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IT MAY BE CALDERHEAD.

Topeka State Journal: More possible candidates for governor began blossoming today after the announcement in the State Journal that a boom for E. B. Schermerhora, momber of the board of control, had been started by the Beloit Gazotte Two more booms began to be talked around the state house. One of these was a boom of the telegrafor Frank J. Ryan raffroad commissioner, and the other was a boost for W. A. Calderhead of Marys-

taken most seriously and an effort is to be made by the o'd regular crowd in the Republican party to get Calderhead to make the race. The progressives wan: Congressman to run as their standard bearer. On account of the CuitisStubbs senatorial fight the Cuitis
or the old regular bunch want a

or the old regular bunch want a or the old regular bunch want a many things. We assuredly lead it that your name?" candidate of their own kind.

conservative and is a staunch sup-porter of the high protection idea. Spain, the number of convictions is len't my name. But you know it is that the board of education will not leighty-five per cent of the total num- the name we agreed upon when I this year allow other achools to se-He fought free allver and every pos-ber of crimes. In France it is sixty-deposited the money." "Well, how cure any of our teachers because Democrats dug up and he stood Democrats dug up and he stood one per cent; in Italy, seventy-sevent banker. The depositor looked into able salaries. The experiences of against the revision of the tariff in Do these facts—when offset against his eyes to see if he were "kidding" previous years never should be rethe face of almost sure defeat. No our two convictions in every hunone has ever questioned his sincerity
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of dred murders—explain why our lawa check for \$20,000 and it was paid. in his public acts.

would represent the conservatives better than any of the possibilities discussed and if he were governor there would not be much yelling for reform but he would set about enand do their full duty as citizens. | roads.

Mr. Calderhead has been mention- In his letter the state engineer ed several times since he came back says that sufficient oil to lay the next year. He might do so. There off per square yard per year, a in years but their memories of what their power to get Calderhead into it is necessary to incorporate two as half a century since. derhead may be persuaded to make heavy asphalt oil with the earth, a showing that Calderhead has a baye to be pulverized and the oil only candidate who did that. There homes at popular prices. Over 2500 real chance to win it is believed applied hot. This would probably were nearly 17,000 votes cast. Of out-of-town delegates expected.

J. E. Junkin of the Sterling Bul. giving astisfaction

AMAZING INCREASE IN CRIME. The World Today: Ten thousand persons are murdered in this country every year-shot, strangled polsoned, stabbed or beaten with a club or a sand bag. Of the murderers, two in every hundred are punished. The remaining ninety-eight escapeabsolutely free! In many of our states, the proportion of convictions is only half as great. In Georgia, for instance, only one murderer in every hundred is punished. In a recent census of American crime, digesting the nation as a whole, the statement was made that in only

Chicago averages 118 murders in a year. In the same space of time. Paris records only fifteen murders and attempted murders. London, four times the size of Chicago, has only twenty murders. In the course of twelve months, Georgia-a typical example of the average American state-records forty-five homicides-more than the whole of the niless when the crash came he gath- their living by robbing hen roosts. British Empire! More people are murdered in this country in a year than cash and by arranging with L. S. are killed on the tallroads. In three total more than the losses of the then went back to his place of busi-British army in the Boer war.

secure conviction.

our seculation today as there and turned over to them "everything he was so busy he didn't read the were twerty years ryo.

our own borders. In the march of sented a check for \$30,000. civilization, as applied to the pro- course the check bore the name that tection of public life and public pro- had been assumed for the purpose lessness is increasing; why we have And the lawyers say that it was the

Calderhead just suits this idea. He proved figures of record, open to all

MIGHT OIL SOME ROADS.

W. S. Gearhart, state engineer at forcing the laws and making every the Agricultural college, has given person and corporation obey the laws out some information about oiled

It is possible that Cal- and one half to three gallons of good The fellows are doing a forming a thickness of about six for mayor in Topeks declared him-least three central churches. lot of talking and if they can make inches. In this case the earth would self in favor of woman suffrage, the Entertainment in best private cost from 15 to 20 cents per square these the man who was for woman. For program and further infor-rard. Such a road was made in suffrage got less than a thousand, matter address, J. H. Engle, Generthat he can be persuaded to try the cost from 15 to 20 cents per square these the man who was for woman Topeka last year and is said to be and he received only 320 woman al Secretary, Abitene, Kansas,

litor of this valued palladium of the public liberties trudged to Topeks, got the attorney general to write a bill, concerning second class cities; leg-rolled, and pork-barrelled it through the senate, whipsawed and side-stitched it through the house, and then came home. It was a good bill. It provided that when two or more commissioners are to be elected in a Kansas town, that each candidate shall designate just what part of the commission he aspires to, so that the people may know when they are voting for i man, whether or not he desires to be finance commissioner, utilities commissioner or what not. That would prevent two good men who aspire for different jobs on the commission running against one another on a blind ballot.

Then what happened? Why that red-headed autocrat who was lately off the section, who drives the flannel-mouthed micks of the legislature to work with pick handles-vetoed it. What do you think of that? Ve toed the bill; killed it dead; squash ed its gory remains with a side swipe of his pen, and left a winter's work undone.

The next time that slab-sided Quaker turns an emergency call for help into this office, he will find a moccasin over the receiver, a blanket upon harp that once through Tara's hall the soul of music shed, hanging unstrung upon the lever of the linotype; while the eyes that once "looked love to eyes that spake again" are reading up handbooks on our American Indians, trying to get used 1.3 per cent of our homicides do we to a United States senator who wears a plug hat without any pants.—W. A. White in Emporia Gazette.

There is a story going around have enough human interest in it to Not wishing to be left entirely penered up thirty thousand dollars in -Lawrence Gazette. Naftzger deposited it in the latter's bank under an assumed name. He ness, pulled down the blinds and he read in the newspaper of the that the rest of the provided and and are the significant fact about it all bankruptcy proceedings were finishis that the rest of the world does ed and every creditor had signed a for not reading the papers, says in his public acts.

"It is high time," said one state house officer today, "that we change from the radical agitator and revivalist to a constructionist. We have had enough demands for reform and the thing most needed now is to keep the state going in the line of proties are not the state going in the line of proties are not the hapharard the state going in the line of facts. They are tested, claims of fancy. They are tested, claims of the fancy of the door of the door

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The Methodist Episcopal conference of New York has decided that among the lawyers that seems to the ministers of that church should not be paid less than \$800 a year justify putting it in print. A good for their work. It would seem that many years ago, the lawyers say, there is wisdom in this decision; a business man in Wichita failed, that is unless the Methodist church wants its ministers to make part of

When Banker Naftsger was asked in court if he didn't suspect the

The letter of Prof. W. H. John-And the cold with authority. The Abliene high in crime. In ninety five per cent of tone in which he said it sent shivers school with its capable faculty and Calderhead is a logical man for the homicides of Germany, the guilty down the back of the depositor. excellent superintendence ranks high the place. He has always been a person is brought to justice. In "Why, of course, Mr. Naftzger, that in the state and it is to be hoped

Emporia has hustled \$50,000 to School Association, Chicago; Proceedings and now it is afraid the move was all a bluff to get the money.

T. R. had hard luck in California tor and Lecturer on Sunday School topics, anapices Christian denomination; Dr. W. G. Puddefoot, Mission 1 in 18 He made a speech for the Republition; Dr. W. G. Puddefoot, Missioncan nominee for mayor of Berkeley ary Superintendent Congregational Board, Indianapolis: Miss Margaret, Brown, Elementary Superintendent. Fifty years ago the Civil war be- Nehraska Sunday School Association, he has never discussed the possibility one third to one half gallon of Kansas, not a few. The music is are any number of anti-Stubbs fol- road will shed water, says Mr. Gear- happened when the news of that first under the direction of Messra Grant lowers who are doing everything in hart, but to secure the best results shot of the war was fired is as vivid C. Tuliar and W. I. Meredith, New their power to get Calderhead into it is necessary to incorporate two as bell a contury stops. ords. Cherus of 1000 votces. Meet-Lawrence Gazette: one candidate ings in the large auditorium and at

Remembered the Teacher. Is Junkin of the stering Ballatin was in the south when Col.
Roservelt was there and he contradicts the reports that the Colonel
was suthusiastically received. He
says the welcome was hardly a warm
one. And Junkin is a great Roosetime as good roads and streets are
that they are going to cut.

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of the people will sleep with the
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that they are going to get the most the musical program, and well falled
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they came unexpectedly Friday. valuable assets to any town.

The list of house committees of the new congress does not contain a single name from Kanna. Knoare peed not expect much from its peed not suppressed in the new congress does not contain a single name from Kanna. Knoare peed not expect much from its peed not suppressed in the new congress does not contain the miskets to fill all other vacancies, housed. It is time to get out and The day was pleasantly, spent. The day was pleasantly, spent the most the miskets to fill all other vacancies in its original form. This thing of their first public performance. All filtering and straining our air is poor challed the most the miskets to fill all other vacancies in its original form. This thing of their first public performance. All filtering and straining our air is poor challed the most of the miskets to fill all other vacancies in its original form. This thing of taneau their first public performance. All filtering and straining our air is poor challed the most the miskets to fill all other vacancies. The day was pleasantly, spent the miskets to fill all other vacancies. The day was pleasantly, spent the miskets to fill all other vacancies. The day was pleasantly, spent the miskets to fill all other vacancies. The day was pleasantly, spent the miskets to fill all other vacancies. The day was pleasantly, spent the miskets to fill all other vacancies. The day was pleasantly, spent the miskets to fill all other vacancies. The day was pleasantly, spent the miskets to fill all other vacancies. The day was pleasantly, spent the miskets to fill all other vacancies. The day was pleasantly, spent the miskets to fill all other vacancies. The day was pleasantly, spent the miskets to fill all other vacancies. The day was pleasantly, spent the miskets to fill all other vacancies. The day was pleasantly, spent the miskets to fill all other vacancies. The day was pleasantly, spent the miskets to fill all other vacancies. The day was pleasantly, spent the miskets to fill all other vacancies. The day w

(First published in Abilene Weekly Reflector April 6, 1911.) NOTICE

TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS OF DICKINSON COUNTY.

Office of the County Treasurer, Dickinson County, Kansas, Abliene, Kansas, April 1st, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that the following is a list of lands, city and town lots, situated in the county of Dickinson and state of Kansas, sold on the first day of September, 1908. for the unpaid taxes of 1907, and There are four and a half times with the conscious rectitude of hon-There are four and a pair times with the conscious rectitude of non-as many murders for every million est poverty called in his creditors he didn't know anything about it, as taining names of persons to whom same were assessed, whenever such names appear on the assessment and tax rolls, and the amount of taxes due on each parcel of land with interest thereon calculated to and innot share these statistics. Our in-creased wickedness is confined to sight—went to the bank and pre-1911, and that unless such lands and lots are redeemed on or before the son of the University of Kansas to said 2nd day of September, 1911, that lowed by law, they will be subject

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John Hoffman, lot 7, blk f.

R. E. Johnson, lot 14, 11k s

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W. 8. Downing, all blk 2... 52.58

G. C. Houston, lots 9, 10, blk 102.23

M. J. Mullen, lot 19, blk 30... 97.19

S. G. Cocke, lots 2. 4, blk 40... 9.57

Pauline Wilson, lots 11, 13, 15,
blk 52

Herington Town Co., lots 17, 19, blk 62

M. J. Mullen, lots 6, 7, blk 113 122.52

Samuel McManue, beg 53 ft e of se or lot 53. st 0 cilive st, e to bed of Lime Cr. nw along Cr to beg, blk 121... 3.42

S. M. Baney, beg at ne cor lots 1, 2, w 50 ft, s 100 ft, s 50 ft, n 100 ft to beg, blk 122... 24.85

Wm. Scheneman lot 5 w of Cr blk 127

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Elizabeth Rush, lots 7, blk 133

P. G. Dayton, lots 3, 4, blk 134

E. P. Phillips, lots 2, 4, 6, 8, blk 158

Luce & Wilson's

H. Rogers, lots 5, 7, blk 170

Belle St. Amand, lots 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, blk 175

Thompson's

B. L. Thompson lots 8, 8, blk 1,
Creech's Second

D. Longhofer, lots 13, 15, 17, 19,
blk 149 Murray's G. W. Murray, lots 14, 16, blk 2 Dan Lee, lots 12, 14, 16, 18 and 8 1/2 10, blk 9 Calkin's—Vacated Calkin's—Vacated

J. H. Hankerson. e 80 ft. lots

T. S. S. blk 1.

C. L. Hart. lot 1, blk 1.

First National Bank, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, blk 8. CITY OF ABILENE Mary W. White, lots 4, 5, 6, blk

Kuney & Hodge's

A. L. Vickers, lot 16, blk 28 24.99
Rice & Bonebrake's

L. Baker Jr., center 58 2-3 ft
lot 6, blk 11, 1.21
Lebold & Fisher's

Henry Shellhass, lot 1, Cedar Lebold's First F. H. Stannard 1 % a lot 5 e of Mud creek, Vine st.....

University Heights Wm. Evatt, lots 37, 38, blk 2... Also the following described lands sold on the 3rd day of Sept., 1907, for the unpaid taxes of 1906, and unredeemed at publication of this notice.

Henry Starr, lot 3, 23-13-1, 11 3-5 acres.....



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