

TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL.

BY FRANK F. MACLENNAN. VOLUME XXVII, No. 235

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily edition, delivered by carrier, 10 cents a week...

PERMANENT HOME. Topeka State Journal Building, 300 and 302 Kansas Avenue, corner of Eighth.

NEW YORK OFFICE. Temple Court Bldg. A. Frank Richardson, Mgr.

CHICAGO OFFICE. Stock Exchange Bldg. A. Frank Richardson, Mgr.

LONDON OFFICE. 11 Red Lion Court, Fleet Street.

TELEPHONES. Business Office, Phone 191. Reporters' Room, Phone 57.

Nesley and Rathbone are now being chased among the mysterious disappearances.

The St. Louis newspapers are having hard work trying to coax enough money out of the citizens to start the world's fair.

Haverhill, Mass., has grown tired of her socialist mayor after he had served two terms and at the election last week replaced him with a Republican.

If Mr. Pettierow shall succeed in talking the subsidy bill to death, as he promises to do, his senatorial term will not have been wholly in vain.

The Philadelphia Record suggests that the subsidy bill which was taken up under the head of "unfinished business" should remain unfinished business.

The problem before congress appears to be to make a show of reducing the taxes without at the same time interfering with any of the proposed appropriations.

Gen. Buller is reminded that another Christmas is almost here, when he will have an opportunity to eat that dinner in Pretoria which he promised himself so long ago.

There appears to be a determination on the part of the present congress to leave as little as possible for the succeeding body to do in the way of voting appropriations.

Joe Manley is willing to take that job which the president has offered him provided it can be held up until he is entirely ready for it.

New York World's Senator Frye, from the ship-building state of Maine, is going to have the hardest kind of work persuading the western farmer that a tax on the farmer is really a subsidy to the fast-ship owner.

The president says that the reduction of \$20,000,000 in the excessive taxation of \$80,000,000 annually "should be secured by the remission of those taxes which experience has shown to be the most burdensome to the industries of the people."

Some of the women have queer notions about getting married. An actress is telling a friend that she is engaged to Jim Jeffries, the prize fighter.

The women are making a new kind of plum pudding, and it stays in the same place in the stomach from full until late in the spring.

In theory, the best business opening in this town seems to be a tea store. The figures are unanswerable; there is money in it.

A rule of an Atchison card club is to have only two things for refreshments. A member recently interpreted it thus: One thing, drinks—coffee and chocolate, other things, eatables—sandwiches, turkey, cakes, ice cream and candy.

Some of the women have queer notions about getting married. An actress is telling a friend that she is engaged to Jim Jeffries, the prize fighter.

The women of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho seem to know what they were about on the 6th of November.

In Wyoming, John T. Thompson, candidate for congress, was quoted as having said that "the woman's vote was the easiest to get, the most certain, and the easiest to manipulate."

A woman ran for the state legislature in Utah on the Democratic ticket. She was beaten because a majority of the women of the district were Republicans.

On the whole equal suffrage seems to have worked well in the states named. Political education among women is not a backward step, as many people think it comes at all, from indifference to political affairs rather than from want of understanding.

When a tricked jockey holds the reins the race isn't always to the swift.

Some men are so very good that it is a question what they are good for.

When it comes to word painting the sign painter is at the top of the ladder.

In the pulpit and on the stage the supply is often inadequate to the demand.

Love makes the world go round only when the lovers are intoxicated with happiness.

A sporting man says the only way it is possible to beat the weather reports is to play them to lose.

The north pole is much like a woman's pocket. We all know where it should be, but we can't find it.

When one woman is inclined to be charitable and doesn't care to express her opinion of another she merely says she is queer.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS. [From the Philadelphia Record.] The people who indulge in sour grapes deserve to look needy.

The successful pickpocket is obliged to keep in touch with the public.

Some young men who pose as literary lions are really nothing more than cubes.

Wags—"Why do you call him a mental agriculturist?" Wags—"He cultivates his mind."

Hoax—"The fellow who sold me that mule said he was gentle, and the animal not only kicks but bites." Hoax—

which has been before congress since the salary grab law of 1873. It will out from their comfortable seats in the national legislature a number of gentlemen who feel secure now. They will not be secure under the opportunity which will be made in most of the states next year.

There is a narrow Republican margin in the house at the best. It will be surprising if a sufficient number of votes can be mustered in that body to pass a bill so indefensible in its nature and so hateful to the common people—not hateful necessarily to the rich people who have large bank accounts and who have money invested in mines, steamship lines, and large manufacturing enterprises, but altogether hateful to the people who work with their hands or are merely well-to-do.

There was a great outcry during the late campaign against the attempt of Mr. Bryan to make an appeal to class distinctions and to excite class antipathies. The object of the present congress seems to be to rush through, under whip and spur, in the expiring hours of a congress not fresh from the people and out of touch with them, a bill embodying class legislation which will justify the name measure Mr. Bryan's class appeal.

That appeal was not unsuccessful in the large cities of the United States, both east and west. It was notably successful in Chicago. All the advantages were on the side of the Republicans so far as the great issues of the campaign were concerned. Yet they were only able to carry this city by the poor plurality of 7,619.

If a change in issues, the sound money question disappearing from the scene—the gold Democrats going back to their natural party ally, the "subsidy" issue has to be confronted instead of the money issue, there will not be a Republican plurality in Chicago in 1902, and every Republican representative will be elected from this part of the state than were elected last month.

GLOBE SIGHTS. [From the Atchison Globe.] It is said of nearly every preacher that his friends are very loyal, and his enemies are very bitter.

To the average person of any age, the future is rosy enough if it contains a promise of a good breakfast for supper.

When a man picks up a newspaper, a woman is reminded of a day's accumulation of questions she wants to ask him.

The first lesson for a boy to learn in saving his money is to resist the hints of his sisters every time he earns a dollar.

Every girl who gets married has trouble with a former sweetheart of her husband. Mrs. Olin Castie is not the only case.

Men understand why old maids trust in the Lord, but they can't understand why married women need any one but their husbands.

The last criticism a woman makes to her lover before marriage is about her kin, and the first she makes after her marriage is about his.

The women are making a new kind of plum pudding, and it stays in the same place in the stomach from full until late in the spring.

When a woman tells her husband she won't have anything to do with him, it is notice for him to clear the deck and get his guns ready for action.

In theory, the best business opening in this town seems to be a tea store. The figures are unanswerable; there is money in it.

A rule of an Atchison card club is to have only two things for refreshments. A member recently interpreted it thus: One thing, drinks—coffee and chocolate, other things, eatables—sandwiches, turkey, cakes, ice cream and candy.

Some of the women have queer notions about getting married. An actress is telling a friend that she is engaged to Jim Jeffries, the prize fighter.

The women of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho seem to know what they were about on the 6th of November.

In Wyoming, John T. Thompson, candidate for congress, was quoted as having said that "the woman's vote was the easiest to get, the most certain, and the easiest to manipulate."

A woman ran for the state legislature in Utah on the Democratic ticket. She was beaten because a majority of the women of the district were Republicans.

On the whole equal suffrage seems to have worked well in the states named. Political education among women is not a backward step, as many people think it comes at all, from indifference to political affairs rather than from want of understanding.

When a tricked jockey holds the reins the race isn't always to the swift.

Some men are so very good that it is a question what they are good for.

When it comes to word painting the sign painter is at the top of the ladder.

In the pulpit and on the stage the supply is often inadequate to the demand.

Love makes the world go round only when the lovers are intoxicated with happiness.

A sporting man says the only way it is possible to beat the weather reports is to play them to lose.

The north pole is much like a woman's pocket. We all know where it should be, but we can't find it.

When one woman is inclined to be charitable and doesn't care to express her opinion of another she merely says she is queer.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS. [From the Philadelphia Record.] The people who indulge in sour grapes deserve to look needy.

The successful pickpocket is obliged to keep in touch with the public.

Some young men who pose as literary lions are really nothing more than cubes.

Wags—"Why do you call him a mental agriculturist?" Wags—"He cultivates his mind."

Hoax—"The fellow who sold me that mule said he was gentle, and the animal not only kicks but bites." Hoax—

"Well, it's a poor mule that won't work both ways."

The young man who keeps his eyes open isn't the one who requires an eye-opener in the morning.

The absent-minded man was near the railroad station. "There! I knew I had forgotten something," he exclaimed to his wife.

"Why, I'm sure we have everything," she replied. "What is it if you've forgotten?" The absent-minded man pressed his brow. "Bless my soul!" he cried; "I've forgotten where we intended going."

GREAT BATTLE.

Reported in Progress Between Boers and British.

London, Dec. 10.—The Evening Standard which has special sources of information says this evening a great battle between the British forces under Gen. Buller and the Boers under Gen. De Wet is going on.

ABANDON BIG CLAIMS.

Demand For Penalties of Two Million Dollars to Be Cropped.

New York, Dec. 10.—Owing to the influence of Frank H. Platt, eldest son of Thomas C. Platt, the Republican leader in New York, this state's claims against Armour & Co., amounting to \$1,729,000, are about to be abandoned.

The amount represents penalties claimed by the state for the alleged illegal sale of oleomargarine here in 1894. A similar claim against the G. H. Hammond company for \$675,700 is also to be dropped.

While an effort to compromise the claims against Armour & Co., was being made a few years ago, the records necessary to prove the claims were destroyed by the New York Central railway and other transportation companies.

Chauncey M. Depew was the active president of the New York Central at the time. He is now the colleague of Thos. C. Platt in the United States senate.

Frank H. Platt in the representative of Armour & Co. His hands never were so secret of that fact. Indeed, acting for Armour he once offered to pay the state \$100,000 to drop the case.

The Republican governor of New York at that time, Frank S. Black, refused to agree to such a settlement, and he was beaten for renomination and retired from politics. His relations with members of the Platt family have been strained ever since, though there was some semblance of a reconciliation prior to the presidential election, when Mr. Black was prevailed upon to nominate B. E. Odell, Jr., for governor at the Republican state convention.

The peculiar transactions which have marked the oleomargarine claims constitute a grave scandal, the extent of which is just being understood. The proposition to abandon the claims will doubtless be fought by the Republicans.

It is being urged by an overwhelming majority, and this morning under the control of Senator Platt, whose son is counsel for Armour & Co., and also for the Hammond company.

FLOWERS AND MONEY.

Sent by Unknown Admirers to Miss Morrison.

Kansas City, Dec. 10.—A special to the Star from El Dorado says: Judge Redden took the prisoner and the audience in tears. He was there, he said, in the defense of women who spoke of the emphasis which the state's attorneys had laid upon the loss in the Castle home, and said:

"If heaven is nearer because of the other one, there where the breath in the breath of purity, do you believe that the spirit would want you to send to a gallova that young girl?"

Judge Redden pointed his finger at Jesse Morrison. She was wiping away tears and nearly every woman in the court room bowed their heads and covered their eyes. Judge Redden continued:

"Incarceration in the penitentiary means death to this defendant. It means to her, and to what five months in the county jail has already commenced doing, breaking down the health of a girl who was young and fresh and full of life and spring."

Then he addressed a short speech of appeal to each juror. At noon Judge Redden was interrupted by recess.

When Jesse Morrison returned to her cell she found three large boxes of flowers from Kansas City. St. Joseph and Council Bluffs, la., admirers, and letters from New town. Mr. man, a stranger of the Morrison family, extending his sympathy and sending a ten dollar bill for the prisoner.

STOLE A \$15 HORSE.

Wm. Edal Must Go to Nebraska to Answer For the Offense.

Governor Stanley today honored a requisition from Governor Poynter of Nebraska for William Edal, alias John Thorn, in jail at Marysville, but wanted to leave for New town.

The complaint recites that the horse which the man stole was worth "the actual value of \$15." Sheriff W. H. Dunn obtained the necessary papers and has gone to Marysville to take Edal back for prosecution.

TO SAVE FROM THE AXE.

Millionaire Buys Extensive Woodland to Keep It Intact.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 10.—Colonel John Jacob Astor has purchased one hundred acres of woodland from the farms of George Kesestyn, Robert Snyder and Cornelius Snyder, all of this week.

It is said that Colonel Astor's motive in purchasing the property is to save the trees from the axe.

Big Pile of Coal on Fire.

Houghton, Mich., Dec. 10.—Fire broke out soon today in the big pile of coal and Hecla coal shed No. 1, at South Lake Linden, caused by spontaneous combustion. A large force of men is fighting the flames, which are nearly at the center of the big building. Dense volumes of gas and smoke are pouring out of the shed, rendering the firemen's labors arduous, and making it impossible to judge whether the fire is gaining or not. The shed contains 100,000 tons of coal.

NEW KANSAS POSTMASTERS.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—The following changes of four-class postmasters have been made for Kansas: Bradford, Wabasha county, F. E. Crombridge, vice R. B. Carris, removed; Coburn, Franklin county, S. C. Smith, vice E. Hodie, resigned.

STOP RIGHT HERE.

M. A. Low, H. P. Dillon and Others Greatly Surprised.

Game Wardens Compel Them to Leave Game Behind.

HAD 90 DOZEN QUAIL.

Question Submitted to a Federal Judge.

He Said They Must Leave Game In Territory.

Gracefully Submitted and Came Home Empty Handed.

M. A. Low, H. P. Dillon, W. A. L. Thompson, Eugene Quinton and other Topeka men brought no game with them when they arrived in Topeka Sunday afternoon in private car 212, from their Indian Territory hunt. Cause: Game wardens and federal law. The fruits of the three weeks' hunt were 90 dozen quail but they were all left at El Reno upon the urgent request of federal officials.

Lawyers, merchants, sportsmen, all comprising the hunting party from Topeka that has been on a hunt in Oklahoma afternoon in private car 212, from their Indian Territory hunt. Cause: Game wardens and federal law. The fruits of the three weeks' hunt were 90 dozen quail but they were all left at El Reno upon the urgent request of federal officials.

It wasn't to be told in Topeka. But that was an undertaking too big to accomplish in the Territory.

The party consisted of M. A. Low, general attorney for the Rock Island; H. P. Dillon, master in chancery of the court; W. A. L. Thompson and G. W. Mansfield, two of Topeka's well known merchants and sportsmen.

For nearly three weeks these distinguished Topeka sportsmen hunted in the Wichita mountains. They left the Rock Island at Port Cobb and camped in the Kiowa-Comanche country. Game was plenty, good sport resulted, and big bags were made. Some of the tender-skinned but unskilled sportsmen tanned. All report immense enjoyment of the outing.

In Topeka anxious friends waited in vain for their promised turkeys, quail, rabbits and catfish. One Thanksgiving dinner had to descend to common turkeys. The sportsmen, who did not come from the Territory.

These unfulfilled hopes were overlooked. All was anticipation for the home-coming. In fancy could be seen the red-coated private car bowling homeward over the rails bedecked with garlands and hidden from sight under the load of bob whites, prairie hens, turkeys and other feathered denizens of the virgin Oklahoma forest. Some expected even a sight of venison or the peit of a bear.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluctantly the game was left behind at El Reno, with Attorney S. C. W. Blair, assistant, for distribution to friends. Three gunnysacks full were the total. In quail alone there were 90 dozen.

When they arrived it was empty-handed. Their desire was different. Attorneys and merchants had been held up by the federal authorities. Game wardens admonished them that the game could not be taken out of the Territory. Hoping against hope, the party wired the district judge to settle a point. The law says not to "ship." Wouldn't carry it in this case? "No," was the judge's decision. Reluct