

Daily Eagle

MAIRSHALL M. MURDOCK, Editor.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

Wichita, Kan., July 13, 1895. A delegate convention of the Republicans of Sedgewick county is hereby called to meet at Garfield Hall, in the city of Wichita, on

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., to nominate a Republican ticket to be voted for at the ensuing election, as follows:

- One County Sheriff. One County Treasurer. One County Clerk. One County Coroner. One County Surveyor.

The basis of representation will be as follows: One delegate for each square mile of land, and one delegate for each square mile of land in excess of one square mile, as follows:

Table listing delegates for various townships: First Ward, Second Ward, Third Ward, Fourth Ward, Fifth Ward, Sixth Ward, etc.

The primary election for selecting delegates to the county and commissioner convention will be held at the usual voting precincts on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1895.

The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the city and from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the country.

There will also be held in the city a delegate convention for nominating candidates for the third congressional district, to be held on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Senator Ingalls is one of the most ingenious men in this country. That's all.

Governor Lowry, of Mississippi, evidently belongs to the "try again" class. This suggests the query of, Where's Kilrain?

And now the Charleston druggists refuse to fill Dr. McDow's prescriptions. They seem determined down there that he shall not have any more chances to kill people.

The county treasurers of Kansas will hold a convention at Topeka on October 15 for the purpose of discussing matters of importance to them and having a grand good time, principally the latter, doubtless.

Foreign capital is a good thing, but the greed manifested by the "blasted Englishman" to gobble up everything in this country begins to create the suspicion that there may be too much of a good thing in this matter for our own good.

Congressman Kelly has written to Postmaster Lockwood, of Burlington, that his resignation would be accepted, and the Emporia News, megmwm, thinks "such gall deserves a statue." Why not make it a statute and incorporate it in the civil service act, if that travesty must stand?

The Weekly Reporter, Chas. M. Becker publisher, Goddard, Sedgewick county, Kan., comes to our exchange table. The Reporter makes a very clever beginning as a local paper, and if properly encouraged will no doubt prove a valuable auxiliary to the business interests of the community.

It skeddaddling fiduciaris, in their flight from the United States to Canada hereafter, want to remain there and enjoy the fruits of their pelf they will make a note of Ross', the Nevada bank teller's, experience at Victoria, and manage to be not caught with the stuff about their person or in their possession.

Well! It seems that Governor Lowry has been in dead earnest after the burly sluggers. Unless the New York officials shall be as kindly disposed towards the great champion as was the Tennessee judge who expedited his flight from the south, the chances are that he will yet be brought to answer for his infraction of the laws of Mississippi. From the present aspect of the affair, hurrah for Lowry.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "Chicago, in annexing half of the state of Illinois with the laudable purpose of making herself 'the second city in the union,' took in a toll gate which lies imbedded in a vast stretch of growing corn and cabbage. And now the Chicagoists appeal to the courts to relieve them from paying tribute over this country road. But they can't escape it, you know. The toll-gate has a vested franchise good for ten years to come. They do say that there is good quail shooting round about it." This annexation business is nearly always attended with drawbacks and disadvantages that more than offset the benefits accruing therefrom.

The deep water harbor scheme of the coast of Texas is being revived. It will meet with powerful opposition from eastern lines and commercial points, but it is of the utmost importance to every western producer.—Lawrence Journal.

The character and source whence this opposition comes is one of the strongest arguments that can be produced in favor of the scheme, and it will accelerate instead of retard the work. As for that, however, the deep water harbor question is already practically settled, by private enterprise largely, and the government can aid and facilitate the work without appropriating money for an experiment, as was alleged in the case of the Eads jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi. Deep harbors on the gulf coast will be ready for the trunk lines, to be built, by the time they reach there.

SORRY FOR THE REBUKE.

The Ottawa Republican takes an editorial paragraph that appeared in the EAGLE several days ago touching the question of appointing Professor Canfield to the position of chancellor of the state university, and the change of front in a number of Republican papers in the state regarding the professor, and makes the said paragraph a text for a lengthy dissertation for the evident purpose of—well, setting itself right on the question at issue, though it denies having ever criticized the whilom free trader for his politico-economic views. In its criticism of the EAGLE'S critical, or rather quizzical, article the Republican cites the fact that many, aye, most of the Republican papers of the state, including the EAGLE, that have condemned Professor Canfield for his heterodox political faith touching the tariff, have while endorsed members of the congressional delegation who have been guilty of gross inconsistencies in giving at least quasi support to anti-protection, and consequently anti-Republican, doctrines and measures before the national legislature. Grant that what the Republican says is true as to the latter point, the cases are by no means parallel, that is between the acts of the teacher and of the lawmakers. While the latter may not reflect the known sentiments of their constituencies in each particular vote, yet as a matter of expediency they may be in a measure justifiable in so acting at times, in view of the fact that such an act, if it shall not result to the best interests of the people, may be undone at the next sitting of the law-making bodies—it must be allowed that legislation is very largely experimental; the wisest cannot always tell in advance just what will best suit and best serve the largest number.

Not so in matters of education. The superstructure depends for its character and durability upon the foundation upon which it is built. Our political and economic notions and ideas are purely matters of education. As a rule, children imbibed not only the characteristics but the ideas, the convictions, their parents, not only in religious but in political matters, as well as the common, every-day affairs of life. There are exceptions to this as to every other rule, however, and perhaps more to this than some others. Next to the home influence that of the school room is most potent with the young, and here are found the most frequent exceptions to the rule referred to. The vote of a congressman is not known to one in a thousand of the pupils in our schools, nor universities even, but the precepts, the teachings, the lessons presented and impressed (if the teacher be faithful and true to his trust) is of daily, constant occurrence and cannot fail to make impressions upon the minds of those who sit under them.

In view of these facts and conditions, therefore, we think the Republican's point not well taken and its argument, consequently fallacious. Nevertheless the EAGLE cannot refrain from expressing regret at the sorrow its esteemed contemporary has experienced on account of its want of consistency (?) in this matter.

A NEW THING IN HOTELS.

The late health officer of Chicago, who resigned because he found the maintenance of health there too onerous at the price, has accepted, it is said, a situation as consulting chemist for a large hotel. It will be his duty to analyze all the food used in the hotel and ascertain whether it has been adulterated or not.

The idea is a capital one and ought to be adopted by every hotel in the country. The Leavenworth Times suggests as an improvement that the result of the analysis be published every meal on the bill of fare, with the chemist's certificate. What a blessing it would be to know to a fraction—on the authority of an expert—just how much chicory there is in the morning coffee, how much sand in the sugar, how much water or chalk in the milk, how much sulphuric acid in the syrup. In the matter of "made" dishes, too, what revelations might not be expected. How charming it would be to know just what the chemical constituents are of hash and croquettes and chicken salad and the thousand and one compounds which appear on the menu under the beautiful French names.

Yet there are hotels, no doubt, which would rather not go to the expense of keeping a chemist and printing his analyses on the bills of fare. Besides, considered further negatively, there is an idiom extended that every person must eat a peck of dirt, and there is no sort of doubt that a large number of persons—guests at the popular hostilities—prefer to take their allotted amount in small portions, unaware, along with their stated meals, than to have it dissociated therefrom and have to take it per se, so to speak.

The Canucks are mad at our Uncle Sam just because he wouldn't allow some of their folks to go into his sealeries and catch and carry off as many of his fattest, sleekest seals as they wanted. But they are wasting lots of time and energy fussing about a little thing like that. Besides, that's just what they do when any of our fishers take a notion to go up and catch a few little fishes. They ought not to get mad at us over a trifling affair like that; it has ever ought to be, but then, nobody cares if they do. What they shall do about it is with them, without hindrance.

New York city goes right along making preliminary arrangements for holding the world's fair (the Three Americas exposition) in 1892, just as though that city had been elected as the place for holding it. A good start is half the battle, ordinarily, but in this case the great metropolis may be reckoning without its hosts, so to speak. Government recognition and aid are necessary to the success of the undertaking; indeed, as far as the United States is concerned it is a governmental affair, and while New York's influence is extremely potent, in this instance it is doubtful that it will prevail. The weightiest arguments seem to be with Washington city as the proper place for the great show and celebration.

Atchison Champion, two months after the departure of Rev. Munhall.—It has frequently been observed that the religion which is knocked into a man by being hit on the head with a brick bat is not apt to be very durable.

AIR CASTLES.

Do you know where are the castles of air? That's the kind of dream that I dream. So perfect and fair, sunlight without glare In the sky, a rainbow of colors, a gleam. Through the purple haze of life's happy days, Through the sunlight of golden hopes, Where the people are, and the sunbeams stay, Go meet with your long dead hopes.

For life's missing bliss, is found here I wail, Oh! my dear, my dear, my dear, my dear, The lips you would kiss, the loved ones you miss Will come to you 'n from the skies.

But you must forget, all burdens that fret, Each care of the world, and the world's annoy, In fancy's silknet, with dream jewels set, You'll hear what the fairies are saying to you.

And float on the wings of reposed thoughts, Through shining seas of illusion, Beneath the wings, and the sunbeams' clings, In half-dreams of sweet delusion.

For erim old Dispair, is never found there, And joy stands quiet over the way, O, cast to the fairies, and let them say, We never can go there to stay. N. W. H.

NO MAN'S LAND.

BEAVER CITY, July 31, 1895.

Notwithstanding this portion of the Indian territory—so-called No Man's Land—is situated near the geographical center of the United States, between the 36th and 37th parallel lines, beginning at the 100th meridian line and running west to the 103d meridian line, embracing about 5,512.2 square miles, 3,270,640 quarter sections and 3,270,640 acres, it has been estimated that at least 95 per cent of the surface of this portion of the Indian territory is arable land and may be easily brought into cultivation. I have been traveling around over this country in the vicinity of Beaver City more or less during the past two months and I must acknowledge that the corn crops are looking very promising, and the farmers in this country will reap a large harvest this season. The climate of the territory is healthful and invigorating. The pure running water with an admirable system of drainage and an absence of swamps and sloughs renders the atmosphere salubrious at all seasons. Malarial and epidemic diseases are infrequent. The winters are generally quite mild and pleasant. The general temperature is equal and milder than in the same latitude further east. The rivers and the affluents, together with the lakes, provide a bountiful supply of excellent surface water, accessible to man and beast in nearly every part of the country.

In addition to these sources of supply, wells sunk to the depth of from fifteen to forty feet at almost every point on the highest prairies, rarely fail to furnish excellent water in abundance for all domestic purposes. This part of the Indian territory, or No Man's Land, as it is generally called, is a beautiful agricultural district, and the true source of her greatness lies in the capacity of her soil to supply those staples necessary for the markets. The surface of the country is gently undulating throughout the country with no elevations which can properly be called mountains.

To persons desirous of opening new farms the prairie offers many advantages over a timbered country, and in the summer, with its luxuriant grasses and its flowers of almost every hue, presents the aspect of a garden rather than a wilderness. The soil is rich, instead of being coarse and destitute of nutrition, are almost equal to tame grasses and afford excellent pasture for stock. The business of stock raising has assumed vast proportions in this country so that it has become one of the leading industries of the country, and a large percentage of the agricultural wealth consists of all kinds of farm stock. The successful farmer is he who utilizes the products of the soil in the feeding of stock, which always finds a sure and ready market at remunerative prices, and the farmer in possession of a herd of cattle, hogs or sheep knows he can command the cash for them at any time. Stock raising and feeding in connection with the ordinary branches of agriculture never fails to produce a fine profit on investment, labor and expenses. A. MUNDILL.

THE LONG LAND HAUL MUST GO.

Under the above caption the Galveston News has an able editorial showing the tendency toward a deep water harbor on the gulf of Mexico. We give it below:

"The announced intention of Mr. C. B. Huntington to close out all his railroad interests in the east and concentrate his efforts upon the development of his property west of the Mississippi river creates but little surprise in circles familiar with the foresighted and able policy always followed by that distinguished railroad manager. He has already made one large sale of eastern property, and it is said that he will soon dispose of the remainder of his property in the same manner. It is not surprising that he should be in a position to devote himself entirely to the development and perfection of his grand railroad system west of the Mississippi. This determination on the part of the great railroad financier is pleasing intelligence for the people of the southwest, and of Texas in particular, inasmuch as it recognizes the great advantages possessed by this section, which in the estimation of a man whose opinion on such subjects is worth having, are sufficient to counterbalance and overcome those possessed by the east. It was simply a matter of time when the great advantage would be given. It was absurd to expect that old plans and old systems of railroad traffic that answered well enough fifteen or twenty years ago would meet the requirements of the present day. Changes have been taking place in all directions and it was but reasonable to expect that the railroad systems of the country which through necessity must conform to the new order of things.

The mere facts that the great through lines from the Atlantic to the Pacific were built and have been successfully operated carry no weight as an argument in favor of the line of the present day. The only ones that were practicable, and they were the results of circumstances and conditions rather than of judgment and preference. Since their completion, however, some wonderful changes have taken place, and some, too, which promise at an early date to relegate the great through lines from east to west to the dark ages of American railroad history. The south and west have developed in the most wonderful manner, and the demands for a radical change in railroad traffic are growing more urgent every day. 'Sooner or later the long land haul will break the backs of the railroads engaged in it,' a prominent railroad man has declared, and it is very evident from his action that Mr. Huntington is one of those who believe in the truth of his declaration. It would be folly to attempt to continue the long land haul in the face of rapidly increasing production and demands of the south and west. Time and distance are of too great value to permit of any such thing. Hauling general freight such as grain, to a distant port is always a loss. 'Sooner or later the long land haul will break the backs of the railroads engaged in it,' a prominent railroad man has declared, and it is very evident from his action that Mr. Huntington is one of those who believe in the truth of his declaration. It would be folly to attempt to continue the long land haul in the face of rapidly increasing production and demands of the south and west. Time and distance are of too great value to permit of any such thing. Hauling general freight such as grain, to a distant port is always a loss. 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