

KANSAS THE FIRST
REPUBLICAN ISSUE
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sonage than his satanic majesty, who was being attended by a company of menials who were easily recognized as President Pierce and his cabinet. Then there were floats representing "Duch and Breck," the Walker fill-busters, border ruffians beating women to death, southerners applying tar-and-feather coats to free-state men, a Simon Legree beating an Uncle Tom, a Brooks breaking his cane over a Sumner's head, Brigham Young and his wives, (Mormonism was then a democratic asset) and all winding up with a representation of the "gigantic Douglas attacking the Missouri compromise. That day it was declared there were only two parties in Ohio—"The Peoples' and the Postmasters'."

When the election was over there was hardly a suggestion of a cessation of the republican activity. Nobody believed that Buchanan would be able to solve the delicate problems which confronted him. The great battle was already on.

STATES WHICH RATIFIED

- The following states ratified the Nineteenth Amendment to the constitution granting Women the suffrage in the order named with their political leaning:
1. Illinois (Rep) June 10, 1919
 2. Wisconsin (Rep) June 10, 1919
 3. Michigan (Rep) June 10, 1919
 4. Kansas (Rep) June 16, 1919
 5. New York (Rep) June 16, 1919
 6. Ohio (Rep) June 16, 1919
 7. Pennsylvania (R) June 24, 1919
 8. Mass. (Rep) June 25, 1919
 9. Texas (Dem) June 28, 1919
 10. Iowa (Rep) July 2, 1919
 11. Missouri (Dem) July 3, 1919
 12. Arkansas (Dem) July 28, 1919
 13. Montana (Rep) July 30, 1919
 14. Nebraska (R) Aug. 2, 1919
 15. Minn. (Rep) Sept. 8, 1919
 16. New Hamp. (R) Sept. 10, 1919
 17. Utah (Rep) Sept. 30, 1919
 18. Cal. (Rep) Nov. 1, 1919
 19. Maine (Rep) Nov. 5, 1919
 20. N. Dakota (Rep) Dec. 1, 1919

21. S. Dakota (Rep) Dec. 4, 1919
22. Colo. (Rep) Dec. 12, 1919
23. R. Island (Rep) Jan. 6, 1920
24. Kentucky (D) Jan. 6, 1920
25. Oregon (Rep) Jan. 12, 1920
26. Indiana (Rep) Jan. 16, 1920
27. Wyoming (Rep) Jan. 27, 1920
28. Nevada (Rep) Feb. 7, 1920
29. New Jersey (R) Feb. 9, 1920
30. Idaho (Rep) Feb. 11, 1920
31. Arizona (Rep) Feb. 12, 1920
32. New Mexico (R) Feb. 19, 1920
33. Oklahoma (D) Feb. 28, 1920
34. West Virginia (R) March 10, 1920
35. Washington (Rep) March 22, 1920
36. Tenn. (Dem) Aug. 18, 1920
37. Vermont (Rep) Sept. 9, 1920

PROMINENT LAWYER TO RUN FOR U. S. SENATE

(By The Associated Negro Press.)
BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 7.—Stewart Davis, who is managing the movement to put a colored candidate in the field for the United States Senate, has the certificate of candidacy of W. Ashbie Hawkins, colored lawyer of this city, filed in the office of the Secretary of State.

He announced that the petitions for the candidacy of Hawkins had already been signed by not less than 2,500 persons and that it was expected that before the list was closed it would mount up to at least 5,000 names.

Not only have the petitions been signed, but they have gone so far as to organize about twenty colored clubs in the city and various parts of the State, and some of these have the name of Harding Coolidge and Hawkins. The colored people are reported to be very active for a candidate of their own, especially at Easton, Cambridge and Hagerstown, as well as in Baltimore city, and the backers of the colored candidate say they can count on the almost solid support of the women of their race for the candidate for the Senate.

A Good Front.

To Joe Grubb: A lot of people put a good front and so do a lot of third-rate eating places.—Arkansas homas Cat.

Straight and Crooked

By CECILLE LANGDON

(©. 1920. Western Newspaper Union.)

When Millville graduated from a mere struggling hamlet into a growing village it had two well traversed thoroughfares only. The first one had been called Straight street from time immemorial and was aptly so designated. Branching off from it was what had been originally a mere cow path. No effort was made to untangle its sinuosities. The precise opposite of the broad, far extending street called Straight, it was naturally termed Crooked street. As time went on and the town grew they changed the name to Belleplaine avenue, but the old settlers and even the younger generation very often called it by its old name.

It was probably mere circumstance that lodged Vernon Blair on Straight street. The thoroughfare was respectable and he was of a character that would seek such an environment. It was predilection, however, that drifted Blake Massey to Crooked street. Gradually that avenue had become obscure, its houses dilapidated. It was the social dumping ground of the town and what there were of drinking places and the like found a harbor that suited them. Massey had decent rooms above a pawn shop. He liked to be amid scenes of activity and excitement and the place suited him. He never stopped to think that the companionship he incidentally gained was not elevating, but he cherished his lively evenings among men who liked to see what they called "life."

He had charge of a floor in the principal department store of the town and Vernon Blair was the manager of another paying the best salary in the establishment. Blair had worked hard and faithfully to gain this pre-eminence. He had honest dreams of a future and when he fell in love with Lesbia Burrows he fancied he saw success before him.

Blair was uneasy when he learned that Massey had been introduced to Lesbia by a mutual friend and noted that his flashy ways had a certain effect in interesting Lesbia, her family and her friends.

There was a flaunting, specious fellow named Greg Barth with whom Massey trained and one day at the noon hour these two met in a restaurant near the store.

"Well, I fancy I've set the ropes," was the greeting of Barth. "So far as this Burrows girl you are so wild over, is concerned, I don't think her folks will tolerate much of Blair's company after a letter I have got a particular friend of mine in Empton to write reaches them. That will be his quietus."

"Now then, about his position at the store."

"You know that little cousin of mine, Ned Trotter, was transferred to Blair's department last week?"

"Yes."

"Well, leave the rest to Ned. I've posted him and he is clever as they make them. Pretty soon Blair's department will be in a muddle, missing goods, neglect in deliveries and all that. You understand?"

"I do," assented his unprincipled confere, "and I won't begrudge a liberal rake off when I get the new position."

A month later to the amazement of everybody who knew him, Vernon Blair was dismissed from the service of the store. Because the parents of Lesbia began to act coldly and suspiciously toward him he left Millville, attempting no explanation of his dismissal, and took a subordinate position in Empton. This confirmed a certain suspicion Mr. and Mrs. Burrows entertained, for a letter that coupled his name with a young lady who came from that town had reached them. Lesbia mourned, but she bore her grief in silence for circumstances allowed no meeting with Blair again.

One day Lesbia was passing a street corner when an automobile furiously driven turned it sharply. A lad of about sixteen was directly in its path. He was borne down and then tossed against the curb. The spot was only a square from Lesbia's home. She recognized the lad as Ned Trotter, knew that he lived poorly with strangers and in her sympathy and interest in an orphaned boy had him conveyed to her own home.

For a week Ned was given tender and willing care by the Burrows family. His injuries were quite serious, but he mended rapidly. He was seated in an invalid chair on the porch one day, when he noticed Lesbia gazing at a photograph, her eyes brimming with tears. The original of the picture at a glance he knew to be Vernon Blair.

The better nature of Ned stirred within him. He recalled the plot against Blair in which he had been induced to act. He knew about the false letter. He had come to idolize these new friends who had done so much for him.

"Miss Burrows," he spoke, "I have done you and Mr. Blair a great wrong. Will you help me right it?"

And then the whole story came out. It presented Ned in no enviable light. "But I'm willing to suffer if I have to," he declared pluckily. "My part I will freely confess. All I say about the letter I will prove."

It took only a few days for Lesbia to straighten out the tangle that threatened to destroy her happiness and that of Vernon Blair. Quietly Massey was discharged, as quietly Blair was reinstated. The plotter departed for parts unknown. His victim won the bride of whom he was truly worthy.

Hawaii's Pineapple Output.
In the Hawaiian Islands the pineapple industry has, during the last few years, experienced considerable development, causing it to rank second to that of sugar. At present there are about 7,000 acres planted with pineapples.

Among the Churches

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Harding's Creed for Humanity

"I BELIEVE the federal government should stamp out lynching and remove the stain from the fair name of America."

"I believe the Negro citizens of America should be guaranteed the enjoyment of all their rights, that they have earned the full measure of citizenship bestowed, that their sacrifices in blood on the battlefields of the republic have entitled them to all of freedom and opportunity, all of sympathy and aid that the American spirit of fairness and justice demands."

—Senator Harding's Speech of Acceptance,

Marion, Ohio, July 22, 1920.

