

Wichita Daily Eagle

M. W. MURPHY, Editor.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

CHIEF JUSTICE.
Albert H. Horton, Shawnee county.

GOVERNOR.
Lyman U. Humphrey, Montgomery county.

LIQUOR COMMISSIONER.
A. J. Fell, Nebraska county.

SECRETARY OF STATE.
William Higgins, Shawnee county.

STATE TREASURER.
S. G. Stever, Republic county.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.
L. B. Kellogg, Lyon county.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT.
George W. Vinton, Geary county.

STATE AUDITOR.
C. M. Hoyer, Thomas county.

FOR CONGRESS.
JAMES R. HOLLOWELL, of Sedgewick county.

For the State Legislature.
1st District—George L. Douglas.
2nd District—J. W. Phillips.
3rd District—J. L. Hickey.

County Officers.
Probate Judge—W. T. Parker.
County Attorney—C. H. T. Tamm.
County Clerk—J. W. Phillips.
Superintendent Public Instruction—J. S. Penne.
Commissioner of Fish and Game—H. C. Smith.

COL. HOLLOWELL'S APPOINTMENTS.

Hon. J. R. Hollowell, Republican candidate for congress, will address the voters of the Seventh district at the places and dates following:

Springfield	2 p. m., Oct. 7
Wichita	2 p. m., Oct. 8
Lawrence	2 p. m., Oct. 9
Salina	2 p. m., Oct. 10
St. Paul	2 p. m., Oct. 11
St. Louis	2 p. m., Oct. 12
St. Joseph	2 p. m., Oct. 13
St. Charles	2 p. m., Oct. 14
St. Louis	2 p. m., Oct. 15
St. Paul	2 p. m., Oct. 16
St. Joseph	2 p. m., Oct. 17
St. Charles	2 p. m., Oct. 18
St. Louis	2 p. m., Oct. 19
St. Paul	2 p. m., Oct. 20
St. Joseph	2 p. m., Oct. 21
St. Charles	2 p. m., Oct. 22
St. Louis	2 p. m., Oct. 23
St. Paul	2 p. m., Oct. 24
St. Joseph	2 p. m., Oct. 25
St. Charles	2 p. m., Oct. 26
St. Louis	2 p. m., Oct. 27
St. Paul	2 p. m., Oct. 28
St. Joseph	2 p. m., Oct. 29
St. Charles	2 p. m., Oct. 30
St. Louis	2 p. m., Oct. 31

The Kansas Farmer has eschewed agriculture and gone into politics.

Willetts, the man who thinks he is running against Humphrey, voted for Cleveland.

The officers of the National Alliance are every one Southern Democrats who served in the rebel army.

Topeka announces that fair ground managers will make no charge to those who desire to see the president of the United States. Generous Topeka.

It is estimated that Plumb's land grant forfeiture bill will return to the government and to the people ten million acres of railway lands.

The statement is given to the public that Mr. Cleveland contemplates a tour of the west, but it is not stated whether it will occur before or after his visit to the south.

The increase of the value of the silver in the vaults of the government by the action of the late Republican congress amounts to \$90,238,000, running up from seventy cents to one dollar and nineteen cents.

The Republican papers of Kansas express their approval of the McKinley bill as it finally passed.—K. C. Times.

The Times evidently does not exchange with the EAGLE or otherwise reads it to little purpose.

The predictions of an early and severe winter heretofore made by the weather-wise has something of a verification, in the first part, in the severe snowstorm that prevailed in the Rocky Mountain region Friday and Saturday.

If Senator Plumb keeps on telling the truth concerning the manufacturers and the McKinley bill, he will be read out of the party.—St. Louis.

Not by a long shot. On the contrary, if such an attempt were made it would result as the effort of a certain deacon to have members of his church excluded for criticizing some of his questionable practices. When the vote was taken on his motion to exclude, the result showed an overwhelming majority on the other side, and he was only too willing to drop the subject—and mend his ways. See?

We regret to note that Senator Plumb voted against the McKinley bill on its final passage. We do not doubt that this vote expressed his personal sentiments, but we do not believe that it expressed the sentiment of the majority of his constituents.—Iola Register.

For an adverse statement in brief of the proposition at issue we do not see how the foregoing could be improved upon, except its reference to the Senator's personal sentiments. There is no more doubt of his sincerity in the matter than there is in his existence, nor is there any more that he faithfully represented the wishes and sentiments of a large majority of his constituency.

Democrats, all over the district, are getting enough of Jerry Simpson, and all the power of the Democratic leaders who put up the job of making Jerry play the role of the regular Democratic nominee will not be sufficient to compel the average self-respecting Democrat to vote for a man who claims to be everything politically, but who seems to have been nothing but a labor union and a third party politician. Even as an Alliance man he is a humbug, being at the time of his nomination a city officer and not a farmer—a joint-spotter and not a laborer.

It does not produce a pleasant reflection to see in the display advertisements of wholesale merchants at this early day such announcements as this: "The McKinley bill, will have its effect on the market; the difference has already begun to show itself. By and by the tidal wave will reach us, and then you. Importers and manufacturers are wiring all over the country to their agents to advance prices," but such is the case. Whether it is simply a pretext on the part of shrewd dealers, importers and manufacturers, the effect is just the same upon the prices consumers will have to pay as though the goods now on hand had passed through the custom houses under the new law.

THE SOUTHERN KANSAS FAIR.

Some Pertinent Facts and Timely Suggestions.

The most successful and most numerous attended county fairs ever held in the state of Kansas have been held at Wichita. The greatest district fair ever witnessed in the state was the Southern Kansas Fair, which closed its exposition Saturday evening, in Wichita. Twenty-one thousand people passed the gates of the last county fair held on the west side of the river in a single day. Very nearly thirty thousand people streamed through the gates of the Southern Kansas Fair on last Thursday. None of the elements that go to make up a successful fair were wanting. Good management, delightful weather, fast races, fine exhibits and big crowds are the essentials, and all these were boasted by the fair of last week. There were no gambling devices on the grounds, the premiums and purses were all promptly paid, the crowds were contented, interested and merry by turns, the hotels were all full, every merchant scored a big week's trade and no casualty occurred to mar any feature of the enterprise.

This leads us to say that the EAGLE has for years maintained that touching the matter of agricultural and stock exhibitions a south Kansas annual district fair properly organized and efficiently managed would prove a bigger thing than exhibitions of like character anywhere else in the state the state fair itself not excepted. The reasons are simple enough. The state fairs have always been held in one corner of the state, either at Topeka or at Lawrence, both contiguous to the interstate fairs at Kansas City and St. Joseph and both from one hundred and fifty to three hundred miles distant from the leading agricultural counties of the state. Upon the other hand Wichita, with the finest railroad facilities of any city in the state, with more daily passenger trains, almost two to one, being the commercial metropolis of the greatest valley in the state and the greatest city in southern Kansas, with superior hotel accommodation, situated from two to five hundred miles distant from any other point where great fairs are held, renders her, preeminently, the point for such exhibitions. The members of the State Agricultural society, with a full appreciation of these advantages, could have held a state fair at Wichita this year, or last year, that would not only have surpassed in greatness and profitability of the so-called interstate fair at Kansas City, but that would have benefitted the state ten times over any state fair ever yet held at Topeka or at Lawrence. And the serious attention of that board is directed to these statements.

But to our own district fair, about which the EAGLE has been so persistent in talking and working for months. The first thing, it strikes us, should be a move for the ownership of a permanent location. Twice within the brief history of the county have ample grounds been in the possession of fair associations, but both plots have been swallowed up by the city. The grounds ought to be accessible. If the grounds used last week cannot be bought or permanently leased, or if they are undesirable, then there is Lincoln park and adjoining grounds accessible by the Santa Fe track and by street railway lines. Or, again north or east of the Union Stock yards; or over in the vicinity of Alamo; or on the West Side; or a dozen other locations which might be named. The surroundings of this city consists of a succession of splendid cities. But more of this in the future.

In congratulating the management upon the success of a first class exhibit of all that goes to make up the attractions of such an enterprise, including the splendid races, and in congratulating the business men of the city who had the forecast to encourage and help sustain the undertaking and, especially these officers of the association themselves who became personally responsible for many of the expenses, including lumber bills, we still hold that the great fair just closed will seem small and insignificant to the possible fairs of the future with the same scope and ideas as to territory and with a like enterprising and generous management.

WILL THEY MEET?

Will Jerry Simpson meet Hollowell in this county the 10th of this month? Hollowell has assented to allow Simpson the right to make a speech at the fair. The Harper County Alliance passed a resolution some time ago requesting Simpson to challenge Hollowell to an open debate. Time will prove who is the bluffer. Will they meet?—Harper Sentinel.

After the little experience Jerry had with the people's champion up at Larned a few days ago our guess is that he will not challenge the colonel to a joint discussion in Harper or elsewhere—not this year.

MERE FLUMMERY.

"Boycott their subsidized, monopolistic, bribe papers. Don't allow them in your homes. Neither take nor read any papers advocating anything but your party bill. Boycott the people who will bring the great people's party, and we will bring the people's party to the matter up to your alliances and act. Yes, act now; act vigorously; show them the majesty of the boycott."

The foregoing little philosophic gem is excerpted from Madame's Lease's alliance harangue. The exuberant declaimer nor her willing listeners seem to consider for a moment what the effect of that most pernicious system would be upon the community in its varied interests if it should be adopted and acted upon. They seem to forget that it is a game at which two can play, and that in the long run the party that inaugurates it invariably gets the worst of it. But it is a waste of time to discuss so ridiculous a proposition. No intelligent community would undertake such a scheme, however great the provocation might be thought to be, because no such community can afford to.

THE KANSAS ACADEMY OF SCIENCE.

Secretary E. H. S. Bailey notifies the public that the twenty-third annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science is called to meet at Lawrence on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 5, 6, and 7. A full attendance of those interested in science, throughout the state, is expected. Entertainment will be secured for the members. Business meeting called on Wednesday at 3 p. m., at the Eldridge house. Lecture by the retiring president on Wednesday evening at Snow Hall. By a by-law of the academy abstracts of papers should be in the hands of the secretary before the meeting. All members should send titles of their papers to the secretary immediately, so that he may send out the programs before the meeting.

HOLLOWELL'S CAMPAIGN.

Col. Hollowell spent Sunday at home, leaving again for his field at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. He comes back this time more confident than ever in a sweeping victory. Democrats are Democrats and Republicans are Republicans, whether they belong to the Alliance or to any other organization, and Republicans know that Jerry Simpson is a very poor stick as a Republican and Democrats know that Jerry doesn't dare claim that he was ever a Democrat, whatever show he may make of once having been a Republican. Col. Hollowell says that the reports sent in to the EAGLE of the success and enthusiasm of his meetings are not a bit overdrawn, and that with the exception of two or three counties that are distracted over other issues the outlook is all that his friends could desire.

Attorney General Kellogg in his annual report recommends that the next legislature make it an offense to drink liquors in stores, shops, depots, cars, streets, alleys, parks, camp grounds, or in any other public place. This is the first threat to the drinker himself. All of the present laws are only against the seller.

That little quinine discussion the EAGLE has recently with the Newton Republican proved a bitter pill to the esteemed. After a two-weeks' vain endeavor to procure some data with which to refute the EAGLE's last statement of facts, the Republican was at last compelled to falsify the record in order to score a point. It states that there were more manufacturers of quinine in this country in 1878 when the tariff was taken off of that article of prime necessity than there are today. On the contrary, as before stated by us, there were just two concerns engaged in the production of the drug at that time, while today there are two less than ten.

One of the very cleverest articles Noble Prentiss has contributed to the Kansas City Star is reproduced in this issue of the EAGLE under the heading of "Autumn Thoughts." It contains a number of truths that are worthy of meditation by the class of citizens for whom they are mainly intended. Mr. Prentiss makes no direct reference to the farmer in politics, as in the current third party movement, but he might have done so with good effect as illustrating one of the most egregious mistakes that large and influential class of citizens is now making. And the worst feature is, that they would be the first and greatest sufferers from the innovation if it should succeed.

Superintendent Winans has held more public meetings of an educational nature, visited more institutes and traveled over the state in the interest of education more than any other of our state superintendents. And this is not all; it is no disparagement to the other excellent superintendents who have preceded him to say that Superintendent Winans' management of the practical affairs of our educational system has been the most efficient and effective of results of any since the system was inaugurated. Appreciating these facts the people will give this most excellent officer such an endorsement at the polls that would tickle the vanity of an official Dean Brummett.

A free trade paper declares that "there is every indication that the Republican party will split on the tariff question in the campaign of 1892. The Blaineites will insist upon a reciprocity policy, while the extreme radicals will reaffirm that of protection." There is no sort of danger of any such contingency, for the simple reason that there is no occasion for it. The majority party in congress deliberately adopted the reciprocity policy of the government that went into effect yesterday, consequently it is not and cannot be made an issue in the pending campaign. And not only so, but the administration being in hearty sympathy with the new policy it will be carried into effective operation as promptly as circumstances will permit.

SIMPSON'S LEASE.

Jerry Simpson has associated himself with Mrs. Lease. The manager of the opera house at Wellington where they spoke Monday evening charged extra for the wear and tear on the stage floor.—EAGLE.

Editor EAGLE.—The above paragraph is not true. The stage is not hurt a bit, and no extra charge was made. One of the supporters under the balcony cracked during the performance, and most of those present are agreed that it occurred when Jerry spoke of "confiscating the railroads, transportation lines and great public highways," but I make no direct charges.

You do the other party a great injustice. Mrs. Lease is a perfect gentleman, and acted the man in every respect. (So far as I had any opportunity to judge.) Yours very truly, H. L. Woods. Manager opera house.

THEIR GUIDING STAR.

What lofty statesmanship, what far-seeing political sagacity! A few short weeks ago the Democrats were shouting for "Blaine and reciprocity" and rebuking the Republicans for their supposed indifference to the Blaine plan. But now that the Republican party, through its representatives in congress, and the president, has accepted the Blaine idea and incorporated it in its party policy behold the grand and lofty tumbling of Democratic statesmen and newspapers. They no longer pat Blaine on the back, and a his sagacity and concerning the Republicans. That song is ended. The Democratic leaders, with their usual facility for retrograde movements, have fallen back and now oppose reciprocity and all its beneficial results upon which a few moons ago they dilated so eloquently. They only guiding star is opposition to whatever Republicans do or advocate.

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

Quantrell scooped Hillman and the Benders last week by dying again. Ex-President Cleveland is coming west. Now look out for a direct snub from Col. Tamm.

Funkhouser has opened his campaign. He has discovered that he is a little the worse for the war.

At political conspiracies, "shut the door," like most Kansas drug store whiskey, goes without signing.

When Senator Plumb comes home Emporia should have another Alliance parade, with every banner lettered "Hurrah for Plumb."

The Atchison Champion says "Charles Robinson is the Mary Walker of Kansas politics"—as leader of the happy traders, we suppose.

J. R. Burton has been dropped by the Republican state central committee. Even in this "practice makes perfect" for nobody better a dullard.

Senator Ingalls is in Kansas. He will take the stump immediately. Over the fence seems to be the only way left for Judge Plumb to get out.

President Harrison has given it out, in preparing for his western trip, that he does not like to ride at night. This will make the Missouri train robbers laugh.

John Anderson is independent even in defeat. A committee wrote him three weeks ago inviting him to take part in the canvass, but as yet he has not replied.

And Dicks is on hand. She is described as "rampant, railed and rancorous." She broke out about the same time the oysters did. And now, what a stew. R there! Anna.

The Kansas City Times is to get out, an evening paper, and it is conjectured that the ear marks of the young editor who writes his name in the middle, late of Salina, are to play a part.

So long as Harrison Kelley has votes to cast against measures harmful to his constituency, Dairyman Otis better remain in the seclusion of his artistic duties—doing water colors in chalk.

With three breaches in the McKinley ranks responsible to three—"Plumb, Paddock and Pettigrew, a great many of the readers of the Free Chief are wondering why Sol Miller doesn't see it.

With Jerry Simpson and Mrs. Lease "running the cabots," farmers in the Seventh district who have heard of planetary attraction and have mortgages to lift are looking closely for meteors.

A woman is teaching the young girls of Atchison how to make bread. If the women of that town resemble the men, she will soon be a very common sight.

No admission fee will be charged at the Topeka reunion the day President Harrison attends, and the most conservative now agree that the attendance will almost come up to, if not equal the crowds of the Wizard Oil concert.

A head of vagabond cows got into Senator Ingalls' yard the other night and damaged the lawn to a very great extent, but the senator hasn't said a word about it. And so another crushing argument for the anti-Ingalls organ has been spoiled.

An exchange has the audacity to question Governor Humphrey's religion. Pshaw! Everybody in the state has heard enough of that 45 per cent interest episode to know that the governor believes that "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb."

The Canton Republican comes to hand this week with the astounding information that Father Eskridge, Sol Miller, Dan Anthony and Judge Pfeiffer have reached second childhood. If the accuser was one of enough importance to evoke an answer from these gentlemen, how would it be to cry "On with the howl!"

A COMPROMISING TRUTH.

The fuss about Bradford's alleged beer is very silly. Of course professional prohibitionists keep beer and drink it—many of them. But what has all this to do with the main question? Bradford is not a candidate and has a right to keep beer and drink it if he chooses.—Lawrence Record.

Co rect. There is nothing in the point of inconsistency attempted to be made by anti-prohibitionists against the prohibitionist who may drink. There is no connection between a man's individual habits and his ideas of how to deal in a legal or public way with the business of selling. Perhaps the more extensive his dealing with them the better his judgment about the evil. Especially is this true of politicians and candidates for office, who in former days could do nothing without "fixing" a lot of saloon-keepers, and who are today relieved of that species of blackmail. Nor has it anything to do with a man who believes that a law is a law, and who is big enough to write his individual name on it and his habits in behalf of law. If prohibition or any other manner of suppressing or regulating the traffic depended upon absolute totalitarians, the opposition to the business would be very weak. This is doubtless not as it should be, but it is the way of the world.

Senator Ingalls is the location of the capital of the life of one man!

Editor Thompson probably considers Perry's gun a great "bore."

SIMPSON THE GAZETTE.

A writer in the Medicine Lodge Crest, who signs himself "A Democrat," gives the subjoined succinct resume of the moral and intellectual make-up of Jerry Simpson, who is posing before the people of the Seventh district as a candidate for congress. The writer talks like one who knows whereof he speaks: "The moment of preconcerted agonizing effort to bolster up Jerry Simpson's morality and religion is amazing. Every man that has known him for any length of time is well aware that he is an out and out infidel. His avowed opinion is that the bible is merely expressions of the superstition of the times in which it was written, and that religion is a myth, prevalent on account of ignorance. Before he entertained political aspirations he was engaged in crushing the word of God. He debated the subject with Vedism and gained not a few followers. He scoffed religion in the presence of the aged Christian, mocks at it in the presence of the ladies, and decries it before the young. He asks mock blessings at meals if it gives him any chance for display. His profanity is proverbial, and how he keeps from blasphemy upon the subject of religion. That he is a communist is a certain fact, and that he wept bitter tears of grief at the fate of the Chicago anarchists, is known by not a few. He has heretofore advocated the equal distribution of all wealth and his indignation and frenzy at rich men know no bounds. Jerry is not fit to represent us in congress."

COL. HOLLOWELL AT SPRINGFIELD.

Colonel J. R. Hollowell, the Big Seventh's favorite for congress, spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience in this city Tuesday afternoon. His speech lasted for about two hours, and was full of eloquence and convincing arguments. He is a great speaker, and able debater, and handles the issues of the campaign in a masterly manner, proving himself to be a man of broad, liberal views and good sound judgment. He paid his respects to the old veterans in glowing terms, and called back to their memory several incidents of the cruel war which brought tears to many eyes. In referring to his opponent, Jeremiah, he showed up that gentleman and the party he represents to the people in their true light. He spoke words of encouragement for the farmers of the southwest, and to the laboring class in general. In his visit to Springfield the colonel made many warm friends, and we venture the prediction that he will receive a routing majority in Seward county, as well as the entire district.

A COLUMN THOUGHTS.

Noble Prentiss in K. C. Star.

This is the season of county fairs in Kansas and it is perfectly safe to say that a majority of these exhibitions have, so far, been failures.

This is not because the corn crop in Kansas was generally a failure. The same result would have happened had every acre planted to corn in Kansas in 1890 yielded 100 bushels to the acre.

It is because agriculture in Kansas is not a pride, an enthusiasm, a passion; it is because the farmer in Kansas does not "magnify his calling." He farms because he must, and not because he enjoys his calling. He does not love and cherish the earth; nor does he devote himself to one particular spot of ground with a determination to have and hold it, and make the most of it as long as he shall live and leave it to his children after him.

A thousand farmers will gather in Kansas to hear any political issue discussed where ten farmers will assemble to discuss any point in practical agriculture. There is not in Kansas today a good, big farmers' club which holds regular and well attended meetings to receive and impart knowledge of practical agriculture. Neither is there in Kansas a strong and well patronized periodical devoted to agriculture and kindred pursuits, aside from politics. There is more about farming and of more value to farmers, in a single issue of the Weekly Kansasian than there is in all the professed agricultural papers in Kansas in six months.

The reason for the low estimate placed on their own calling by Kansas farmers is not found in a lack of fertility of Kansas soil; or of any quality or lack of any quality in the Kansas soil. The soil is good and the season is long, which accounts for the enormous yield of agricultural products in a "good year," and even in dry seasons. The soil, if cultivated at all, yields something, and that something in the aggregate is a great deal.

The reason the Kansas farmer does not pursue his calling in joy and make every autumn a season of triumphal rejoicing and his county fair a success, is because he has been accustomed to beate his Maker and his state, and put his trust in politics and low-browed and low-spirited politicians, medicine-men and miracle-workers.

The reason the Kansas farmer does not make more of Kansas is because he does not accustom himself to the idea of remaining in Kansas. He is always and forever for "increasing the homestead area." He longs for wildernesses to conquer and deserts to invade, particularly if the law is against it.

The future will not be as the present. There will be improvement as the soil of Kansas passes by degrees into the hands of men who will realize its value and who will cultivate it for all it is worth and take pride in their success.

Then the county fair will be a gathering of prosperous owners and tillers of the soil, who will have something to show for their time, trouble and money; and will be proud and happy in the exhibition.

In that day Kansas will not be extolled as the best agricultural and pastoral state in the Union; the farming ground will be cultivated and the land intended by nature as a grazing ground will be pastured, and there will be no more fool attempts to make out Kansas a great manufacturing state, and the boring of holes in the ground to find something that does not exist will be ceased.

Proud of their state, proud of their farms, proud of themselves; savers, not borrowers of money; interested in everything concerning their business, bent on making two bushels grow where one bushel has grown before; relying on their steady, solid stock and constant brains and stout arms, and not in the promised miracles of political voodooists, sorcerers and rain-makers, the Kansas farmers of the twentieth century will be "glorious in their works and ways."

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

What would an Oklahoma man do if he was governor?

Kingfisher has forty-eight saloons. Almost a full deck.

Senator Ingalls is the location of the capital of the life of one man!

Editor Thompson probably considers Perry's gun a great "bore."

For the first time it has been asked where the nearest arsenal is.

Is the Guthrie News going to make a test case of the lottery laws?

President Garfield has been called home by the sickness of a child.

Payne Hawk: Up to date the capital has not been located at Windom.

Garfield is going to make an Alliance speech at Edmond next Saturday.

Just at present it is not considered safe to make game of a man in Oklahoma. There isn't half the men who would like to be governor that there was a year ago.

The United States district court at Norman adjourned Thursday until the 4th of December.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!

Our Great Allround Reduction Sale will Last Only Through this Week.

This week will positively be our last appearance in the front half of our north room. We must vacate that portion by the 10th day of October, as it is leased for the offices of the Mo. P. R. R. We will not have space enough for our immense stock in our south room.

WE : MUST : REDUCE : IT.

We have made a big reduction in prices in every department. Every article, every yard, every piece or particle we have marked to sell at a reduced price. You will save 10 to 50 per cent in all your purchases.

THIS : WEEK : ONLY!

Reduction in cloaks.
Reduction in wraps.
Reduction in jackets.
Reduction in shawls.
Reduction in dress goods.
Reduction in trimmings.
Reduction in hosiery.
Reduction in underwear.
Reduction in linens.

We are closing out our Entire Stock of

Carpets, : Curtains : and : Upholstery!

We are going out of the Carpet Business entirely.

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS AT THE White House of Innes & Ross.

Philadelphia Store POST OFFICE CORNER.

Our cut price Sale of dress goods will be continued during this week. The immense Success which has attended this sale convinces us that we have struck the key note to a successful season.

Our 1.00 broad cloths have been reassorted and we have still a good line of colors left. These goods are being positively sold elsewhere as bargains at 1.50.

Our 82 cent Henriettas silk wrap have set our competitors to studying where we buy our goods.

Our 50 cent all wool Henriettas are appreciated by all who want good stylish and invincible dress goods.

Our 54 inch Tricots at 29 cents were all sold by Tuesday morning, but we telegraphed for another lot, and they will be here by Monday morning. They are almost as cheap as Prints, and make a most desirable winter dress.

Although our trade during Fair week was extraordinary good in Ladies and Childrens Wraps still we had expected it and were prepared for it. We show an unbroken front, and our assortment is just as good as at the beginning of the season.

Push Wraps is a specialty with us, and we think from the quality we sell that we can discount prices of any of our competitors.

A. KATZ.

time and rests only under the influence of some powerful drug.

Clarkson is a town in Oklahoma. It is true to the name of the man after whom it was named. It ought to be got ahead of a good many other towns.

A lawyer was tarred and feathered in California for working up contests among the settlers for what money there was in it. What does Oklahoma think of that? If Payne Hill should hear of the trouble in Oklahoma, he would want to come back, says. That alone ought to be enough to break up the present condition of affairs.

The newspaper boys are the only Oklahoma City and faithful public people who have any love for one another just at present. After the fight is over it will be left to them to make up.

The Kansas papers get some very big sized views and make