

TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL

BY FRANK P. MAC LENNAN. VOLUME XXVII, No. 147. Official Paper of the City of Topeka.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily edition, three months, \$1.00. Six months, \$1.75. One year, \$3.00. Single copies, 5 cents.

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When boss meets boss then comes the tug of war in the vice presidential business.

It is announced from St. Louis that the strikers will fight the street cars with automobiles.

Hanna might settle the Delaware fight by having Addicks nominated for vice president.

The person or persons who induced Dewey to announce his candidacy for the presidency are still in hiding.

Instead of choosing the man who built the Oregon as a vice presidential candidate, why not take the man who called her?

The concert of the powers in placing troops in China is perfect, but when it comes to removing them, why, that is another story.

Governor Taylor seems to be more successful in securing recognition from the chairman of the national convention than he was in securing it from the courts.

The Pittsburg Dispatch is unkind enough to hint that the Dooliver boom is based on a desire to get the Iowa man into a position where he will have no excuse for talking.

Those delegates who favor the nomination of a member of the administration for vice president probably do so on the theory that there cannot be too much of a good thing.

Immediately following the announcement that Mr. Bryan had enlarged and improved his front porch comes one to the effect that he will not make a speech-making tour of the country after his nomination.

The first nominating national convention of the Republican party was held in Philadelphia, in 1856. It nominated Fremont and Dayton, who were defeated by Buchanan and Breckinridge.

The one now in session is the twelfth in the history of this great political organization. Eight of its nominees for the presidency have been elected, viz., Abraham Lincoln, in 1860, and Grant, in 1864; U. S. Grant, in 1868, and Hayes, in 1876; James A. Garfield, in 1880; Benjamin Harrison, in 1888, and William McKinley, in 1896. Its nominees have been defeated at three elections only—John C. Fremont, in 1856; James G. Blaine, in 1884; and Benjamin Harrison, in 1888. Including the present convention, Philadelphia will have been the meeting place of three; five have met in Chicago, one in Baltimore, one in Cincinnati, one in Minneapolis, and one in St. Louis.

Mr. Scott worked with the railroads in supplying the demand for men and was successful in placing 800 men at work. This is in addition to the thousands of men who went out of Kansas City on boxcars. When sending men out to the various points Scott would purchase tickets for them and see that they got to the 800 sent out not a single one was lost from the party.

The average wages, said Mr. Scott today, "run to five men sent out \$2 per day. Some receive more; some less. Ninety per cent of the men who went to work through this department were from eastern Kansas and western Missouri. Not a single one of those who applied to us for work was without money. All of them had, money and clothing."

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how hard he has worked, and how he has failed to receive proper appreciation.

An Atchison woman had grounds for divorce before she was married.

Occasionally a man has no other success than to illustrate what bad management can do.

Some people resolve to make the world joyful by their example, and are too good natured.

Every woman complains of some neighbor who never comes over except when she wants to borrow.

"You have heard about the woman who is worth her weight in gold. You are rapidly getting there."—[Extract from an Atchison love letter.]

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. [From the Chicago News.]

Be loving and you will never want for love.

Only children play ball. Men make a business of it.

Why should a clock be arrested for striking the hour?

Reason is a man's guide, but principle is his safe-guard.

People who have long faces are apt to have short understandings.

A rural editor says the lay of the hen lays all over that of the poet.

If you would have a good servant select neither a friend nor a relative.

Better remain poor than acquire wealth at the expense of your good name.

A hardware clerk isn't necessarily a defaulter because he sells iron and bolts.

In driving a nail a woman either drives it crooked or hits her finger.

As a rule the man who talks loudest in an argument is in the wrong.

Don't imagine that you can win the regard of your neighbors by saying just what you think.

Life is often but a dream to a young man until experience treads on his corns and wakes him up.

A learned scientist has made the startling discovery that habitual thirst is the cause of habitual drunkenness.

According to statistics lightning strikes more women than men each year—probably because they are more attractive.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS. [From the Philadelphia Record.]

The dealer in feathers should have no difficulty in getting down to business.

Some men say they never get a show, while with other men success is a continuous performance.

"A woman in politics," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "always reminds me of a hen in a duck pond."

A woman who was arrested uptown last night gave her name as Della Gate, and added that she was a stranger in town.

Hoax—"What is the first thing a woman does when a caterpillar crawls on her neck?" Joak—"Rubberneck, I suppose."

Scribber—"Why do you call your new play 'Electricity'?" Playwright—"In the hope that it might prove a current attraction."

Blotter—"Do you think children should be encouraged in asking questions?" Blotter—"Certainly. Wisdom only comes to the wise."

Some are for Davis, some for Scott. Some say that Woodruff's not amiss; And there are others, quite a lot, Who simply long for Bliss.

NO MORE HARVEST HANDS. Labor Bureau Abandons the Kansas City Branch.

B. P. Scott, assistant secretary of the state labor bureau, has returned from Kansas City, having discontinued the branch of the department which has been maintained there for some time to aid in supplying the state with harvest hands.

Mr. Scott worked with the railroads in supplying the demand for men and was successful in placing 800 men at work. This is in addition to the thousands of men who went out of Kansas City on boxcars. When sending men out to the various points Scott would purchase tickets for them and see that they got to the 800 sent out not a single one was lost from the party.

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WILLIAMS IS DEFIANT.

Liquor Men Try to Secure Discharge of Prohibition Leader.

There is no man in Kansas who is more bitterly or generally despised by liquor men than Mont Williams of Lansing, chairman of the Prohibition state central committee, who is prominent in the Prohibition gathering here today.

Williams has earned the hatred and ill-will of the brewers and local violators in Leavenworth county until several attempts have been made to do him personal violence. Only a few weeks ago two men attempted to pull Williams out of a buggy, presumably for the purpose of clubbing him. Williams at the time was in the buggy with his wife going to church.

Williams is an uncompromising enemy of the liquor traffic. He believes it possible for the governor to enforce the prohibitory law on the pike and in Klondike alike and his utterances concerning the subject have not been of the kind calculated to exercise a soothing influence upon the consciences of the men who do not take the pains to come within the provisions of the state law when the subject of selling liquor is considered.

In a modest way some years ago Williams took up the fight against the liquor element which has always been potent in Leavenworth county and has since been getting deeper into the mire which is always on the march. During all of this time he has been the local or joint agent of the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific roads at Lansing. Williams made the race for congress at large upon the Prohibition ticket two years ago and was especially bitter in his denunciation of those who deal in liquor.

Williams is a vigorous campaigner and the remarks which he made were of such character as to attract the attention of the element he was fighting. His speeches were reported and with these documents the brewers and owners of liquor in Leavenworth county opened the heavy artillery. It was demanded at the outset that Williams be removed from the county. Later this was amended to a demand that he be discharged from the service of the company. With this sort of a fight against him Williams has kept an incessant hammering against the liquor element. Representatives of the liquor traffic called on Williams and offered to dismiss the fight against him if he would agree to stop the fight against them. This he refused to do and the case which they made is now pending in the office of the general manager of the Missouri Pacific.

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