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PEOPLE'S VOICE.

LOCAL PICK-UPS.

A week from next Sunday is Easter.

The G. A. R. gave another bean supper in their hall Tuesday night.

E. A. Wood, of Cicero, has eggs from fine chickens and ducks, for sale. See his card in this issue.

County Attorney Pool discussed the railroad question in the school house at Milan, Saturday evening.

Rev. Dr. Nourse lectured in the High School auditorium last Wednesday evening to a packed house.

The best thing in the opera house this season was the A. G. Field Minstrel show on Friday night of last week.

Haltiwanger's Corn Cure, best in the world. Warranted to cure or money refunded. A. G. HALTIWANGER.

The annual city election Tuesday awakened but little interest and a stranger in town would not have known it was election day.

Hon. A. W. Smith, of McPherson and ex-Congressman Louis Hanback delivered addresses at the G. A. R. bean supper here Tuesday night.

County Surveyor Simmons has returned from Springfield, Ill., where he was married on the evening of the 31st of March to Miss Coquella Curry.

The Cogswell Musical combination gave a good entertainment in the M. E. church last Tuesday evening and donated thirty per cent of the proceeds to the cyclone sufferers.

The Phillips house closed doors last Tuesday morning and John Leach steps down and out. We understand that Mr. Tucker, proprietor of the Tucker house, will take charge.

J. W. Corbett, circulator of the Daily Mail, was married last Wednesday evening to Miss Mollie Deal, at the residence of Wm. H. Berry. We extend congratulations, Jack, and are waiting for cigars.

Owens & Sparr, the new clothiers, place their advertisement in the Voice this week. The boys are doing a good business and are pleasant gentlemen to deal with. They have a nice line of clothing and furnishing goods.

Probate Judge Chapman was called upon last Thursday to unite in matrimony W. G. Hollingsworth and Mary L. Epperson. The ceremony took place at the residence of J. S. Epperson in this city. The Voice congratulates and wishes the happy couple a pleasant voyage through life.

The editor attended strictly to his "business" and let us have the paper exclusively for cyclone purposes this week. If you live at a distance and this is the first copy of the Voice you have ever looked over, do not think we always have as little editorial comment.

Haltiwanger's Cherry and Wahoo Tonic, the great liver, kidney and blood purifier, \$1 per bottle.

A. G. HALTIWANGER, under opera house.

The suit brought by the city of Belle Plaine against the Missouri Pacific railway, for not complying with certain provisions alleged to have been made in a certain contract between that road and city, has been dismissed from the railroad commissioner's docket and will probably be carried into the courts.

The late cyclone struck the Sumner County Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co., to the amount of about three thousand dollars. Eight members are losers. The secretary of the company informs this office by note that all will be paid and most of all the losses have been settled by mutual agreement.

The April term of the district court commenced Tuesday. The jury appeared on Wednesday and the assignment this week includes nothing but some local whiskey cases. The docket is composed of 213 civil and 25 criminal cases. There are a dozen or more divorce cases.

For fine finished photographs go to E. B. Snell at Wellington or Belle Plaine. For cabinet size \$2.00 a dozen. For thirty days I will give a 1/4 life size crayon 14x17 on every dozen photographs providing you buy the frame and glass for \$2.75. Gallery in Belle Plaine open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Ed. VOICE: There will be a meeting of the People's party at Harmon Center school house, one and one-half miles east of Cicero, Wednesday evening, April 13, for the purpose of forming a People's party club. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Two circuses are already billed for Wellington this season, news the members of Co. B. do not relish very much. We do not think we will get a call from Wallace & Co., however.

The place of meeting of the Citizen's Alliance has been moved from the room next to the Voice office to Dr. Smith's "Liberty Hall," just west of the Arlington hotel, where all Alliance meetings will be held in the future. This place will accommodate many more people and is just the place needed for the campaign meetings this year.

Mr. J. T. House was up from South Haven Tuesday and called at this office. He told us of his loss and described the manner in which the cyclone served him. He said, although he lost all his property, he considers himself very fortunate that every member of his family was spared. He suspected that there was going to be a storm and got his family into a dug-out.

Presbyterial. The "Presbytery of Emporia" will hold its spring meeting in the Presbyterian church of this city, on next Tuesday evening, opening with sermon of retiring moderator. On the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday popular meetings will be held, addresses delivered by most able and eloquent speakers, on the live questions of the day. Don't fail to hear them. All the meetings by day and night are open to the public, and everybody invited to attend.

People's Party Club Meeting. The following program was carried out Friday evening at Liberty hall: Singing by the glee club. Reading of the preamble and platform of the St. Louis labor conference of 1892 by Miss Winnie Pool. Song by glee club. Declamation by Miss Jennie Franklin.

Address by A. G. Forney of Belle Plaine. Song by glee club. Declamation by Master Frank Rhodes. Song by glee club. A. G. Forney's address, the event of the evening, was an able discourse on the financial struggles of the day.

These meetings are held every other Friday and all interested in reform are invited to attend. These meetings are very interesting and every Alliance and People's Party person should make his arrangements to attend. Everybody invited.

Marriage Licenses. J. F. Amick, Age 27, Wellington; Dorcas Jarvis, 23; W. G. Hollingsworth, Age 43, Wellington; Mary L. Epperson, 28; J. H. Seibert, Age 36, Caldwell; Mary J. Bailey, 16; Geo. C. Long, Age 27, Wellington; Myrtle Payne, 19; John W. Corbett, Age 28, Wellington; Mary L. 29.

Good Looks. Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a bilious look, if your stomach be disordered you have a dyspeptic look and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and tonic act directly on the great vital organs. Cures pimples, blotches, boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at Snyder's drug store 50c. per bottle.

The Tremont laundry, on South Washington Avenue, is a Wellington institution and would like to have your patronage. Best of work at a good price. Give me a trial, everybody. 28-4f ANDREW SHAW.

PLUTOCRACY IN WELLINGTON. People who live in "hovels" appear to have no rights which Bankers and Money Loaners are bound to respect.

At the last council meeting, on motion of E. L. Brown, it was decided by the council to straighten North Olive or Chestnut street. The motion carried without a dissenting voice and the street and alley committees were ordered to go to work at once to straighten the street. One of the councilmen present, E. Hayes, living and owning property on this street, remarked at this meeting, that if there was a "jog" in the street it ought to be straightened out. But when he found out that in order to get that "jog" out of the street, his dooryard would be lessened by some six or eight feet, he swore he would never move back and afterward declared that he would leave town first.

John Wilcox, Mr. Upson and myself went to see Mr. Cleveland, acting mayor, and Councilman Waite regarding the street being straightened. Mr. Cleveland said that he would see to the matter when he replied that it was not cut down or more a tree if it was out ten feet or even in the middle of the street; also, that Mr. Brannaman had told him that this Hitt who is causing all this trouble about the street being straightened, owns some property on this street, but it don't amount to anything and there is a mortgage on it and that he (Hitt) don't even pay his taxes and its every bit of it spite work, all on account of Hitt's household goods having been stolen from his house.

Then I stepped up to Mr. Waite and asked him who said I did not pay my taxes and what Mr. Brannaman knew about my stolen goods. Finding that "that man Hitt" was present and ready to talk for himself, Mr. Waite meekly replied that he did not say I did not pay my taxes, thus ending the list of information received from Mr. Brannaman. As far as the "spite work" goes, concerning my stolen goods, that was interesting news to me, for I never knew, until informed by Mr. Waite, or even suspected that A. Brannaman, a cashier in one of our leading banks, as being implicated or knowing anything about those goods. John Wilcox and Mr. Upson were present and heard what Mr. Waite had to say. Now as to whether I pay my taxes or not, if these same gentlemen who seem to manifest such a deep interest in my affairs, will take the trouble to look over the records to satisfy themselves, they will find that my taxes have always been paid

before the penalty was ever added to them.

In regard to the mortgage, I can truthfully inform these same gentlemen that there has never been a mortgage on any property that I have ever owned. What my private affairs or business has to do with straightening the street, I do not know, but have made these statements simply to satisfy these gentlemen's minds.

One of the excuses which it seems to please A. Brannaman to offer for not seeing the reason of opening the street straight, was that there was nothing but "hovels" on the west side of the street. Admitting that the houses are small, is that any reason why A. Brannaman and all of the others on the west side of the street, north of 11th street, should have large dooryards at the city's expense—taking from the street and adding to their dooryards some six or seven feet? What right has the city to allow a "chosen few" to occupy the street as private lawns? Is it justice to narrow up a street this way? Even though it pleases Mr. Brannaman to call our houses "hovels," it is with due respect to him and his dooryard that I respond to his remarks.

Though we do live in hovels, when we want a large dooryard we will buy it and not crawl out into the street to advance the value of the "hovels." On the forenoon that we saw Mr. Cleveland and Waite, Mr. Cleveland said they would come out and take a look at the street, which they did on the afternoon of the same day. Mr. Cleveland said to Mr. Wilcox, Upson and I that if we would establish our corners, they would put the grader to work on the street and straighten it up. Although having all of the original pins on our blocks, east side of the street, except one corner, we went to see Orville Smith, deputy surveyor, under Simmons, the county surveyor, and wanted Mr. Smith to come over and survey and establish the legal corners on the east side of the street, also to stick some pins in the center of the street. In about ten days after repeated visits to him about the surveying, he came over to survey and establish the corners. He started from the north and from points in the previous survey which had caused this "jog" to be put in the street. After having left one of the pins set for good and was just ready to move his instrument, Mr. Hantsman, one of the gentlemen who carried the chain for Mr. Smith, looked through the compass and said to Mr. Smith, "that pin is not straight through the compass and had the pin moved to the west on the east side of the street about three or four inches, thus coming that much nearer the old original pins on the east side of the street. The original pins are of no consequence, so says Mr. Smith, although they are of his surveying. He has at different times admitted Mr. Hiram Austin's and his son, George Austin's, corner pins as being legal; and in the recent survey, missed these old pins on the east side of the street, George Austin's coming several feet now from the old pins. The blocks, east and west, measure just 300 feet from pin to pin, while the late survey changes all the streets, throwing them further east, between four and five feet. In chaining up the hill east of Blaine street, he made no allowance for the elevation, which, according to Mr. Smith's own statement, would be four feet to the hundred feet. While Messrs. H. Austin, Botkin, Hantsman and others were standing on the street near George Austin's corner on the north, I had a spade in my hand, digging and hunting for the original pin on George's corner, C. Gambrell said a lady, seated in a buggy, drove up to where we all were. Mr. Gambrell gave a big coarse laugh as he drove up. "Hi! hi! Mr. Smith, how did you come out this time?" Smith replied, "oh, all right." Then Gambrell said, "Smith, I guess I'll have to give you \$50 this time" (alluding to the survey) "say Smith, will you take it?" Now if the original pins will not stand, how is it that those people living on the west side of the street can come out into the street and hold their pins on a private survey?

Until the fourth ward school house and those four buildings on the block north of the school house were built, the iron pins on the west side of the street measured just sixty feet from the iron pins on the east side. Since those buildings have gone up, none of the original pins on the west side of the street can be found. Why is this? Since the motion passed the council to have the street straightened, more pins have disappeared from the original corners.

Mr. Brannaman's plea for wanting the street to remain as it is now is that it injures his property so much to straighten the street. How can this be unless his grounds are a part of the street? Does not a wide straight street add to the value of all the property situated thereon? Why does not the street and alley committee go to work to straighten this street as was agreed upon at first, if we would establish our corners.

Now we have the original corners and we have the pins which Mr. Smith set in this last survey and we are just as anxious to have the street straightened as we were in the beginning. Has anyone on the east side offered any objection? No, but the street cannot be straightened by cutting in on the east side of it, for it puts a bigger "jog" in it than is in it now. I have not been in Wellington to make it my home, except for six weeks, in over three years until last July. There has been no one to defend my property during my absence. Why did not the street and alley committee cut in and take the four and one-half feet of ground, which, according to Mr. Smith's late survey, belongs to the street. If it rightfully belongs to the street, there is not one living on the east side of North Olive street, who would not cheerfully move back out of the street, providing we get our full amount of ground, which the city says that every man shall have.

But according to the late survey, my property and all the others living on the west side of Blaine street, is thrown out into Blaine street four and one-half feet. If those parties living on the west side of North Olive street, are not out in the street, why do they object to having the street straightened? Surely there is nothing elevating to a man's principle or character to want to display more dooryard than he has paid for.

Mr. Cleveland has said that the council had cut North Olive down to a fifty foot street. How strange that these ten feet should benefit none but those living on the west side of the street. Mr. Brannaman has expressed his willingness to rather give us east side ten feet off the east side of the street, rather than for him to move back, readily admitting, as any one knows from his talk, that he is in the street. Does Mr. Brannaman own the town? If not, what right has he to dispose of its streets in such a liberal way? I do not run a bank or wear fine clothes, but I remain yours for future use.

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PRIZE PUMPKIN SEED FREE,

on which they are offering the following Prizes:

For the heaviest Pumpkin, a \$20.00 Suit.

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So call at their place of business and get a package and while there, look at their Nobby New Line of

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Notwithstanding the bad weather and the abundance of rain this spring, corn planting has commenced and if we can have a few more warm days the farmers in this part of the country will have their spring work well under way. —Mocking Bird.

All Odd Fellows are requested to bring their wives, mothers and sisters to their hall next Wednesday night, for the purpose of talking over and arranging plans to organize a lodge of Daughters of Rebekah.—Conceal Springs Star.

First Publication April 8, 1902. Notice of Final Settlement.

In the Probate Court, Sumner county, State of Kansas. Estate of John W. Garland, dec'd. Creditors and all other persons interested in the aforesaid estate, are hereby notified that at the next regular term of the above named court, to be begun and held at its court room in the Court House in the City of Wellington, Sumner county, Kansas, on the first Monday in the month of May, A. D. 1902, I shall on the 9th day of May, at 10 o'clock A. M., apply to said court for a full and final settlement of my account as administrator of said estate. Witness my hand this 30th day of March, 1902. T. J. GARLAND, Administrator of said estate.

EGGS For Sale!

Pure Bred Plymouth Rock —AND— Pekin Duck EGGS

For Sale by E. A. WOOD, Cicero, Kansas. Eggs, 5c per setting. 33-1m-p

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Look Out for the Strip!

It is coming in as soon as men are cured of Bronchitis, Catarrh in the throat, Hay Fever and Bad Coughs. Several cases have been cured already in the county, by Morris' Safe Cure. Ask your druggist for it and don't forget. Agents wanted. Apply to M. MORRIS, 913 S. Jefferson Ave., Wellington, Ks 30-1m

DR. F. M. HURLEY, VETERINARY SURGEON and FARRIER. Fistula and Polevil. Warranted Cured or no Pay. HORSE DENTISTRY. A specialty. WELLINGTON, KANSAS.

I. W. JOHNSON, PRACTICAL AUCTIONEER, Rome, Kansas.

will cry sales in any part of the county at the following rates: On everything over \$500.00, 1 per cent. on \$100.00 and under, 2 1/2 per cent. on \$25.00 and under. Will furnish sale bills to my patrons at half price. Arrangements and dates made at the Voice office.

J. W. ANDERSON, AUCTIONEER, Udall, Kansas. Will attend public sales in any part of the county. Terms reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Arrangements can be made at the Voice office, Wellington, Kansas.

The New Nation A Weekly Devoted to Nationalism. EDWARD BELLAMY, "Author of Looking Backward," Editor. It also prints the People's Party news.

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We have received a stock of spring goods, consisting of Lawns, Challies, Embroideries etc. Call and see this new stock. We guarantee you the best prices. The stock is large and complete.

POTATOES. We have just received a car lot Early Ohio Potatoes which we will sell at 85c per bushel. Also Early Rose Potatoes at 85c per bushel.

In addition to our low prices we give a discount of 5 per cent on the dollar for the cash. A constant supply of coal and building stone kept on hand. Your trade solicited.

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The Belle Plaine Alliance Exchange

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GROCERIES, Seed Potatoes, Garden Seeds, Machine Oil, Harness and Coal Oil.

Bring your Eggs and receive cash or merchandise for same.

Yours truly, J. W. ALLEN, M'gr.

Belle Plaine, Kansas

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