



M. M. MURDOCK, Editor. R. P. MURDOCK, Business Manager. M. M. MURDOCK & CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

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SUNDAY BASE BALL

A Short Talk about a Matter of Interest to the Great Majority.

Base ball is, or should be, as innocent a game as it is vigorous, and it has become to be acknowledged the national game of America. But it will not long be so recognized if it becomes Sunday game. It is no more to be tolerated on the Sabbath than horse racing. We understand that an effort will be made to run a system of amateur games on Sundays throughout the coming summer here in Wichita. For one, we believe the sentiment of this community remains any such proposition. But whether it is or not, the EAGLE is against it, and protests in the name of the many who are opposed to any such scheme by whomsoever backed. Whether it is, or whether it is not a desecration of the day, being an outdoor and open performance, it shows, and readily shows, the sentiments and ideas of a very large majority of the people, many of whom while not being identified with any church and professing no religion, yet whose life training has been such that they not only respect the sanctity of the day and respect the convictions of the religious community, but who are not averse to any such proposition, but who themselves are happier in its proper observance. The fifty business men whom it is reported endorsed the proposition of Sunday base ball games will not take their sons and daughters. Games are not necessary to recreation. Gate money and betting on results not only are heinous conduct and more or less drinking have come to be characteristic trimmings of a game designed originally to be innocent. A roistering crowd, a brass band and excitement drawn from side pocket flasks are not the proper concomitants and adjuncts to the peaceful pleasures, and are not conducive to the worship of a city that boasts thirty churches and within whose homes thousands of solicitous mothers are endeavoring to inculcate in the hearts of those whom they love to worshipfulness, a respect for the ordinances of a day, which ordinances and which day have given mankind about all they can boast, mentally, morally and socially, to say nothing of the church with its ever living promise of immortality.

The EAGLE, in this, is not advising or counseling legal complaint, writs and arrests, but simply reflecting the sentiment of the community, coupled with the declaration that those—and they are but few in number—who propose to wear themselves out for the amusement of a loafing crowd, which crowd will not constitute one in a hundred of this community, are making a mistake in which there is neither glory, name, money or fame, and the hearts of nine out of ten of whose mothers would be pained at the spectacle. One thing is certain and that is the EAGLE will not only discontinue the scheme, but neither the games nor reports shall appear in its columns.

A few years ago the promoters of a like scheme, based on the contents of this paper, and we have not the least idea that any one of the most interested and active now regrets having yielded to the wishes of the community and to his own better impulses.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE

A strange disappearance is reported of a young man from near Ruby postoffice. On last Tuesday night Edward Wall, Jr., 18 years old, light complexioned and five feet ten inches tall, left his home, three miles southwest of Ruby postoffice without any apparent reason and since that time no trace of him could be discovered. At no time he was dressed in his working clothes, wearing overalls and a brown duck coat and had no money with him. His parents are naturally very uneasy about him and his father Edward Wall, Sr., was in the city last night endeavoring to gain some intelligence of his missing son. He had no reason to suspect the slightest reason to suspect any foul play and to him the whole matter was inexplicable. He thinks the young man came to Wichita, and is probably correct in that conjecture. He would have very little trouble in getting work here and doubtless is making his way to some other city. His thoughtlessness in not writing home is causing his parents much anxiety, but he will doubtless report about the first day.

On last Tuesday night late Officer Harmon, just before he was relieved, encountered a young man that would tally with the description given as nearly as he can remember. He had no reason to suspect him very closely and although the young man gave him the name of the officer does not remember it. The officer's attention was directed towards him first because he acted as if he did not know where he was going and upon being questioned became very flustered. The lad told several interesting stories but came very near being run in, but finally promised to tell the truth if he was released. Harmon agreed to let him go provided the story was satisfactory. The lad then gave his name, probably correct, and said he lived in the country and had run away from home because he was tired of his parents. He wanted to get work but had no money nor a place to sleep. As the officer knew he could get work the next day and believed the boy's story, he told him where he might go to sleep and left him. He directed him to a vacant room and although it was bare of all accommodations the lad seemed to be satisfied. As nothing more was heard from the boy the assumption is that he obtained work and will be found today without much trouble. Officer Harmon says the lad was made of good stuff and will make his own way in the world.

THE MERCHANTS MEET

A large number of the leading business men met at the office of the secretary of the Merchants' Protective Association. A free discussion was had by the members of the different features of the association, and valuable suggestions were made as to what was needed to make the organization a complete success. As an evidence that the merchants meet that times are growing better, the secretary reported several new members. This society is just three years old, being organized in May, 1887 and has never had a membership of less than 100 at any one time. During its existence over a thousand names have been added to the secretary's list, and it is expected that the next meeting will be for all the members.

A TERRITORY PRISONER

Deputy United States Marshal Ransom Payne arrived in the city last night from Oklahoma City, having in custody J. W. Wood, who is charged with the killing of W. H. H. Schuck last September, and turned his prisoner over to Sheriff Conner. Mr. Payne returns to the territory again this morning, and reports general rains all over that section. Wood was arrested at the time of the murder and was bound over in the sum of \$2,000, which bond he gave. Since, United States Attorney Ady has considered the case not bailable, and had Wood arrested. He was given an attorney, and a hearing before Justice Munroe and bound over without the least difficulty. The prisoner was then brought to the Sedgewick county jail, as above narrated.

A BIG CORN DEAL

From the Press Republican. C. T. Calhoun returned from a trip to Wichita last week, where he had been to consummate the sale of 50,000 bushels of corn, stored at Preston and owned by the bank of Preston. He made a sale of the entire lot at the rate of 25 cents per bushel to be turned over to the purchaser in the crib at Preston. We call this a pretty big corn deal and it will net the bank a good profit on its investment.

Messrs. H. D. Helmsman and Judge Balderston headed a fishing party yesterday which took in Little river and its tributaries covered banks for a few miles north.

QUEER WORLD, THIS

From the Sedgewick Post-Graphic.

Probably Wichita has more wholesale establishments in Kansas than any other city yet it would be a severe task to convince any stranger of that fact by showing up the advertisements of the wholesale houses in the greater part of the city. The wholesale houses occupy space in that most loyal friend of Wichita, they are Whitaker & Son, packers, C. Jackson, coal dealer, and J. Overa, factory. There is no one man or firm in that city today that is doing one-half as much for the business men and city of Wichita as southwest Kansas, as Marsh Murdock and his EAGLE. He is the best and truest friend Wichita has ever known or ever will know, and the wholesale and retail business men of that city ought to be heartily ashamed of themselves that they have not had their business represented in the columns of the EAGLE during the last three weeks. The EAGLE go back on Wichita when the hard times struck it. Not much. It remained at its post and fought against the tides, and it is today winning the day. These fellows show their appreciation of such untiring labor, to say nothing of the expense in connection therewith? Will, hardly. Queer world, this.

The Post-Graphic being first thanked for its encouraging words, evidently don't understand that the EAGLE never solicits patronage by personal application or individual appeal. Undoubtedly there are a dozen ways and a jobbing house that would give the EAGLE an advertisement each, should it solicit them to do so, but the EAGLE prefers every person to use his own judgement. While there is not an advertisement in the EAGLE that did not go there by the direction of the firm or business represented, and while we believe that all our advertisers got big returns in the expenditure, yet they determine these matters for themselves. However, as the EAGLE goes in considerable lists to all the towns within the territory reached by the Wichita wholesalers, we often think they make a mistake in not making their business known and by keeping it hidden from the retailers of all the towns of southwestern Kansas and Oklahoma. Traveling men of course are now employed by all jobbers, but traveling men can't strike every body every day, and there are lines of jobbing goods carried in this city which are unknown to the EAGLE's readers.

GOODS RETAIL CHEAPER IN WICHITA THAN CHICAGO.

To the Editor of the Eagle. It has occurred to me that if the Wichita merchants would advertise their prices in the Chicago papers that they might increase their sales materially, as all merchandise is much cheaper here.

I indulged in my usual annual suit of clothes last fall and paid \$36 (all he asked) while in Chicago paid \$33.50 for an exact duplicate, except they were new, and so was the \$16 suit when I bought it. It is not to be wondered at that prices are high in Chicago when we take in consideration the fabulous rents, little dark shops that our merchants would scorn to do business in, and the inferior quality of more than the entire improvements cost.

Chicago may be a good place for the wealthy but for the retail dealer it is up and truck, and the merchants of that city of failures truck get ahead pretty frequently. And then their insufferable conceit.

I was asked by some third rate attorney what the prospect was for them if they came out here. Many of them suppose that if they could raise the funds to get here their fortunes would be made. Some of them did come and were fortunate enough to get a case in court, would not some of our lawyers take the conceit out of them. We are told that the names at the Wichita bar that would make General Sibley (the great Chicago jury lawyer) or old Sam Glover of Missouri, a name.

We laugh at the old African king that was holding court on a log, dressed in an old straw hat, with a sword in his hand, and if they talked much about him in England, but don't we hear just as ridiculous things in civilized countries.

The larger the city the more conceited the natives. The London Cockney is the acme of self esteem. Truthfully yours, GEO. WASHINGTON GAY.

THE IMMIGRATION BUREAU.

The Immigration Bureau has been doing some effective work and its members are now busy showing home seekers about the country. The traffic manager of the Santa Fe at Kansas City said the other day that their regular trade and investment over ten thousand people, which he attributed entirely to the work of this bureau. Mr. Hale Cowley in an interview yesterday said that the local eastern agents were doing more to stimulate eastern capital to come west than anything else, and that he felt this bureau should be interested in these agents in the immediate section at once. Kansas controls the bulk of the immigration with very little effort, but by a judicious use of all her appliances the tide of travel to Dakota, Wyoming and the Pacific might be diverted to this state.

Y. W. C. A. ROOMS.

The rooms of the Young Woman's Christian Association are always open and are cool, inviting and comfortable. A good piano, plenty of reading, and comfortable chairs to rest in. Anyone can enjoy a visit to these rooms. All ladies who take their lunches with them, wherever employed, will find a cozy dining room, plenty of dishes, a place to make coffee, and a toilet room and a noon hour can be spent very pleasantly and perhaps profitably.

The ladies who are interested in this work have provided these conveniences with the hope that many will be benefited thereby. The efficient secretary, Miss Shafer, will always make you welcome.

COUNCIL SESSION.

The special session of the council to consider the city building stone question last night was attended by a large number of stone agents and ten bids were submitted. An informal secret ballot resulted in Towanda stone appearing as a favorite but the legal situation as outlined by the city attorney was such that nothing more could be done. It was observed that Contractor Rogers was not present and suggested by some that he was acting under the advice of his attorney. The city engineer was also absent and the council adjourned after having spent a short time looking at the question on general principles.

Members present, Carson, Caswell, Schmitzer, Buckridge, Martin, Mosbacher, Williams, McKee, Glaze, Brown, Mayor Clement in the chair.

The mayor was asked if it was desired to take any action relative to the bids. Some bids had been submitted. He suggested that the matter be referred to the finance committee.

Carson suggested that finance committee report Monday night, which was agreed to. The meeting was called to consider bids for stone. It was announced that nine bids were on hand to be opened.

Carson observed that Coffin and Johnson were absent and he thought all should be present and share in the responsibility. It was discovered that one more bid was ready to be presented. It was allowed making ten.

Opening of Martin bids were opened. Marion Stone company, 16 cents per foot. Henry Bennett; McFarland stone 25 cents per foot. Bedford limestone 58 cents; Marion stone 14 cents; Henry Bennett.

Baines & Janis, Grouse creek stone 28 cents per foot; Bedford stone 20 cents. C. Acher, Grouse creek stone 26 cents. L. B. Davidson—Grouse valley stone, 30 cents per foot on cars at quarry; 30 cents delivered at Wichita.

M. A. Pratt—Towanda stone, 25 cents per foot. McLean and Martinson—Towanda stone, 14 cents per foot. H. Hedeman—Cambridge stone, 30 cents on board cars at Wichita. Chase County Stone company—34 cents per foot delivered.

L. C. Jackson—Augusta stone, 16 cents per foot. Some time was spent in general discussion and an examination of the various specimens of stone on exhibition. There was considerable private talk on the situation trying to define the city's position and also that of the contractor, Mr. Rogers.

Mr. Bennett said he had submitted prices on McFarland stone and some of the councilmen seemed to think because the ledge is only twelve inches thick it would not do for the building. But the stone is not stratified and could be set on edge.

Mosbacher moved an informal secret ballot to gain the sentiment of the council. Buckridge seconded. The motion prevailed and the paper distributed for the secret ballot.

The ballot announced was as follows: Grouse creek, 1. Towanda, 6. Cambridge, 3. Johnson moved what the legal effect would be to adopt any stone. It was replied that it would be a very unwise thing to do to adopt any kind of stone.

Caswell thought the council should wait to hear from the contractors. The mayor said the contractors had submitted prices and he would like to have city engineer and contractor present, and, as they were absent, moved the matter be deferred until next Monday night.

Carson thought contractor ought to be on hand at the meeting, perhaps, but he had probably thought he ought not know anything of the price.

The motion was amended, instructing the building committee to seek an interview with the contractor and report result; also to make a special request for the contractor and city engineer to be present at the next meeting.

LITERARY.

The Young People's Literary society of the First Baptist church met in the second class room last night, and the following exercises constituted the program: The president, H. S. McMichael, occupied the chair, and Andrew Smith acted as secretary. Prof. J. C. South was appointed critic. The program was read and the election of officers followed. Prof. L. E. Bailey was elected president, and T. J. Irwin treasurer for the ensuing two weeks. After the introductory exercises the following question was discussed: "Resolved, That the city of Wichita should furnish free text books for the public schools." The disputants were affirmative, J. F. Adams and Prof. J. C. South; negative, F. A. North, V. L. Alexander and J. D. Mitchell. The following named persons appointed by the president as judges, Miss Anna Noel, Miss Alice Daulton, J. N. Powell, W. T. Garnett and J. M. Gurley, gave as their decision as to the right of argument in favor of the affirmative, and the decision of the audience was also given in the affirmative. In the general discussion Thomas J. Irwin, I. D. Brown, L. S. Bailey and others made remarks upon the question.

The question chosen for discussion next Friday evening was "Resolved, That the Australian ballot system should be adopted." Affirmative, V. L. Alexander, F. A. North, negative, J. J. Feagley, T. J. Irwin. The question for two weeks is, "Resolved, That free trade should become the policy of the country." Affirmative, L. S. Bailey, S. D. Lieutenant, negative, I. D. Brown and H. S. McMichael. Besides the questions for debate there will be other interesting literary exercises each evening.

TODAY'S RACES.

Blue Bird owned by Ben Jones from Burden, Kan., against Rosetta owned by Wain Tarleton from Derby, Kan., one-half mile dash for \$300 a side, and the one-fourth mile dash between Maude, the famous one-fourth mile mare, owned by J. Moore & Son, against the unknown 2-year-old colt. This mare Maude having never been beaten, when matched against an unbroken colt has caused great excitement among horse men. Races 3 p. m. The street cars will give extra services to the fair grounds and accommodate all who desire to attend.

WITNESSES IN CROSS MURDER CASE.

KNIGHTS OF THE RED CROSS.

Wm. Greiffenstein and W. H. Loper Knighted Last Evening at the Masonic Temple.

Last evening Mt. Olivet Commandery, No. 12, K. T., met in regular convocation and after transacting the usual routine business conferred the Order of the Red Cross upon Wm. Greiffenstein and W. H. Loper. When the impressive ceremonies had been completed the Sir Knights sat down to a sumptuous banquet and whiled away the hours in conversation, speeches, etc. Sir Knight J. P. Allen, as one of the oldest members of Mt. Olivet Commandery, made a very pathetic speech and referred with much feeling to the lifelong acquaintance and friendship with his companion, Wm. Greiffenstein. Speeches were also made by W. S. Corbett, C. M. Jones, H. L. Gordon, T. P. Threlkeld and others, and all alluded with feelings of pride and satisfaction to the prosperous condition and the uniformly good work of the commandery. The following is a list of the names of the Sir Knights Allen's remarks:

As all things differ so this occasion differs from any previous one of like character in that we have with us tonight our oldest citizen and respected friend. This is a time at which an orator might revel in the grandeur of the occasion, and show, sketched with trees, the air was laden with the songs of birds and the perfume of flowers, the beauty and goodness of everything was suggestive of its having just come from the hands of its creator. Standing there in the midst of all things new, the heart and soul of the man who had been and forward to the grand future of this country, I could not but think that some such scene as this must have been in the mind of Longfellow when he wrote:

"Far to the south and west there lay, Deep walled by fields of pasture green, With gentle slopes and growing corn, Descending the gentle declivity and crossing the valley I found myself standing on the banks of the then beautiful little Arkansas river, with its sparkling water, sandy bottom and pebbly shore, skirted with trees, the air was laden with the songs of birds and the perfume of flowers, the beauty and goodness of everything was suggestive of its having just come from the hands of its creator. Standing there in the midst of all things new, the heart and soul of the man who had been and forward to the grand future of this country, I could not but think that some such scene as this must have been in the mind of Longfellow when he wrote:

"The past and future here unite, Beneath Time's flowing tide, Together they are moving on a track, Yet seem on either side."

Here on this picturesque spot I first met my brother companion and now Sir Knight Greiffenstein, the same hands whose hands were laying the foundation, not of the second "temple" but of the first and grandest city in the state. The few that were here then, and now, the same patient, perseverance and zeal that has in such a marked manner characterized all those who have come later and which has been the pride of the southwest, a credit to its founder and a glory to us all.

"We have grown in numbers, wealth and power, And lived an age in every hour." With the founding of Wichita came the social and benevolent societies, first of which was the Masonic order, when in the fall of 1870 about half a dozen of us met together and looking over the city, and after long and arduous deliberation, a dispensation for about a year we were then chartered and Wichita Lodge No. 99, A. F. & A. M., became a reality, and I am pleased to say has kept pace with the wonderful growth and prosperity of our city. It is not my purpose to attempt any reminiscence of the Masonic order but suffice it to say that from the very humble beginning in 1870 the order has grown to such proportions that all the degrees in Masonry are conferred in Wichita except the 33rd.

In reviewing the past and seeing the difficulties encountered and the victories that have been won, we can congratulate ourselves on the progress we have made. This is looking over the city when we reach the age of manhood and stand on the brow of the hill and look out into the future and behold the great "paparoma" of life spread out before us, the possibilities which are the past says:

"In bright uncertainty they lie, Together they are moving on a track, Yet seem on either side."

We feel that everything was made for us and life was to be one glorious round of holidays, but alas we too soon find we often have to travel the road and rugged road, often have to press the hot sands of the desert with unshod feet; often have to partake of the libations of sorrow, but in all this we find we should remember the rough roads lead through pleasant groves laden with tropical fruits, that every desert has its oases and every winter has its springs. The former, that our better disappointments are intended to indicate the almighty force and importance of truth, and all the things of the world, whether in shadow, and occasions like this, are some of the fruits, some of the green spots, some of the sunshine which cheer us on our life's pilgrimage, and tonight, after witnessing the impressive ceremonies of this degree, I am glad that I was ever found worthy to be admitted to this ancient and honorable order. I am proud to belong to and associate with gentlemen who are members of an order whose principles date back to the time when the morning stars first sang together and kept time to the music of the spheres, to the time when God said "let there be light" and in obedience to His command "The sun, moon and stars appeared."

"On an order at whose base the centuries are building, and around whose summit eternity shall pass."

RAILROAD BONDS DEFEATED.

On Thursday an election was held in Eagle township to vote on the proposition to subscribe \$30,000 to the Halstead Belt railway company. Yesterday morning the returns were made and at 10 o'clock the commissioners met as a board of canvassers and proceeded to canvass the vote, which resulted as follows: For the bonds \$5 votes. The proposition being defeated by four votes.

The Hon. Edwin Stevens and wife, of Cincinnati, reached the city last evening and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Rouse. Mr. Stevens is recognized as one of the best friends Wichita has in any of the eastern cities, and his visit to Wichita has resulted in his making many friends here.

Hon. T. R. Wall most royally entertained a few of his many gentlemen friends at his palatial residence last Monday evening in honor of his return from the south. Among the fortunate few who were the recipients of his estimable hospitality were Messrs. A. M. Sturdevant, J. M. Humphrey, W. L. Sturdevant and E. C. Cook.

Yesterday afternoon on the corner of Main and Douglas, owing to the combined carelessness of a lady pedestrian and a driver, there was a collision between the lady and a buggy. Fortunately the lady was more scared than hurt, as the horse attached to the buggy was walking. Both were very much surprised, and will doubtless look in the direction in which they are going next time.

Mr. C. E. Montgomery, of Lincoln, Neb., spent yesterday in the city with his friend, Mr. W. D. McCormick. He recently located in Lincoln from Salt Lake City, where he had been engaged for two years as a street car conductor. He is a well known man here, and his visit to Wichita has resulted in his making many friends here.

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Munson and Namara. 123 to 127 N. Main Street. 123 to 127 N. Main Street.

This will be a millinery day with us, and we will do justice to your wants with the finest stock of millinery in Kansas, and as good talent in the trimming rooms as can be found in any city. Special Today. Just 20 Leghorn Flats at \$1.50 each. The maker would ask more for them now; we bought them before the big advance. New shapes, new flowers, new tips, new ribbon ready for you today. Where shall we stop in cottons! A confusion of loveliness. Masses of gingham like a shingly mountain side sun streaked and touched with color. Satens smooth, soft, graceful and gay as a violet bank flecked with daisies. There's a hint of babbling brooks and bird songs in their dainty folds. Ask to see the aristocratic Brandenburgs. If over sea looms and printers had made these pictures the price would be double, may be. The triumph is American. Unmatched in fineness, in firmness, in perfect weave, in artistic effect by any stuff that pretends relationship, price 20 cents.

NEW YORK STORE.

NEW CHINA MATTING!

On Sale this Morning

CASH HENDERSON.

NEW YORK STORE.

PHILADELPHIA STORE.

New lot of China Silks will be here on Monday morning and will be placed on sale at 30 cents a yard. They are splendid quality and worth double the price we ask. All wool challies 22 cents a yard, elegant styles. In our men's furnishing department we offer an elegant quality unbleached white shirt at 38 cents, and a good quality English percale shirt, laundered, with both standing and turn down collar, for 39 cents. These are great bargains.

A. KATZ.

Mr. C. K. Minor, superintendent of the Fall Brook Coal Co., of Corning, N. Y., spent the day yesterday with his old friend Col. Hutchinson before and when his friend got through showing him its principal features, he expressed great surprise at its importance as compared to what he had heard of it from other sources. Mr. Minor turns real estate in Kansas City and some in Texas; and thinks he would like to own some in Wichita. The company with which he has been connected for years is quite a large and rich concern, owning and working in their own operations quite two hundred miles of railroad.

Nothing but the usual round civil work was reported in the Justice's courts yesterday. Several warrants were issued for small offenders but no returns will be made before today.

J. H. McCool, who was arrested night before last for abusing a woman, presumably his wife, was yesterday fined \$10. A few minor offenders from the preceding day were also disposed of by Judge Mansfield in the usual way.

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. George R. Davis vs. W. Y. Goodrick, judgment for defendant for costs. W. Y. Goodrick vs. G. R. Davis, judgment for plaintiff for costs. The Merriman Park Land company vs. Emma J. Parks, judgment for plaintiff for \$175. J. A. Young vs. A. O. Wharton, judgment for lien of J. R. Kegan, subject to lien of plaintiff. Charles F. Martin vs. N. B. Moore et al, judgment for plaintiff for \$1,200.00. Several other odds and ends were also taken care of relative to the March term.

EMERALD COURT. A marriage license was issued yesterday in its probate court by Charles E. Fanny and Mattie Alexander, both of Wichita. Notice of death of Mary Hoffman, insane, filed. Inventory of estate of Marjorie Linn, deceased, filed and executor ordered to sell all property in inventory except growing crops and notes. Settlement and discharge of John W. Stuck, guaranty of Augusta Stock. Bond of A. A. Hyde, an administrator of estate of M. Zimmerman, deceased, filed and approved and letters of administration issued.

COMMON PLEAS COURT. The common pleas court was not in session yesterday. No important issues were filed and the clerks were busily engaged winding up the term's work.

AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD GRAND. The Holden Comedy company will be the attraction at the Crawford Grand next week, opening Monday night in "The Diamond Mystery." The company will play the entire week including a Saturday matinee, giving a change of bill at each performance. The company is made up of strong specialty people and the result is an amusing and highly entertaining performance. Miss Maud Stevens the emotional actress and Mr. Louis A. Mabel, the well known versatile comedienne are billed in the leading roles. The company has earned the favorable notice of the press everywhere.

A 10-wheeled steam plow. A plow that runs on wheels and is said to have one hundred times the power of ordinary plows. The effect of an inoperable small portable engine is to make the plow work as a whole system, and the result is as good as though the plow were a "steam" plow. As over a hundred make the new plow, it is said to be the best of its kind, and gives a steady push with a steam pump pump out would be needed to be left without an occupation. The possibilities of the plow in connection with agriculture, power and dynamite make a description of its merits and results to be written.

Spring Medicine