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## NOTICE.

The following list of real estate property situated in Ford County, Kansas, on which the taxes due thereon for the year 1881 remain unpaid to September 7th, will be subject to sale as provided by law, and accordingly so much of each tract of land or townlots described in said list as may be necessary for that purpose, will on Thursday, September 7th next, and the next succeeding days, be sold by me at Public Auction at my office in the court house, in Dodge City, Kansas, for taxes and charges due thereon for the year 1881.

### TOWN LOTS.

Owner.	Lot	Block	Street	Amt.
A J Peacock	2-51	33	Front	12 88
Oscar Trevallee	10	2		18 17
A T & S F RR Co	1 3 5			41 75
John Tracy tax deed	12	3	Walnut	18 81
Sally Catherine	25	25	27 28 4	19 48
A T Burke	part of block			17 46
Henry Garis tax deed	34	3	Locust	20 81
N D Sawyer	44 45 46	4		18 96
Philip Wenzel	3	1	Maple	19 43
S Galland	11	2		2 96
Keady	Block 23	Collins's add		10 57
Capt Remington	Block 15	M Collins's add		2 22
Ida Werth	100	11	30	3 56
Geo T Hinkel 1-2	12	27	First av	6 01
Ida C Werth	10 11 12	27		45 34
Geo Wardman	30	Av and Walnut		2 78
F H Remington part	39	bk 4th av		8 94
Walter Straeter	bk 16	AV A		10 46

### SPEARVILLE.

Owner.	Lot	Block	Amt.
R F Humphrey	3	22	5 28
H B Myron	7 8	13	5 75
M Harris	9	13	5 17
John A Cockran	3	14	3 17
Wm Pratt	6	14	2 18
M Harris	4	14	2 18
John McMahon	5	14	2 18
Thomas	10	14	2 18
T H & J B Van Voorhis	17 15		26 75
F H Calkins	11	13	2 46
Joseph Taylor	3	13	2 31
S C Hill	3	23	1 91
H M Phillips	4	20	1 91
Mary Pratt	6	20	1 91
John W Keith	3	15	8 17
Mary Pratt	3	15	8 17
Wm Lovrey	3	16	4 94
L M Depuy	11 12	20	7 89
L B Huffman	w h 11 12	19	12 32
R S Mathias	4	19	1 90
Peter Eaton	e h 11 12	19	1 91
David Williams	5 6	19	12 28
August Koehler	100 ft x 140	25 25	12 40
Koppitz & Koehler	Spearsville mill site		4 73

### WINDHORST.

Owner.	Lot	Block	Amt.
H H-ealer	1 1 8	Bk 10	5 28
Geo Ehring	11 12	bk 8, 1 2, bk 9, 12	9 06
John Holinde	7 8 9	12	9 06
Geo Fohl	12 13 14	11	30
H Sugar	15	11	12
G C A H A	Windhorst town site		32 79

### LANDS.

Owners	Description	S T R	Amt
Unknown	Lots 1 2	27 28 29	3 26
Michael Kinney	1-2 n h sec 4 h f nw	28 29 30	5 28
A E Barber	ne	15 17 18	19 48
John King	ne	26 27 28	19 46
Chas Hungerford	11 3	29 do do	1 91
David Mansord	nw	12 26 do	7 69
J H Crawford	lots 1 2 sec ne	4 28 29	3 98
Wm Walker	lots 3 4	11 27 34	4 26
L W Jones	sw se	35 28 29	3 27
same	its 1 2	36 27 do	7 69
J E McAdams	s h nw a h f w	28 do do	7 69
Geo W Horder	its 4 5 nw sw	32 do do	6 98
S W McCollister	ne	27 25 22	17 47
J E Van Voorhis 1-2 ne		28 do do	7 74
J W Clark	w h f w	35 do do	7 69
Emil Heinig	nw	35 do do	22 64
F D Ross	w h f w	36 25 21	19 28
E D Swan	sw	24 25 22	18 28
Geo W Beebe	sw	36 do do	17 19
John Holland	s h f w	4 26 do	4 68
J M Imel	e h f	13 do do	30 38
Leo Tritschler	sw	do do 22	7 69
C Horning	s h f se	13 do do	3 98
F H Klengel	w h f w	do do do	5 68
J M Stevens	lots 3 4	29 27 do	7 26
Joe A Minor	ne	18 25 do	25 67
M B Parker	e h f ne e h f se	28 do 21	19 67
Wm Blackston	se	11 do do	13 86
J Hahn	se	15 do do	23 69
Unknown	ne	35 do do	13 92
Unknown	s h f se	35 do do	6 91
Unknown	w h f w	4 25 do	7 26
T Sandmann	lot 2	5 do do	7 26
Fred Shave	s h f ne	4 do do	15 78
Christ Schett	se	25 25 do	14 61
A H Thesing	n h f ne	7 96 do	7 39
Henry Liestner	e h f se	3 do do	6 74
Unknown	sw	17 25 do	13 96
Unknown	sw	17 do do	18 95
Conrad Krampe	lots 3 4 s h f w	17 do do	4 28
H Brandewiede	w h f w	17 do do	4 28
Wm Holthaus	e h f w	31 do do	3 99
Frans Lemping	se	9 do do	8 01
Phillip Stoiser	lots 3 4 s h f w	28 do do	7 49
H Wischaeger	w h f w	15 do do	4 21
H Krumpelmer	w h f w	31 28 do	3 98
Unknown	nw	17 26 do	7 26
Windhorst church	e h f se	15 do do	3 29
Germ Cath A H A	n h f w	11 26 do	3 29
G C A H A	n h f w	11 do do	3 29
Edward Art	lots 3 4 n h f w	28 27 23	6 02
F D Connor	part of sec 7 8 17 do do		9 08
Peter F Holsters	sw se	15 22 do do	6 28
T B Robertson	lots 1 2 3 4 s h f w	28 28 do	7 54
Albert Cooley	sw	14 28 do	3 26
Wm A Burns	lots 1 2	3 26 23	5 26

Witness my hand, at Dodge City, Kansas, the 10th day of July 1882.  
F. C. ZIMMERMANN,  
County Treasurer.

The parties who contracted to plow a first guard from Ellis to Denver along the line of the Kansas Pacific road finished their work last week. They plowed eight furrows, which took them about two months and a half.

## THE STATE CANVASS.

The work of the Republican State Convention was accomplished without much contention, and the proceedings were characterized with harmony. A small minority entered a protest against the action of the majority, but accorded to the majority a degree of fairness. The nomination of Gov. St. John was made unanimous, after he had received a majority of 213 votes over all competitors. With two exceptions the old officers were re-nominated.

It is claimed that the almost unanimity with which St. John was nominated for reelection is due to the endorsement by the people of prohibition. We believe the Governor's superior political management, the failure of the opposition to concentrate, and a desire by many politicians to be on the winning side, contributed to the Governor's grand success. There are other reasons assigned for the apparent unanimity. It is believed that the Governor will take a less decided stand on the prohibitory law—that he will be less extreme in attempts at enforcement. Many of the whisky men in the State sincerely believe this. Giving the prohibitionists a clean field on the race for Governor is also believed to be an opportunity to secure members of the Legislature not in favor of stringent measures for the enforcement of the prohibitory law. St. John's weakness in a State canvass before the people is also believed to have been one of the reasons given for his nomination—the opposition entertaining the opinion that he can be easily beaten. But the prejudice against St. John does not hold when election time comes. There is no disguising the fact that the anti-prohibitionists contributed to the support of St. John. Whatever motives induced this support have been given, or will appear at the state canvass progress.

The Republicans of Kansas have taken an advance and bold step. Not contented with the nomination of the great living Temperance Apostle, they have endorsed woman suffrage, and put a colored man on the ticket for State Auditor. This is the farthest step yet taken in political scrobalism. But the determination for the position so boldly taken must insure a triumph. The Republicans of Kansas will not falter. Yet, it is believed so thoroughly St. Johnish was the convention, that had an available Chinaman appeared on the scene he would have been taken up and put before the people as a champion bearer. There is a large negro element in Kansas and it is but justice to accord that race some honor. The prejudice to this nomination may not be wholly overcome, but with a majority of 40,000 McCabe will likely pull through.

People have fixed notions on political questions. The woman suffrage question is not a new one, but the adoption by the Republican convention of the woman suffrage plank, falls like a clap of thunder in a clear sky. We had thought that St. John and prohibition was as much as the party could carry; but the additional weight of a negro candidate and woman suffrage must somewhat disturb the equilibrium of the party. It is stated that the honor of putting up the colored candidate belongs to the anti-prohibitionists. To whom does the credit belong of advancing woman suffrage?

The superior intelligence of the Kansas people may be ready for all this; and yet should St. John, prohibition, the colored man and woman suffrage fail, no severe calamity would befall the country. Kansas is making a history. If the Republican party must be sacrificed for the advancement of social measures, we suppose no fearful consequences will result from the sacrifice and defeat.

While the people of the world are looking at the forwardness of Kansas Republicans,

the Kansas Democrats and Independents are quietly getting in their work. The Democratic State Convention meets on the 30th. Hon. John Martin, a pronounced prohibitionist, is likely to be the candidate for Governor. His candidacy will subvert the question of prohibition. The relative merits of St. John and Martin will be discussed. And the fear that the State might be governed by a Democrat can be allayed on the presumption that they would be administered by a good man.

We do not object to the bold and advanced attitude of the Kansas Republicans. But there is a limit, policy dictates, to which it is prudent to go. The policy of Kansas Republicans it seems is to advance and win. The present political caravan, however, is a huge one—it is weightier and mightier than any load ever before put on the track.

The episode has at last found a recognition in a Republican State Convention, and shall it find a vindication at the polls. The breaking down of the color line is less difficult in an assembled body. It remains for the election to determine whether Republicans are as good as their professions—whether a black man has any rights which a white man is bound to respect.

The great temperance crusade in Kansas has developed the discussion of the rights of woman. Women intelligently exercise the right of suffrage in school elections. Why cannot they use the discretion and foresight a elections of greater importance?

St. John, prohibition, the negro and woman rights, are not new questions. But whether these in the aggregate, the concrete and the congruous, can be taken boldly, bodily and wholly, is a question we are called upon to decide. Are we ready for the question?

The Democratic party is a great imitator. The problem of the great parties is, how to catch votes. What issues will bring the greatest number? In view of its predilections in Kansas we look for the Democratic party to imitate the Republicans. The Democratic party in Kansas two years ago acknowledged the rights of woman, by placing a woman candidate on the ticket. That party acknowledges that it will support the carrying out of the prohibitory law. It is therefore almost fully in accord with the principles of the Republican party, excepting the candidacy of a colored man. Will the Democracy invent itself with the progress of Kansas, and give the people an example of its broad generosity and liberality, by placing in the field some distinguished colored gentleman for one of the state offices. If the Democrats put in the field a prohibitionist for Governor, a colored man and a woman on the ticket, they have exceeded the great and magnanimous Republican party, and will certainly carry off the prize.

We believe the Democrats are willing to go farther than this. Minorities are more liberal than majorities, and we believe the Democrats will assume every available position and issue for the sake of success. And in this we are guided by motives for the greatest good, believing in no distinction on account of race, color or sex, or previous condition of servitude.

The world is moving. The battle of slavery was begun on Kansas soil. National temperance is here finding a birth place. Honor to the colored man and freedom to woman are proclaimed. Will the honor, glory and triumph of the Republican party be entailed without some sacrifice, some humiliation, probably defeat? There is no glory, no honor no triumph without a firm adherence to duty. Are the Republicans equal to the emergency? The muffled tones of the opposition can be heard. It is St. John, prohibition, recognition of colored men and woman rights, or it is defeat, disaster and disgrace.

## THE STATE TICKET.

The Republican state convention put in nomination the following ticket:  
Associate Justice—D. J. Brewer.  
Governor—John F. St. John.  
Lieutenant-Governor—D. W. Finney.  
Treasurer—Samuel T. Howe.  
Attorney-General—W. A. Johnston.  
Secretary of State—James Smith.  
Auditor—F. S. McCabe.  
State Superintendent—H. C. Spear.