

Hutchinson Gazette.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE PEOPLE'S PARTY AND FARMERS' ALLIANCE OF RENO COUNTY.

VOL. 5.

HUTCHINSON, KANSAS, THURSDAY NOON, MARCH 28, 1895.

NO. 30

"Martin's" LADIES SHOES.



AT \$1.35 PAIR.

Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, in three styles—cloth top, patent tip and facing.

AT 75c PAIR.

Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, patent tip,—extra good value.

AT \$1.50 PAIR.

Ladies' Genuine Dongola Button Shoes—all styles, solid throughout.



MEN'S SHOES.

AT \$1.50 PAIR.

Men's Satin Oil Shoes, lace and congress—all styles.

AT \$2.00 PAIR.

Men's Satin Calf Shoes, congress and lace, all styles.

AT \$4.00 PAIR.

Men's Kangaroo, Cordovan and Patent Leather Shoes, congress and lace, worth \$5.00.



P. MARTIN & CO.,
ONE PRICE CASH HOUSE,
Hutchinson, Kansas.

A Wall From Marion County.



I'm a grand old party temperance man, and practice what I preach. An' you can bet the time has come for me to make my speech. For the thing that's such a puzzler to us folks—down our way—is how our legisla-tur and redcoms went astray.

All summer long, without a rest, we talked both soon and late 'bout standin' up fer Kansas an' redeemin' of the state; 'bout how them peps had boodled an' winked at vice an' sham; An' we proved it by the gamblers' at had worked the boodle game.

Our gov'nor is a business man, a pious one at that. An' Lieutenant Gov'nor Troutman used to pray an' pass t' he hat; While ev'ry legislatur man, on bein' a candi-date, Used to stand for prohibition an' redemption of the state.

An' that's why we elected 'em, we couldn't stand disgrace. But when they come to choose a man for Mar-tin's vacant place, They forgot about morality an' also prohibition; An' elected Mr. Baker, whose front name is "Reabmission."

An' then to cap the climax an' do the thing up brown, They mosied off to Leavenworth and painted up the town. With demagogues an' dem'johans an' railroad tickets free, They had what overmyer called a demo-jam-boree.

Now I don't know much 'bout Baker, but there is lots of things I hear. In ninety-four he voted straight, first time in many a year. An' 'seems like when they started out to do up Farmer Smith, They might have found a real Republican to do it with.

But them Topeky preachers said 'at Burton had gone wrong. Com' arid him with Erikpatrick an, with Ches-ler, Isaac Long. Each of 'em had a pedigree, all very much the same; An' to send em all to congress would have been a downright shame.

An' then there's something else us tem'prance Why is the house committee on tem'prance actin' so? They've done their very level best (I'd like to know what for?) To knock out prohibition by changin' "and" to "or."

We voted for "Ole Business," an' we can't get through as yet. Why some towns should go howlin' dry, and others howlin' wet. Then's ' Wichita an' Leavenworth a-standin' mighty high. While Fort Scott and Topeky are a-standin' high an' dry.

They kept a-pilin' up their grief, from day to day; an' when they appointed Howe an' Anthony instead of honest men. Says I this stand up business is nothing but a joke. An' so I'll jest set down a spell. Yours truly, DRAGON HOOK.

BROTHERS AGAINST BROTHER.

James and Dan Fuller Engage in a Fatal Quarrel at Marceline, Mo.
MARCELINE, Mo., March 27.—Jim Fuller, who lived south of here, recently drove his brother Dan from home. Last night Jim entered Olinger's restaurant, where Dan was working, and after some hot words raised a pitcher to strike Dan, who at once opened fire with a revolver. Two of the bullets passed entirely through Jim's body, a third struck his hand and a fourth his shoulder. Jim ran to the back of the restaurant, jumped out of window and ran several blocks before falling. He now lies at the point of death. Dan has not been arrested.

DR. BELL'S OFFER ACCEPTED.

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 27.—The Kansas medical college proposal is now a settled project. The regents and chancellor of the Kansas state university last evening appointed a committee to determine a course of study and select a faculty. The offer of the building, No. 2409 Southwest boulevard, Kansas City, Mo., for temporary use, pending the erection of permanent buildings on the grounds in Rosedale, Kan., which were donated to the university, was accepted. The college will open there September 1.

Beaten with a Billiard Cue.

LINNETS, Mo., March 27.—Charles Lilly was attacked last night in N. Kelly's billiard hall by James Reid, foreman of the Linn County News, with a billiard cue, and a gash 3 1/2 inches long, penetrating the skull, was cut in his head. The wound was dressed by Dr. Morris. It is not yet known whether it will prove fatal or not. Reid immediately left for parts unknown.

Fires on Indian Reservations.

PIMMY, Ok., March 27.—Prairie fires have been raging for several days on the Otoe and Ponca Indian reservations. It was reported this morning that a number of Indian wigwams were burned last yesterday evening in the Otoe reservation and one Indian papoose perished. The fires have done great damage, and with the prevailing high wind much more is looked for.

A BAD FIRE.

Several Large Wholesale Firms Burned Out at Milwaukee.

A MILLION DOLLARS LOST.

The Schlitz Hotel Caught Fire, but the Guests Escaped—The Public Library Damaged, but the Books Were Safely Removed.

MILWAUKEE, March 27.—Fire broke out shortly after midnight last night in the four-story block on Grand avenue, in the business center owned by the Plankinton estate and occupied by Landaur & Co., wholesale dry goods, and Tanager & Co., furnishing goods, and soon that structure was in flames. Then the Schlitz hotel caught fire, but the guests had all been aroused in good time and all escaped, fully dressed and carrying their valuables. Next the fire swept to the building owned by the Davidson estate, occupied by Morgan & Co. and Barling & Wambold, retail clothiers. Other stores followed. Before 1 o'clock the flames had crossed Fourth street and were feeding on the handsome Y. M. C. A. building, and twenty minutes later the two upper floors of Library block were a mass of fire. About the time the department under Chief Foley's direction had begun its work to save the library and the three or four clothing and dry goods stores it contains, the fury of the blaze had spent itself on the south side of the avenue, after having reduced the Plankinton's block, occupied by Landaur & Co. and Tanager & Co. to ashes. The flames spread to the property on the west side of Fourth street, to the Y. M. C. A. building and to the upper portion of the Library block. It was only by desperate work that the library was saved and at 2 o'clock the Morgan store had been possibly saved from all danger, except the upper floor. The Library block suffered damage no more than one-eighth of its total cost. The fire next leaped across the north side of the avenue, ruining the art store of Roebel & Reinhart, two or three saloons and lodging houses and a cheap, ramshackle building. There its course was checked. The Library building is owned by the Plankinton estate. At one time it was thought nothing could save the structure. On the fourth floor of the Library building were the rooms of the Germania society. In one of these was a library containing from 800 to 1,000 books. Water and smoke did great damage here. The Plankinton estate suffered a loss of about \$250,000 on the buildings occupied by Landaur & Co., Tanager & Co. and the Reliance Storage Co., which were practically one. The insurance was estimated last night at 80 per cent, which would make the loss the insurance companies are to bear approximately \$200,000 on that structure alone.

Max Landaur, of Landaur & Co., said that the stock carried at present by the firm was valued at \$400,000, and he, too, usually carried about 80 per cent insurance. The Tanager company's loss was said to be about \$100,000, though no member could be found to give an accurate estimate. It was thought the furniture stock was insured for about 75 per cent. The Davidson estate was the owner of the building at 314 and 318 Grand avenue, between part of the Plankinton building that was occupied by Tanager & Co. and the Matthews building, in which the retail house of Morgan & Co. was located. The only occupant of the storerooms in this building were Barling & Wambold, retail clothing, though there were a few offices in the upper two stories. The structure was one of frame, with a veneer of brick, so the fire underwriters say, and was worth \$30,000 at the outside. The insurance was said to foot up \$15,000. Barling & Wambold had just received a large consignment of spring goods and the entire stock, as well as the building was lost completely. With the new goods the stock was worth \$90,000 or more, so one connected with the firm said. The insurance was about \$70,000. The Y. M. C. A. building was valued at \$75,000 and was totally destroyed. Other houses brought the total up to \$1,065,000. F. Hopkinson Smith's pictures represent over a year's hard work in Europe. It is not known whether he carried any insurance.

PIONEER MISSIONARY DEAD.

A SHORT CONFLICT.

The Senior Methodist Worker in China—Undismayed by Heathen Mobs.

RESULTS OF A NEW PLAN.

The Adams Express Manager Thinks Having Detectives on Trains to Prevent Robbery Is Better Than Employing Them Afterwards.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 27.—Just as the southbound night express on the Queen & Crescent railroad, which left Cincinnati at 8 o'clock last night, reached the south end of the tunnel, a mile north of Greenwood, Ky., at 4 o'clock this morning, six men signaled to the engineer to stop. T. R. Griffin, superintendent of detectives of the road, had received some warning that a hold-up was being planned and, with two brave assistants, was in the express car. As soon as the train stopped the three officers and the messenger engaged the bandits in a short but sharp conflict, which was over in about ten minutes. Then it was found that one of the robbers had been killed outright, another so badly wounded that he died in less than half an hour, while a third succumbed to his wounds while being brought here as a prisoner. The other three men escaped, but there is every reason to believe that all of them were wounded more or less seriously. The outlaws fired many shots, but not a person on the train was even wounded, though there were some narrow escapes. The robbers were not known and it is supposed that they were native mountaineers, green at the business. H. Haggard, a passenger, on the train, says the excitement among the passengers was intense while the shooting was in progress. At Cincinnati General Manager Carroll, of the Queen & Crescent route, and General Manager Barrett, of the Adams Express Co., received word this morning of the repulse of the train robbers, and were both overjoyed at the news. Mr. Carroll is proud of the fact that this effective service was performed under the immediate direction of the special agent in charge of the police department of the road. General Manager Barrett, of the Adams Express Co., says that he looks upon this as an important event. The express company has adopted the plan of a secret service to protect its property against robbers. This is the first result of the new method. While it is costly, it is infinitely more effective than any amount of detective work to arrest and punish robbers. Prevention, he thinks, in this matter, is better than cure.

A SAVINGS BANK SUSPENDS.

The Oldest Financial Institution of New Hampshire Closes Its Doors.

NASHUA, N. H., March 27.—The Nashua savings bank, for forty-one years the pride of New Hampshire, regarded as safe and sound as the rock of Gibraltar, has closed its doors, and will probably never resume business. The institution has \$2,700,000 in deposit, and its depositors outnumber those of any other bank in the state. Its depositors were mainly poor people, and the excitement last night among the mill help over the announcement of the suspension was intense. The bank was heavily loaded with western farm mortgages, and it barely struggled through the panic of 1893, when a run was made on it. The past six months' losses on real estate under foreclosure followed by the demands of depositors, has left it with little available cash and quick assets.

Fourth-Class Western Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—These post office appointments were made to-day: In Missouri—At Bass, Cole county, W. Nowland; at Dallas, Dallas county, J. Jones; at Culver, Bates county, C. Greer; at Horton, Vernon county, T. Rowan; at Nettleton, Caldwell county, James Dunham; at Uphaw, Douglas county, T. Hutchinson.

In Oklahoma—At Leroy, Pawnee county, L. L. Masters.

In Indian territory—At Vian, Cherokee nation, G. Blackston.

An Embezzler Pleads Guilty.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 27.—The trial of Nathan T. Gadd for embezzling over \$2,900 of government money while a clerk in the Broken Bow land office came to a sudden end yesterday afternoon, Gadd pleading guilty. The case was one of great importance, the title of about forty homesteads in the state having been at one time jeopardized by Gadd's embezzlement of important papers connected with final proofs and entries.

The Kaiser Congratulates Bismarck.

FRIEDRICHSHAGEN, March 27.—Emperor William, at the head of a detachment of cavalry, infantry and artillery, with colors flying and bands playing, paid his respects yesterday to Prince Bismarck, presented him with a sword of honor in behalf of the army and congratulated him upon nearing the 80th anniversary of his birth.

Report of the Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

At Hutchinson in the State of Kansas, at the close of business March 5th, 1895.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts,	\$197,706.54
Stock and Bonds	32,945.36
Real Estate and Fixtures,	19,500.00
Redemption Fund	2,226.75
U. S. Bonds,	53,347.50
Cash on hand,	136,393.84
Total,	\$442,119.99

LIABILITIES.

Capital,	\$100,000.00
Surplus,	13,500.00
Undivided Profits,	2,902.22
National Bank Notes,	44,900.00
Deposits,	280,817.77
Total,	\$442,119.99

State of Kansas, county of Reno, ss:

I, E. L. Meyer, cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
E. L. MEYER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of March, 1895.
W. H. EAGAN
Notary Public.
My commission expires June 27, 1895.

No Chance for an...

ARGUMENT!

As usual ours is the cheapest but to further advertise our

NEW STORE

We are giving away absolutely

FREE

With each child's suit over \$1.00,

A Base Ball,
A Bat
and A Belt.

Money always saved by dealing at the

New Daylight Store,
I. GOLDBERG, Prop.

Cor. Main and First.



Beas and Nellie read our add. In the daily paper. Our low price makes them glad. What a generous offer! Tom and Henry take the cue. Write to us a letter. And their father comes to trade. Where he ran do better; All the family now rejoice; At our bottom prices. Write the freshness of our goods. All their trade enties.



If you cannot find time to come in write us a letter or send by some of our neighbors. Our prices are all marked in plain figures and you can do just as well to send as you could to come yourself. We have a choice variety of garden and field seeds both in package and in bulk also a car load of cane seed which we are selling at 90c per bushel.

We are also selling:

22 lbs granulated sugar for... \$1.00
25 lbs navy beans... \$1.00
8 lbs. oat flakes... 35
4 lbs. pearl hominy... 25
6 lbs. dry's corn... 35
Breakfast flakes... 10

MEAT AND FISH.

Jacob Dold's fancy ham... 11
Jacob Dold's fancy ham... 09 1/2
Jacob Dold's breakfast bacon... 10
3 lbs dry salt meat... 10
Home made lard... 10
Fancy Faber's codfish... 19 1/2
Crystal boneless codfish... 10
Smoked halibut... 20
No. 1 white fish, each... 12 1/2
No. 2 white fish, each... 05
Boston Beauty mackerel each... 13
Kennebec shore mackerel each... 15

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS.

Club House brand peaches... 25
Club House brand peaches... 25
Johnson's sliced pine apple... 25
Colman's flag peas... 25
Colman's flag egg plums... 20
Gilt edge peaches... 18
Cuttings G. G. plums... 18
Lusk's egg plums... 15
Black cherries... 20
Extra preserved strawberries... 18
2 cans blackberries... 12 1/2
2 cans strawberries... 12 1/2

Have You Seen the Mountain Lions Lately?

Winne & Silsbee,

CASH GROCERS,
No. 28 South Main St., Hutchinson, Tele-
phone 99