

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Associate Justice—D. M. VALENZUELA. For Governor—JOHN A. MARTIN. For Lieutenant Governor—A. P. RIDDLE. For Secretary of State—E. R. ALLEN. For State Treasurer—JAMES W. HAMILTON. For Auditor of State—TIMOTHY MCCARTHY. For Attorney General—S. R. BRADFORD. For Superintendent of Public Instruction—J. H. LAWHEAD. FOR CONGRESSMEN. First District—HON. E. N. MORRILL. Second District—HON. E. H. FUNSTON. Third District—HON. B. W. PERKINS. Fourth District—HON. THOMAS RYAN. Fifth District—HON. A. S. WILSON. Sixth District—HON. E. J. TURNER. Seventh District—HON. S. R. PETERS. JUDICIAL—15th DISTRICT. For Judge—HON. T. B. WALL. COUNTY TICKET. For Probate Judge—E. R. JEWETT. For Clerk of District Court—A. B. WRIGHT. For County Attorney—G. W. C. JONES. For County Superintendent—D. S. PERCE. For Commissioner Third District—T. H. RANDALL. For Representative 1st District—GEO. HATFIELD. For Representative 2nd District—E. E. LAWRENCE. For Representative 3rd District—A. H. CARPENTER. THE INDIAN TERRITORY. Mr. Lefe Merritt, editor of the Cheyenne Transporter, at Darlington, Indian Territory, arrived in the city from Fort Sill yesterday. Mr. M. says that there has been no rain in the Oklahoma district and country west since April, and that the range grass has been burned off. Cattle, however, never were in better condition than this fall, the beets being very fine. Col. Sumner, the commander of the military at Fort Sill, is keeping a very watchful eye on Oklahoma and no man has been able to make a lodgment in that district this summer. BAKER'S NEW PRESIDENT. The trustees of Baker University, on the 15th inst., elected Rev. A. H. Goban, D. D., of Greencastle, Ind., president. Dr. Goban has been connected with De Pau University for a number of years, and stands among the leading educators of our country. He is an excellent organizer and is an orator of no little ability. He leaves Greencastle with the regrets of the its citizens, the students of the university and its friends. Dr. Ripplah, the historian, wrote to a friend at Baldwin, "Our loss is your gain." The fall term of Baker opens on the 8th inst., with most flattering prospects. WICHITA & COLORADO R. R. Judge Amos Harris returned yesterday from accomplishing a very successful work of carrying bonds for the extension of the the Wichita and Colorado in the western townships of Reno county. He scooped the whole platter. The Hutchinson News says: Judge Amos Harris, of Wichita, returned this afternoon from Hayes township, where he represented the Missouri Pacific extension west, in the fight at the polls. The judge feels awful good and well he may, as he had to fight the Wichita and Colorado fight all by himself, as far as the company was concerned. All of the rest of the company were in Harper county at an election. In Col. Ricksaker and Hon. R. F. Bond, of Sterling, were also present, representing the Abilene and Sterling project. They worked hard all day but Judge Harris downed them. He says the road will be built west immediately. "ZENXIS OF THE ORIENT." J. W. Craven, in a letter to the Bloomington, Ind., Telephone, in which he gives his impressions of the west enthusiastically remarks of Wichita and the Arkansas valley as follows: "For fear of being called an over-enthusiast I will not give my entire opinion of this country. There is no use beating around the stump—this land has been justly named a garden spot. It is related of Zenxis of the Orient, that he painted grapes so natural that the birds were deceived thereby, so Nature has made this country in such a manner that we can without vivid imagination say that it ceases to be a reality and fades away into the dreamy distance of a picture. The crops are good, and everywhere we see the result of thrift and progress. The people believe in the future of Kansas and are striving with Spartan courage to develop her inexhaustible resources. We are now located in Wichita, which is justly called the "City of Wonders," and which will be treated by your humble servant in a separate article in your next issue. The Harper Daily Graphic has suspended publication, the patronage of the city not warranting its continuance. This is right. There are too many newspaper men in this state working for glory. If I were entering a town as Wichita did not have a daily until it numbered ten thousand inhabitants.—Wellington Press. The proprietors of the EAGLE refused to issue a daily when Wichita had reached ten thousand, they waiting until the census showed nearly fourteen thousand. The average town of fifteen thousand would signify fall in sustaining such dailies as are published in Wichita. Three or four years hence there will be a less number of both daily and weekly papers in the state of Kansas, even if the price of composition and paper should drop one-half. The Leavenworth National bank has been designated by the authorities at Washington as a United States depository. The following charters were filed yesterday: The Memphis, Garden City and Colorado Railroad company; the Fort Scott Episcopal church; and the Woman's Relief corps, of Rice post G. A. R., of Topeka, Kansas.

Written for the Eagle. EVENING THOUGHTS. Swing wide the moonlit gate of dreams; While soft the west winds blow. Away with daily cares, and thence; My soul would float on Memory's stream To years of long ago. I mourn no more my vanished years, Life's maytime long gone by, An April rain of smiles and tears My life has more of hope than fears Fair mirrored in the sky. Blow! west winds blow! my heart sings low. Through memory's sunset air Life's cares and trials seen at last Like mountain ranges fading fast In purple distance fair. And all the jarring notes of life In rhythmic measures flow. And all the angles of its strife, Where doubt and fear and death are life, With light-ome heart I throw. Uprose the One who watchful heeds, Who gives and will withhold, Who knoweth all my daily needs, Who judg-eth thoughts, not outward deeds With mercy manifold. M. E. LEASE. OUR TICKET. The EAGLE places the Republican tickets nominated yesterday and the day before at its mast head. The EAGLE, while always faithful to its party, either in convention or before the people, finds, in this instance, its duty to be its pleasure also. The primaries were unusually numerous attended throughout the county, under the late call, and the conventions of yesterday and of day before were, therefore, presumably strictly representative and the action of the conventions the will of the party's majority. We entertain not the least doubt upon that point. The EAGLE has been more than ordinarily careful this summer that nothing should be admitted to its columns which would prejudice any candidates claims or bolster up any candidates chances. What has been done, therefore, is the result of the individual choice and work of Republicans and of those asking their suffrages in the absence of any undue pressure or influence for or against anyone, which fact will all the more sure render the ticket that much more acceptable to the Republican party of Sedgwick county as a whole. Now let the Democratic party, the Independents and the Third party proceed to make public their cut and dried boss and caucus work, for we are ready for them. We have neither time nor space to go into the special fitness of each nominee tonight, but will do so at the earliest opportunity. In the meantime let all differences be adjusted and all personal feelings forgotten to the end of a grand and triumphant victory in November. GARFIELD UNIVERSITY. The foundations are in for the largest and most imposing educational edifice to be found anywhere in the west, not excepting any of the state colleges or universities. This institution is the Garfield university located by the Christian church at Wichita. A train load of stone for its walls is being received daily. A thousand barrels of cement have so far been employed in rendering the foundation immovable and indestructible. The treasurer is not nor has not been embarrassed for funds, as probably the greatest source of income has come from the sale of lots adjoining the institution, and as the trustees withhold from one thousand to twelve hundred lots which they are at present refusing to sell, and which lots are worth from two to three hundred dollars each, the EAGLE would beg leave to make this suggestion to the trustees: In view of the fact of the great interest which will be taken in the laying of the corner stone, and of the prominent persons of this country who will be present, including Hon. James G. Blaine, members of Garfield family and a host of eminent divines from all over the country; and, in view of the further undisputed fact that the property held for sale will be immensely enhanced in value when the institution shall have been completed in all its grand proportions, wouldn't it be a wise plan to inaugurate or put forth a general and systematic effort throughout the church all over the land to raise by donation and subscription sufficient funds to complete the edifice, reserving the lots to be converted into monies for an endowment fund some time in the future, or at such time as they shall become far more valuable. Of course this is but a suggestion, but in view of the fact that the endowments of all our state institutions have been crippled because the lands owned by them have been sold at minimum, rather than at the maximum and the other fact that a building fund is more enthusiastically, more easily raised than a permanent endowment, therefore the suggestion. WILDER'S ANNALS OF KANSAS. To the Editor of the Eagle: I am in receipt of a letter from Col. S. S. Prouty, general agent of Web Wilder's Annals of Kansas, in which he says: "You are right in saying that the "Annals" can be obtained only by subscription. It will not be for sale at any bookstore or elsewhere. When the present edition of 3,000 copies is exhausted, that will be the last of the book, for it is not being electrotyped, and the work is too expensive for any publisher to reprint. It will contain over 1,200 pages. Your people cannot obtain the book unless they leave their names with you. Five years hence the book will bring ten dollars. It will be ready for delivery by the 15th of September. In the time allowed for making the canvass for the "Annals," it will be difficult to see everybody in the county who might desire to secure a copy of this valuable work, therefore those who may fail to receive a visit from the undersigned, can leave an order at Woodcock & Dorsey's office, corner Main and First street, or drop me a postal card in their care. Yours, W. B. HUTCHINSON. WHAT CONSTITUTES A NIGGER. From the Kansas Chief. Correct You Are.—The Topeka Democrat, thinking to paralyze the Chief, launches out the following: "Sol Miller refers to the Democratic nominee for state auditor as 'coon Kelley.' It makes all the differences which foot the boot is on. When the negro is a Republican he is called a colored brother and a fellow citizen. But if he is a Democrat he is denominated as a 'coon' or a 'damned nigger.' The Democrat has hit the nail on the head. That is the size of it. "Coon" is a sportive nick-name applied to colored people. But "nigger" is regarded by them as a disgraceful epithet. To call one of them a "nigger" is equivalent to calling him a low down beast. The Democratic party made war upon this government, and almost destroyed it in the attempt to keep the colored people in slavery. In the south, where that party has control of everything, the colored people have no political rights, and in other respects their condition is worse than when they were in slavery. Everywhere they despise colored men. They placed one on their state ticket in Kansas for the express purpose of catching colored votes, but everywhere in their party the nomination is received with contempt and disgust, and a large portion of the party will not vote for him. A colored man who affiliates with that party, is an enemy to his race. He politically disgraces himself by the act. Indeed, when you find a colored man acting with the Democratic party, he is almost universally one in whom his people have no confidence, who has no influence with them, and whom they regard as a scoundrel. Thus it is, that when a colored man is found in the Democratic ranks, he is not merely a "Coon," but a "Nigger."

KANSAS BY COMPARISON. From the Kansas City Times. The vast immigration which is now and for several years past has been flowing into western Kansas is something unheard of in the development of a new and uninviting country. Never before has such a change been wrought in so short a time. A territory that but five years ago was a barren and desolate waste, inhabited only by the cowboy and his accompanying herds, is now the peaceful homes of thousands and tens of thousands of contented and happy farmers, who, residing in the bosom of their families, can look about and see a land of plenty. But do the many settlers who have recently honored the soil of our fair sister state with their presence realize what a vast empire they have placed under their feet, in immensity and in the wonderful fertility of its soil? There are but few people in Kansas who know that within its borders can be placed the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware and Maryland, and still there would be a very considerable area left. Sumner county alone can contain the state of Delaware and its 150,000 people, and have 130 square miles left. The new influx of inhabitants has more room than it realizes in which to grow. OTHER FOOLS. The Harper Graphic announces that hereafter that paper will cease its daily and continue its weekly only, employing the following language: "With this issue the Graphic ceases to publish a daily paper, and the Graphic editor withdraws from the congregation of fools. Our reasons for this action are simple. There is too much work on the daily for the present force of the office and not enough money in it to justify the employment of more help. Besides this there is no possible excuse for the existence of three dailies here. The Graphic, it is true, has the right of property, but since the other fools seem to remain fools, we feel justified in withdrawing from the ancient and illustrious order and taking down our emblem of the cap and bells. KANSAS KINKS. Fort Scott will have a new opera house open in a short time. The Salvation army at Leavenworth is having good success. Lawrence professes to be enjoying a big fall trade "already." The millet crop is large and selling for good prices in the Kansas market. There is still a furious fight going on in Gove county for the county seat. Captain Houston, of Topeka, has started a newspaper, the Journal, at Grinnell. Atchison takes pride in her horse flesh and sent several to the fair at St. Joseph. Three towns in the new county of Sherman aspire for the honor of the county seat. Topeka has a case of bigamy and embezzlement. Gossips are doing a big business. There is a great demand for buildings in East Atchison and rents have advanced there. Senator Ingalls offers his Atchison home-stead for sale. He will build a larger mansion. The third party folks of Lawrence have an organ of their own. It is for prohibition—on principle. The people of Topeka were amused—not alarmed—over the disappearance of Sam Wood. William Grover, of Ottawa, took some "tough on rats" last night. He wanted to be an angel. Dr. S. A. Speeney and a woman by the name of Knoff, have started scandal of adultery for Larned. Real estate trade was reported good in Topeka last week. The old capital seems to be moving forward. The Wellington News calls for a new jail, alleging that the present one is dirty, unhealthy and out of repair. Eldorado is trying to get rid of her roughs and toughs. They are regarded as unproductive and a menace to good order. The mayor of Leavenworth has officially announced that the saloons of that place must be kept closed on Sunday. The Topeka free library has about 7,000 books, with an average of 120 books taken out per day. The library will be kept open on Sundays in the future. The veterans reunion at Abilene was not very largely attended, but the boys "whooped up" the enthusiasm and had a good time. Professor Shelton, of the Kansas Agricultural college, says in his last report that the time to sow grass seed in Kansas is, without exception, in the spring. The topographical work of the national geological survey has been finished for southeastern Kansas, and is now proceeding up the Kaw valley, where the surveyors have reached Shawnee county. Ellsworth, Ellsworth county, is to have gas and electric lights in a short time. The council of that city have already granted a franchise for this purpose for twenty-five years to a number of capitalists.

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