

Wichita Daily Eagle
M. M. MURDOCK, Editor
M. M. MURDOCK & BRO., Publishers and Proprietors

All letters pertaining to the business of the print... should be addressed to the printer...

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TO ADVERTISERS: Our rates of advertising shall be as low as those of any other paper of equal value...

PERSONALS: J. A. Clark, of New York, is at the Metropolitan.

Mr. George H. Dickson left last night for Denver. L. Thompson, of Indianapolis, is at the Occidental.

Mr. E. E. Bleckly is in St. Louis on business. Mr. George H. Dickson left last night for Denver.

Mr. J. S. Pool, one of Wichita's most popular young society men, left Sunday morning for Denver, where he expects to make his home.

Judge Wm. Phillips and son, of Des Moines, Ia., from Denver en route for home, are spending a few days in the city, the guests of Captain J. C. Rutan.

Miss Allie Wolfe, of 151 North Emporia avenue, left Sunday morning for Kansas, to spend the summer with her parents. Miss Wolfe has acquired many friends in this city, the best wishes of whom go with her. She returns in October.

The many friends of Mrs. W. W. Hays will be sorry to learn that she is quite sick. Yesterday's clearings were \$146,758.00, showing an increase of \$14,988.25 over the same day last year.

Mrs. Ewin conducted a rehearsal of the opera last evening that is to be given at the next S. and B. Social.

The meeting of Garfield post tomorrow evening promises to be of unusual interest. Fifteen old soldiers are to be initiated.

No. 129 won the photographic camera and the holder of the lucky number may get it by calling at Tucker's restaurant.

Mr. F. C. Bringham of Westport, Mass., reached Hotel Metropole last evening on a bicycle making a trip on a wheel from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Col. M. Stewart leaves this morning for Leavenworth to attend a meeting of the Local Legion at that place. The election of officers for the ensuing year takes place tomorrow.

Mr. G. W. Moore, who lives near Stafford, was in the city yesterday and said that he was an old farmer, but that the prospects at present were beyond anything he had ever witnessed.

The Southwestern Kansas Medical society will meet today at the Odd Fellows' hall. A great many exhaustive and interesting papers will be read after disposing of the routine business.

Quite a number of the merchants and business men want to know why the children selling bricks for the new home have not called on them. They think that none ought to be sighted in this matter.

On Sunday Mr. Wm. H. Markwell and Miss Alta Garrison, both of Wichita, were united in marriage at their residence, 215 North Main street, by Judge Buckner. A few friends were present, and a most enjoyable time was the result.

Rev. Thos. Savin arrived home from New York Saturday, appearing as usual in his pulpit Sunday morning. He had a very pleasant trip, he reports, and as for the business feature of it, a very successful one.

Mr. Geo. A. Pontius, of Columbia City, Indiana, spent yesterday looking Wichita over. He is on his way to the Pacific. He is a friend of Mrs. James Williams, who did not fail to show the town up in its best light.

Mr. Charles Frank, who for some time has been cashier of the Kansas National bank, resigned his position with that bank yesterday and accepts a similar position in the Fourth National at an increase of salary.

Mr. Ernest Abbott, the cashier of the Huttling and Door company, of St. Joseph, is in the city, paying his friends a flying visit. Of course he is glad to get back and note the growth of the Peetree's Enterprise.

Hon. Geo. J. Douglas arrived home Saturday night. He went from Washington up to Connecticut on business. The amended court bill which gives a term of the circuit court at Wichita and which will save thousands of dollars annually to Southwestern Kansas, in the way of mileage for witnesses, etc., is in the swim in a promising stage. The bar of all the counties named in the bill with three exceptions have unanimously petitioned for the passage of the bill and it ought to pass without question and promptly.

COUNCIL IN SESSION.

Stone Selected for City Building on Price Submitted by Contractors—Bonds for Street Improvement Sold.

The council chamber of Wichita will certainly equal if not surpass in arrangement and appointments any in the state, and the manner in which business is transacted would reflect credit upon any city.



COUNCIL CHAMBER.

In many cities is productive of much bad feeling, and often resulting in trouble greatly detrimental to the welfare of a city, is unknown in recent years in Wichita.

The session last night was a rather long one dealing with routine work in the main. The bonds for Main street and Douglas avenue paving were sold and after long discussion the Cambridge stone was selected by Williams leaving the Towanda stone supporters.

Members present Caswell, Carlton, Schiltzer, Buckridge, Glaze, Coffin, McKee and Williams, with Mayor Clement presiding.

City engineer's twenty-eight estimate of sewer construction \$1,500. Report of police judge referred to finance committee. Total \$1,800.

The report of board of health brought up the question of a curfew law being kept of deaths. An effort will be made to cause physicians to report deaths as well as marvelous recoveries.

Mr. Armstrong, of water company, submitted petition asking \$100 from sewer contractors for damage to water mains from sewer work.

The vapor lights and arc lights ordered were reported doing service. V. K. Stanly, Perry Crosson and C. E. Case were appointed special assessors to appraise certain property for curb and guttering on English, Williams, Second, Third, Central and Elm streets between Main and Market streets.

Carson presented an ordinance regulating railroad crossings at Second street and providing that all railroads operating two or more tracks shall maintain a flagman. Carried.

Coffin fathered an ordinance pertaining to digging up streets and making connections with sewers, water mains, gas or steam pipes, providing that special permit must be taken out at \$25 license, payable semi-annually, before obtaining which will be required to furnish bonds which shall guarantee their work and be security to the city for the proper maintenance of the work for the period of a year and for any damage which may be the result of negligent work, either during the progress of, or for the period of one year after the completion of such work.

After some discussion the ordinance was placed on its passage and adopted, Buckridge proving a solitary negative.

An ordinance providing for the payment of a license fee of \$50 by persons acting as employment or intelligent agent was reported by Councilman Brown and carried.

Brown and McKee reported an ordinance regulating the stands to be occupied by public vehicles and providing for fines for violation. Carried with Buckridge in the negative.

The contract for job work was awarded to Smith & Moore, and Carson moved book binding contract be awarded Smith & Moore, which had not as yet been advertised for.

Coffin recalled that no bids had been called for on books. Carson in due time withdrew his motion.

A communication was read from Mr. J. O. Davidson, offering for \$28,000 75 cent street improvement bonds, \$308,700, a premium of \$4,200, interest to commence May 1.

A \$4,500 premium was offered by Mr. M. W. Levy, payments at dates at which it was considered money would be needed. Glaze moved to award bonds to M. W. Levy, saying he considered it the best bid by \$300. The motion prevailed.

Williams reported an unpleasantness about Chisholm creek, which called upon the special committee which through Coffin reported that the committee was not ready to report.

The city engineer was instructed to submit specifications for city paving in street car tracks for Douglas avenue, Main and Market streets where paving has been put down or has been contracted for.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Board Reorganized and Officers Elected for the ensuing year—College Hill to Have a School Building on the First Site Adopted—Vacancies Filled—Committees Reported.

The board of education met last night in regular session, being the first Monday in May, with a full attendance. The minutes of the last regular meeting were soon disposed of. The superintendent's report was submitted and filed as follows:

"The usual time for the commencement exercises will be Thursday, the 29. They tend to recommend that the place be secured at an early day, that the admission be by ticket free of charge; first, that four tickets be given to each member of the class; second, ten tickets to each member of the board; third, one ticket each one invited to assist; fourth, one ticket to each fifth, one ticket to each teacher in the schools; sixth, the remaining tickets to be given to all who may call, first come first served."

Further recommendation that the diploma be parchment instead of paper, of simple, yet beautiful design. The annual examination is arranged to commence May 14, to continue until the 29th. I respectfully recommend that the time between the 14th and 29th our session from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. be allowed. The arrangements for Decoration Day as flags are to be presented to the schools should be assigned to a committee with power to act. I would like to have a leave of absence to attend superintendent's meeting in Topeka, Friday and Saturday of this week."

The treasurer's report was then read showing the following recapitulation. GENERAL FUND. To cash on hand April 1, 1889, \$4,537.20. Received from State, \$12,739.00. To cash for April, \$142.00. To return premiums on insurance, \$1,200.00. By warrants, \$1,200.00. Balance, \$18,346.20.

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OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

This was the subject of the interesting symposium at Council hall Sunday evening, the fourth in the excellent series at that place under the auspices of the Unity club and the Unitarian society. Dr. W. R. Stevenson, the able and amiable superintendent of the city schools gave the opening address. He was greeted by one of the largest audiences yet assembled in the course. His subject was, "Training for Citizenship." The lofty and broad views he gave were exceedingly refreshing to moral lassitude. "The active thought of our day is entering," he said, "in the great problems of ethics and economics. The relation between ethics and religion is close and vital. To break the last half of the decade would be to break the first part also. Ethics is indispensable to civilization. No beneficent relation between men is possible without truth. The true disciplinarian does not rule by deceit, by pandering to low motives out of fear, or by the use of arbitrary authority. It looks into the soul and plants there the seed of integrity. Without being secular or sectarian the school can teach to moral virtues and by appeal to noble motives and the nurture of reverence for God and parents can inspire moral ideals. The school can train and cultivate a spirit of high character, integrity and industry. Obedience yields a cluster of virtues. The inefficiency of school curricula to prepare pupils for life as useful citizens is evidenced in the many attempts to change and modify the same. Industrial training has a pleasing sound. But moral training can not be dispensed with. A boy with a cunning hand and sharp wit is only the more dangerous to the state if he is weak morally. Pupils should be educated to look upon labor as honorable. They should be educated in patriotism and should early learn to distinguish between partisanship and politics. They should be committed to memory selections from the speeches of the great statesmen who have been honored for their service to human progress. Let patriotism be inculcated. Let the flag of the nation wave from every school house. Let the economic system be such that every citizen can secure for his own possession a home, a country where the children own their own homes will never want for defenders. Miss Marie Mathis followed with a delightfully written paper discussing the question, "Can the schools teach morality without theology?" She gave an admirable resume of the discussion on the subject that has taken place in the public prints during the last four years. Cardinal Gibbons would say no, many representatives of Protestant churches would say no, but less emphatically, the liberals would say yes. The latter class numbers some of the leading educators, essayists and statesmen. Among the number mentioned in the third class were Prof. William T. Harris, Solomon Schindler and W. S. Lilly. Dr. Pratt gave a brief, but pointed and well put expression of opinion. He thought the parents should be teachers too, especially the mothers. He emphasized the duty of the school to teach the honor of all industrial employment, to believe in educating women along the same lines as men. The next meeting will be May 18. The leaders are Col. Emmet Callahan and Miss Alice Overstreet; the subject, "Our debt to genius."

DOES ANYBODY KNOW HIM? The body of an unknown man was found on April 25, evidently dead several weeks, in Mill creek, near Salem, Oregon. When he was last seen alive he was carrying a valise, which is presumed contained valuables. The valise has not been found, which gives rise to the suspicion of a robbery. He probably weighed 140 pounds, was 35 years old, and five feet ten inches high. He was neatly dressed in blue suit and had an overcoat buttoned tightly around him. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that the man was unknown, and might have come to his death from drowning or from foul play. The following from the Daily Oregon Statesman gives the subject local interest: On his person was found a carpenter's foot rule, match box, small phial of medicine, a strap and a torn letter, containing these words: "Wichita, Kan., Sept. 20, 1889—Dear Sir—Send \$1 and I will send you certain copies of papers. Yours truly, [Signature] The signature was that of a Sedgewick county, Kansas, official letter head, on which was a picture of the court house and words showing that it was from the office of C. H. Luling, district clerk.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE. Sunday morning Rev. David Winters, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, preached his first anniversary sermon to a large audience. One year ago Rev. David Winters came to this city from Williamsport, Pa., to take the pastorate of the church. His Presbyterianism and that the church has made no mistake in the selection of a leader the increased membership is an evidence. One hundred and twenty-six additions during the year and only twenty-six removals by letter and death, leaving a net gain of 100, making the membership today 907, certainly a very encouraging beginning for the first year. The reverend gentleman referred very feelingly to the kindly sympathy extended by the people and said that in his work as a minister of the gospel, the past year had been the happiest of his life and he endeavored upon the second year with great hopes that the coming year will be rich in blessings as a result of the hearty cooperation of pastor and people.

A FISH COMPOSITION BY GEORGE WASHINGTON GAY JUNIOR. Fishes live in the sea and any other kind of water. They all have tails, but they do not use them to help them swim. A minnie is the smallest fish and a whale is larger than a house. Mr. Junah was the only person that ever inspected the insides of a whale, which was a very big fish. Cousin Jack said they had a tame Young Whale running around the ships deck for a pet but I don't believe it. All fishes are good to eat except Hicky Shad & Alligators but Alligators ain't fish neither are Eels. An Eel ain't a fish & ain't a Snake because it is good to eat if you get one fast on your back you will wish you had not eaten a fishing that day. When Father Bill's girl went home from boarding school with an other fellow Bill said there was good fish in the sea as ever were caught & that he liked the best fish of all snappers. Moral—Never go fishing on Sunday if your teacher is like to catch you at it.

SPECIAL SERMON. The First M. E. church was crowded Sunday night to listen to the first of a series of sermons to be preached on succeeding Sunday evenings on "Bible Characters." Rev. E. T. Savin took for his subject, Esau, and will preach a sermon on Saul, Abah, Judas, Gamaliel and Felix. At 7:45, during the sermons, there will be a month's sacred song service of fifteen minutes, followed by the regular preaching service.

CHRISTIAN-CAIN. Mr. Joe Christman will be married this morning at 8 o'clock in the Middle Church. They will be at home to their many friends at 29 North Ohio avenue.

MUNSON & MONAMARA.

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

WE ARE READY. Our great May sale will remain in force during this month. This sale has been premeditated, therefore we say we are ready. Our buyer has been on the markets for some time and the result of his labors are the bargains we are now offering the public.

We will say without any fear of truthful contradiction that these special offerings will surpass in point of value any ever offered for your consideration here or elsewhere. Talk is cheap, but it takes a big bargain to satisfy every customer, and this we propose doing this week at our bargain counters.

One lot checked and striped white nainsooks in mill lengths, from 1 to 8 yards. They are in plain and satin stripes and bars of different sizes, and range in value from 8 to 15 cents, these will be choice picking at 4 cents.

One lot assorted checked and striped nainsooks, fine quality, satin stripes and checkings and lace effects; they are in mill lengths from 1 1/2 to 10 yards and range in value from 12 to 20 cents; pick your choice from this lot at 8 cents a yard.

One lot of cream and two toned nainsooks, they are also mill lengths from 2 to 12 yards, in stripes and plaids, very fine quality, worth from 20 to 35 cents; low they will go at 8 cents a yard.

One large lot of very fine sheer nainsook in white and cream, satin effects, ranging in value from 20 to 40 cents; you can choose from this lot at 13 cents a yard.

1000 yards best soft finished cambric (dress lining) in mill ends 1 to 4 yards, all the staple colors; you may pick from those at 3 1/2 cents a yard.

1000 remnants of the best English percales, one yard wide, pieces run from 1 1/2 to 8 yards. There isn't a better cloth anywhere at 15 cents. On sale here at 8 cents a yard.

A lot of mill ends in Turkey red damask, 1 1/2 to 5 yards, 40 and 50 cent goods at 25 cents; extra wide.

One big lot of short lengths in fine satines, worth from 15 to 20 cents, on sale at 10 cents per yard.

40 pieces Toile du Nord gingham, 15 cent goods at 9 cents per yard to start the May sale. Our great yard wide challise at 15 cents is a world beater.

We have never inaugurated a sale when so many wonderful bargains were offered to the public. Remember there is a great deal of choice in these lots, they are all on sale now and none will be reserved or put aside.

There will be wonderful values in the dress goods department, and in imported Gingham and Satens, in fact the price indicator is at a pleasing point all over the store. Come and see the crowd today.

MUNSON & MONAMARA. 123 to 127 N. Main Street.

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NEW YORK STORE.

This is our busy season in carpets and curtains of all kinds, but throughout the entire house we are busy, dress goods, fancy goods, notions, domestics, where ever you turn we are busy.

What is the reason? We are making low prices and offering an excellent assortment of goods.

CASH HENDERSON.

NEW YORK STORE. This is our busy season in carpets and curtains of all kinds, but throughout the entire house we are busy, dress goods, fancy goods, notions, domestics, where ever you turn we are busy.

What is the reason? We are making low prices and offering an excellent assortment of goods.

THE MORTGAGE RECORD.

The Hon. Henry C. Boyle completed the work yesterday of finding out how many mortgages had been placed on record in the county from '80 to '89. The work was confined to real estate mortgages alone and many of those most familiar with the records had placed the total number from year to year as follows: 1880, 2,000; 1881, 2,000; 1882, 2,000; 1883, 2,000; 1884, 2,000; 1885, 2,000; 1886, 2,000; 1887, 2,000; 1888, 2,000; 1889, 2,000.

As observed, the average life of a mortgage is about three years, and as mortgages would place the number of mortgages now unpaid at about one-seventh the whole number given in the period of ten years. The experience in other counties in the southwest has been about the same as in this, the number of mortgages less than the estimate. Mr. Boyle left last evening for Winfield, and will attend to the work there.

Mr. John Lisbrandt, who has conducted the St. Clair restaurant for three years and over, relieves today with a new balance on the credit side of the enterprise. The good cheer of the establishment will be missed by many with whom the genial proprietor was a great favorite.

J. D. Hatching returns from the firm of N. E. Niederland & Co. today. Since his return from Utah he is greatly encouraged to follow up the venture ground secured, and hopes by spending the summer in our-door pursuits to recover his health. His headquarters will be at the old stand and his cordial relation to the firm remains undisturbed.

The society of King's Daughters will meet at the residence of Mrs. Wiley this Tuesday, afternoon. A full attendance is requested. CLARA JEROME, Secy.

MAKES THE WEAK STRONG.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. The merited benefits which people in run down or weakened state of health derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla are so generally known that it is hardly necessary to say that it is the best medicine "to make the weak strong." It does not act like a stimulant, imparting a temporary feeling of strength which soon follows a reaction. It cures all diseases which the system is unable to get rid of, and it is a perfectly natural way. All the weakened people, who upon the food and a purifier and vitalizer, will surely find relief. The most important organs, the kidneys and liver, are purified by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and