

Daily Eagle

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 10.

SEDCWICK COUNTY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Republican county convention to elect delegates to the state convention will be held on June 19th, at 2 o'clock p. m. The primaries to elect delegates to said county convention will be held on the 17th day of June. The polls will be opened at the primaries in the country from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m., and in the city from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m.

There seems to be some kind of a hitch or knot in the Fort Scott bond matter which we fail to fairly catch on to. Will the Monitor please set the matter out in full and not let us "bust in ignorance?"

That aristocratic dude, Mr. Secretary Whitney, who is spending his money very much after the Coal Oil Johnny style, has paid \$25,000 to an English naval constructor for plans for government vessels and is trying to give to English ship builders the contracts for building our new war ships.

At a meeting of the house committee on war claims, held in Washington last week, Judge Fullerton appeared before the committee and made an hour's speech favoring the payment by the Federal government of the six thousand million dollars in Confederate bonds which were issued to wage war against this government, having previously been introduced for the purpose. And is this what this country is coming to?

Professor Cook says the following mixture will not only vanquish the apple tree bark louse but keep off the borers as well. It is to heat to the boiling point one quart of soft soap in two gallons of water and while still hot thoroughly stir into the mixture one pint of erde carbolic acid. He thinks the best way to apply it is to rub it on thoroughly with a heavy cloth using the hands also during the operation.

A call has been issued asking the township committees of the Greenback party to meet with the county central committee in Eagle block, Wichita, Kansas, on Saturday, June 12, 1896, for the purpose of organizing for the fall campaign. The call says that the time is ripe for duty. We should think so. If there ever was a period when the times were not ripe for duty it must have been before God in his wisdom created man. The Greenback party is a wonderful party.

The attention of the Harper Graphic, which published several articles from a patent affair issued in this city, called the "New Republic," which articles were published for the purpose of showing the people of Harper county that the Eagle did not reflect the entire sentiment of Wichita on the railroad question, is called to the result of the vote of day before yesterday, not only in the city, but in the county. The Graphic will notice that notwithstanding the aforesaid sheet's opposition the C. Wood Davis road was just as strong before our people as either of the others, and further, that the Eagle did not then, nor will it ever misrepresent the people of this county and city.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in editorially reviewing the wheat crop and prices says that the latest crop reports are somewhat more unfavorable than the previous ones as regards spring wheat, but the outlook for winter wheat is hopeful. Harvesting has begun in some of the states, including Missouri, where an unusually large yield is certain. As the wheat crop in Asia has been up to the average, and that of Europe promises to be fair, the prices for the American farmer are not likely to be any higher this year than they have been for the past twelve months, unless a European war takes place, of which there is no immediate prospect. However, this appears to assure cheap bread for the poor man for the next year at least.

Why does my nature faint destroy The beautiful, the rare, And give my heart one moment's joy To fade and vanish slow? Yes, thou sweet violet of the woods, Thy modest severed flower, I might quite well have understood Would wither in an hour.

UNA WRITES AGAIN. To the Editor of the Eagle: KALAMAZOO, June 8, '86. "And the rain came" to our part of the country also; it was on the night of the 1st inst., and "every tinkle on the shingle" found an "echo in the heart." Some light showers have fallen since, which proved beneficial to our gardens, but for wheat and oats, and it is too late. Wheat fields are taking on a ripe look, inviting the reapers, and oats are heading on the shortest possible stems. Cron is looking well where it was early planted, and cultivators are out in force.

Some of our farmers invested considerable money in nursery stock this spring, but I fear the returns realized will not be great. It is a pity, for fruits large and small, and ornamental trees and shrubbery add so much to the beauty and value of our places. The mad dog scare is not confined to cities, and since a man and some animals have been bitten by a rabid dog, just north of the Ninnescah, your correspondent holds all canines in greater dread than ever. "Afraid of a dog?" Yes, indeed, and always was, that is, if the animal were strange. Our schools are nearly all closed, teachers and pupils alike well pleased to be free to roam as fancy dictates, where stern duty does not point in an opposite direction. Since the late rains have freshened the face of mother earth, it is one of the greatest pleasures to enter out in the early morning when the "dew on the grass is shining." Myriads of tiny blossoms gem the green turf, some of them more beautiful than exotics. There is a good deal of excitement on the question of bonds, and while many are interested pro and con, there is occasionally found a man perfectly indifferent—wants his farm, for a home and don't care if never a railroad comes near. Mrs. John Boyd, of Conway Springs, with her infant son, has been visiting her relatives Mrs. Hare and Mrs. Porter lately. Among expected guests are Mrs. N. and Mrs. W. McIntyre, of LaSalle county, Illinois, at Mrs. Margaret How's. Everybody keeps busy, and when occasionally one falls ill, it is generally due to overwork. The spirit of Kansas people is peculiarly a "rushing" one. USA.

WHAT HELL IS. The Swedenborgian idea of the Place of Everlasting Torment. "What People Do In Hell," a sermon by the Rev. Jabez Fox, was read before the Swedenborgians in the morning service yesterday. According to Mr. Fox, hell is an organized society, having laws and officers, and divided into separate communities, or states, as the kingdoms of men in this world are. He says: "And we know hell must abound with shrewd, cunning, scheming men, who will form governments for their own interest and aggrandizement. Then if one joins himself at last to some society of devils in one of the hells, it is from choice. And the Lord finally permits it, because with the character he has formed by his evil life in the world it is better for such a one to be with his like. He would be more miserable to live among the angels. It is true, the life of an evil spirit in his own world is, in comparison with heaven, most wretched and miserable and full of pains and torments; but it is the best of which the evil spirits are capable. In the true light of heaven the state of the lost appears as it really is, and thus it looks just as low and sordid and dreadful and painful and hopeless as it really is; and the evil spirits look man, foul, base and deformed as they truly are. In hell everyone acts from the love of self; and so everyone angers, humiliates, and humiliates, and would harm rather than good, if an internal force did not prevent. So hell is governed by force, and evils are violently repressed. If they were not, society would be utterly destroyed. To compel unwilling obedience, terrible punishments are inflicted, and the most vindictive cruelty is shown. The evil spirits are as busy as men in this world are, and there is active society, and a very ancient aristocracy, and in all this ambition and jealousies and rivalries beyond what we have any idea of; and never any peace, rest and security. The people here are the bad from this world, with all their evil aggravated and let loose, and it is easy to see how they can make a perfect hell.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

WHAT WAS THE LOST CAUSE. In his careful prepared speech at Montgomery, Jefferson Davis recognized the fact that the "lost cause" is lost forever. He spoke of the people of their "common country," and exhorted them to be faithful to their obligations as citizens. In one of the impulsive impromptu speeches which he made later on, he said, as reported, that "the lost cause is not lost; it will live again; it is not dead, but sleeping." The Mobile Register says to this: "To the old confederates who fought for the cause which was called as if the cause for which we fought is pretty thoroughly dead." And it pertinently inquires what the cause actually was. If slavery, no man—not even Mr. Davis—will deny that the accused institution is as dead as the bondage of the children of Israel under Pharaoh. If it was the right of secession, and the arbitrament of the sword did not settle that, "it so happens," says the Register, "that Alabama has placed in her constitution adopted by the Democratic convention of 1874, a clause declaring that there can be no secession by the state from the union." The same is true of other southern states, and with the reason for desiring a separation gone, an attempt at secession is more likely to come from some other quarter of the union than from the south, if it shall ever be thought of again, which is not probable. "The north and the entire republic," says our contemporary, "may rest satisfied that the south, and the old confederates especially, regard the lost cause as the right of a state to secede from the federal government at pleasure, and they regard that cause as so very lost and dead that they have repudiated it in express language in their state constitutions."—Boston Herald.

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