The Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION TWO DOLLARS IN ADVANCE

Issued on Friday each week from Office in Eagle Building.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Democratic county convention for the purpose of electing delegates to the state, congressional and senatorial conventions, met at the court room in this city yesterday at 10:30 o'clock pursuant to call, and perfected a temporary organization by selecting H. G. Toler chairman, and F. Fisher secretary.

On taking the chair Mr. Toler made a few pertinent remarks, setting forth the nature and object of the meeting, after which the convention settled down to business.

On motion of Mr. Harris a committee of three were appointed on permanent organization and also on credentials. F. B. Smith moved that a committee of three be appointed on order of business, resulting in the appointing of the following committees:

On credentials—O. Z. Smith, Dr. Jones and C. F. Derby.

On organization—A. Harris, R. W. McKee and O. F. Pearcy.

On order of business—Sam Majors, F. Smith and J. Fanning.

The convention then adjourned until 1:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention reassembled at 1:30, the attendance being quite large, when the committee on credentials reported the following delegates entitled to seats in the convention:

First Ward—N A English, M G Jones, Amos Harris.

Second ward—H G Toler, W A McKee, Geo Collins.

Third ward—Henry Jones, P V Healy, O Z Smith.

Fourth ward—Frank Fisher, C F Derby, Sam Majors.

Attica—J. A. Knoflock.

Garden Plaine—Thos. Osweiler.

Grant—R Caruthers, W Willis, Wm Davidson.

Kechi—Joe Fanning, A Steele.

Park—Wm Little, O F Pearce.

Illinois—W M Likely, H C Wise.

Waco—Geo Dadisman, Ed Sisson, A J Walcott.

Salem—J S Carson, V Cloud, Henry Culley.

Sherman—Milt Post.

Delano—Chas Kenyon, J A Tuthrod, Jas Macafee.

Minneha—Henry Olsiver.

McPherson—Frank Smith, Chas Allen, H Campbell.

Rockford—A H Brown, H C Williams.

Gypsum—N F Hyde, Jas Cox.

It was then moved that where there was only one delegate from a township that he be allowed to cast the vote of said township. Carried.

The committee on permanent organization then reported, recommending that the temporary chairman and secretary be made the permanent officers of the convention.

On motion the report was adopted and the committee discharged.

The committee on order of business submitted the following report, which was approved:

1st. Order of business.

2d. Permanent organization.

3d. Appointment of delegates to state convention.

4th. Appointment of delegates to congressional convention.

5th. Appointment of delegates to senatorial convention.

The chair decided that nominations were then in order, whereupon numerous persons were named, resulting in the election of the following delegates to the state convention, which will meet at Topeka on Wednesday, the 20th inst.:

Frank Dale, H G Toler, Wm Lightly, C F Derby, A H McKee, R Caruthers, O F Pearcy, F Fisher, W P Campbell.

Alternates—G Dadisman, Mr. Festheroff, F Aldrich, C C Furley, D A Brown, Mr. McMillen, —— Harris, W. Little, O S Willer.

The following was then offered by Mr. Harris:

Mr. Chairman:—Your committee, appointed to select and recommend delegates to the codgressional and senatorial conventions, recommend as delegates to the congressional convention the following gentlemen: D M Dale, Wm Greiffenstein, N A English, Sam Majors, T. B Cartwright Wm Buholtz, R Caruthers, Wm Ayers, C A Brown.

And for the senatorial convention which will meet in this city on the 26th, your committee recommend as delegates: Oscar Smith, A H McKee, M G Jones, Geo Byers, G W Collinger, Chas Duncan, Jno Fisher, T B Cartwright, Samuel Major, Thos Odell, Howard Sowle, Cyrus Willis, Wm Willis, Jno Derby, P V Healy, Henry Jones, John Ratliffe, Jos Knoflock, C A Allen.

And your committee further instruct me to offer the following resolution, to-wit:

Resolved, That in case either of the delegates selected for either convention fail to attend, those attending may fill the vacancy by appointing another delegate in place of any absentee, and in case the congressional convention consists of a greater number than the delegates here appointed additional delegates may be selected in the same manner as that of absentees.

AMOS HARRIS,
Chairman Com.

The report was adopted by the convention.

On motion of F. B. Smith the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the convention requests the delegates to present the name of C. E. McAdams as a member of the state central committee from this judicial district.

Judge Harris offered the following, which was adopted by the convention:

Resolved, That this convention endorse the administration of Gov. Glick, and are red-hot for resubmission.

There being no further business before the convention it adjourned at 4:30 p. m.

THE DIAMOND MILL.

During the dull season for wheat the Diamond mills of this city were shut down and thoroughly overhauled so that by the time the new crop was fairly harvested these mills were in splendid shape to do good work. That they have steamed up and are turning out day and night again their excellent brands we are convinced from the fact that a sack each for the editor and business manager of their popular and unexcelled brand known as the "Cream," were left at this office. It is a delightful flour and makes bread as light as a puff ball and as white as snow. Messrs. Dorsey & Tucker are now the sole owners of the Diamond mills. "Cream" is not always to be had as there is such a demand for it, but make your grocer hunt up a sack when you want extra nice bread, cake, pie or biscuits.

THE FUTURE OF WHEAT.

The Present Prices—Future Outlook—Will the Market be Better.

The present low price of wheat is the cause of much anxiety on the part of our millers, shippers and farmers, and the question daily asked by the farmers, "Will the market be better?" is one that affects the farmers first, and secondly every business interest in the whole country. The present price of No. 2 wheat in Chicago, 79 cents, is a lower point than has been reached at any time previous to this in the last seventeen years, and is equivalent to 49 cents in Wichita for a Chicago No. 2 wheat.

The fact that the present prices will not pay expenses and leave the farmer a profit does not prove, as many suppose, that wheat will be higher. The immutable law of unrestricted trade, that supply and demand regulate prices, is applicable to the produce trade in this country as well as to any other branch of business. That being so, then the two factors to be taken into consideration in calculating the future price of wheat, is first the amount of wheat in this country, and secondly the foreign demand. Should there be twenty per cent. more wheat than is demanded for home consumption, and have to seek a foreign market, the price at which the surplus would be exported, would undoubtedly be the governing price for all the wheat sold in the country. The wheat crop of this country for the present year is estimated by the crop reporters to be five hundred and twenty-five million bushels. The crop of last year was four hundred and twenty million bushels, making one hundred and five million bushels more wheat that would have to seek a foreign market than last year. Of course so large an amount of wheat thrown on the markets of the world have a depressing effect. The low markets to-day are caused by discounting the future of this immense crop that is expected to be garnered in this country.

Should the estimate of this year's crop prove correct, there is little probability that prices will be better before next spring, when unfavorable reports of next year's crop might advance prices. For our part we are inclined to think that present estimates are much too large, and that present prices are low. The grain speculators in Chicago, through private sources, usually obtain much more reliable information than that obtained by the agricultural department of the government. Their estimate of this year's crop is 470,000,000 bushels. This amount, added to last year's crop makes 890,000,000 bushels for the two years' crop—1883 and 1884—which is the exact amount for the two years 1881 and 1882. In September, 1881, wheat in Chicago was $1.40 per bushel, and in September, 1882, it was worth $1.08. Now if the crop of this year and last is equal to the crop of the two previous years the prices ought to be nearly the same. With last year's crop of five hundred and ten million bushels September wheat in Chicago was $1.08. Taking these facts into consideration we are inclined to the opinion that the market for wheat will in the next two months advance ten to fifteen cents, and that the surplus of wheat this year will not exceed that of last year.

THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

The new high school building now nearing completion in this city will be one of the handsomest, most substantial, conveniently arranged and imposing structures for school purposes in southwestern Kansas. It is a two-story brick with stone basement, the main building being 30x60 with an L on the north side 20x41 feet, and sixty-foot tower in front or on the northwest corner, in which will be placed a large bell. The first floor is divided into two rooms twenty-eight feet square, one large recitation room, wardrobes, hall and broad stairway. The main entrance route to the west on Emporia avenue and the side entrance is on the north. The second floor will be divided into an assembly room about 28x40 feet, large recitation room, labaratory, wardrobes, hall, etc. The ceiling in each room is fourteen feet in the clear. The latest and and most approved system of heating and ventilation has been adopted. The building will be warmed by means of a net-work of pipes leading from a furnace in the basement, though for a time stoves may be used. Air pipes have been placed in the corners of each room, extending about two-thirds of the way up to the ceiling, thus admitting pure air at all times. Broad cut stone steps lead up to large double doors opening into a capacious hallway. The building will be supplied with water, lighted by gas and will be furnished with the most approved school furniture. When completed and furnished it will have cost upwards of $10,000. It is not so large as either of the ward school buildings, but is more conveniently arranged and has a handsomer appearance. It is located on Emporia avenue near the Fourth ward building, and is surrounded by very fine grounds. The contractor, W. H. Sternberg, informs us that the building will be finished by the last of this or the first of next week, when our readers can visit it and see for themselves its many points of superiority over the ordinary school building.

A GRAND SUCCESS.

The Cheyenne Transporter, the official paper of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian agencies, published at Darlington, Indian Territory, by George W. Maffet, views the matter in this light.

"The Daily Wichita EAGLE comes to us daily from Wichita, Kansas, one day ahead of all other dailies and containing all the associate press dispatches, thus being the quickest by a day with all the important news. The EAGLE, besides the dispatches, has a strong editorial side, alive to the leading topics of the day, and its local page is fresh, bright and newsy. In every way the DAILY EAGLE is a grand success, and its editor, Hon. M. M. Murdock, is to be congratulated upon the strength, size and enterprise of his new love. With its present push, the EAGLE will rapidly spread all over the "Great Southwest" and take the lead in circulation of the Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago papers."

BIG APPLES AND BIG CORN.

Mr. Henry A. Jones, of Payne township, in this county, whose home is near Greenwich, on section 24, town 26, range 2 east, brought into our office yesterday morning four or five twigs bearing each a cluster of apples of two to four each. The variety he could not name, but they are just maturing and are of a yellowing green, some of them them slightly tinged with pink, and all thickly dotted over with little white spots about the size of a pin-head. The apple is very fine for cooking and very juicy. He brought in another apple measuring thirteen inches in circumference, green in color and streaked with red, full ripe, which was simply a beauty. Mr. Jones says that Payne township will have the biggest yield of corn this year ever harvested by the farmers of that township. He says that beyond any question many of the fields will run from sixty-five to seventy-five bushels to the acre.

A GOLD RING.

A fine heavy gold ring, eighteen karat, was found a few days since in the mailing department of the Wichita postoffice which evidently had escaped from some package or from its covering and was turned, unnoticed at the time, out of some mail pouch. Of course it may not belong to any body in this city or vicinity, as no one has inquired for it, but as it bears some plainly engraved initials it can be described by any one for whom it was intended, before it is sent to the dead letter division at Washington.

THE GREATEST CITY IN KANSAS.

The Returns of the Population Seems to Worry Some People.

The Emporia News is showing up Marsh Murdock as the prince of fabricators in his statements of Wichita's population. The art center and home of Jamesscheck don't intend to yield the palm as regards numbers of inhabitants to the hub of the sunflower county and Brother Butts is making a gallant fight for Emporia. We have a fragrant idea that Butts is right and that When the EAGLE crows and declares that Wichita's population is something more than 13,000 the cygnet bird dissects more than it can deglutinate so to speak.—Lawrence Journal.

An ignorance so dense as to admit of no enlightenment should be simply pitied and let alone. It is only the fellows that have never been in Wichita that cavil at the returns of her population. The EAGLE published the sworn returns of Wichita's population, and the figures for the corporate limits were 12,199 and not 13,000. It is a fact, nevertheless, that counting the suburbs, and which suburbs are just as much a part of the city as any other portion, the population did figure up 13,300. Nine out of ten people who come here and look the town over, place the population at a higher figure than that shown by the returns. We live in hopes that some day the newspaper men of this state will get it through their noggins that Wichita in many respects is the biggest town in Kansas, and that in population she unquestionably ranks as the fourth city of the state.

Owing to the recent advance in the price of hogs, the farmers throughout the county are bringing to the city and marketing quite a large number of porcines which have been held for higher figures. Geo. King, of Butler county, brought to market yesterday morning five head of very fine hogs which averaged in weight 354 pounds and brought $5.10 per hundred. They were a cross between the Poland China and Berkshire, and were as handsome hogs as one could wish to look at. Another very fine bunch of Berkshires was put upon the market by Black & Misner. There were sixteen head and aggregated in weight 5,930 pounds, which for quality would be hard to beat on any market. We are pleased to see that our farmers and stockmen are gradually bettering the grade of their stock, and as a consequence more satisfactory result are attained and greater profits accrue to the owner. It costs little if any more to raise fine hogs and cattle, than it does to breed the ordinary kind, and when it comes to profits arising from the sales, there is no comparison.

Sheriff Fisher perpetrated a good joke on L. F. Jones, a leading Republican of Cheney, a few days ago. Of course every one knows that Fisher is a Democrat, and on visiting Cheney he carried in his breast pocket a lot of blank paper (with very few signatures) headed "Cleveland and Hendrick's Club." John was showing it to a luke-warm apostle of Democracy and soliciting his signature, when up stepped Jones with the querry, "What's that you've got Fisher?" "Oh," said the sheriff, "nothing but a petition for the right of way for the Denver & McPherson railroad." "Well," replied Jones, "I'll sign that" and thereupon he enrolled his name as a member of the Cleveland and Hendrick's club, and went away believing that he had done a noble act for the Denver & McPherson road.

We are informed that C. D. Perry, of Chicago, who owns eighty acres of land east of the railroad, about a mile from the city, intends to survey it off into acre lots and erect a small house upon each one.

For the EAGLE.

HAPPINESS AND THE POWER OF ACTION.

FRANCIS CAREY WRIGHT.

Happiness men seek, but seek through selfishness.
They lose their lives by saving them, unless
Their lives be lost in filling others' needs.
Lingers the thing they seek; at last recedes.

"Love thyself last."—O Shakspeare! Thou didst see
As Him who walked the shores of Galilee:
The greatest law within the moral world;
The only law that has the soul unfurled.

"Harm not thyself." It is a great command;
We heed it when we bring wrong deeds to stand.
Sweet and true lives are made from deeds that bless;
Cold and hard hearts are made from selfishness.

Suppress the selfish word or selfish deed;
'Twill harm thine own, and make thy friend's heart bleed.
Love, and thy life shall never cease to please.
Trust flows from love, and happiness from these.

Life's highest prizes come as gifts—unsought:
Engaged in noble work, they fall unwrought
From hours as these I can the truth proclaim
That "God's great gifts put man's best dreams to shame."

An addition of one room is being made to the rear or south end of the Wichita National bank, for the accommodation of the offices of N. F. Niederlander and the Kansas Loan and Investment Co.

One of Doc. Worrell's horses either strayed or was stolen from his home in the north part of the city Tuesday night. Which ever it may have been the animal returned of its own accord Thursday.

The Democrats of this district will meet in convention in this city to-day to nominate a representative and to select delegates to the state convention at Topeka on the 20th.

Mr. Lawrence, of Wichita, was in our live city last Wednesday. He is looking up a location for an elevator, but we have not learned how he liked Benton. This is as good a point as he can find in Southern Kansas.—Benton Register.

The funeral of Mr. D. H. Batson, who died Thursday morning with paralysis, will take place this morning at 9 o'clock from his late residence on Topeka avenue a few doors north of Central. Rev. Tandy of the Christian church will officiate.

During last season there were fourteen large brick business rooms erected in this city beside numerous small frame ones. At the present time there are seventeen fine brick rooms in course of construction besides four that have been completed, and yet the boom is not half over. These latter do not include frame buildings.

"Beneath a shady tree they sat;
He held her hand, she held his hat;
I held my breath and in right flat;
They kissed—I saw them do it.
He held that kissing was no crime;
She held her head up every time;
I held my peace and wrote this rhyme,
While they thought no one knew it."

The farmers of the county are taking a great deal of interest in the fair, which is to begin on the 30th, and will make such a showing this year of agricultural products and stock as has never been seen in the country. The management will also do all in their power to make the exhibit a grand success.

Mrs. Mamie Evans was brought before his Honor Judge Glenn yesterday charged with keeping a house of questionable character on Central avenue near Riverside park. The charge was preferred by Mr. Gay. After hearing the evidence, the defendant was discharged, there not being sufficient evidence to establish her guilt.

Major Baker, of this city, is going west to grow up with the country, and with this end in view he has gone to Meade county and located a claim. After making the necessary improvements Mr. Baker will remove his family to the claim and be ready to engage in his old business, that of grain buying, and if the grain does not turn out all right he will ship prairie dogs.

John Goodyear says that over on the west side of the Big river, where the Wichita & Western railroad crosses the big slough, the water backed into the railroad cut during the late rise in the river, and that since the water has receded there are bushels of little fish lying around dead that were carried from the channel by the high water.

A man by the name of Compton, a Cincinnati embezzler for a large sum, and a confidence man by profession, was captured near Douglas Wednesday night at 2 o'clock, by Detective McMahon of this city and Tom Sarwine, a Cincinnati detective who has been following Compton for the last three months. The prisoner was taken east Thursday by Sarwine, where he will be held to answer to the above charge as well as to that of defrauding farmers on spurious notes, etc.

Wm. H. Scott, the Wichita gardener, is now building a nice barn on his home property, and next week he will commence the construction of a $1,000 house. Mr. Scott has made most, if not all of his money by selling vegetables in this city, and we are pleased to learn of his success as it has been well merited.

Sheriff Fisher was waited upon the other day by two or three of the special inspectors of the U. S. department of justice, who requested him to board all U. S. prisoners for less than forty cents per day. Fisher told them to go to Guinea, or a warmer climate, and that he wasn't working entirely for glory. The inspectors said that "Wealty, that was too bad, entirely," and with this they took their leave.

Since the prohibitionists have let up on their prosecutions and W. W. Dill has gone out of the liquor business, the good Deacon Smith and he are the best of friends, and it is no uncommon thing to see the Deacon and Dill in close consultation or walking harmoniously along some shady avenue. Yesterday they were engaged in a real estate speculation. Dill either bought an interest in or all of the Deacon's fine piece of ground on south Fourth avenue.

The troubles existing between Mr. Tangney and Tim Lane have not yet ended, although they have had several trials. Yesterday Lane was brought before Justice Thomas on a peace proceeding instituted by Mr. Tangney. After hearing the evidence in the case the justice dismissed the cause at plaintiff's costs, which amounted to $38. Tim Lane made his own plea, and did it in a thoroughly professional manner. Just at present Tangney and Lane seem to be getting all the fun and the court fees.

At the April term of the district court the business places owned by the following gentlemen were declared nuisances and ordered abated, inasmuch that intoxicating liquors were sold upon the premises:—James Eckert, Geo. Wahl, H. Rhodes, I. E. Richey, H. H. Davis. Within the past few weeks these houses have again opened up in the sale of liquors, and in accordance with the orders from the district court Sheriff Fisher again closed them yesterday, but just how long they will remain with closed doors is a trifle uncertain.

Mr. W. L. Thomas, the old gentleman who was thrown from his buggy about two months ago, receiving severe injuries to the spine from which it was feared he would not recover, and which rendered him perfectly helpless for several weeks, so far recovered as to go to Gueda Springs a little over one week ago. He now writes back to his son Al. that he feels like a young man, and is able to walk or even run without the aid of a cane, or other assistance. He is loud in his praise of the virtues of Gueda Springs, and says he will remain a week or two longer, and wants some peaches and other things forwarded to him. We are indeed gratified to know that Mr. Thomas has recovered his health.

The saloon keepers at Cheney evidently realize that they are occupying unsafe ground. Wednesday evening Sheriff Fisher was called to that town on some civil business. Arriving at the depot he was met by one of the station men with the querry, "What's up?" "Oh, nothing," replied Fisher, and he proceeded on his way to the hotel. No sooner had he entered the office than the landlord hastened to ask, "What's up?" "Nothing startling," replied the sheriff, but it would seem that Fisher has not a first-class reputation in that town for always telling the truth. Any way when John went down street in search of a glass of beer, he found the saloons all closed and the proprietors all gone fishing. Fisher came back to Wichita thoroughly disgusted and—thirsty.

1884.

"Spring Announcement!"

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THE LOWEST PRICES!
ONE PRICE TO ALL!

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Is now complete and twice as large as ever before, embracing everything from the

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HARDING & FISHER'S,

14 Main St., 3 doors S. of P.O.

"Between Seasons."

CLEARANCE SALE

CLOTHING

Genuine Benefit.

We are getting our Shelves, Tables and Store generally ready for our FALL STOCK, so if there is anything you can use in the way of

For yourself or boys—anything in the line of Hats, Caps, Underwear, Shirts trunks, Valises, Duck or Rubber Clothing, now is the time we give you a

OUR STOCK IS TOO LARGE TO MENTION ANY PARTICULAR LINE, BUT WE ARE PREPARED TO GIVE YOU BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

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JOCELYN & THOMAS,

(SUCCESSORS TO J. M. STEELE,)

"The Old Reliable" Real Estate Agency.

Revised List of Our Lands.

TOWNSHIP 25.

423--320 acres 9 miles northeast. 4,500.
466--80 acres, 35 in cultivation, hedged, house, barn, 5-acre grove, 3¼ miles east of Valley Center. 1,650.
384--160 acres, 120 acres improved, all hedged, house, orchard, 40 acres in cultivation, 3 miles north of Valley Center. 4,500.
329--240 acres, half in cultivation, house, groves, all river bottom, 3¼ miles of Valley Center. 5,000.
329--160 acres 3¼ miles of Sedgwick, 100 acres cultivated, house of 5 rooms, hedged and crossed, living water, choice bottom. 4,500.
319--160 acres, half bottom, 125 acres in cultivation, house of 6 rooms, stable, hedged and crossed in 40-acre lots, orchard, on Chisholm creek, 4 miles of station. 4,000.
316--345 acres 4 miles northeast of Valley Center, all highly improved—a choice farm—275 acres in cultivation, 7-acre grove, 70-acre pasture, living water, 7 acres in wheat, large variety of fruit. 8,000.
314--80 acres, 20 broke, 15 mi. northeast. 800.
311--165 acres, 55 acres in cultivation, house, 60 acres fenced, 15 miles northeast. 2,500.
309--160 acres, house of 5 rooms, barn, granary, crib, orchard, 100 acres highly improved—bottom, 2 miles of Sedgwick. 4,500.
292--160 acres 4 mi. of Valley Center, rich bottom, 25 acres broke, 300 rods fence. 2,000.
267--160 acres 15 miles northeast, house of 2 rooms, all fenced with wire, rich bottom land. 3,200.
37--160 acres 15 miles northeast, raw. 1,700.
19--240 acres 5 miles of Valley Center, 40 acres under cultivation, house 15x26, 3 rooms, good spring, apple and peach orchards. 2,000.
13--240 acres 5 miles from Sedgwick, 30 acres under cultivation. 3,500.

TOWNSHIP 26.

472--160 acres 15 miles west, 6 miles north of station. 1,600.
419--320 acres, 160 acres in cultivation, well improved. 6,000.
418--160 acres, 12 acres improved, 15 miles northeast. 2,000.
443--320 acres, 120 acres in cultivation, good house, large barn, on Chisholm creek, well fenced, 7 miles north of Wichita. 10,500.
442--160 acres 144 acres in cultivation, house of 10 rooms, barn 24x40, fenced, in high state of cultivation. 7,000.
431--160 acres 15 miles west, 6 miles north of 2 railroad stations. 1,600.
400--200 acres, mostly under wire fence, windmill, house, barn, 10 mi southwest. 5,500.
399--320 acres, all fenced with wire. 3,000.
391--160 acres 7 miles northeast, raw. 3,000
415--160 acres choice land 10 miles northeast 1,200.
334--160 acres, 95 acres in cultivation, house, hedged, 6 miles north of Wichita. 2,500.
336--240 acres, half in cultivation, hedge, living water, Chisholm bottom, 6 miles north. 7,000.
326--80 acres of Cowskin land. 1,600.
324--320 acres 10 miles northeast, highly improved, house, barn, apple orchard. 6,500.
305--146 acres choice land, 100 acres in cultivation, living spring and brook, 7 miles northeast, 2¾ miles of Greenwich. 2,500.
300--78 acres, 30 improved, good house, stable, 4 miles southwest of Valley Center, bottom land. 2,000.
299--141 acres, all bottom, plenty timber, on Big river, 100 acres improved, house, stable, crib, smoke-house, hog lots, etc., 4 miles from Valley Center. 4,000.
272--240 acres, 5 acres timber, 200 acres under cultivation, house of 5 rooms, barn 24x28, good corn-crib, granary and out-buildings, 5-acre orchard, living water, 2 miles of railroad station; a model farm and a good one; black rich land, and well improved farm adjoining. 6,000.
276--160 acres 10 miles northeast. 2,000
180--160 acres 12 miles northeast, 7 acres timber, 110 acres under cultivation, house of 4 rooms, barn 18x22, corn-crib 10x22, stable 14x24, all fenced with wire, 20 acres for pasture, 3 acres board fence for hogs, orchard. 5,500.
105--160 acres 8 miles northeast, house, 1½-story, 4 rooms, 150 acres under cultivation, 5-acre orchard, stable, corn-crib, etc., living water, 4¼ miles of railroad station. 4,500.
48--160 acres 10 miles northeast, 120 acres under cultivation, good house, 750 rods of hedge, two springs living water. 3,000.
35-36--320 acres 2 miles of Germania. 6,000.
457 480 acres 10 miles northwest of Cheney, house of 3 rooms, barn and other buildings, 320 acres under wire fence, watered by spring branch. Will trade for city property. 3,500.
459 139-20-100 acres 15 miles northwest, raw, Cowskin land. 1,600.
460 80 acres adjoining Greenwich, fine. 1,300.

TOWNSHIP 27.

259 160 acres, raw, 6 miles of station. 1,800.
256 320 acres, raw, well watered, 3 miles of station. 2,500.
235 80 acres, all under cultivation, 3 miles from Wichita. 2,000.
110 160 acres, raw, 10 miles east. 1,700.
99 160 acres 3 miles from station, 120 under cultivation, small house. 1,600.
81 160 acres 4 miles from Wichita, 130 acres under cultivation, house 14x28, good barn, fine apple and peach orchard, all hedged and cross-hedged. 3,500.
75 160 acres, raw, 23 miles west. 1,000.
73 320 acres 2 miles from station, 8 acres timber, 140 acres under cultivation, good house 16x36 with basement, stable, corn cribs, etc., 20 acres board fence, living stock water, orchard, fine black land. 6,400.
65 160 acres, raw, living stock water, 5 miles southeast of Wichita. 2,500.
46 240 acres 10 miles east, 110 under cultivation, house, 1½-story, 14x24, barn 30x32, 1 mile hedge, living water, 1000 peach, apple and cherry trees. 3,500.
34 160 acres 6 miles from Cheney, 110 under cultivation, house 12x16 with kitchen, outhouses, good spring and running stock water, 100 peach and 40 apple trees, 1 mile to school. 700 cash, balance in 2 and 3 years at 8 per cent; price, 1,500.
2 320 acres 232 under cultivation, 36 acres timber, 2 houses, barns, granary, corn cribs, 3 peach and 2 apple orchards and other fruit, 8 acres board hog-tight fence with Cowskin running through—a never-failing stock water; 8 miles from Wichita, a splendid hog or stock farm; raised 26 bushels of corn to the acre in 1883 9,000.
453 160 acres, all bottom, 4 miles southwest, house of 6 rooms, barn, 32x32, 19 acres timber, 8 acres orchard bearing, 35 acres pasture, 1½ miles hedge, 100 acres in cultivation. 7,500.
498--80 acres, 40 acres under cultivation, 2 miles west. 2,100.
435--160 acres, 80 acres in cultivation, 2 miles west. 2,600.
434--160 acres, 140 acres in cultivation, 6 miles southwest. 5,000.
420--700 acres 7 miles northwest, good buildings, highly improved. 9,000.
415--160 acres raw land 20 miles west, between Cheney and Garden Plains. 1,500.
389--160 acres, 30-acre orchard in bearing, house, stable, granary, hedged, 3 miles west. 4,000.
369--130 acres, half in cultivation, house, orchard, grove, 10 miles west, cheap. 2,000.
366--160 acres part in cultivation, 2 miles north of Cheney. 1,600.
295--220 acres, house of 3 rooms, granary, crib, stable, grove, orchard, hedge, etc., 2 miles east of Cheney. 3,200.
436--160 acres, raw, watered, 6 miles east. 1,850.
433--113 acres 1½ miles west, fenced, good buildings, 50 acres in cultivation. 5,000.
429--160 acres, watered, 8 miles east. 3,200.
440--40 acres 1 mile north of town, good house, all in high cultivation. 5,000.
417--80 acres, good house, fruit, on Little river. 6,000.
408--80 acres 4 miles east. 2,000.
404--80 acres 2 miles north of town. 4,000
397--320 acres 2 miles west, good house and cellar, good barn, stable, orchard, 20 acres wire fenced. 8,000.
335--130 acres between the rivers, adjoining Park. 5,000.
450--160 acres 2 miles east, smooth second bottom. 8,000.
301--160 acres, house of 5 rooms, barn, granary, sheds, corrals, 1 mile hedge, 115 acres in cultivation, cheap. 4,500.

TOWNSHIP 28.

432 -160 acres between Garden Plains and Cheney. 1,200
422--160 acres 15 miles west, 1 mile from station. 2,500.
421--160 acres, 55 acres in cultivation, 1 mile north of station. 1,400.
416--160 acres, 90 acres in cultivation, 20 miles west, 4¼ south of Garden Plains. 2,200.
444--160 acres 15 miles southwest; 140 acres in cultivation, house, hedged well. 2,200
406--160 acres, raw, 12 miles southwest, black loam. 2,000.
405--160 acres, all bottom, house, barn and outbuildings, 13 acres well cultivated. 4,500.
404--240 acres, house and barn, 60 acres under wire fence. 5,500.
359--320 acres, all fenced with wire. 3,000.
394--80 acres, half in cultivation, house, stable, 7 miles southwest, Cowskin land. 1,500.
380--180 acres, 120 improved, house, stable, granary, 6 miles south, on river. 4,500.
376--160 acres, all improved, 400 fruit trees, 30 miles southwest, choice bottom; cheap. 1,800.
374--160 acres, half improved, 16 miles southwest. 1,900.
365--160 acres Ninnescah bottom, 5 miles south of Cheney. 1,500.
359--160 acres, all under cultivation, near station, house, grove, bottom land. 2,000.
358--160 acres, 120 acres in cultivation, good house. 1,600.
353--160 acres, 80 acres in cultivation, second bottom. 1,600.
352--160 acres, 80 acres in cultivation, second bottom. 1,600.
351--160 acres, 125 acres in cultivation, house, hedge. 1,600.
348--160 acres, 100 acres in cultivation, house, good land. 1,600.
344--160 acres, 135 acres in cultivation, part in wheat. 1,600.
341--80 acres 6 miles south, 40 acres in cultivation, bottom. 850.
340--160 acres, half in cultivation, house, stream. 1,000.
338--160 acres, good house, hedges, good improvements. 2,000.
331--160 acres 10 miles southwest, choice land, 50 acres in cultivation. 2,200.
310--160 acres, raw, spring, 7 miles southeast. 1,600.
308--160 acres, black loam, house, 2¼ miles of Goddard. 2,000.
304--160 acres 3 miles from Derby, 80 acres improved, hedged. 2,000.
302--320 acres 10 miles southwest, 175 acres in cultivation, 40-acre pasture, large house and barn, wind-mill, cribs, corrals, fine orchard and grove; fine place. 5,000.
297--160 acres, good house, hedged, 120 acres in cultivation, living spring, 20 miles west, 5 miles south of Garden Plains 2,000.
294--160 acres bottom land, grove, house, granary, all fenced, 45 acres in pasture, 110 acres in cultivation, 8 miles south. 2,500.
286--580 acres, 320 acres in cultivation, best river bottom, 6 buildings, 7 miles of fence, 3½ miles south, 6 acres orchard, 40,000 forest trees, 5 wells, wind-mill, etc.; nothing better in the valley. 17,500.
284 160 acres 3 miles south of Garden Plains, living water, 80 acres in cultivation. 1,500.
283--160 acres adjoining above, 80 acres improved, house stable, granary, hog lot, orchard. 2,500
281--160 acres 15 miles southwest, 6 miles south of Goddard. 1,000.
279--320 acres 3 miles southeast of Cheney, 200 acres in cultivation, house, stable, living water, bottom 2,600.
269--160 acres, improved, 25 miles sw. 2,500.
246--80 acres, all under cultivation, small house and grove, 10 miles southeast. 1,200.
199--160 acres southeast 13 miles, 5 acres timber, 110 acres under cultivation, house of 3 rooms, stone cellar, 2 wells and living water, 4-acre orchard, half mile from schoolhouse. 3,000.
91--160 acres, raw, 2 miles of station. 1,400.
88--160 acres, raw, 12 miles southeast. 1,600.
86--320 acres 2 miles of station, 130 acres under cultivation, house 16x36, granary 16x16, stable 16x16, good corral, 2 wells, nice grove and orchard, living water, all first bottom land. 4,000.
84--280 acres, 80 acres timber, 160 acres under cultivation, house 18x20, 1½ story, stable and shed 12x32, 500 rods hedge, 15 acres of board fence for feed lots, well watered, nice apple and peach orchard; one of the finest farms for stock purposes in the county. 7,000.
69--160 acres 12 miles southwest, 100 under cultivation, large barn 34x40, good well, small peach orchard. 1,300 on time at 8 per cent. 3,000.
56--80 acres 10 miles south, 65 acres under cultivation, house of 3 rooms, 4 acres fenced for hogs, living water, 150 apple, 50 peach, 50 cherry and 12 000 cottonwood trees, also small fruit. 1,600.
46--80 acres (same ¼ as above) 10 acres under cultivation, house of 2 rooms, stock water. 1,400.
446 320 acres adjoining Cheney, smooth, choice land. 5,500.
435 160 acres 1 mile sw. of Cheney, Ninnescah bottom. 2,600. Also 240 acres near Cleveland, 6 miles sw. of Kingman. 2,500.
456 320 acres 10 miles southeast, in Minneha and Gypsum. 4,000.
454 160 acres Dry creek bottom, 80 acres in cultivation, house of 4 rooms, cellar, barn, granary, 40 acres pasture, 5 acres orchard, all varieties, 12 miles southwest. 4,500.

TOWNSHIP 29.

439--80 acres 25 mi. southwest, raw land. 800.
434--160 acres raw choice bottom, 25 miles southwest. 1,800.
431--160 acres, 100 acres well improved, good buildings. 2,000.
438 160 acres 10 miles south, raw. 2,000.
461 160 acres 30 miles southwest, 40 acres under plough, good land. 1,300.
425--320 acres, choice bottom, well improved. 5,000.
441--80 acres 3 miles of Clearwater. 1,000.
414--160 acres 16 miles southwest, good house, barn, crib, granary, all hedged, 80 acres in forest trees, a fine place. 6,400.
393--240 acres 15 miles southwest, cheap. 3,500.
390--20 acres and store 10 miles sw. 2,000.
388--160 acres, well improved, house, orchard, hedged, pasture and hog lot, 15 miles southwest. 4,000.
385--160 acres, half improved, house, 25 miles southwest. 1,800.
377--240 acres 16 miles southwest, near Clearwater, 3 miles good hedge, 1½ miles board and wire, well improved, a choice place. 4,000.
375--160 acres Ninnescah bottom, house, corral, 38 miles sw. 2,000.
355--160 acres, 100 acres in cultivation, grove, bottom land. 1,600.
347--160 acres, 60 acres in cultivation, first bottom, house. 1,650.
346--160 acres, 20 acres in cultivation, bottom 1,400.
329--160 acres, river bottom, raw. 1,200.
325--150 acres, good grazing and farm land. 1,500.
448--640 acres, 3 houses, barns, stables, etc., 20-acre grove, 2 miles to station north and south, a choice, highly improved farm. 16,000.
449--320 acres Spring creek bottom, all first-class, house, orchard, corrals, pastures, etc., nothing better. 9,000.
447- 160 acres, raw, 4 miles east of Derby. 1,600.
293--160 acres 7 miles south of Cheney, house, 120 acres in cultivation. 1,200.
290--160 acres 3 miles of Mulvane, 54 acres in cultivation, house, stable, granary, 40 acres hedged. 3,000.
288--160 acres lower Cowskin land, good house and barn, 35 acres under wire and board fence, orchard of all kinds of fruit in bearing, 3 miles from depot. 4,000.
278 160 acres choice land 20 miles sw. 1,200.
451 160 acres, watered by living creek, 3 miles southwest. 1,300.
273 160 acres, raw, 15 miles southwest. 1,200.
198 220 acres 15 miles south, 4 miles from railroad station, 155 acres under cultivation, log house and kitchen,