



A METROPOLITAN PAPER, The Eagle With Its Own Wire and the Associated Press Report in Full.

The Wichita Daily EAGLE boasts a greater number of readers than any other publication in Kansas, not only, but no other daily paper of the state contains so many features and characteristics of the metropolitan journal.

The domestic news of this continent, up to within a few months ago, was interchangeably handled by a number of press associations in connection with the Western Union Telegraph company.

The Associated Press was given and Mr. Melville E. Stone of Chicago, one of the brightest business men of the country, was chosen general manager who immediately proceeded to Europe where he consummated arrangements and contracts with the English, French, German and other press and intelligence bureaus and companies for all old world news.

All difficulties having been finally adjusted by the EAGLE leasing a wire connected with the full report circuit, one end of which is now anchored in the EAGLE office, with an expert press operator at the instrument, the news of the whole world is put at our disposal from which to select, or to run in full, as the interest and demands of our readers may be best served.

Our readers, of course, will understand that this means an additional expense of several thousand dollars annually to the EAGLE, but our faith in the great field that lies all about us and in the enterprise of the men who have come to occupy it, linked to the knowledge that they cannot afford, nor will they wait for that which they can have just as well twenty-four hours sooner, we confidently solicit their good will and support in an enterprise which, while in one sense may be private yet which after all is more a public one, in that it only seeks to guard and defend all their public concerns, but which the more closely links all their enterprises, present interests and future prospects, with the great centers of the world.

With a corps of bright writers and wide awake news gatherers and reporters, supplemented by special correspondents located at every town and city in South Kansas and Oklahoma; equipped with the finest, most costly and rapid perfecting press ever set up west of the Missouri river, morning mail trains moving out on every line of railway that directly or by close connections reaches this city, the EAGLE, as the old and long-tried champion of all the interests and enterprises of the Great Southwest, now, with its new and enhanced wire service, and consequently increased power and importance, confidently looks forward to new victories and brighter material achievements for itself and its thousands of patrons.

Chicago is a progressive and aggressive metropolis, but she is about six years too late in claiming the first woman lawyer. Wichita enjoys that distinction, if it may be so esteemed. Mrs. Mary E. Lease was admitted to the bar as a practicing attorney six years ago, and did for a time practice the profession before the courts of Sedgewick county.

Admiral Benham's patriotism was bred, and so were his cannon balls,

THAT INCOME TAX FIX.

The west can well afford to occupy neutral grounds on the income tax, especially western Republicans. It is a Democratic measure, to be supported by a Democratic congress, and as such, no part of the responsibility attaches to the minority. From a business standpoint the west would be the gainer, as the tax would be paid mostly by people with large holdings in the trade centers of the east.

On its merits there is much to be said in favor of an income tax. As stated before, it would be paid mostly by the rich, who are made so under laws which tolerate monopolies and trusts. These laws have been a veritable wall of defense to all forms of corporate plunder. All that is needed is sufficient capital, to control the price of any article of consumption.

Great stress is laid upon the point that it is an incentive to perjury. This would be amusing were it not perjure on its face. Primarily it means "don't place temptation in our way or we will swear to a lie." Such rot is like the irony of one not ashamed of this grade of crime. If law fosters and builds up monopoly why not require monopolists to pay for the privileges?

INDEFENSIBLE DEFENSE.

Senator Sherman's defense of the Carlisle bond proposition will not strengthen that measure before the public. The senator's advocacy of the repeal of the silver law bearing his name, the country having failed to receive the benefits promised in the way of financial relief, has lost to him a considerable degree of the popular regard he had so long enjoyed as a wise and safe financier. The fact is, it would be impossible for anyone to convince the masses of the people of this country that there is any good and sufficient excuse, much less necessity, for increasing the public debt by issuing bonds when the government has abundant other resources from which to meet its current obligations.

COURTWARD PRETEXTS.

If President Cleveland chooses to oppose the admission of any or all of the territories now seeking such privileges because of the strength they would add to the cause of silver, which is known to be his real reason, let him say so, and not insult the intelligence and judgment of the people of those communities and of the country at large with the quibble that their admission will not help the general welfare of the country. To make states of the territories would help the general welfare of the country to the extent of relieving the treasury of the burden of maintaining government for them, amounting in the aggregate to millions of dollars every year, if in no other way. But it would help the country to a much greater extent in giving it the benefit of the development of the varied resources of the territories which cannot be done in their present condition.

The idea suggested of putting the populous east with its great interests at the mercy of the west is one that Mr. Cleveland, as an eastern man and as president of the United States, cannot afford to advance. It is a spirit of sensationalism that cannot be so pernicious in its effects and most detrimental to the interests of the east, once it is inaugurated as a policy. The west does not seek nor desire to dominate the country in its governmental policy; but having attained the position of equality in point of population, and approximately of wealth, it does not propose to longer submit to the arbitrary dictation that has hitherto characterized the east, especially in matters pertaining to national finances.

A WOMAN ON FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

"Amber," the well-known contributor to the Chicago Herald, whose philosophical writings evince the keenest insight into the political as well as the social conditions of the times, was recently pounced upon by a frantic female suffragist, in the person of a woman, who demanded that "Amber" should wield her pen in the interest of her own down trodden sex. "Amber" replied: "I have no wrongs to redress, no fault to find with men; the world yields me a good living and all mankind are my friends."

cannot be upset by all the rafeul ranters, who are to meet next week in Washington to plan a campaign in Kansas. She said:

"One such female as that Mrs. Lease of Kansas would harden the hearts of a generation. Ranting, scolding, tearing shrewdly need expect nothing of men but contempt."

It is unfortunate, perhaps, but it is true, that wherever and whenever a woman is forced into competition with the other sex she loses ground the moment she becomes aggressive. You may curl your lip at that and call it nonsense, but it is a fact. Square your elbows and thrust out your chin and you may prove that you are as good as the next one, but you will cease to win a delicate regard. It is old-fashioned talk, and in my mind's eye I see the strong-minded iron, but the gospel holds no greater truth than the statement I make here, that women were intended to be cared for and to have the rough edges of life padded by man's forethought and tenderness before they come in contact with them. They were meant to be womanly, and when you show them to be more alert, up to business, manly and aggressive, you show me what was meant to be a rose in the hide of a prickly pear.

The purchase of one hundred thousand acres of land in Mississippi by a French syndicate is announced. The purchase is made for the purpose of locating colonies of French emigrants, who desire to make permanent homes in this country. Another purchase of twenty-five thousand acres in Tennessee by French capitalists, and for the same purpose, is also announced. If these moves shall prove to be the first swells of a tide of immigration to the south it portends serious consequences to the colored people of that section. Being rivals in the field of common labor, it is not to be expected that the new-coming foreigners will be any more friendly toward the negroes than the native whites of that section, who have been raised amongst and with them and who know and understand them. Sambo may be crowded out of his native soil after all, and in spite of himself.

The historical write-up appearing in the Kansas City Star on Kansas Day refers to one O. H. Browne and his well-known address to Governor Wilson Shannon. Browne's home was near the Wakarusa in Osage county and he was quite a political correspondent for the Osage Chronicle from 1863 to 1872. He was one among the oldest geniuses that ever lived anywhere. The editor of the Star still retains the files of the paper for which his communications were written.

Fletcher Meredith, editor of the Hutchinson Herald, says it hurts him to think how many mean men and scurrilous skunks he has in his time supported for office. If Fletcher wants to find out how mean he himself is let him support himself in some race for office.

The difference between the government and the individual is that the government is hard up and can borrow money, while the individual is hard up and can't borrow money. And still they tell us that this is a government of, for, and by the people.

George Martin's over confident Democratic negro has been done for by the present wool wrecking administration. The Hollivans are to get Moonlight from Leavenworth instead of the blackness of an envoy eclipse from Wyandotte. Extraordinary and plenipotentiary.

One of the principal wholesale houses in Chicago, which does a large business in Kansas, has suffered losses in this state of but one-eighth of one per cent in ten years, the lowest rate of loss in any state in which it does business.

Carlisle went to New York, Monday, and got down on his knees to Wall street and explained that the bond issue was legal. Wall street crooks its fingers and the present administration comes a-lyfing.

That reference to "Mrs. Hayes' husband" encircled the earth will all the lightning swiftness of the run, Romanism and rebellion flash. Kansas' Prince of India put his foot in it and paralyzed the world.

Kate Field, after examining St. Gauden's naked young man on the medal says it is entirely unobjectionable. Notwithstanding that the immodest young man will have to get his clothes on.

The indications are that every time Cleveland's suspende button twists around and gouges him in the back he has visions of Hill with a long, glittering snickersnee.

Ed Smith, the Wichita pugilist, says he has no doubt but that he can larrup Corbett. Smith should hunt up Sullivan and Mitchell and have a little quiet talk with them.

A woman recently testified in New York City that she did not throw a coal shovel at her husband's head and advanced as proof the fact that she did hit him.

Bell's patent on the telephone expired yesterday, but the telephone girl still has an iron bound copyright on the privilege of tearing your soul out by the roots with "talking now."

The Pops in the United States senate are even going to vote against the Wilson abortion. It is also a hermaphrodite, being neither the one thing or the other.

William's action toward Bismarck suggests that this country feels some what like recalling Benjamin Harrison and falling on his neck and weeping.

It begins to appear that western Pennsylvania could not get along at all without a riot at least once every three months.

Vaillant will soon know a great deal about a mysterious horse which he will not be able to telegraph back.

Pockham's case has been postponed a week. Then David Bennett Hill will crowd him to the ropes.

The principal difference between a cat and the Louisiana lottery is that a cat has only nine lives.

"No more western states for the present," says the Joss of Wall street, Grover Cleveland.

All the world has joined in the race for gold. Even war must step aside for commerce.

De Gama probably realizes that two can play at one kind of a shell game.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

St Plankard's wife, the actress, is an Oklahoma City girl.

The Republicans of Guthrie are for a straight municipal ticket.

Blaine county has thirty-seven schools in session at this time.

Mayor Mitcher of Oklahoma City asks the city council to economize.

Hennessy will soon vote on the proposition of building water-works.

The citizens of Mulhall have purchased a large bell for their new school house.

A man named Koogler has appeared. He claims the honor of naming No-Man's-Land.

Treasurer Murphy is 20 cents short in his account when he settled with his successor.

Judge Burford has returned from Indiana, where he went on the death of his mother.

Public school teachers in Oklahoma must furnish evidence of good moral character.

Nobody has wept so much that he had to use a life-preserver because Malous resigned.

The school board of Oklahoma at Oklahoma City has been enjoined from selling the bonds.

You can still occasionally hear a man declare that there is too much politics in Oklahoma.

The average Oklahoma man can tell you all about the politics of Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

At the end of the business of the dancing halls is falling off and the Salvation Army is increasing.

Edwin Pickens, who was sentenced to die at Wichita a year ago, will probably secure a pardon.

Frank Greer has discovered a difference between the army of unemployed and the army of unappointed.

Now Cleveland has put his foot down on state aid, but then congress has something to say about that.

A charter has been taken out by the Canadian Milling company of El Reno with a capital stock of \$50,000.

Who ever saw an Oklahoma man wearing boots like the ones the gentleman on the grand seal of Oklahoma has on?

Dennis Flynn and Sid Clarke are staying up at nights with the statehood situation and they may be able to tide it over.

Ed Waid: The land officers have concluded to hear three contest cases at once; that is to say, they have three rooms, hence, three cases can be heard and determined all at the same time. This arrangement will be good news to the people, as the contests will soon be ground through and dispensed with.

EDUCATION AND LOVE.

He Decided to Let One Go to Get the Other. Riding along in a valley of the Cumberland mountains one afternoon I came to a schoolhouse built of logs. It was evidently for summer scholars only, as there were wide cracks between the logs, and the doors and windows were merely holes of varying size saved out of the solid. The scholars were having a recess and the teacher was sitting on a stump by the roadside, evidently in trouble. I greeted him and stopped a moment to ask the way. He answered so gloomily that I was alarmed.

"What's wrong?" I asked; "are you sick?" "I reckon I am, mister," he replied; "but it can't be cured with medicines, leastways no doctor medicine."

"You must be in love," I ventured with a half-laugh. He looked up quickly and his face flushed. "How you know?" he asked. "Is that signs uv it on me?" "Some few," I answered confidently, for I knew by the telltale flush what hurt him.

"You've guessed it, mister," he confessed. "I knowed it 'ud begin to show through purty soon."

"How long have you had it?" "Oh, fer nigh onto six months, but it only broke out about four days ago."

"And the girl wouldn't have you?" "You guess closther enough to make me kinder reckon you've had it yourself," he said.

"We all do some time," I told him as an encouragement. "Tain't ketchin', is it?" he asked nervously. "Well, I should say it was, after a fashion."

"Gals don't seem to ketch it." "They do, just the same." "Well, by gosh, this one I'm talkin' 'bout ain't catch it; anyhow not from me."

"What's the matter? Why doesn't she?" "I'll be dinged if I know. I reckon it's education what does it."

"Education?" I inquired, slightly astonished. "Yes, you've got a school teacher, an' he ain't got enough to know a 'rithmetic from a jiggerly."

"But that shouldn't make any difference." "Reckon it does, though, mister. Leastways, when I fust sot in, we got along mighty peart, an' then I got kinder stuck up and began to sling adjectives an' pronouns an' verbs an' conjunctions an' adverbs an' participles into my language, an' four nights ago I let her have a lot of syntax an' a participial adverb, an' dog my cats ef she didn't get on a high boss an' ain't spoke to me since, I reckon that participial adverb was the hound that skered the rabbit. Mister," said he, coming up to me, "hadn't I better drap the education?"

"Why not drop the girl?" I asked. "Thunder, mister, she's drapped me," he exclaimed, "an' it hurts."

"But there are other girls," I suggested, "and there is only one education." "No, mister," he said solemnly, "ther's only one gal in these mountains fer me, an' ef ther's only one education it's got to git out of the way fer the gal. Ther's what was troublin' me when you rid up, an' it's settled. It's time to take up from recess now. Good-by," and he started toward the schoolhouse shouting "Books, books!" in a strong exultant voice.—Detroit Free Press.

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McNaghten Ladies Cash Shoe Sale. To-day Right Rev. William Crosswell Doane, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Albany, celebrates the quarto-centennial of his consecration to the Episcopate.

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