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D. M. FROST, Editor and Manager. L. A. LAUBER, Asst. Editor and Man.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1889

PAY up your election bets and don't squeal.

OUR rooster is not sick, but he got away from us just as we got ready to use him.

DEMOCRATIC gains are reported pretty generally all over the western part of the state.

SOME of the boys are wearing new hats at the expense of the fellows that got left.

THE very latest news on the county election, makes it possible that about three republicans will be elected.

"THEY are all honorable men," now since the election is over, not nearly so bad as they were represented to be a day or two before the election.

NOW the knowing ones will come up and grasp the winning candidate by the hands and say "didn't I tell you you would win?" Of course he did, and in nine cases out of every ten he voted against the candidate he is congratulating.

IT now transpires that it was Mrs. Monroe who "worked" Mr. McCann. She invented the Bender story just to get a free ride to Kansas. O, Kansas is a great state, and people will do almost anything to get here!—Hutchinson News.

THE notorious Bender family has been heard from at last, way up in Michigan and returned to Kansas where they will have to answer for their atrocious crimes committed in this state some eighteen years ago. We only hope the officers may have the original Benders of Cherryvale notoriety.

THE price of the GLOBE-REPUBLICAN has been reduced to \$1.50 per year in order to place it within the reach of every citizen in the county, whom we should be pleased to have on our subscription list. Remember if you subscribe now and pay the cash you will get the paper free from now to January 1st, 1890.

THE election is over, and the officers who are to serve you for the next two years have been chosen. The persons named may not have been your choice nor named by your vote, but they are your officers just the same as your own candidates would have been had they been elected, and you owe them the same duty as any and all officers who are called upon by the people to serve them in an official capacity to give them your support while in the discharge of their official duty, so long as they honestly and conscientiously perform that duty. Support them in every measure that is right, just and proper for them to perform under the laws of the state. This much, as a good, honest, law-abiding citizen you owe to them. Your demand of them will be a strict compliance with the law and an honest and efficient discharge of their official duties.

THE result of yesterday's election in this county from returns made up to time of going to press indicates that the entire democratic county ticket is elected, with a possible exception of one officer, the register of deeds, who may overcome the slight majority his democratic opponent has, as soon as some of the remaining outside precincts are heard from, where the republicans are hopeful of securing votes enough to overcome the majority against that officer, which is only twenty votes. It is hardly possible that any of the other officers will gain enough to overcome the majorities already reported against them, which ranges all the way from fifty to one hundred and fifty votes. This, of course, may be reduced some, but in the main it will be found very nearly correct. The returns from eighteen of the twenty-eight precincts in the county, including the city, so far returned a vote of 944, which shows a falling off from the vote of 1888, of nearly 250 votes as far as heard from. The total vote that will be polled in the county will be four or five hundred less than last year, when 1,513 votes were polled for presidential electors, the republicans receiving a majority of 252. It is useless to moralize on the result. The democrats are in, and that too, by republican suffrages. There is deep significance in this election and particularly so to the republican party in this county, which if closely studied may help them out in the future and show them the errors they have made from the nominating of their candidates to the close of the campaign.

KANSAS REPUBLICANS IN WASHINGTON.

The Kansas republicans in Washington, D. C., got together and organized the Kansas republican association, by the election of the Hon. George Chandler, first assistant secretary of the interior, as president; Deputy Second Auditor J. H. Franklin, as first vice president; G. W. Carr as second vice president; A. McLaughlin as secretary; W. R. Dunn as corresponding secretary; Capt. A. A. Thomas as treasurer. Ex-State Auditor E. P. McCabe, of Topeka, was the promoter of the organization. This means that Kansas men and Kansas measures shall be accorded a fair and square deal at the national capital. A good scheme.

THE HATFIELD-MCCOYS.

Another bloody chapter was added to the Hatfield-McCoy vendetta, last Friday night, in which one of the Hatfield gang James Blumfield, was killed, and Mrs. James Brown was mortally wounded, while asleep in camp, by a detachment of the McCoy party in ambush. Now the Hatfields and their relations—numbering not less than two hundred and fifty—are up in arms, and nothing short of complete extermination of the McCoy party will ever cool their boiling blood. In point of crimes committed there is no choice between the two gangs, and although the last onslaught was a most cowardly proceeding on the part of the McCoy, it is not saying the other side would not do the same if they had the opportunity. This wholesale killing has been carried on long enough, and to our mind there is but one way of putting an end to it, and that is the extermination of the very last man on both sides. Is the law in West Virginia so powerless that these blood-thirsty villains roam at will, without even an attempt on the part of the authorities to check them? If so, is it not time that a higher power asserted itself? When the state will not or cannot provide measures for the suppression of lawlessness, then the government should take the matter in hand.

Neighborhood Comment.

THE Ford County Republican, Dodge City Globe and Live Stock Journal have consolidated with D. M. Frost as manager. Mr. Frost has had large newspaper experience, and in the past he published the best newspaper in Ford county.—Garden City Herald.

THE Ford County Republican and Globe, of Dodge City, have been consolidated, with Hon. D. M. Frost as manager. THE GLOBE-REPUBLICAN is now one of the neatest and most newsy papers that reaches our exchange table.—Ingalls Union.

THE consolidated GLOBE-REPUBLICAN, at Dodge City, has the right ring to it, clean and newsy. For some time Dodge City has been without a first-class Republican paper, but the above supplies the deficiency exactly.—Ford Gazette.

WE have received the initial number of the GLOBE-REPUBLICAN, published at Dodge City, by the Globe Publishing Co., of which Hon. D. M. Frost is the moving spirit. The Ford County Republican has been merged into the Globe which has been resurrected after a sleep of about a year. The new paper is ably edited, is bright and newsy and is soundly Republican in politics.—Bucklin Journal.

WE are in receipt of the GLOBE-REPUBLICAN of October 23rd, which is the result of a consolidation of the Globe Live Stock Journal which has been lying upon the shelf the last year and the Ford County Republican, which latter ceases to exist under the new arrangement. The issue before us presents a good typographical arrangement and with Hon. D. M. Frost as manager will hold up Republican principles with a strong arm. We wish it success.—Bellfont Ensign.

JUDGE D. M. FROST who has recently been appointed register of the Garden City, Kansas, land office will take charge of the office in a few days, and from that time what is right to a hair-line, nothing more or nothing less may be depended on in the management of the office. We know whereof we speak, for we had the pleasure of working for Judge Frost two years, and know him to be fair, honest, capable and fearless in whatever he undertakes.—Register, Lamar, Col.

THE Ford County Republican reaches us this week with hyponated name, having been consolidated with the Globe Live Stock Journal. The combination will hereafter be known as the GLOBE-REPUBLICAN, and issued as a six column quarto under the business management of Hon. D. M. Frost. Politically it will be strictly republican. The number before us presents an excellent appearance; is well filled with local and political matter, but has not the amount of local advertising patronage that a live paper, such as the GLOBE-REPUBLICAN is, deserves. Politically it is a success, and we hope it will be made so financially.—Garden City Imprint.

HON. D. M. FROST, who has been appointed register of the U. S. land office at Garden City, has been one of the most faithful workers in the republican party that there is in the state. We are glad that he has received this recognition. He will make an able pains-taking and efficient officer.—Jetmore Republican.

THE BENDER FAMILY.

Just now the daily papers are full of sensational matter relating to the capture of the notorious Bender family. On Thursday of last week the governor of Michigan granted the request of Governor Humphrey of Kansas for the extradition of the two suspected women, Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Sarah Davis, and Friday they were brought to Labette county this state by Deputy Sheriff L. F. Dick. The following history of their crimes, and an interview with a Kansas City official, is taken from the Evening News of that city:

THE INTERVIEW.

"Identify the Benders!" exclaimed a city officer, who was one of the pioneers of southern Kansas during the Bender excitement. "If charred bits of bones and white ashes which have long since been gathered together and identified, then the Benders can be found. There were wild times in the southeastern part of Kansas during the early part of the '70's, and the vigilants ruled society with laws of iron. The Benders did not escape them. They were taken from their wagon, which was subsequently found and bound to trees around which a mammoth brush pile was built and then ignited. I have seen the Benders several times, and Kate Bender, the girl, was one of the handsomest women in that part of Kansas. The brother of Dr. York now lives in Topeka. He knows of the Benders' death and that is why he has never taken steps to investigate the supposed arrests of those criminals."

"How do you know the Benders were burned?"  
"I do know it, but I will not say how. I know of two who were there and saw it. At first the band was sworn to keep the matter of the retribution a secret, but it has come to light from time to time and it is useless to keep the secret longer. Too many innocent persons have suffered by it. You can set it down that the people arrested in Michigan will never be proven to be the Benders of Cherryvale, and Labette county will be short the expenses of transportation."

CON CAUGHT THEM.

Valentine Love was running the Walnut street theater about eight years ago when the police, who were just as shrewd and far seeing at that date as they are at present, rushed an old dilapidated couple off the stage and charged them with being the Benders.

For a while Love had advertised the couple as the Benders. One of the show bills had in big letters "The Benders are at the Walnut street." A wide awake detective of that date rubbed his eyes when he saw it, had the words spelled out to him and deemed it a valuable clue. Detectives Con O'Hare and H. Grealey made the arrest and for two hours enjoyed much fame. But the couple were released, being just as much the Benders as Desney was the Altman diamond robber.

THE BENDERS' CRIMES.

There are but few who are unacquainted with the leading features of the crimes of the Bender family. Murder was the delight and pastime of the members of the outfit, and robbery their business in life. The active ones of the family were the old man, his wife, Kate Bender and John Bender, the daughter and son of the well matched pair. There was another son, a small boy, who seems to have vanished from the face of the earth, although he was not killed at the time his relatives are said to have met their sudden and merited punishment.

Old man Bender kept a sort of a way-side inn for travelers, some distance out of Cherryvale. Stockmen going out to buy cattle and strangers whose business took them down toward the line of the Nation were the guests. Men well equipped with money left Parsons, Cherryvale and other towns, their road leading in the direction of Bender's and were never seen again. Little remark was caused as the missing ones were from distant points and had no friends in the neighborhood to inquire into their fate. One afternoon Dr. York, a well known physician of Kansas, accompanied by his son, a little boy about five years old, left Parsons and were never seen again. Failing to hear from him his friends instituted a diligent search. The brother of the missing man, an attorney now living in or near Topeka, headed the party. Dr. York and his boy were traced to the Bender ranch and there the trail ceased. The family had grown into disrepute and a careful examination of the premises was made. Pending the search the Benders fled, and suspicion became certainty. Renewed efforts to find the bodies were made, for all hope of discovering the unfortunate doctor had been abandoned. At last the father and son were found in one shallow grave near the house. A posse was organized which took the trail of the fugitives. Upon their return the vigilance committee gave it out that the Benders had escaped their vengeance. Other reports of a directly opposite character were also circulated, so that the fate of the murderers has, like the whereabouts of one Tascot, always been a matter of uncertainty. After the finding of the bodies of Dr. York and his child further search was made and the graves of eighteen or twenty more victims were found. Several were identified as these of cattle buyers who carried large sums of money. A trap door was discovered in the floor of the principal room of the house, opening into a cellar. The unconscious victims were seated over the door and precipitated to their death below. The murders of the Benders are believed to have all been committed within the period of eighteen months.

BY THE WAY.

I dropped in at republican headquarters the other evening just in time to witness a very funny incident. A gentleman who earns his bread and drink by working at the anvil and forge, and who every time he meets you, doesn't fail to let you know that there is no other man on the face of the earth who is quite so good a wheelwright as he, and usually proves the assertion by giving the name of an ex-governor of Michigan as reference; who quotes Shakespeare by the hour—or tries to—and who thinks he is making himself generally agreeable, stumbled into the aforesaid headquarters just at a time when a prominent citizen was addressing the meeting. On this occasion he was both wheel-right and wheel-left, and so he wheeled himself in front of the speaker.

"Hub! Piff! Sir, you will please be seated," was the quiet demand made by the president.

Turning, he modestly said, "Sir, I bid you a very good evening," and tipping his hat he courtesied with a grace that would put to shame an army officer, and facing about he commenced addressing the assembly.

The chairman warning up: "Will you sit down, sir?"

But our polite visitor only begged his pardon and continued; "gentlemen and friends! I—"

"Will you sit down, sir, or shall I sit down on you?" He took no heed, but in a foreign tongue rolled out a string of stuff which can best be explained in dashes and punctuation marks.

"You keep still, sir, or do the other thing," in a sforzando tone, and accompanied by a gesture, froze our democratic friend, and he sank down on a rickety bench, apparently heedless of the nails that protruded at all angles, and would soon have favored the audience with one of those lovely nasal tunes, but some hard-hearted individuals rolled him to the door and out on the sidewalk, and the speaker commenced his speech over again.

Joe McAdams must be going to propel his dray by steam power, or else why did he have a stove in his wagon with a fire in it, yesterday morning. If there is anything in this I would like to have some one step around and leave the facts, because I do like to keep up with all the latest improvements.

"If I thought Gilmore would really have guns and cannons in connection with his jubilee concert, I would surely go to hear him," is the talk many people indulge in. Of course he'll have guns and cannons, and he'll fire them off, too. Take my advice and go on the inside to hear the concert, for I am told he will place the guns on one side and the cannons on the other side of the rink building, and in case you go mosing around in the yard and take chances on hearing him through a window, you may accidentally get a gun wad through you, and then you'd wished you had taken my good advice; besides, the show would come too dear if you had to pay a doctor to probe for a wad or patch up a big hole in your back. Be sure and go on the inside, friends.

I met him at the Rock Island ticket office; but, then, this is nothing unusual, for I meet him nearly every day in the week. But on this occasion, election day, he seemed particularly friendly and grasped me by the hand with a vise-like grip, turned loose on me, and whether or not I had any doubts as to any particular candidate being elected that day, I was certain that I was elected, and hanging myself over the railing of the counter made ready for his charge.

"Old boy, Lou, I say, don't you know Jack loves you more than he does himself? Yes he does, old boy, you bet your life on that."

Why shouldn't you love me; you have always been treated well by me.

"You bet your life, old boy Lou; but I say, won't you do the old man a favor just this once?"

What is it you want, may be I can.

"Just go up here to the rink and vote for my democratic friends, and I'll love you more than ever."

"Can't do it, you know, boss; guess I'll have to lose your friendship."

The old man had fire in his eye, and I skipped out.

Meteorological Summary.

The following weather report for the month of October, 1889, is furnished by Sergeant T. W. Sherwood, who is in charge of the Dodge City signal station:  
Mean barometer, 30.034.  
Highest barometer, 30.378, on 6th.  
Lowest barometer 29.719 on 29th.  
Mean temperature 55.6.  
Highest temperature 94, on 2d.  
Lowest temperature 28, on 26th.  
Greatest daily range of temperature 39.  
Least daily range of temperature 3.  
Total excess in temperature during the month, 28°  
Total excess in temperature since January 1st, 241°  
Prevailing direction of wind, southeast.  
Total movement of wind 7,332 miles.  
Extreme velocity of wind, 33 miles, from the east, on the 23d.  
Total precipitation 2.88 inches.  
Number of days on which precipitation fell, 8.  
Total excess in precipitation during month, 1.64.  
Total deficiency in precipitation since January 1st, 1.18.  
Number of cloudless days, 12; part cloudy days, 7; cloudy days, 12.

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