the East, with a call during the day. Mr. D. gave it as his opinion that from her location, present imperiance and future prospects, no city in the west is more directly and vitally interested in the deep water business than Fifth ward.....

Judge J. W. Kitchell, of Pana, Illinois who is an uncle of Mrs. Geo. H. Blackwelder, is visiting Wichita as a guest of Mr. B. Judge K., in a call yesterday, said EaglE establishment, twenty seven of that this was his third visit to our city, the first being five years ago and the sec- on its maintainance. These do not include and three years ago, and that although he many ladies employed in bindery, the carhas been a pretty constant reader of the rier and the newsboy force of twenty-odd EAGLE he was not prepared for the won- more, nor a lady accountant, two mailing derful growth, the immense development clerks and some boy employes not yet of and the increase upon all hands. In speak- age. There are a very few factories with ing of our new residences, and there are bigger pay rolls in this city than that ndreds of them, Judge K. says that carried by its great representative paper. Wichita undoubtedly stands unrivaled for beautiful, solid and costly homes. As for Mr. G. M. Hill has removed his business business life he thinks Wichita need not to 300 North Main street, where his friends worry over either the present or future.

ON TO OKLAHOMA.

WICHITA'S MAGNIFICENT NEW

A SYSTEMATIC MOVEMENT TO OPEN THAT GREAT EMPIRE OF MANY RESOURCES.

The Wichita Board of Trade Take Formal Action for the Calling of a Great Representative Convention in This City on the 20th of December.

For some time past the officers' directory

and executive of the Wichita board of trade have been not only frequently but earnestly discussing the movements and work of the various organizations of this and of other states in urging the passage of the Springer bill for the opening of the Indian territory. The bill would undoubtedly have passed the house at any time within the past two months had their been a quorum present. The opposition to the measure has dwindled down to less than one-sixth of that body. Besides the pressure has been such on the chief executive that but a little more is necessary, probably, to induce him to appoint the commission authorized by congress three years ago or more, which commission are to settle all preliminaries with the tribes making treaty claims to portions of the territory contemplated by the Springer of the entire area of the territory or something like twenty-six millions of acres.

It is useless to deny that Wichita's future is largely involved in that territory. This city being the only great city near the territorial borders and reaching it by twice as many railways as any other point, Mrs. Jane Carpenter is lying quite ill of pneumonia at the home of her son, Dr. to those of any other city. It is our natural and immediate field, and the when and how it shall be opened-next to those who Messrs. F. D. Fouts and N. L. Hollowell and Misses Leona Turner and Flo Nixon were in from Kingman yesterday to see Mrs. Langtry.

The board of trade of this city, yester-

day afternoon, after listening to a visiting committee, passed a resolution providing for the necessary expenses of a large popular convention to be held in Wichita, November 20. In this connection a program was partly agreed upon and the following committee of general arrangement appointed, who are instructed as to halls, hotels and railway fares, etc., viz: G. L. Rouse, G. W. Clement, G. H. Blackwelder, G. M. Deckson, W. P. Carey, M. J. Oliver, H. L. Pierce, O. D. Barnes, F. W. Bently of thought, hence from the observation of and L. D. Skinner.

Congressman, Springer, of Illinois, the author of the house bill, and Congressman of it, have been invited to make speeches, together with the United States senators and representatives from the states of Missouri, Texas, Arkansas and Kansas. A number of other distinguished men who are interested will be invited to be present. In addition, circulars of invitation, program, etc., will be sent to all officers and official boards of cities and municipalities east and west as far in each direction as any direct interest may be felt in the matter of opening up to settlement, and to the future meeting. redeeming methods of civilization this

vast domain of so varied and many nat-A pretty little girl bady has come to gladden and enliven the home of Mr. and ural resources.

Wichita, Kan, Oct. 28.—A new era of Mrs. Lew L Abbott, No. 1230 South Fifth

As for the details of the work of the prosperity has been inaugurated in Wichita. street. Both mother and baby are doing convention, its scope and aim, further particulars will be published at an early

WHITTAKER'S NEW MOVE.

Mr. John Whittaker, of the firm of by a Globe-Democrat reporter last evening relative to the result of his visit, and stated that arrangements had been perfected to establish a branch house, and that work on the building to be occupied Wichita in response to an invitation from profitably employ. some of its prominent citizens. I found; as soon as I arrived, that there was a good people are full of enterprise and are en of trade ness that may be located among them. The town has a population of nearly 40,000, there will be 100,000 inhabitants. was very agreeably surprised at what City.

would still retain its main house in St. thing that attracted his attention at Wichita was the sugar industry. Kansas, A whole delegation of callers, ladies and he said, offered a bounty on every barrel gentlemen, honored our sanctum in a of granulated sugar manufactured within its borders, and had an inspector whose Thomas Hellar, Mrs. May E. Hellar duty it was to inspect each barrel. inspector was at Wichita while he was

## WICHIAA'S REGISTRATION.

ever measured that she fails of coming up to all that the Eagle claims for her. That she leads all other cities in the state in population there is not a doubt. Tested by her school census, by her city directory and her registered vote she shows a population but little if any short of forty thou-The registration was closed last night and from Mr. King we get the exact figures which only lack six vote of being 8,000. The following are the exact figures

THE EAGLE OFFICE FORCE.

There are thirty-seven voters in the whom are of families directly dependent

CITY TEACHERS IN COUNCIL

The third regular monthly meeting of the city teachers convened at the high school yesterday at 9 a. m. Every mem-ber of the entire force—eighty-four teachers were present. This is a showing of which any city may well be proud, not alone of the whole number employed but especially to their uniform attendance at this meeting.

Of late considerable attention from teachers in other places has been drawn to our city schools and several encomiums passed upon our teachers. This results, doubtless, in large measure from the harmony and interest with which all work. Persistent consistent effort in every line indicated by the superintendent has been the uniform rule of the teachers. The order of the day and the aim of all seem to be the greatest good of the schools. Per sonal interests seem subordinated to the

The superintendent announces that the furnish the Southwestern Teachers' association with 100 teachers. That impression is derived from the well known interterest of Wichita teachers in such meet-Subscriptions were also taken for the Western School Journal. This paper is read, it is believed, by every teacher of

After several announcements by the superintendent pertaining to the work of the schools, Mr. Burns, a member of the city examining board, was introduced. spoke at length upon the subject of "The Essentials of a Good School."

In the introduction he spoke of the desirability and necessity of personal acquaintance on the part of examiners with candidates for examination. Test questions fall short of determining ability ability of teachers, He preferred personal visitation of schools or personal conversation with teachers. He demned a slavish following of foreign methods. Thought Quincy methods might do for Quincy schools, Cook county methbill, which bill includes the major portion ods for Cook county schools, but Wichita must have Wichita methods. Wichita both as a municipality and as an educational system is in a formative state. Hence the superintendent's work must be largely in the line of organization. Thought that school boards should be composed of active educational workers that they might better understand the lines and essentials of a proper examination.

In his treatment of the subject of "The ommon School" he discussed three heads Physical surroundings (2) Laws of school (3) Teacher. shall themselves occupy the land—is a first two as largely in the power of the matter of the most direct and greatest con- board, as for Instance the location of building, seating, heating, light, ventila-

tion, rules of government, etc. The laws of the school are of prime importance in developing the child in all All should understand the organic relations of the several branches of study. All should understand the elements of useful action. Every act is an act of knowing, feeling and willing. All these are present in some degree in every action, though one may overshalow the others. All acts of the divine mind are the same in kind as those of the human mind, they differ only in degree. Every visible act is but the objective expression a pupil's acts one should learn to detect the prompting thought and correct the

course of the stream at its very source. author of the house bill, and Congressman He spoke also upon the conscious and Weaver, of Illinois, a prominent advocate unconscious influences of the true teacher, of the proper agencies in promoting recitation, of the ever-increasing necessity on the part of teachers of careful and special preparation for their work, of the demand for instructors fully awake to the past and present trend of educational thought, and of the value of the power of rich illustration in teaching. He closed by recomtion in teaching. He closed by recom-menting some books of special interest and

mending some books of special interest and value to teachers.

Supt. Chidester followed in a short illus-tration of the three elements found in all conscious action, and concluded by an-nouncing that parts of the subjects dis-

ing of two great public improvements and the letting of the contract for a comprebensive system of sewerage as outlined by sewerage expert, and comprising a total ers, of Attica, Indiana, in company with Francis Whittaker & Sons, the well known length of mains and latterals of sixty pork packers, yesterday returned from miles, is by far the most important. The contract price was \$554,000, and already a tablish an auxiliary house. He was seen large force of men is at work on the main ontlet south of the city.

Next to this work in importance come the county building the contract price of which is a trifle under \$200,000, and on the superstructure of which the contract would be begun immediately. "I went to ors have now got all the men they can

After her summer's rest Wichita again comes to the front in the meat packopening, and I took addantage of it. The ing line. On Monday last the board closed and signed a thusiastic in encouraging all kinds of bus- contact with Francis Whitaker & Sons, of St. Louis, by which this city gets the largest packing concern yet located and I think the time not far distant when west of the Mississippi, with perhaps the I exception of one or two houses in Kansas Mr. John Whitaker has had the I saw and the universal enterprise of the neople."

matter of locating a house in southern Kansas under consideration for some time, Mr. Whittaker added that his firm and when he had satisfied himself as to the best location he notified our board of Louis. He remarked incidentally that one trade, the contract was entered into, and already the grounds for the buildings have been staked out. The plant will have a capacity equal to Jacob Dold & Sons house, which fired up this week for the first time, that is, 4,000 hogs, 500 cattle and sheep in proportion, per day. In connec-Union Stock Yards company met early in the week, and, owing to the large amount There is no way in which Wichita is the improved prospects, decided to at once proceed to almost double their present capacity for handling stock. As to the raliroads, the Santa Fe is breaking ground for a new depot 140x50 feet, and the Frisco and Missouri Pacific are both contem plating important improvements which will develop in a very short time'

## HORSE THIEF.

Tom Bock, of the livery stable of Bock & Hannible, on North Lawrence, yesterterday afternoon reported a stolen rig to the sheriff's office. He says that a man named Welch, to whom they had before hired a rig, came into the barn Friday morning and asked for a horse and buggy to drive south. Not returning yesterday morning, the proprietors of the stable commenced to investigate, and found that Weich, or a man answering his description, was seen driving northward. The proprietors notifications of the thief has been sent out and a reward offered for the recovery of the property and the apprehension of the thief.

## WACO PAVING

Mr. L. F. Sherwood reports a favorable showing for paving Waco avenue. He says he has fifty property owners from Third to Seventeenth street who own the amount of property required to give the council power to take the necessary steps for paving. He says others have told him they would sign when petition was presented Mr. A. Sells, of Kankakee, was before The matter will probably be brought be the directory of the board of trade yester-

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

ON SHORT NOTICE A VERY INTER-ESTING MEETING IS HELD AT THE GARFIELD.

The Hon. J. C. Caldwell Delivers One of the Finest Speeches of the Campaign --- Emmett Callahan, Esq., Also Speaks.

Owing to the fact that the Republican meeting, held at the Garfield opera house last evening, had not been advertised, the crowd which gathered was smaller than should have greeted the old fashioned enimpression is abroad that the city will thusiastic speeches which were delivered. At 8:20 Chairman Downing called the meeting to order and Judge Wall intro-duced Emmet Callaghan, Esq., who, after the band played "Marching Thro' Georgia," delivered a very eloquent and logical reason for his being a Republican. "It is, he said, "because the Republican party guarantees to all our citizens protection to labor and a liberty consecrated by the blood of the Grand Army of the Republic." In a very concise manner he compared

the condition of England under comparative free trade and the the effects of the shot. United States under protection. The former with 600,000 paupers calling for the latter. England with 40,000,000 peofrom the United States: while New Eng-land, part of the "home market" so disparaged by Democratic politicians, with 4,000,000 buys products valued at \$797,000,-000. Which shall we keep? His remarks were greeted with applause, and as he closed General J. C. Calwell entered the General Caldwell will be remembered by many old soldiers as the man who at the crisis of Gettysburg held the key to the position and gave victory to the union arms. After the band had played a medley of popular and war melodies he delivered one of the most convincing argu ments for the success of the Republican narty with which this city has been favored this campaign. He was introduced by Judge Wall and greeted with enthusiastic applause.

GEN. CALDWELL.

In his opening remarks he referred to St. Paul's church, Loudon, which was designed by Sir Christopher Wren; when the traveler viewing this grand edifice asks where is Sir Christopher's monument, the guide replies, "Look around you." So we may say of the monument of the Republican party, "Look around you; Wichita and her marvelous growth; Kansas and its wonderfully rapid development; and the union whose growth has and will be the miracle of the age." From occupying the fifth or sixth position among the nations of the earth, in point of wealth, in 1860 being rated at \$14,000,000,000, leap forward at one bound in twenty years to the first position, worth \$46,000,000,000. He paid a glowing tribute to the unequaled bravery, patriotism and grandeur of the Union soldier who, having demonstrated his prowess in war, has proved even greater in The secret advancement made since

the war, must be traced to the independence and love of liberty, and the desire for procection to labor and its fruits in the forefathers who first settled this country And ever since the formation of this gov ernment and the enactment of the first law, protective periods have produced prosperity and free trade desolation and disaster follow. The reason the Demo-cratic party is committed to free trade is

twelve years of age, increases in wealth at the rate of eight hundred and seventy milbin dollars per year, while old England only increases two hundred and thirty seven million, can afford to let them think to the rate of Summer. Only those who heard it seven million, can afford to let them think to the rate of Summer. seven million, can afford to let them think as they please. The Republican party looks of her singing of the beautiful air, and no to the upbuilding of the atandard of com-fort among the wage earners; and in proof. What Miss Juch is to the youal world the laborers here are better paid, wear her leading instrumentalist, Mus aus der the laborers here are better paid, wear better clothes, have better food and more of it than they did twenty years ago in our own country or ever did in any other. In no ever the most surprisingly tallented and skillful pianlats that has been

you will have to apologize the first thing." In his closing remarks he gave a brilliant discription of the position in which future generations would regard the present generation, and the protective policy which it has so earnestly, honestly and faithfully maintained. As he concluded the audience cheered the speaker tumultously. As stated in the opening this was one of the most thoroughly logical and interesting speeches we have heard this campaign and lack of space alone prevents a fuller report.

## HALLOWELL AT THE CRAWFORD.

Arrangements have been made for Col. R. Hallowell to speak at the Crawford Grand on the night of the 5th of November. The colonel will reach home from Indiana on the morning of the 5th and the meeting that night will no doubt be one of the most enthusiastic and all round dandy of the campaign. The colonel at that time will be able to give some idea of the following day's battle of ballots and will make one of the great speeches for which he has an extensive reputation. The county central committee will give the matter their best attention and the speech it is thought may deal with some local issues as well as with state and national questions.

Manilla wrapping paper printed in style and quantities to suit at Kansas City and Chicago prices, can be secured at this of-

fice. day afternoon talking woolen mill. PROGRAM

For the Boston Quintette club, Friday

evening, at the First Presbyterian church: PART L. Quintette... Op. 5, Allegro... Svendsen
 Flute Solo... Fantaiste... Terschat Mr. Oscar Hentschel. 3. Belero.

Miss Anne Carpenter. a Tracumerei Schumanu

4. b Love Song Taubert
Quintette
5. Violin solo "Faust Fantasie," Sarasate
Mr. John F. Rhodes.

Conspiracy, Serenade, Disappear-ance, arranged for Quinteite. Violoncello solo, ... "Russian Airs," Mr. Louis Blamenberg.

S. Quartette, "Andante Cantabale, Op. 11,"

.....Tschaikowsky 9. Hungarian soug Pease
Miss Anne Carpenter.
10. Quintette Babillage Gillet
Tickets for sale at Shaw's music store, and reserved seats at Robinson & Champ-

SHE SAID SHE WAS SHOT.

Yesterday forenoon Dr. Jordan was called upon at his office to attend to a wo-man whom he found suffering from a gunshot. He discovered that there quite a number of shots in her face her lip; two teeth had been punched out by them. A little girl about six years of age, who

Her name was Higbee and she lived north of the city. She had some reluctance bread and the condition of labor raising in in speaking about the affair, but said that a man had shot her, evidently intenple buys products valued at \$227,000,000 tionally, and that she purposed having

UNION LABOR MEETING.

The court house was visited by a fairsized crowd last evening to hear Union Labor speeches. Mr. Jennings was made chairman and Mr. S. H. Sayder, of King man, Union Labor candidate for congres in the Seventh district was introduced. He made a very creditable speech in defense of the platform of the party.

Mr. Sayder was followed by Mr. S. B. Todd, of Marshall county.

AMUSEMENTS.

MRS. LANGTEY. As was expected, there was a large and fashionable audience at the Crawford Grand last night to see Mr. Langry. To see her rather than to see Lena Despard in 'As in a Looking Glass," appeared from the many comments made her personal appearance and the comparatively tex upon her artistic powers, was what drew the people. That Mrs Langerr is charming woman who displays in an em nently successful manner most gorgeous and elegant costumes every one will certainly admit, but to maintain that she is a great actress her most ardent admirers would hardly attempt. In the first three acts of the play she appeared to the best advantage, for to do the beautiful woman of the world is much better suited to her ability than anything else. In the last two acts, to portray the Lena Despard of Mr. Phillips' novel, a wayward girl who is torn with passion and remorse, requires a woman of a far different type than Mr. Langtry-a Mme. Bernhardt or a Clara Morris. Her company, though not large, was very good. Mr. Coghlan played Captain Fortinbras exceedingly well, and Mr. Frederick Everill deserves commendation for his superior interpretation of the character of Count Drominoff.

EMMA JUCK A recent review of one of her successes is evidence of her popularity. The Rutland, Vt., Herald says: Miss Emma Juch made her first appearance before a Vermont au-dience in that beautiful seens and aria from "Der Freischutz," "Wie Nahte Mir der Schlummer." The audience was at Supt. Chidester followed in a short illustration of the three elements found in all conscious action, and concluded by announcing thar parts of the subjects discussed would be treated in detail at some future meeting.

A BOOM FOR WICHITA

Special dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

WICHITA, Kan, Oct. 28—A new era of prosperity has been imangurated in Wichita during the past few days by the starting of two great public improvements and by the securing of an important addition to the packing interests already allied to the city. Of the public improvements the letting of the contract for a comprehensive system of sewerage as outlined by Mr. Radolph Hering, the government sewerage expert, and comprising a total length of mains and latterais of sixty miles, is by far the most important. The contract price was \$254,600, and already a large force of men is at work on the main large force of men is at work on the main and selected in the main large force of men is at work on the main and selected in the main large force of men is at work on the main large force of men is at

other is he looked up to; labor is today crowned king of commerce and commercial progress, and the sweat distilled from the heavy labor is a promjet time. the brow of honest labor is a prouder tiara than the crown of nobility in other lands.

In addressing himself to our Union Labor friends he said: "We should not condemn the christian religion because it had the condens of the conde demn the christian religion because it had a Judas; nether should we condemn a party because it does not or has not given all we wished. The condition of the lable borer is so much better than it was thirty and chopin polonaise. Miss Ans der Oho is borer is so much better than it was thirty spears ago that they, themselves, would not have believed it possible then."

Addressing those who will vote this year for the first time he said: "Do not cast your first vote for a party for which over the fortissimo of the orchestra her cast your first vote for a party for which notes came out with bell-like clearness and beauty. She seems, indeed, to defy the her, and plays with a smiling confidence in her powers that is astonishing. Miss Ans der Ohe is, in fact, a wonderful suc-cess."—New York World.

GILMORE COMING. The great P. S. Cilmore and his wonderful hand will be heard at the Crawford Grand next Sunday afternoon and evening. He will have with him eminent vocal artists: Mme. Blanche Stone-Barton, soprano: Miss Helen Dudley Campbell, con traits: Sig. Baldanza, tenor, and Herr Emil Steger, baritone. The seat sale will open Wednesday morning. Gilmore will surely receive a rousing welcome.

THE COURTS.

POLICE COURT. W. Brumme, John Foy, Tom Jones and James Wilson were the names given by the jointists who turned in their fines, res terday forenoon.

Richard Lester was arrested upon a city warrant sworn out by Robert Small, charging him with selling liquor. When Lester was brought into court the prosecuting witness refused to appear against him. The case was dismissed and the costs, \$2, taxed against the prosecutor. The action was said to have been an unsuccessful attempt to have Lester pay Small's way out

Tillie Brown had a rumpus with another co'ored girl and paid \$2 for an assault. Relley's joint, on North Market was yesterday raided by Officer George Dennis and Mr. A. Selis, of Kankakee, was before the proprietor marched over to the police

THE SUGAR INDUSTRY AND A REPINEET

Geo. B. Armstrong, banker of Conway Springs and one of the owners of the su-gar works, called last evening. Mr. A. says that of late the plant is succeeding and producing beyond expectations and that without doubt the future of the sugar industry of this section of Kansas will overshadow all other interests. The works are running day and night and will so continue for probably two weeks yet. This week they have turned out ninety pounds of sugar and twenty-six gallons of syrup from a single ton of case costing two dollars per ton. Good cane will yield from fifteen to twenty ton to the acre, or nearly a ton of sugar and five hundred gallons of syrup as a possible result with everything favorable. Prof. Wiley, the expert chemist from Washington, said while here that the four counties of Sedgwick, Sumner Kingman and Harper, with the west hall of Butler and the west half of Cowley were the most favorably situated for the sorghum cane and its most complete de velopment, and that undoubtedly this would be the great sugar center of the west, that as to altitude, climate and soi these counties were just right. Mr. Arm strong said that as between banking and sugar making ne would take the latter and he hoped soon to see a great sugar and syrup refinery built and operated in this

M. G. Hill has moved his gasfitting esaccompanied her, was also suffering from tablishment to 509 North Main street, op-



Thispowder never varies. A marvel opurity, strength and wholesceneries. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Soldenly in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 100 Wall St. N. Y.

# NEW.YORK:STORE

YOU WILL FIND GREAT -:- BARGAINS

THIS WEEK AT THE

# VEW.YORK-STORE

CASH HENDERSON. 132 NORTH MAIN.

Furniture Sale Monday.

On Monday, October 28th, for one day only, ENO, The Furniture Man, will have a

Special Sale of Center Tables.

I have about 200 Tables in stock in oak, ash, cherry and

house to sell at a Sacrifice Price. I mean business and want every lady to come to this sale Monday. My terms are SPOT CASH, Positively no Exceptions, as I cannot afford to charge goods at the prices we sell at

walnut. To reduce this stock I will mark every table in the

Ask to see my \$25 Antique Oak Suit.

# ENO. The Furniture Man,

ONLY TWO DOORS WEST OF MAIN ST, ON DOUGLAS AVE.

hearing was set for November 1st.

Settlement was yesterday made in the estate of Merritt McCabe, deceased, A petition was filed to appoint an adinistrator in the estate of John Wilson,

First naturalization papers were issued by Clerk A. B. Wright to the following: Carl Mounsbrough, of Germany: Sven Magnussurn, of Sweden: Hubert W. Baker, of England; Carl Schintz, of Republic

of France. Final papers were issued to Sherman Dudley, of Canada.

Sherman Dudley, of Canada

DEMAR VA DEMAR.

A suit for diverce was yesterday filed by Gertie DeMar against Napoleon DeMar, on the grounds of cruelty. She stated, that mean returning home a few nights since from a party she found that her hus band had concealed or carried away all their furniture, and recover them he brought an actionfin Justice Walker's court to recover them by replevin.

Yesterday was motion day in the district court and from 9 in the morning till 6 at night the altorneys with their bundles of papers crowded close around the bench, endeavoring to catch the court's attention

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overruled to strike out of files an amend State vs. Mattle Bros., on trial the day ed petition. State of Kansas en rel J. R. Ballowell, motion everraled to dissolve oncluded yesterday, the defendants being temporary injunction. E. H. Porter vs C., found guilty on two counts of selling in- K & N. Hy, demurter overribed. Win toxicating liquor. They will appeal the C. Dyer w Chas. A. Dyer et al. passed Albert E. C. Morris vs. D. A. Mitchell, mo-Frank Segar was resterday brought up tion sustained to dismiss appeal. S. D. from Chency by Constable Rufus Cone pariet vs D & Erskin, motion sustained upon a warrant charging him with disturbing the peace of Charles Roeder, the rett vs B G Green et al. motion overruled prosecuting witness. It appeared from the to separate answer of Mary S. Green. John statement made that Segar and Roeder on Westfall vs Wichita & Valley Center Mocupied as tenants a certain dwelling house tor Line & Land Co., motion to strike peand that there was one room which was tition from files confessed. Citizens Bank claimed by both of them. Friday morning of Sedgwick vs. N. A. English, motion for while Roeder was asieep in the room in leave to be made defendants suntained. I. constroversy Segar, putting a ladder S. Muzzer vs Leander Gordon, motion for constroversy Segar, putting a spanish of the spanish to the building, grawled into the judgment we defendants sustained. Same window with a double barreled shot gon and told the prosecuting witness that he would give him just five minutes to vacate to suppress deposition taken on behalf of the prosecution of the for Real control of the control of th It was a superabundance of time, for Ros-der, leaping up from the bed, can out of ve same. William Carogher et al he room and apparently never stopped Wichita & V. C. H. H. Co., motion to until he had reached Judge Walker's office strike name of Citizens bank from cases and swore out the warrant. Segar gave overruled Jefferson Lomber Co vs J. bond for his appearance in courtNovember W. Lansen et al, motion sustained to confirm sheriff's sale. Lydia Campbell ve Wm. S. Caldwell et al. motion sustained. upon a warrant charging him with ob-taining \$500 under false pretenses. His rer of defendant Purgeson sustrined. Jarer of defendant Furgeson sustrined. Ja-cob Mosbacher vs J. R Wells et al mo-PRODUCTE COURT.

Report of sale of real estate and confirmation of deed was yesterday made in the estate of L. M. T. Pope, decreased.

A petition was resterday filled to appoint a guardian in the estate of Claud G. Post, minor. George Steenrod was appointed.

Mr. F. W. Spaulding, of the west side, reports the recent arrival of a daughter at

Frank Oliver, T. C. Wales and Charles Smith yesterday returned from a sucful and enjoyable hunting trip upon their own private grounds in Harvey county. Two hundred and ten ducks was the game they bagged.

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