Daily Eagle

MARSHALL M. MURDOCK, Editor.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For County Treasurer,
JOHN A. DOLAN.
For Sheriff,
T. F. BROWN.
For Register of Deeds,
DANIEL MURPHY.
For County Clerk,
SYLVESTER DUNKIN.
For Coroner,
ALEXANDER CLARK.
For Surveyor,
H. H. HENDERSHOTT.
For Commissioner Third District,
THOMAS H. RANDALL.

If it were not for the printed calender and the cool mornings one would not know that summer is past. The sun shine seems hotter than in July.

Morales, who is supposed to have shot Henry Charles at San Juan, Calif, a few nights ago, is no slouch. During the past six weeks he has stolen fifteen horses, committed one highway robbery, shot one man and abducted one girl, besides the crime above mentioned.

Now that the little, though long drawn, out insurrection or rebellion or what not in Hayti is at an end, Minister Douglass will no doubt make haste to get to his post as the representative of this government, to which position he was appointed by President Harrison several months ago.

Notwithstanding the heavy bond purchases by the treasury department and the liberal pension awards and payments by that bureau, the surplus in the treasury continues to pile up until the amount is now given at nearly one hundred million dollars. There is not much danger of bankrupting our Uncle Samuel.

Pueblo is to have a mineral palace. The structure, it is asserted, will be very fine and is of Egyptian architecture. It will be 330 feet long, 164 feet deep and will be built of marble, granite and western building stone. The palace will be used mainly as a permanent exposition of the mineral deposits and wealth of the state.

The strike situation in London as reported by wire, borders close on a reign of terror. The condition and the occasion afford the anarchist a most favorable opportunity to propagate his doctrine, and it is almost a wonder that he has not openly manifested his presence. But it isn't too late. The situation over there, serious as it is, is little more alarming than that presented in some localities in this country, we regret to know.

For the benefit of Marsh Murdock the sixth annual meeting of the Kansas Equal Suffrage association will be held in Wichita, October 1, 2 and 3, beginning at 3:30 on the afternoon of October 1. On the two succeeding days the public sessions will be open at 10 a. m. and at 3 p. m., and all the evening sessions at 7:30.—Kansas City Gazette.

The editor of the EAGLE has long been aware that the long haired men and short haired women felt especial, not to say peculiar, solicitude for him, but he never dreamed that it was of a degree that would prompt them to hold an annual meeting in his home city for his particular benefit. The association may be assured the compliment is duly appreciated, and the editor promises to do his best to return the compliment on occasion.

Southern California experienced another earthquake last Wednesday evening that was severe enough to send the agnostic to his closet to prayers, and make all feel that this earth might be quite a brittle ball of pottery liable to fly into meteoric fragments at any time. There is one curious circumstance connected with all earthquakes, that is, the inability of most people to estimate their duration. Of course the succeeding vibrations may perhaps depend in length upon the character of building in which the observer is located, still, aside of this circumstance few persons can actually determine the duration of such shocks, for while few last over ten seconds most people guess them at a minute. Aside from the nervous strain produced no damage is reported from the disturbance.

Referring to the benefits that would accrue to Kansas by a deep water harbor and market somewhere on the gulf, F. L. Dana, secretary of the deep water movement, says: "Kansas crops of 1889 are much in advance of former years, and the same might be said of all other western states. Estimates made by the secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture made public last week, show that Kansas raised 32,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, a surplus of 25,000,000, and that the corn crop will be 250,000,000, a surplus of 150,000,000 bushels; the surplus production of beef cattle amounts to 300,000 head per annum, and surplus production of hogs about 1,000,000 head per annum—a total tonnage of surplus in those products of 5,200,000 tons per annum, which, by a short route to tide water, would make the state richer by $25,376,000 per annum."

Kansas' hot winds culminator is again abroad. The manager of the Press Dispatch bureau at Kansas City sent out an inquiry by wire Saturday night after information in regard to the extent and probable effects of the winds that were reported to be prevailing throughout Kansas. The only answer that could be returned from this section was that there was nor has there been any such visitation this year. The season, for even temperature, moisture and absence of winds that usually prevail to greater or less extent during the summer, has been a remarkable one, and the growth and maturity of all vegetation almost without precedent, in consequence of which condition the Kansas liar or the liar about Kansas has been compelled to forego his wanted vocation. But it seems he—and at times heretofore his name has been Numberless—could not rest under the constraint the existing conditions, known throughout the land, so he lassos a hot wind from the corral of his imagination, and starts on his devastating tour of the state. Of course no one in Kansas would rob the heterophemist of the delight of his favorite pastime, but if he could be corralled in a draft of superheated caloric every pair of lungs would be converted into voluntary bellows to intensify the current, at least until the Norman's breath should change it to an arctic wave for the victim's continued benefit.

WHERE THE FUN COMES IN.

The New York Tribune thinks that "there has been nothing funnier for a long time in the press of these United States than the efforts of the newspapers of Missouri to get together in deciding which town in that commonwealth shall have the World's Fair of 1892." That may look funny in New York, but out here nothing seems funnier than the frantic efforts of a city of nearly two million inhabitants to defeat the enterprise of a few western towns. Kansas City doesn't expect to get the World's Fair and doesn't expect to try for it, but if Kansas City had New York's population, or if New York had a little western spirit, the question would be settled in short order.—Kansas City Star.

The Tribune seems to be laboring under an optical illusion, else it meant its reference to "the newspapers of Missouri getting together" on the subject mentioned as a piece of sarcasm, for there has been nothing funnier (if it were not so disgusting) than the efforts of the newspapers of that part of the state in and contiguous to Kansas City in deciding that the World's Fair of 1892 should not be held in that state at all, but in another state, in a city that has done more to handicap and cripple the commercial interests of the Missouri town than everything else east it has had to contend with. The World's Fair will be worth millions to the city and state in which it shall be held, yet Kansas City would willingly, cheerfully sacrifice this great benefit to its state rather than see a rival city in the state secure it. We may be permitted to remark that it is just that spirit—the dog-in-the-manger impulse—that has contributed most to that city's present unhappy and precarious condition.

We are for home first and all the time, but next to home we are for our neighbors, especially when by helping our neighbors we are helping ourselves. To meet the full requirements and expectations of the greatest number of our people the Fair should be held as near the center of the country as practicable, and St. Louis being that point, beside possessing all the other requisites necessary to render the great exposition a success, it would be unnatural for us not to favor that place for the event. For a Missourian to oppose St. Louis, or to favor any other city, is a flagrant crime against common decency.

The positive identification of Disney by the Kansas City diamond broker, Altman, and his attendant, as the party who committed the big diamond robbery in that city some days ago, and the promptness and ease with which the accussed proved an alibi, suggests the suspicion that the stolen jewels may possibly be locked up in the brokers safe. These are essentially days of advertising, and all manner of adventure and ingenuity are laid under tribute to the necessity of the hour.

The New York World says that it wouldn't give two dollars for the Democratic party. That's rank ingratitude. The gullible Democracy drank down the World's make-believe interest in its welfare and paid out its good money to that slick hypocrite until it has grown great in wealth. Nevertheless, it must be allowed that the World has a pretty good idea of the value of a thing when it comes to business. The observation of the World, however, makes an opportunity for those other two planets of Democracy, the Sun and Star, and the scramble between them for the tribute that has hitherto gone to the first named orb will be animated, beyond question.

REASONS FOR SELECTING MR. MANVEL.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 31.—The explanation has finally been given why Kidder, Peabody & Co. preferred Mr. Manvel to Mr. Strong as president of the Atchison. It is known that Baring Bros., of London, were largely instrumental in floating Atchison bonds. They had no difficulty in placing the bonds with their friends, nor would they have any difficulty in placing the bonds of any institution, be it good or bad. The reason is that Baring Bros. have never yet placed the bonds of a company or firm which has not paid interest promptly. The Atchison has never yet defaulted in the interest on its bonds, but it has not paid the interest with its earnings. Baring Bros. have stood in the breach and made good the deficiency, no matter what the amount. This was a heavy drug on the London firm of bankers, having almost or quite exhausted the amount originally obtained for floating the bonds. In this exigency they began looking about for a Moses who would lead the Atchison out of the wilderness. A coolness had already sprung up between Kidder, Peabody & Co. and President Strong, and as this banking firm is practically the American representative of Baring Bros., the report on the fitness of President Strong was naturally lukewarm.

Manifestly President Strong was not the Moses looked for, as all the failures of management and financiering were saddled upon him. Baring Bros. also floated a large block of Manitoba bonds, and in doing it were much impressed with the fitness of General Manager Manvel. The impression President Hill was not slow to foster, as he honestly believed Mr. Manvel was one of the most capable executive official in the railroad business. After many consultations with Kidder, Peabody & Co., it was decided to send representatives to Chicago, and to get an unprejudiced opinion of Mr. Marvel's fitness. The investigation was complete and created gossip at the time, none of which, however, credited Mr. Manvel with a chance for such a position as president of the Santa Fe.

President Strong resigned while this investigation was going on, probably being the only man who guessed its intent, but his resignation was not accepted. As soon as the report was made, however, Baring Bros. concluded to make the change, and President Strong's resignation was accepted.

Monday a young woman who was in the city introducing certain articles of merchandise, attempted suicide by taking morphine, but without success as she was discovered before the fatal drug could have any effect. Failing in this she afterwards tried to obtain a revolver from a hardware merchant, and offered to give him her gold rimmed spectacles for the use of the weapon for a short time. The merchant divined her intentions and refused to let her have it. It seems she was in the city selling some stamping device but her sales were few and she ran short of money, which fact troubled her mind so much that she finally concluded life was not worth living. Being prevented from doing violence to herself during Monday night, she felt better Tuesday morning and took the train for Wichita, where she hopes to have better success in her line of business.—Wellington Standard.

Editors are proverbially kind-hearted, and are always picking up and caring for little cast-off and deserted strangers, but they draw the line at counterfeit dollars.

WICHITA AND OKLAHOMA.

KINGFISHER, I. T., August 31, 1889.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

A Sunday morning ride from Wichita to Kingfisher City is not without interest. The forest-like fields of corn on either side of the railroad through Kansas to the territory line is something wonderful, and the like can only be produced in southern Kansas. After reaching the line you pass over fifty-seven miles of an unbroken sea of wild prairie to the north border of the Oklahoma country. How different the fifty-seven miles you have passed over; not a furrow has been been plowed except now and then a fireguard around immense cattle pastures of thousands of acres. The Oklahoma line reached, you begin to see the work of the hardy pioneer. Around his cabin or dug-out you will see wagons, carriages, horses, cows with the family pig and agricultural implements. The head of the family off at a distance gathering hay for his stock during the winter, while the faithful wife and daughters are attending the clothes line and other domestic duties.

No country on the face of the earth has developed so rapidly as has Oklahoma in four months time. From the lateness of the season no country can compare with like results. Corn, sugar cane and millet is to be seen everywhere planted upon the sod for the first time. The corn will average all the way from fifteen to forty bushels per acre, and much of it is ripe for the sickle today. Monstrous melons are a "drug on the market." They are as large and plentiful as they are in and around Wichita. The writer saw yesterday one watermelon that weighed fifty-nine pounds.

A large area of wheat will be sown this fall throughout Oklahoma. That this is a wheat country there can be no doubt, as well as a fruit country. Everything grows to the fullest extent of perfection that is put in the ground. Timely rains and plenty of them have blessed the first season in Oklahoma, where the cattle syndicates have given out that nothing would grow in the Indian Territory except calves. This season has also demonstrated that this is a baby country, as a large number have been born within its limits during the past four months. The first one in Kingfisher saw light some ten days ago, it being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cline, the popular proprietors of the City laundry. The mother and child are doing nicely.

I can only reflect that as Kansas made Kansas City, Mo., so Oklahoma will make Wichita. Most of the merchants of the country today are small dealers, and they are almost wholly dependent upon Wichita for their supplies; a fact that Wichita should be fully aware of and prepare themselves to supply their wants. What Wichita wants now, after having made great strides in her packing interests and car works during the past few months, is wholesale hardware houses, a wholesale drug house and wholesale paper houses, dry goods and clothing and a tin manufactory. The grocery trade may be said to be fairly represented, but there should be more houses of each branch.

I believe the great majority of the Oklahoma people look upon Wichita and the EAGLE as a sort of god mother to them, and they should not be disappointed in supplying their daily wants. Induce jobbing house to come to Wichita and their coming will be of mutual benefit to all concerned. I can conceive of no better opening for capital, brains and experience than for any branch of jobbing business in Wichita today. If an English syndicate is to gobble all the mortgages in those states American capital must seek the commercial field and Wichita is the opportunity for business and safety in credits. The wheat crop, the corn crop, the hay crop, the sugar crop and the cattle pen need no further endorsements to that end.

What Kingfisher wants is a good, medium-sized hotel. There is not a hotel or boarding house in either of the three towns worthy of the name. It is a fact if some enterprising hotel man with a few thousand dollars would come here and build a hotel in Kingfisher City he could soon make a small fortune. A corner lot would be given him of fifty or one hundred feet, and in a few months the lots would bring from $500 to $1,000 each.

The Rock Island road will be running trains in here within the next six weeks. The track is laid and in operation today to within thirty-eight miles, and were it not for the bridge over the Cimarron river it would not take four weeks to complete the track to Kingfisher City—as far as any contract has been let. There is not a contract let beyond here, not even for bridging the Kingfisher, and yet a few feel very sure that the road will not cross this winter, and that it may take a turn to the southwest and go down the Cheyenne line to or near Ft. Reno. Several reasons are given for this move on the part of the railroad; among them is the fact that the cities of Kingfisher and Lisbon have received money for lots that should have been left for the right-of-way and the lot owners refuse to give them up (and rightly, too,) unless they get paid for them. And then, again, it is said the majority of the homesteaders between here and the Canadian river exact damage for the right-of-way across their quarter sections. By going up the Cheyenne line the railroad would avoid any trouble or expense for right-of-way. As railroad managers do not make known their plans or purposes to the curious public, only time will develop their course from here on.

Major E. W. Wiggins, formerly of Wichita, is here getting up a township map of the north half of the Kinglisher land office district and embracing all the towns now laid out on the same map. Each town will be shown as platted. The map will be of incalculable value, as it also gives the name of each person who has filed on a quarter section of land embraced in this part of the district. The map extends nine miles south of the land office and reaches the north line to the Cherokee strip.

J. C. Harden, the enterprising grocer of Kingfisher City, is doing a thriving business. Mr. Harden is located on Main street and has been in business where he is since last May. He has been keeping account of the average number of teams that pass his place each day, and he says there are fully 343 teams every day besides the horseback and foot travelers.

Mr. Perry O'Brien is also in the grocery business and is kept busy night and day. Mr. O'Brien has just completed his building commenced some time ago, and moved his stock into it.

Mr. Daniel Patterson, the city blacksmith, is more than rushed with work. The writer counted twenty-one wheel scrapers at one time standing in front of his shop for repairs, besides several sulkies and carriages, plows, wagons, horses and mules to be shod. Mr. P. is is an old soldier, and came from Larned, Kan., here. His fortune is assured.

Dr. Rand has just moved in his fine two story house east of town; it is the finest residence in this portion of Oklahoma. Mrs. Rand returned from Wichita last night with their furniture and the happy family may now be considered settled. The doctor has raised a splendid crop of melons and sweet corn this year, and invites all of his friends who call to take a melon home with them.

Two very important contests have been tried and arguments made, but Receiver Admire and Register Roberts have not yet given their decision in the cases.

The Guthrie convention is entirely ignored by everybody in this part of the country, and put down as a hollow mockery, a delusion and a snare.

The Cole Town Site company are making preparations to build a public school house in the west part of Kingfisher City and have it completed and ready for accupancy early in October.

There has been a rush for lots in the town site for the past four or five days. Twelve valuable Main street lots were taken by parties yesterday, who intend to build at once. There is a demand for stores, and the trade will warrant several first class establishments now, and with the coming of the railroad depot several more will be needed. C.

THE MILWAUKEE ENCAMPMENT.

Scenes, Incidents and Inspirations of the Great Event.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 30, 1889.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

If there was any prohibition element in the vast concourse of people that filled all the hotels and boarding houses of Milwaukee, and then overflowed into private houses and numerous camps, their souls must have been appalled when contemplating the ocean of Milwaukee's famous beverage that disappeared continuously down the thirsty throats of the thousands and tens of thousands who came here "to have a good time."

Before leaving Wicita I was advised by a friend who knew all about Milwaukee to be sure and take my overcoat along—likewise heavy underclothing. I have done so, and after sweltering in my shirt sleeves for three days in the encampment and walking the streets of this Teutonic city for nearly a week in a Grand Army uniform, with streams of perspiration coursing down my back, I can't help but think my friend was in error about the overcoat. One thing is certain, I have taken back all the disparaging remarks I ever made about the "cussedness" of the summer weather in southern Kansas. People who have attended one or more of these national encampments, will scarcely be interested in a recital of what transpired here, for the main features of such an event are nearly the same from year to year. But those who have not been so favored can have but a meagre conception of the immensity of a national gathering of the Grand Army of the Republic. The world's conclave of any other order would suffer sadly by comparison, for there would be lacking the very essence, which is a destinctive feature of any gathering of old soldiers, namely: that of sentiment or spirit of comaraderie—not brotherhood. The feeling is shared not alone amongst comrades, but by their mothers, wives, sons and daughters, extending even to relatives more remotely removed, and the assembly of the national encampment goes even farther. It brings together not only friends and neighbors from the surrounding country, but distant friends and relatives who take advantage of the opportunity afforded by low rates to visit their old homes.

Aside from this there are features that appeal to every loyal heart and serve to intensify love of country and gratify desire, for here as nowhere else can be witnessed a line of seeming interminable length of men who fought on every field of the rebellion—men from every state in the union and out of every regiment that responded to the call of Father Abraham—old men now, the majority of whom I have observed for the first time have passed the meridian of life. Many, very many of them crippled and disabled, hobbling along a line of march three miles in length, vainly trying to keep step to the music of a band, or drum corps which at intervals of 100 yards or so, in glaring uniforms and with sprightly steps move along only intensifying the contrast with the old boys in blue who follow in their wake.

Here is Sherman, the remaining one of that great triumverate that conquered a peace with the bearing upright and his head still unfrosted, and Corporal Tanner, the idol of the rank and file—the grand commissioner of pensions, who has had the courage to carry out to the letter the contract made by the government with its soldiers many years ago, "that for disability incurred in the service they should receive a suitable pension in addition to stipulated wages, rations and clothing," or as General Merrill tersely said in the encampment, "It is merely to pay the installments vouchsafed the soldier when he enlisted. A pension is not a charity."

The central figure at these national gatherings for years was General Logan. His mantle seems to have fallen on the shoulders of Corporal Tanner. His course as commissioner of pensions was most enthusiastically endorsed by the encampment.

In a choice for commander-in-chief the Grand Army was honored in the selection of General Alger, of Michigan. If, as it is claimed, General Grant was given to the country by Governor Yates, of Illinois, then we are indebted to Governor Alger for the gift of General Sheridan.

In the selection of Boston as the next place of meeting the encampment was practically unanimous, particularly after a speech made by an Illinois delegate who said, "he wanted to go to Boston to eat codfish balls and squeeze the Massachusetts school marms." "How about baked beans?" inquired an anxious delegate. "I will let the baked beans speak for themselves," he replied, and Boston had won the day. S.

REVIVAL OF CONFIDENCE.

From the American Wool Reporter.

The outlook in financial circles has become very cheerful during the past week, and many conservative bankers and operators who have been on the bear sale for the past year and a half, are now expressing bullish opinions, believing that the enormous crops and the economy of management which have initiated by the railroads, are sure to tell in big earnings this fall. The railroads will be too busy in moving the crops to quarrel as much as heretofore.

Money began flowing into New York from Canada and elsewhere in the early part of the week, and a decline in foreign exchange encouraged the hope of a change in the current of gold shipment to the United States, instead of away from us, as has been the case during the first part of the year.

On Wednesday, further ease in the money market was caused by the announcement of purchase by the government of $5,000,000 of bonds. These purchases will be of advantage, not only to the stock and bond marken, but also to general trade.

SUNFLOWER SHADOWINGS.

Seeds, Slips, Scions, Sprouts, Shoots and Slivers.

The prairie chicken law was out Sunday and so were the hunters.

Attica is getting too sweet for anything. She wants another sugar mill.

Painted ears of corn will yet come into service as barber poles in Kansas.

"A woodman's life" is the life for a Kansas man who owns a corn field this year.

The gold epaulettes on the band boys' suits will work the fascination of a life time with a Belle Plaine girl.

Kansas is certainly an excellent country to raise cane in, which means just what it says.

An Indian squaw traveling heroine is now making her debut in Arkansas City society.

The most wonderful thing in contortions is the piece of gum the Kingman girl pulls at during a fit of abstraction.

Kansas Korn Knocks the Kronic faultfinder into Kingdon Kum, is the way the Kirwin Graphic puts it.

Sol Miller has found out that Kansas has an even square mile of territory for each unit of the Republican majority—82,000.

If you have any fine watermelons, cantalopes or peaches, bring a few specimens to the News office and get a free puff.—Emporia News.

The contract to put in the stone dam across Slate creek for the Wellington waterworks has been awarded to Howard, Clark & Co. for $10,375.

The city council of Caldwell has ordered a general repairing of sidewalks, and some of the old settlers when they come to one just run, it looks so nice.

If you meet a fellow at Topeka who is rather dudish and has a profusion of diamond rings, it is almost always safe to address him as a stenographer.

The child-marriages of India seems to strike the females who edit the "Womans' Columns" in a most horrible, demonical light, for some reason or other.

Abilene Reflector: There is a young lady in Salina so refined in her language that she never uses the word "blackguard" but substitutes "African Sentinel."

If you find a valuable point in an El Dorado man's conduct and strike him there, he simply says it is "unkind," but should you mistake him you will be annihilated.

While it would not at first seem so, a Wellingtonian is supremely happy if he find himself robbed when he arises and thinks how he slept soundly while the dread burglar was there.

The correspondents of the Argonia Clipper will hold a reunion soon. Their nom de plumes are "Buncombe Squint," "Cato," "Cousin Sam," "Apple Blossom," "Snarl" and "Mike."

It has been decided that the boundary line of eastern Kansas extends to the east bank of the Missouri river at low water mark. So it is proper to say that the Missouri river is in Kansas.

It is told of the organist in one of Newton's churches that she will take a Strauss waltz or a quick Rondo and change the tempo to slow and pass it off on the good people at offertory in the most successful manner.

The Kansas City Star looks favorably on the proposition to put an American flag on every school house, if for no other purpose than to show that the school houses are not the property of English syndicates.

Frank Worden, a Topeka boy, who went to New York a couple of months ago to study for the operatic stage, committed suicide by jumping into the East river. Despondency over failure to get work caused the act.

Atchison has two dry goods merchants, each of whom has been in the city for ten years, and they have never become acquainted with each other. This must be the fault of some impartial "ad-man in the composing room.

The absence of the "shirt tail full of type" gag in the remarks on the press and its mission at an El Dorado picnic by T. B. Murdock, came near spoiling the whole afternoon for some, who always look out for this a cue to commence laughing.

A committee was appointed at the meeting of the State Horticultural society at Wellington last week to draw up a bill to be presented to the next legislature to protect fruit growers against depredations upon orchards by petty thieves.

A man who wasn't a dead head got on a Wellington street car recently and dropped a nickel in the box. Both mules fell dead on the spot. The driver is still delirious and keeps up a ceaseless murmuring about something like "life's mission being o'er."

Wilson County Citizen: The annual fair of the Montgomery County Agricultural society will be held at Independence, September 10, 11, 12 and 13. The fairs at Independence have generally been the most successful ones held in this part of the state.

Yates Center Tribune: William Crotty, the cattle king of Coffey county, was in our city the fore part of the week, interviewing some stock raisers. Mr. Crotty is now feeding 500 head of steers, and as soon as the market will warrant will ship 300 head that will average 1,500 pounds.

The Kansas girl who married a Missouri man at the Moberly fair has already jumped the game. The wedding took place on Friday and the bride returned to her home on Monday. The average Kansas woman is equal to any ordinary test of marital devotion but she draws the line at living in Missouri.

A farmer in Rush county has succeeded in raising fifteen crops of corn in the last seventeen years, hot winds to the contrary notwithstanding. He mixes a number of varieties of seed corn, ranging from very early to very late. If the hot winds kill the bloom of one variety there will soon be bloom on the next later variety, which will fertilize the ears on its own stalks and on those whose bloom had been killed. This plan is worthy of consideration.

Chetopa Democrat: We were talking with Charles Martin, one of our colored cotton growers, one day this week, and he says he has ten acres out, and if the weather continues favorable from now until the picking season is over he is confident he will get a bale to the acre. A bale of cotton is worth from $40 to $50. This shows at a glance that cotton will in a few years be the leading crop grown here. The association have out something over 100 acres, and it is all reported in excellent condition.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Noble has an hotel sweetly called "Zoozoo."

The Guthries have about 800 school children in all.

The Guthrie directory is out and contains eighty pages.

The ice factory at Oklahoma City has commenced operations.

The Daily Capital has been made the official organ of East Guthrie.

The young people of Edmond manage to work in about one dance per week.

Every man in Edmond is quite sure that his is the aristocratic part of the town.

Edmond has a school house, but no school teacher according to last reports.

El Reno contains about fifty good, substantial buildings. So says a correspondent.

M. W. Reynolds wants agricultural and religious articles written before the "Sun."

The worst poetry that generates from Oklahomites, is not published, thank heaven.

Oklahoma settlers, having raised a crop of millet since April 22d, are now plowing the ground for wheat.

The first bridge in Ventura county was completed Tuesday evening over Edmond creek, west of town.

There is one thing they can do at Oklahoma City and do well, according to the Times, and that is pull teeth.

There is one thing in which perseverence won't succeed, and that is in trying to collect a poll tax at Oklahoma City.

A "tabe de hote" in Oklahoma consists of baked beans, potatoes and a sawdust spittoon at each end of every chair.

ONE DAY MORE

The last chance to see our great Exhibition of

Parisian Novelty Suits

This grand opportunity to purchase a stylish costume for fall or winter should not be missed. This line of novelties contains everything that is unique and stylish which is to be worn by the fashionable world this season. The time allowed us to exhibit this magnificent line of Novelties has expired, but we have taken the liberty of holding them over one day more, that is Monday, September 2, before we return them to the importer.

OVER 1500 PARISIAN NOVELTY SUITS

To choose from. This is an opportunity seldom offered to our customers.

NEW DRESS TRIMMING Just Received. NEW DRESS TRIMMING Just Received.

Braids, Bands, Galoons, Fringes of every description and to suit all costumes at a very low price.

NEW FALL WRAPS, CLOAKS AND SHAWLS JUST IN.

A Magnificent Line of Plush Saques, Jackets, Etc.

Call and see our New Dress Goods. Everything of the Latest Style.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT THE WHITE HOUSE OF INNES & ROSS.

Only Agents for Onyx Hosiery.

No matter who he is, just so he has a collar on, the man who passes through the little Oklahoma towns is expected to address the citizens.

A Leavenworth man committed suicide in Oklahoma recently been cause he had made the fatal mistake of leaving Kansas for Oklahoma, and especially the pontoon bridge.

They quote Shakespeare in Oklahoma and leave out the swear words or insert a dash. Suppose it is the deference due to Shakespeare rather than any offense it might cause to the readers.

A prisoner got away from the officers at Oklahoma City last Sunday after they had shackled him. The officers do not care so much about the prisoner, but they would like to recapture "them shackles."

The electric tower on capitol hill at Guthrie is being erected. It will be sixty feet high and have three lights aggregating 2,000 candle power. These lights will be visible for many miles around.

Oklahoma Journal: Mention of Kickapoo peaches is becoming a little monotonous, but we want everybody to know what a magnificent fruit country this is, so we mention the fact that the finest peaches that ever grew were brought to market yesterday by a Kickapoo Indian.

Guthrie Capital: The vestry of the Trinity Episcopal church met last night in the Hotel Springer parlors and made arrangements so that in a very short time lots will be purchased and a church erected. The church is to be a beautiful one and cost upwards of $2,500.

OH NO, CHICAGO!

From the Sarcoxie Visionaire.

We are asked by the World's Exposition committee to help locate the World's Fair in 1892 at Chicago. Why we should be asked to help commit hair hair upon an inoffensive public, by herding them in a nest of anarchy where 3,000 saloons overawe 242 Sunday schools, where Belzebub holds his earthly court, and dire is the misery of the western farmers through the Chicago board of trade, is one of the unexplained freaks of Chicago gall. Nearly every calamity perpetrated upon the people, politically, has been engineered in Chicago. The panics, epidemics, pestilences breed there, and the odor of the Chicago river is a pestilence that walketh in darkness, and wasteth at noon today. The hotels and hasheries combine upon all the fete days there, to fleece, rob and destroy the substance of the unwary traveler who falls into her innocuous desuetude, and a Chicago bed bug is a proud and haughty animal without restraint. The circular says, Secretary Rusk says, "Chicago is the center of the greatest agricultural and stock raising region in the world." He is correct, and the way Chicago raises the agriculturists, with their semi-annual corners on wheat and pork is fast raising the aforesaid "region out of its boots and over the hill to the poor house." It further says, in the circular: "All nations can rendezvous here." You bet they can, and do. From a Cunaman and "yaller" dog, to a fradulent count, fresh from the jails of Venice, the foreigner can rendezvous in Chicago with more dark red abandon and deep blue cuss and comfort, than any other class of criminals on earth. It further says—"take them through our factories." Armour and other 8x10 nabobs has been taking everything we have raised for years, through his factory, and that accounts for the reason so few people have anything left wherewith to get to Chicago on if they were ever so inclined to be fleeced by a pot-bellied crowd of nabobs who have to have their clothes made to fit monstrosities, ill-shaped by over-feeding at Belshazzars feasts. You are not satisfied for us to ship you all we raise, and give you what the railroads don't take, but actually want us to come there in 1892, and look upon the whited sepulchure full of dead men's bones—the headquarters of the misery factory company, and see how thieves and robbers are made; how degredation flourishes in the disguise of progress; see the dens of vice, commonly called a "board of trade;" look at the round forms and fisher eyes of wheat gamblers; see how the devil works on earth, and how those in silks and satins sit in cushioned pews once a week under the droppings of the sanctuary, next door to the back entrance of hell, and sigh piously as they think of the probable fluctuations of the Monday's market. Oh! Chicago, thy name is gall.

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