SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 25, 1886. REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE TICKET. D. M. VALENTINE, JOHN A. MARTIN, A. P. RIDDLE,

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HON. E. J. TURNER,

For Probate Judge-For Clerk of District Court— For County Superintendent - G. W. C. JONES. For County Superintendent—D. S. PENCE.
For Commissioner Third District—T. H. RANDALL. For Representative \$2d District—RODOLPH HATFIELD. For Representative 83d District— R. E. LAWRENCE. For Representative 84th District—A. H. CARPENTER.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. The State Central committee have made the fol

lowing appointments for southwest Kansas up to ate:
Governor John A, Martin, Lieutenant Governor A. P. Riddle, and W. F. Cleud, of the old Second Kansas cavelry, will address the people at the following times and places to wit:
Marion, Saturday, October 2, 1885, 8 p. m.
Hutchinson, Monday, October 4, 1886, 8 p. m.
Sterling, Tuesday, October 1, 1886, 8 p. m.
Judge N. C. McFarland, of Topeka, Judge Hiram Stevens, and others will address the people on the is sues of the day at the following time and places:
Paola, Monday, October 1, 1886, at 7:30 p. m.
Gurwa, Tuesday, October 5, 1886, at 7:30 p. m.
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El Borneto, Friday, October 5, 1886, at 7:30 p. m.
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Welling, Saturday, October 1, 1886, at 7:30 p. m.
Wellington, Tuesday, October 11, 1886, at 7:30 p. m.
Caldwell, Wednesday, October 11, 1886, at 7:30 p. m.
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Anthony, Westinesday, October 2, 1886, at 7:30 p. m.
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Anthony, Westinesday, October 2, 1886, at 7:30 p. m.
Senator Plumb and others will address the people on the political issues of the day at McPherson, Monday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p. m.
Local committees are requested to make all necessary arrangements for all these meetings. Posters furnished by this committee.
By order of the central committee,
P. L. BONERKARE, HENRY BRANDLEY.

In case they decide not to hang Geroniopening for him in toe consular service.

Away down in Maine they are trying to than the state. prove that St. John took pay from both sides dueing the late political campaign in

The ElDorado Republican very truthfully observes that "the Wichita Agricultural horse trot is a success, the fastest nagmaking a mile in 3:31 1-2."

search to the Democracy.

cittle attention and too little money exsay that very thing about some other fairs married to men who were just as much men

Democratic papers claim that Vermont Republicans did not poll as large a majority on the 6th inst. as they did for Garfield or Blaine. Nevertheless a majority of 20,000 in a total vote of 50,000 seems to be a sufficient margin for all necessary purposes.

The purpose of some grim, stern, inflex ble old maid whom no man would mate. One could put up with an occasional dose of Phoebe Cousins, Suam Anthony, and cient margin for all necessary purposes.

The purpose of some grim, stern, inflex bleep the barge going. Dr. McLeod had already told about the tramp, who, failing to obtain nutriment at the house of a wealthy lady, went on all fours on the lawn. cient margin for all necessary purposes.

Besides the legislature is nearly Republican. Vermont leads the Republican column of 1886 with 20,590 majority in a vote of 54,772. The party prohibition of 1886 with 20,590 majority in a lead to the column of 1886 with 20,590 majority in a lead to the co vote was 1,832; Greenback and scattering,

Some of the prohibition leaders are frank enough to avow that their first object is to death of James A. Garfield in the following overthrow the Republican party and then language; to compel it to seek a restoration to power by adopting the dectrines of the Prohibitionists and absorbing their votes. They hope to secure this end as soon as it be for solemn reflection. It recalls the events

his life was sufficient to make him a Repub-their more illustrious predecessors in the lican can never go down to the level of federal administration Democracy except through corruption or the unworthy motive of revenge. Thos. Moonlight was a much bigger man in his Moonlight was a much bigger man in his own estimation than he was in the estimation who is gennerally found about the first frost tion of the Republican party of the state.

This fact sound on him and he deliberately committed political harikari. Nobody ever regreted his action unless it was the Demoregreted his action unless it was the Democratic party which he had so outrageously and vehemently denounced for years and which party has been compelled to cajole him because of his influence with the saloon interest; and whisky men of the state. Tom Moonlight has simply been a soldier of hostages and a politician for bread and butter. There is not a Republican newspaper in the state that cares a straw for Thomas Moonlight.

TOPEKA, Kan. September 21, 1886.—I desire to say that I have not authorized any one to adversise me to speak at Lukens opera house at the Veterans' Rights meeting tomorrow night, nor have I been spoken to by any one requesting me to speak.

Noble Prentis has called me an intermitting Republican, with a desire to go off after strange Gods, but this year I am, for a marvel, going to vote and support the straight Republican ticket.

Joseph G. Waters.

him and went to business. Child went in bawling. The mother said, What's the water? 'Man hit me, blubbered the voungster. 'What man 'That man that stays here Sundays.' 'Chestnut yourself,' sharply retaliated Dr. Ingersoll.

There were stories about Jo Cook, St. Asaph, and other absent members, and if a reporter hadn't been along some of the uninisters would have gone in swimming, but as bathers they were afraid they would not look well in the newspapers, and they had no other bathing suits. cratic party which he had so outrageously paper:

Topeka is inclined to kick because the Rock Island don't seem inclined to locate their machine shops at that point. As Topeka never did anything to induce the Rock Island to break away from the Missouri river and its pool and as the Rock Island originally did not even conemplate running its main line through Topeka, there is no little gall in such a kick. Topeka has already the largest shops and the largest single railway interest located at that point, and as Topeka is political and boarding house center rather han a commercial or manufacturing cenire, we suggest that her people permit the Chicago and Rock Island to consult their wn interests and inclinations in this mater of the location of its shops. The truth is Mr. Low has a mind of his own and his authority for the Chicago and Rock Island extension in Kansas is absolute and unlim-Topeka's action.

of Leavenworth would not be closed as diately thereafter. Rev. B. F. Foster, of long as they were in cahoot with the city a government and were paying the city a stipulated license every month." Mr. Cap. ital and Mr. Bradford, that is entirely too man, both talented and cultivated, and his thin. Leavenworth, as a municipality, speech was well received, as were the other nor as a corporation, can be superior to speeches. J. M. Bowman addressed the the laws of the state of Kansas. There is audience on behalf of the G. A. R. Post, no law against the Democratic party hold- and Tuller, of Iuka, on behalf of the citiing ther state conventions in Leavenworth zens. Mr. R. G. Whitman read the emanfor the purpose of passing rosolutions in cipation proclamation, and Mrs. A. A. favor of the saloon and setting up whisky Whitman, wife of the colored poet, read a bottles as candidates, but when the attorney poem. lowing appointments for southwest Kansas up to general of the state of Kansas says that At 1 o'clock the band followed by the G. to the whiskey mayor and council, and the delegations from the east, consisting of the licensed dives and saloons, of Leaven. Supt. F. M. Hill and about fifty others licensing some thirty to fifty saloons and band from Kingman, and a delegation of collecting many thousands of dollars revenue from them, and the city administration kingman people we noticed S. W. Leslie, the open saloon and dead set on collecting and Wm. Green. The day's program the license, but the constitution and state wound up with a base ball game between law were enforced and every open sa-loon closed. Wichita has no doubt as many people as has Leavenworth, not so many drinkers nor so many Demoerats, perhaps, but a good deal more life and general "git up and git," yet the law has been enforced here, our officers going so far as even to prosecute responsible busi-ness men who as druggists were not complying as strictly to the letter and spirit of mo, Secretary Bayard might make an Mr. Bradford can close the saloons of Leavenworth otherwise the saloon keepers and their friends in Leavenworth are greater

WOMEN FOR WICHITA.

of female suffrage. It's probable, howev- as a civil or as a military officer or as a pol-Mr. Bayard thinks it a difficult thing to er, that their homes don't miss them much. itician. The proposition therefore that any secure good men as consuls. His opinion The majority of men would rather no wife Republican paper worthy the name should is not surprising if he means to confine his at all that one of their build. The unfor- speak highly of this deserter is not only imtunate fellows whose names these women probable but the assertion is untruthful. Walter Vrooman, the 17-year-old labor bear are fit only for petticoats, no doubt. The Republican party as a party will for agitator, has been declared a nuisance by If they ever had the ambition or aim of give anything in a man almost except the the Kansas City police, and notified that men that spirit has long since been ridden crime of desertion. his harangues will no longer be tolerated. and pecked out of them. They vainly imagine that they might yet be somebody if G. W. McClintock, of the Hugoton Hertheir wives could but bring about ald, says of the Wood kidnapping case: equal suffrage. Poor fellows, "All the letters Wood and his partners in in such an event they would amount to villainy may write cannot change the facts. even less than they do now. These so-Wood is guilty of planning his own kid-called wives of theirs, if they had their will, napping and has shown a lack of honor to would not only make these so-called husthose he bargained with to take him away." bands their home-keepers, but would de-The Kansas City papers criticise the prive them of the ballot, of their names and manner in which their fair was conducted. of any chance of transmitting their names There was too much money grab on the or blood. But as these unfortunate ones part of the officers and directors and too have neither the courage or ambition of a mouse it probably would make little difpended to make the exposition worthy of ference. We sometimes think that had patronage. The EAGLE is half inclined to these peripatetic wives been equally yoked, as they are women, that we would not be compelled to the spectacle of roaming petticoated politicians, except now and then that there were constant appeals to the bes Republicans did not poll as large a majority in the person of some grim, stern, infliex

The Cleveland Leader, in its Sunday issue, refers to the fifth anniversary of the

comes apparent that the combined votes of the two show a total large enough to beat the Democrats and leave a margin for meeting the contingencies of such a coalition.

The recalls the events for that leader's life from the successes of his early boyhood to his lingering suffering and death by the sea shore. But prominently it brings to recollection the able political leaders weo then held the reigns of government, and leaves us to stare about on the bear of death of the prominent of the promin A man whose calightment at any time in on the barren desert, dotted only by political nonentities, who now fill the places of

That particular bright but politically

And the Celebration of all Celebrations i Pract County on the Completion of the Wichita and Western to Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Kan., Sept., 23.-Prior to the day fixed for the completion of the railroad to Saratoga the colored people had advertised to celebrate the day that gave to them their fereedom, and as the two celebrations came off to-day it has been a day long to be remembered in the history of Saratoga and Pratt county for an immense gathering of the people, pomp and festivi-

ties. Early in the morning and long before a glimpse of the sun could be seen in the east, wagons and carrriages loaded with people came streaming in from every nook and corner of the county and surrounding country, and before the time had come for forming the parade, the town was swarming with a mass of people estimated at ten thousand or more. The city was beautited. He has purchased, for the company, fully decorated with flags, bunting and over one hundred thousand dollars worth banners of welcome, hung from flag poles, of real estate in Wichita, and our people the tower of the school building have never bored him about the shop ques- and wires stretched across the printion-not even asked him for anything cipal streets. The parade was formed of more than the road itself. Atchison used citizens in carriages, Saratoga Post 344, G. to be called "hog town," but she is no A. R., the colored people in carriages, longer worthy to be called such in view of headed by the Saratoga cornet band, and marched to the grounds prepared for the occasion, where speaking, reading of the The Capital says that Attorney General emancipation proclamation, and music was Bradford "returned from Leavenworth yes- followed as the program for the forencon's terday morning convinced that the saloons entertainment, and a free dinner imme-

the state of Kansas can't rise superior A. R. Post, marched to the depot to receive worth, the matter becomes too serious to from Wichita. A delegation of three hunbe viewed longer as a joke. Wichita was dred, headed by the Kingman silver cornet was Democratic and in full sympathy with J. C. Foley, C. F. Miller, P. J. Conklin

From the Kansas Democrat.

The Smith Center Bazoo says: "The Republican press all over the state speaks highly of Tom Moonlight, and we do not believe they will dress their respective journals in mourning when the news is chronicled to the world that he has been elected governor of Kansas.

There are about one hundred so-called newspapers in the state of Kansas that ought to be summarily wiped out of exist-On October 19th and 20th Wichita is to ence, They deal wholly in imagination be honored with the presence of several and never in facts. The Bazoo is evidently women who are robbing their homes of of the class alldued to. Thos. Moonlight their presence and gallaraping about the is a renegade Republican, to which party country holding conventions in the interest he owes all the prominence he ever enjoyed Farm Mortgages,

New York Congregational Ministers Indulge in Venerable Jokes.

The Manhattan Congregational association went out sailing Tuesday (says the Brooklyn Eagle. Had the breeze been steady the run to Fire Island and back could easily have been made, but & lacked only two breaths of a calm on setting out, and the warm sun drove Dr. Pentecost to take off his and the others to shrink under the awning. A little cat's paw puffed the the awning. A little cat's paw puffed the sail and Dr. Ingersoll movingly remarked:
She moves, she stirs, she seems to feel
The thrill of life along her keel.
At this the wind laid the sloop's bow almost under the water, and the Manhattan
Congregational association said years.

Congregational association said, unani-mously, "Chestnuts!" Then the members began to tell stories, and by a curious co incidence, whenever an old, moss-covered narrative was brought to the surface the wind freshened. It therefore came about Thever give anything to those who apply for it, but your case is remarkable. Jane, you may take him around to the back yard, the grass is longer there." Then he related the anecdote of the country parson whose congregation gave him an alleged horse. When the parson dropped over to visit his father, the old gentleman asked him what it was. He said it was a horse, not a nice horse, but a horse—as ground a horse but a horse—as horse, but a horse—as good a horse as his Master rode into Jerusalem. After a further study of the architecture of the ani-mal the old man said: "Yes, I guess it's

Dr. Ingersoll made this contribution: "I met a man out west who told me that he was born in Massachusetts, but that the present place of his nativity was Iowa."
Dr. Pentecost-Whom did he say that

Dr. Ingersoll-To me. Dr. Pentecost—A man said that to me in Kansas twenty-five years ago. "Chestant," decided the moderator, Dr.

Dr. Pentecest: "Talking about busy men, who leave their homes early and get back after dark, and never see their children, a man of that sort was hurrying away one morning when he found that his

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