

Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK & BROS. Publishers and Proprietors.

All letters pertaining to the business of the printing department of this office should be addressed to the business manager...

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION DAILY EAGLE. Daily, one copy one year, \$10.00. Daily, one copy, three months, \$3.00.

BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY AND SUBURBS. THE EAGLE is delivered by carriers in Wichita and the suburbs at 3 cents a copy...

Our rates of advertising will be as low as those of any other paper of equal value as an advertising medium.

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Published at the office of the Eagle, No. 100 North Main Street, Wichita, Kansas.

The EAGLE has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Kansas and covers more territory than any two Kansas dailies combined...

PERSONALS. E. J. Shulton, of Leola, is at the Occidental.

Mr. E. G. Sheldon, New York, is at the Carey.

Mr. T. P. Wilson, Kiowa, was in the city yesterday.

H. A. Grohols, of St. Louis, is at the Metropole.

Mr. F. A. Averbeck, Cincinnati, is at the Manhattan.

Mr. W. P. Conner, Caldwell, was in the city last night.

Mr. Fred J. Starr, of Topeka, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. C. D. Russell, Chicago, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. C. E. Repp and family of Arkansas City are at the Carey.

E. A. M. Grant, of New York, is stopping at the Metropole.

Frank M. Wharier, of Garden Plain, spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. Charles D. Pike, of Dubuque, Ia., passed through the city Sunday.

Mr. Booth, of Guthrie, is in the city attending to some business matters.

Harry Washburn, of Springfield, Mass., is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. Harry Sloan and wife of the Fantasma company are at the Manhattan.

Geo. W. Springer, of Anthony, spent yesterday in the city looking after business affairs.

Miss Ella Butler, of Cheyenne, arrived yesterday to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. L. P. Skinner of North Topeka avenue.

The Santa Fe district freight office was being moved yesterday to the third floor of the Sedgwick block.

J. V. Daugherty Esq., left yesterday for St. Louis and will be absent a few days looking after legal matters.

A telegram received from J. C. Derst, Moonville, Penn., says his baby died today. This is the last one of the twins.

Seventeen for Joseph Cook's lecture on Law and Labor, Property and Poverty, Champion's book store has them.

Mrs. Lee Hayes received a telegram announcing the serious illness of her sister in New York, and left for there Sunday.

The Etah's Oklahoma and exchange editor, Victor Murdoch, is prostrate from a severe attack of influenza, which will account for the absence of his usual gossip from these columns.

The directory of the Real Estate exchange held a meeting yesterday and elected as members Mr. O. Z. Smith and C. A. Wright & Co. Some other routine work was given attention.

Capt. C. M. Cole, of Kingfisher, president of the Republican League of Oklahoma spent Sunday and yesterday in the city. He reports Oklahoma getting along all right and much attention given to the government question at present.

There was considerable stir around town yesterday, and especially last evening, among the candidates and their friends. They are showing out tickets and making arrangements for the grand battle. There were many inquiries about location of polls, and for the benefit of all the location for each precinct is given.

J. F. McMecham, Esq., returned yesterday from a trip in Oklahoma and reports that some of the towns are sure of getting governor and capital and others would take the state building if they should swing around that way. They expect to look out for commercial interests and pay less attention to politics and kindred questions.

Last Saturday evening a pleasant surprise was given Miss Nell McPherson at her home, 167 South Lawrence avenue, by a number of the Garfield students. Those present were: Messrs. Reasner, Conell, Hall, Wilson, Carr, Curley, Atwater, George and Vida Margart, Nell and Myrtle McPherson; Messrs. Duncan, Hatel, Le Baron, Wilson, Tangeman, Klako, Case, Wright, Foster, D'Arman and Studley.

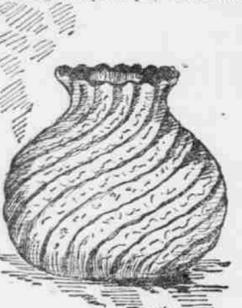
Mr. Frank Smith received a letter yesterday from Washington stating that the money not used for the government building here was scarcely any more than it would take to put in heating system and complete the building which would make it almost imperative that Mr. Stenhouse cease to be superintendent of the building, today, and Mr. Smith will be custodian. The changes will be made this afternoon.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock a most encouraging number of Catholic young men met in the basement of the Pro-Cathedral and proceeded to business. The election of officers was an exciting affair and resulted as follows: President, A. Christman; vice president, W. D. Russell; secretary, Joseph Costello; treasurer, Geo. Pats. The election of six counselors whose duty it shall be to examine the character of those who may in future desire to join, was deferred till the next meeting. Father Mainville, kindly acted as moderator of the meeting, and gave a very sensible little sermon after business. The society expects to make a brave showing at high mass next Sunday.

BEATS THE LOUISIANA LOTTERY.

Two Wichita Workmen Strike a Fortune Last Evening.

Many of our local readers will remember that some fifteen or sixteen months since, there was thrown up by the Wool's sand chute, located just below the mouth of the Little Arkansas, some old coins and metallic trinkets. W. E. Hutchinson brought one of the coins to this office and a published description was made of it. It was an Italian copper coin of the last century and there was considerable speculation at the time over the matter. But no one suspected that money by the jug full was lying around that locality. Just below the mouth of the Little Arkansas river and lying between the two bridges is an island at present occupied in part by the Barber asphalt plant. In our illustration of that plant in Sunday's issue our readers will remember noticing a shaft containing some pulleys which projected outside of the building. Yesterday afternoon the braces or supports of that shaft becoming loose two of the employees were ordered to reinforce it with a brace consisting of a piece of telegraph pole the lower end of which they were instructed to let down into the ground two or three feet. The good natured all-around jobbing Irishman, known to half the town named Patrick O'Shea and a Swede named Ole Olsson, went to work as directed. In digging down Olsson struck a large rock or stump, partly decayed, which Pat attacked with an axe and soon demolished it. This island, as is known, was covered with heavy timber at the time of the first settlement here. The root removed, O'Shea noticed what seemed to be a small blob of something looking charcoal and ashes. Kicking into the deposit his toe encountered something hard enough to provoke an exclamation that sounded very much like a swear-word. O'Shea, with his shovel, scraped the clinders away, and at the same time turned over an earthen disc or pottery lid, disclosing the top of a pot, which seemed



nearly full of a dry, blue looking mud. Both men began to wonder, and Olsson falling to life if they both took hold, but it would not come. In a moment they showed the sand from around it and pried it out. The weight of it made their eyes stick out. Pat exclaiming, "Begob, its lead entirely." Digging some of the dry clay out they turned it upside down, when, to their astonishment, came tumbling out hundreds of big brass medals. Calling the boss, Mr. C. H. Burwick, it was but a moment before the character of the find was determined. Pat remarked that he guessed he would be after taking his jug home. To this Olsson made a vigorous protest, until Mr. Burwick suggested that they were evidently partners on the find and that in his judgment it was much more valuable than they supposed, whereupon Pat was for counting the pile there and then, to which Mr. B. suggested that if the corroded heap were really pure gold a banker could only tell the probable value of the coins, but not the amount of the hoard. Calling the boss, Mr. C. H. Burwick, it was but a moment before the character of the find was determined. Pat remarked that he guessed he would be after taking his jug home. To this Olsson made a vigorous protest, until Mr. Burwick suggested that they were evidently partners on the find and that in his judgment it was much more valuable than they supposed, whereupon Pat was for counting the pile there and then, to which Mr. B. suggested that if the corroded heap were really pure gold a banker could only tell the probable value of the coins, but not the amount of the hoard.

When they arrived at the bank it was closed, being after 4 o'clock, but there was no little excitement among the book keepers, cashier and president. Cashier Walton declared immediately that the coins were Spanish doubloons. Nobody questioning his correctness they proceeded to count them. There were just an even thousand pieces the value of which Mr. Levy estimated at \$16,000 and Mr. Walton at \$15,750. By this time the excitement of the two lucky laborers bordered on the paroxysm, Olsson declaring that he would watch the bank all night.

The time was short but we give the best illustration of the jar, lid and money, that we could get up on short notice. The jar is not as smooth and symmetrical as our artist pictures it. The diagonal lines represented are really crude marks apparently made by the fingers of the person who made the jar. It is a black pottery with particles of silica and mica shining in it. There appears to be no sense to the Roman letters around the edge of the cover. Our picture of the jar and its contents is given.



The election takes place today for the election of seven members of the city council and eight members of the board of education. The following are the precincts for the different wards as furnished by Col. Taylor, as commissioner of election:

First Ward. 1st precinct, 10 South Main St. 2d precinct, Capt. Carey's office East Douglas. 3d precinct, Millers' store room corner Lawrence and Lincoln. Second Ward. 1st precinct, Sturbergs office North Main St. 2d precinct, corner Price and Water St. 3d precinct, corner Main and Park St. Third Ward. 1st precinct, Oriental Hotel. 2d precinct, 16 North Emporia Ave. 3d precinct, Garrett's lumber office 1000 East Douglas. Fourth Ward. 1st precinct, 708 North 4th Ave. 2d precinct, corner Lawrence and Oak St. 3d precinct, Motor car office 15th St. 4th precinct, Burton Car Works. Fifth Ward. 1st precinct, Martison's office W. Douglas. 2d precinct, engine house No. 4. Sixth Ward. 1st precinct, Hynes' store room E. Douglas. 2d precinct, Coma coal office.

SCRIMMAGE OVER RAILS.

A Lively Time Removing Wichita & Valley Center Ties. The Owners About Intentions of the New Electric Railway Company.

Sunday last witnessed considerable enterprise on the part of the Wichita Electric Railway Company. At 4 o'clock Sunday morning the Bacon car work people who had been sleeping quietly were aroused with quite a racket along the track of the Valley Center Motor line. It was soon discovered that a force of men were removing rails. By daylight 100 men and thirty teams in charge of Superintendent Fitch were at work. They worked all day Sunday, Sunday night and yesterday until in the evening, when nearly all the track north of Thirteenth street had been taken up the rails in possession of the company, piled up at the barn on Water and Tenth streets.

THE CITY TEACHERS.

The teachers of the city schools held their regular monthly meeting at the high school building. Dr. Stevenson presided, and the meeting was opened with singing, Scripture reading and prayer. The roll-call showed a full attendance. The report of the month entertained by a most excellent paper upon "Habits," by Miss Rebecca Amidon, which was given the closest attention. The following is a short extract of the paper which hardly does it justice: "The bright pupils in school, who always have good results, are the ones who generally receive the most praise; but it is the dull, plodding pupil, who digs out his lessons for himself, who is the diamond in the rough. The little habits repeated day after day in the school room, form the character of the child, and become great powers for good or evil. The great Atlantic cable is not made of one large strand, because the storms and billows would snap it instantly; but it is composed of a great number of small strands, closely interwoven which give it great strength. Thus 'habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it each day, and it becomes so strong we cannot break it.' Education is largely made up of habits, and the public school is the place for the children to make good habits. The great value of education is thoroughness and adaptability. Regular attendance gives thoroughness to school work, and while in school the pupils should be taught useful habits, that cling to them through life. The teacher should carefully cultivate habits of cheerfulness, attention, of promptness, regularity and concentration. The habits formed in school are of far more importance than knowledge. Children should be taught self-government—a nation that is capable of self-government has a future before it brighter and grander than language can paint it, and teachers should have constantly before them the formation of the character of their pupils. The paper was ably and vigorously discussed by Messrs. McMichael, Carson, Prof. Young, and Misses Kuhn, Bryson, Graham and Cleveland, who emphasized many of the general points and presented many new thoughts. Dr. Stevenson commended the paper, and made a few well chosen remarks upon the subject, briefly as follows: Repetition of attention in a class can be continued until it becomes a wonderful power, which will lead the student to success in life. Man is simply a bundle of habits which are formed early in life. Habits make the character—that a man is in life, in business, in social relations, his character—are all made up of those habits formed in early youth. One bad habit formed in school may be the cause of wrecking a life, which would otherwise have been a success. Every power of the child must be developed and cultivated that the child comes out in the world a well balanced man or woman. Every school should be self governed, and the standard of government should be "What is right?" not "What is profitable?"

THE BAR ASSOCIATION.

In speaking of tonight's meeting prominent attorney said: "The meeting of the Bar association this evening will be of exceptional interest and will call out a large attendance, both by reason of the papers to be read by various members of the bar and because the subject of procuring a session of the United States court in Wichita is expected as at that time the selection of premium committees will be made. It is the intention to have the premium list prepared with great care and each class of exhibitors will be cared for justly. Owners of several herds of fine cattle have made inquiries concerning the intentions of the association, and the outlook is that the stock display will be something never before witnessed in this section. Every one connected with the association is alive to the importance of the work, and the motto of Wichita 'Unity, Harmony, Strength and Success' will be displayed at every point. The merchants of the city will be called upon to give an opportunity to secure space in the premium list and all bespeak a liberal patronage. Let every one work for the fair and it will be the Red Letter Day of Kansas."

AMUSEMENTS.

Fantasma was given last night at the Grand to a house that completely filled every available space. The large audience was alternately mystified by the wonderful mechanical effects and convulsed with laughter at the many comical features. To say that the audience enjoyed the performance would be putting it mild. The spectacular effects are the finest ever seen here, there are three grand transformations the last one Fantasma's form being particularly striking. The pantomime features and tricks are almost too many to be kept track of. The most original one being the act of cutting off a man's head in full view of the audience and with the lights turned on full.

THE COURTS.

J. H. Lester vs J. O. Hansen; judgment for plaintiff for defendant for \$725.00. Bunnell vs Pallet; judgment for defendant for costs. Motions and demurrers occupied the balance of the time in the district court yesterday.

IMPORTANT QUESTION?

Where can I purchase my Easter bonnet and feel sure that I am getting the latest style, at a decent price, and at a place where there is a stock on hand and varied as to style, no matter what may be my taste, peculiarities or judgment? Ladies, this is easily and truthfully answered. Kaufman & Kohler's is the place. There is the stock and they are the ones who will help you in every way to be satisfied. Indeed, it will pay you to call, if only to inspect their admirable, complete stock of MILLINERY!

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A. KATZ.

TO MY THIRD WARD FRIENDS. After making a canvass of my ward, I find the sentiment among the tax payers very strong for Mr. B. K. Brown, and believe his election will be in the interest of good municipal government, and many of my friends being friends of Mr. Brown, I hereby withdraw from the race for councilman. OSCAR D. BARNES.

HUMANITY SOCIETY.

The directors of the Humanity society met yesterday afternoon in Dr. Stevenson's rooms in the Sedgwick. Each one had encouraging reports to make of the increase in the membership, names having come in from all directions. The preliminary steps were taken and most of the plans formulated for the future. The full particulars will be published with the secretary's official report. The outlook for the society is most encouraging.

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