

WESTERN KANSAS WORLD

PRINTS ALL OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWS

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Bank Your Surplus

With The

Wa-Keeney State Bank

Which combines capital, confidence, consistency and courtesy. The man with the big roll are alike welcomed. Our doors are open to borrowers and depositors alike. Our purpose is to make our bank a mutual benefit to the community in general and its patrons in particular. We invite you to start a checking account with us.

THE Wa-Keeney State Bank

Mrs. A. R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo., had been troubled with sick headache for about five years, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She has taken two bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach for which these tablets are especially intended. Try them, get well and stay well. So'd by all dealers.—Adv.

Do Not Understand its Purpose.

Rural route patrons up in Vermont and elsewhere are accused of a woeful want of understanding relative to parcels post. They attach calico samples to notes asking carriers to bring them so many yards; also a mop-wringer, etc., etc., all to be paid for when brought. Another wanted some patent medicine and five lengths of stove-pipe brought the same way.

WHITE ELEPHANT FLOUR

THE BEST BY TEST

Other brands recommended to be "Just as Good" usually prove unsatisfactory. Why run the risk? Every sack guaranteed to make perfect bread.

Our Price is Right

The STAR Grocery

\$12.50

Snappy new spring suits \$12.50 and up

"We make old clothes look like new."

Phone 92

PIERSON'S SUITATORIUM, Wa-Keeney, Kansas.

LUMBER—COAL—GRAIN

Particular people have learned that there is a lot of difference in the quality of lumber, and as we make QUALITY our "long suit," you take no chances in buying what you need from us.

The most complete stock of the BEST LUMBER in Trego County is at your disposal, in fact anything you might want from a lumber and coal yard.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

GOOD WEIGHTS AND GOOD PRICES GIVEN
FOR YOUR GRAIN

The Hardman Lumber Co.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 21, 1913.
Editor World:

As this is my second week of legislature I will write you again. Well, I suppose you see by the papers, just what we are doing. They killed my bill in the committee asking a rebate on the taxes on the horses that died of the epidemic, but I got busy today and went after them and brought it up again. If I get it up in the house I will thresh it out, but the fellows here in the eastern part of the state will fight it but I will make a hard fight for it as I think it right, only for this one year but no longer.

We are in a great fight over the marriage bill, it will come up tomorrow for debate, this forbids the whites and colored people from marrying; it is only a stepping stone to the jim crow law. Every Democrat is in favor of it and every Republican is against it, it will be a hard fight as party lines are drawn and drawn tight. I expect to get in on this for the reason that if this law passes they will start something else some time sooner or later and we will try to nip it in the bud.

Now, I want my people at home to let me know what they want and I will try to get it for them, they can send me a bill and I will get it before the house and fight for what my people want, but the best thing to do is to repeal about one-half of the laws we have as there are some we do not need.

You would be surprised at some bills that are in here and I am on some four or five committees, we got through with one on mileage, and one good old Democrat brother wanted about 250 more miles than was due him and another Democrat wanted 100 more miles than was due him, and you know what I think of that kind of work, and they talk of coming in the house with it. I only hope they will for I want a chance at them as you know the holler they have always made.

Iron Jaw Brown is making us a good speaker and he is fair, is giving us more of the committees than we expected and when we want an explanation on any matter he is always willing to give us advice. We all get along nicely only when we take a vote then friendship ceases.

Now, I will say once more to the people of our county not to be afraid to ask me if there is anything they think they need let me know. Don't wait until the pie is all gone and then ask for a piece.

Well, I will try and keep the readers of the World posted as to what is going on here.

Kind regards to all.

Yours,

O. L. Cook.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 28, 1913.
Editor World:

I was sorry my last communication was received too late for publication as I mailed it on Wednesday night. Well, we have had some lively times since I wrote you last. I am on some five committees and chairman of one. I am on a committee to smell around and find out some of the leaks of the last two years, will try to look into the Larned affair and see if they had a right to squander the people's money as they have been doing, and to see if there is no way to stop it, and see if we can't stop some of the grafts that now exist; as I am making out a list of some of

the unnecessary help around some of these institutions will try hard to show the committee where some of the leaks are and there are plenty of them. I expect we will have to visit most of the institutions so as to find out just how to act in regard to them as there is no doubt but what we can cut down some of these expenses.

Today was the day to elect United States senator and at noon the election took place. Stubbs got three votes, Allen one, Thompson got the rest of the House votes. And yet they talk about the legality of Thompson's election; even a very prominent Democrat said it was not legal, but I hope they won't start anything. Let them have it all, it belongs to them, it would do us no good to start anything.

We slipped one over them in the start on the postage, they still chew it over in the House almost every day as they tried to get fifty dollars apiece and we got busy and won out, but in the afternoon they reconsidered the vote and amended the bill and won out against us, but they don't get any telegraph or telephone money.

Iron Jaw Brown, the speaker, seems to have the confidence of the House as to being fair and I think he is fair in his rulings and he has done us right on committee appointments.

Well, I hope this will reach you in time. Yours,

O. L. Cook.

Cheer Up.

If you have an old lead dime.

Pass it on.

Do not fuss and waste good time.

Pass it on.

You may feel real mean, it's true.

But in just a week or two,

It will come right back to you.

Pass it on.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

If you have a cure for grip,

Pass it on.

Do not let your chances slip.

Pass it on.

Do not fear that you'll forget

The prescription that's your pet.

'Twill drift back to you, you bet—

Pass it on.

—Denver Republican.

If you have a rhyme like this,

Pass it on.

Never mind how bum it is—

Pass it on.

Some scribbler will glance through it;

On copy paper glue it,

And add a worse one to it—

Pass it on.

—Fairmont Times.

If you have a package large,

Pass it on.

Uncle Sam will take full charge,

Pass it on.

If "Dull Care" you wish to send,

To the broad world's other end

Pay full postage to your friend,

Pass it on.

—Clarksburg Exponent.

If you have a pleasant smile,

Pass it on.

It may cheer some heart the while,

Pass it on.

If a sorrow you possess,

Name it not as your distress

May some pain to others press—

Pass it on.

—Weston Republican.

If you have a grouch on hand,

Pass it on.

Root it out, release, and

Pass it on.

Far as East is from the West,

Separate your old soreness;

Rid you of it, get some rest,

Pass it on.

—Ex

A Hero In a Lighthouse

For years J. S. Donahue, South Haven, Mich., a civil war captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck himself, it Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so-called cures for years, without benefit and they also improved my sight. Now, at seventy, I am feeling fine." For dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach, kidney and liver troubles, they're without equal. Try them. Only 50c at Gibson's.—Adv.

A WORD IN CLOSING

There are two kinds of lies, harmless, and vicious, and the editor of the Reporter is just a sort of a gay deceiver one of the poetical kind our readers will note. Berwick can stand column after column of editorial matter as well as shorter articles and never credit one of them without blinking an eye. Berwick has never written a genuine editorial since he has been in Keeney and mighty few locals are his own get up, but if he can steal a nice little article and pass it off as his own what's the odds half the people don't know it and the other half don't care, but straws show the way the wind blows.

Its true we bought coal and its also absolutely true that we have not received all the money back that we spent for it notwithstanding the jaunty little quib which appeared last week.

The signature of William Wallace Gibson in an article need not deceive any one regarding the Fair transaction. Gibson had no chips in this game and would perhaps have done better to stay out of it, for Berwick told us with his own lips that he was not spending his time and working as hard as he did just for glory. He asked us this very pertinent question: "How does anybody know how many tickets are handled, rehanded and lost out there?" "I'm not in this for my health," he very humorously stated. Our readers may draw their own conclusions. When brother Berwick infers the World is not honest all we ask is that he keeps an eye on his own doorway.

Next week there will be no article concerning this matter. This issue closes it and we realize to a certain extent we have attached more importance to the affair than is due to a man of his caliber notwithstanding his signature is the most desired one of any other person except Congressman Connelly in this district, and as we are a busy man we will neither give time nor space to further controversy no matter what appears in the other paper.

TO THE BIGGEST GUN IN TOWN. Time's scroll has a list of famous names,

They hit so hard they touch the quick,
But not one is so great, so wonderful, so grand
As the meteor that has lately hit

In the shape of S. Watson Berwick.

He knows the ins and outs of politics

He sure is onto the ropes,
Can name the next postmaster,
Has the power to do it which is no joke.

The new council is elected
Next year's Fair is planned

The moon and stars in their stately orbits obey his command.

Our town was on the bum,
Our business dead,
Our schools and politics were lame,

But zounds! how it all changed
Just because Watson came.

He toots his horn from morn till night

He blows and brags with might and main,
Till his faithful followers are forced to steal away
To rest their fagged and weary brain.

Oh! countless towns have famous men

In this wise Keeney town has some times seemed bereft.

But at last we have a man who

knows it all
Cheer up, dear friends, for Watson is still left.

This little lay is unpoetical we know

But is unstolen and original through and through

Our satisfaction is great and we have pleased feeling in our pate

Because every word of it is true.

Rattlesnakes and Copperheads Only Poisonous Snakes in Kansas.

The timber rattler, the prairie rattler, and the copperhead are the only poisonous snakes in Kansas. Some persons would include the cotton mouth moccasin, but those who are best informed believe that the moccasin is not found in this state. The prairie and timber rattlers are named from their habitat. The timber snake is the larger of the two, but one is as bad as the other in respect to poison. The copperhead is venomous, too. It gives no warning as does the rattle snake and consequently, it bites oftener.

All the other snakes of Kansas are harmless. Dr. R. K. Nabours, professor of zoology at the Kansas Agricultural college says "other than the three named, the bite of Kansas snakes is as harmless as the prick of a pin. The spreading viper which flattens out its head in such an ugly way and makes hissing noises would not hurt anyone. It is harmless." There are many other kinds that are innocent of injuring one by their bite. Among them are the garter snakes, bull snakes, blue racers, and black snakes. They all do some good by catching insects, but their preying on birds and fowls do more damage than their good deeds are worth.

A queer snake of this state is the glass snake. It is sometimes called the joint snake, but in reality it is not a snake at all—it is a legless lizard. More than one-half of its length is tail, and it is attacked or caught by the tail, it walks off leaving the tail in the hands of the enemy as a kind of gold brick, and then grows another in the place of it.—The Kansas Industrialist.

One Vote Makes History.

A correspondent of the Richmond Virginian relates a story of how a squealing pig, caught in a fence on a Rhode Island farm, brought on the war of 1812, elected Andrew Jackson president and destroyed the Bank of the United States. The pig delayed a Whig voter and prevented him from reaching the polls in time to vote. The result was the election of a Democratic legislature by a majority of one vote, a Democratic Senator from Rhode Island by one vote, a declaration of war with Great Britain by one vote, the war resulting eventually in Jackson's election as president.—Ex.

Files an Early Protest Against It.

Among the first protests against the parcels post to arrive in Washington, says the R. F. D. News, came from Irvin, Ga. A carrier transmits the following complaint:

"I seat myself with pen in hand to write you a few lines to let you know that you have played the devil with me. I am a star route mail carrier from McIntire to Irvin and took the contract to carry the mail three times a day, a distance of three and one-half miles, for \$519 a year. At that time the express company was doing a pretty good business and I got ten cents for each express and ten cents and a drink for every jug.

"You fixed the law so I could not carry the jug, and now you have fixed up a thing called the 'possum post' and the express companies don't handle any more small packages, nor do I handle any more dimes.

"When I made this contract I could carry the mail in a cart and a Texas pony and haul the express on the side; now the express has shrunk and this 'possum post' business has swelled, so I have to get a mule and a wagon."—Ex.

Persons troubled with partial paralysis are often very much benefited by massaging the affected parts thoroughly when applying Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

If your children are subject to attacks of croup, watch the first symptom, hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.