

Fox's

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE

Fox's

ONLY TWO WEEKS LONGER!

\$5,000 PER WEEK, 10,000 IN THE TWO WEEKS, AT A LOSS OF \$2,500 TO US.

Table with 7 columns: Less Than Cost, Must be Sold, At Your Own Price, To Force Out, Below Actual Cost, At a Great Loss, TO CLOSE OUT.

WE : GIVE : UP : OUR : STORE : ROOM : AUGUST : 1ST!

Table with 6 columns: Too Many Must Go, UNDERWEAR, Take Them Quick, Only Two Weeks, A Big Stock Must Sell, Our Loss Your Gain, For \$2.00 Each.

We can no longer dictate prices, we are at your mercy. It is a useless task to try and quote prices on our goods. The articles herein named are but a drop in the ocean. Every and anything in our great stock will be sold at way less than cost. Come in and see.

T. L. FOX & SON, 150 North Main St.

KANSAS SECURITIES ALL RIGHT.

Mr. L. B. Bunnell Reports Opinions of Some London Capitalists—Somehow Excited Over the Silver Agitation.

Mr. L. B. Bunnell and wife have returned from a visit to London, being absent over six months. Mr. Bunnell, being of the Bunnell & Eno Investment company, was looking after business connected with the company and reports having been most successful in his undertakings. He reports having made extensive arrangements for disposing of securities which will result most beneficial to the firm. Before reaching London he had canvassed thoroughly the objections he supposed would be offered to Kansas paper and was fully prepared to answer them in a satisfactory way. On reaching the London parties he found them quite well posted on Kansas values and prospects. They knew all about Delano township or any other township in the state. They had some dead lines drawn through almost every state beyond which they would not make investments. Many of the fancied objections did not appear owing to the fact the London capitalists were so well posted on the state.

Mr. Bunnell also observed that the papers of London give much more attention to financial news and general commercial news concerning the United States than many would suppose. It was not an uncommon thing to see something in any of the leading papers there about the Kansas crop prospects. A cloud-burst in some township, destroying or benefitting ten acres of corn would in due time reach the London readers. In addition also, all the American magazines and papers of note in the United States are taken extensively there and carefully perused, especially by those interested in loan companies.

The wonderful crop in the state last year, Mr. Bunnell says, did much toward restoring confidence in Kansas, and the two or three years previous had caused some of the opinion coming to be to cut down the percent of business to be done in the state. A company handling paper in this country will do each year a certain amount of business in Missouri, a certain amount in Kansas, a per cent on the Pacific coast, and in no section more than had been determined on by the directory. Should crops or whatever is relied upon for business in any section increase for a year or two the per cent of business for that section may be increased and in case of reverses the per cent would be decreased. The enormous crops in the state last year improved securities and this year they have done more business for Kansas than formerly.

Mr. Bunnell reports a good deal of nervousness in London over the silver agitation in congress. Should the silver bill pass some of the companies declared they would not continue in business here. Mr. Bunnell thought they would scarcely discontinue, however, no matter how the silver bill is settled.

The citizens are beginning to inquire why the public fountains are not running. It has been suggested that they froze up last winter and have not been thawed out yet.

Shaw's orchestra, augmented by all the musicians in the city, give a grand outing today at Alamo. The program may be briefly expressed in three words—a social time.

PERSONALS.

E. G. Munson, of Cincinnati, is at the Metropole.

J. R. Cornell, of St. Joe, will Sunday at the Metropole.

Mr. A. W. McNeil, of Gethrie, is at the Caray today.

J. C. Belden, of Kansas City, is at the Occidental.

Mr. George Diamond, of St. Joseph, is at the Manhattan.

Mr. T. B. Fuller, of Chicago, will Sunday at the Caray.

A. A. McNair, of Indianapolis will Sunday at the Occidental.

L. L. Covell, of Carry, Pa., is stopping at the Manhattan.

Mr. J. W. McNeal, of Guthrie, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. C. B. Campbell, of Kansas City is at the Manhattan today.

Mr. C. H. Dumar, of St. Louis, will Sunday at the Manhattan.

Mr. Harry Greenwall, of Philadelphia, was at the Caray last night.

N. A. Weston, of Champaign, Ill., is visiting A. E. Walker, of this city.

R. A. Brown, of Caldwell, a leading business man of his town, spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. David Chenualt, of El Dorado, is in the city for a few days visit with A. C. Bunyon and family on Fairmount.

Rev. James Sinton, D. D., of the Illinois conference, will preach at Emporia Avenue M. E. church Sunday at 10 a. m. The Lord's supper will be administered after the sermon.

Mr. George Steinfeld returned yesterday from a visit of some weeks in New York. He reports having had a very pleasant time among relatives and old time friends, and in his modest opinion general business in the east is not as good as in the west.

The acronaut made a fine ascension last night at 8 o'clock and was witnessed by a tremendous crowd. While in the air he did a fine trapeze and made a most daring jump descending by means of a parachute and landing gracefully in the north part of the city.

Dodge Avenue M. E. church, corner of Dodge Avenue and Pine street. Class meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Morning subject, "O'Work." Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Young people's meeting changed to Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

C. C. Wood, pastor.

Mr. W. H. Sternberg returned yesterday from Dallas, Tex., where he went to submit a bid on the court house, the bids to be submitted and opened Friday last. There were many contractors present, all having traveled some distance to get there. When they reached the town they found that the county commissioners had left some days before for the lakes north for an outing. They had left word that in case they were back by the first inst. they would attend to the court house matter, and if not back by that time they would look after the business later, possibly.

Will the society of prevention show of what stuff they are made, and stop people from tying their horses to the telegraph and telephone poles, where they are compelled to stand in a Portland cement ditch all day long, fighting flies, battering their feet and legs up, and suffering for water and shade. There are a hundred horses in the city that go through this battle every day. The livery stables will furnish a stall with hay for about 15 to 18 cents a day, and any man who is able to keep a horse is able to put him in a stable. If not they ought to be compelled to tie them somewhere else than on the crowded thoroughfares.

SOMETHING OF M. W. COULTER.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

The comrade and friend we laid to final rest on Tuesday was a hero. Mathew W. Coulter was born at Sparta, Illinois. Soon after he was 15 years old he enlisted in company E, 30th Illinois Infantry and joined his regiment immediately, then doing duty at the front. In the spring of 1864 he was with his command on the Atlanta campaign, engaging in the battles of Dalton or Buzzard Roost Gap, Resaca, Burnt Hickory, Kenesaw and other engagements up to the desperate battle of July 22, when General McPherson was killed, where Comrade Coulter was captured and sent to Andersonville and imprisoned until released by our troops. I first made his acquaintance twenty-one years ago at Baxter Springs, Kansas, when he was settling type in the office of the Cherokee Sentinel, of which he afterwards became proprietor. He was appointed postmaster of that place in 1870 and in 1876 was elected clerk of the district court of Cherokee county, Kansas, resigned as postmaster and removed to Columbus, the county seat, he served four years as clerk, having been elected twice. In 1882 he was, without request on his part, appointed postmaster at Columbus and served until during the summer of 1883, when he resigned. He soon afterwards removed to this city and was one of the incorporators of the Equitable Trust and Investment company, of which he was treasurer, serving as such until his sudden death. He was a man practically without an enemy or even a subject of fault finding. He married Lillie Beal in the year 1870, who died September 10, 1883, after which he remained single. Those who knew him the most intimately knew the wealth of his nature. He was as kind and tender as a child, as constant and true as nature's God intended man should be, his integrity in business life as well as social marked him without superior. He made a success of his work and his life is a beacon light of honorable dealing and love for his fellow men. His stories of the suffering in Andersonville were all of his comrades, and so far as an allusion to himself one would think he was primarily in his surroundings. He never boasted of his achievements, but his eyes would fill with the crystal tears of manhood when some comrade would tell of his sufferings and privations. His devotion to his sisters and brothers was only natural with him and no burden. We have lost a true friend, our comrade is gone, a victim of exposure for the government, and thus our ranks hath a vacancy that can never be filled. Very truly, J. R. HOLLOWELL.

W. C. T. E. NOTES.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

At the annual election Mrs. H. L. Mason was chosen president, Mrs. Sarah Johnson vice president, Mrs. Fegley recording secretary, Mrs. E. R. Leonard corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. J. O'Leary financial secretary, Mrs. S. E. Miller treasurer. The cramped quarters in which the work has been carried on and the impeding of traveling to the construction of the government building, have made this year one of the most perplexing since the organization, yet we were glad to note that about 5,000 persons have visited the reading room. This does not include members of the union.

The regular meetings are held each Tuesday afternoon, to which every person interested is cordially invited.

WHITE HINDOON.

Russell Harrison, son of President Harrison, passed through the city yesterday noon en route east over the Santa Fe. He was with the Frank Leslie party who for some time have been making Texas in a special car.

A special communication of Wichita No. 29, A. F. & A. M., at their hall, on corner of First and Main, on Monday night at 8 p. m. for work in first degree. By order of C. A. GATES, W. M.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Some days ago Mr. John Moore went down to Gueda Springs for a few days vacation, and yesterday morning a relative, Mr. E. E. Smith, died very suddenly at the St. Charles hotel at Arkansas City. Mr. Moore, it is thought, will reach the city with the remains today.

There were a number of reports yesterday about the cause of the sudden death of Mr. Smith. Some had it that he had scolded with some kind of a drug, while others believed that nothing of that kind had taken place.

WANTED FOR SELLING MORTGAGED PROPERTY.

Sheriff J. C. O. Morse, of Sumner county, was in the city yesterday, having come in response to a telegram from Sheriff Come informing him of the arrest of Alexander McIntyre, wanted for selling mortgaged property in Wellington. The authorities have been holding the warrant for some time, but somehow the man did not materialize until yesterday. He claims that it is malicious prosecution and that although he sold the mortgaged property he did so with the consent of the mortgagee and afterwards offered him a sufficient share of the proceeds to cover the mortgage which offer was refused in order to commence this prosecution. Sheriff Morse took the prisoner home last night.

AMUSEMENTS.

GYPSY QUEEN.

"Flowers of the Forest or the Gypsy Queen," will be given at the Crawford Grand on Wednesday evening, and this production is looked forward to with much anticipation by the amusement goers of the city. The cast is made up of the most popular and talented young people of the city and is a fine combination of youth, talent and beauty. There will be several dramatic critics present who represent eastern papers who will doubtless deem it worthy of at least a fair mention. Several strong and sprightly specialties have been introduced since the last performance and several other new features will make the play seem quite new again. The performers have been doing diligent and faithful rehearsing under a competent stage manager and they all intend to make their mark on Wednesday. To avoid dissatisfaction in securing seats all are recommended to patronize the box office as early as possible on Tuesday morning.

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT.

The district court furnished nothing of interest yesterday and the large corps of clerks was having a kind of half and half holiday.

PROBATE COURT.

A marriage license was issued yesterday in the probate court to John J. Powers and Kay Farries, both of Wichita. The routine work of the court occupied Judge Buckner yesterday.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Judge Balderson disposed of the loose odds and ends of the week and signed several cases made. Eight issues were made up in this court.

JUSTICES COURTS.

Charles Davis, charged with obtaining property under false pretenses, was arraigned before Justice Keenan and continued until Monday. W. L. Baker, charged with checking against no funds, was arraigned in the same court and the case was continued until the 18th. Civil work occupied Justices Mosley and Barrett.

POLICE COURT.

The arrests of yesterday were two hours for fighting and a couple of drunks all disposed of in the usual way. The turnkey's report shows the cash receipts of the

week to be \$336. There were 62 meals served, 16 days worked and 23 prisoners confined up to yesterday at noon.

Then They Didn't.

A young man and a girl of about 18 stood on the postoffice steps yesterday and looked at something which appeared to be a marriage certificate. Then they talked together in low tones. Then she suddenly exclaimed:

"The idea! I won't do it!"

"Then you needn't!"

"And then you needn't!"

"And then we won't get married at all!"

"Just as you say!"

"All right—we won't!"

And he went one way and she the other, without any one being the wiser as to what caused the rupture.—Detroit Free Press.

Her Preference.



"Well, now that you have rejected me for the third time, Phyllis, I suppose I might as well blow my brains out."

"Oh, don't do that, Jack! drown yourself—you're such a good swimmer—Once a Week."

Knights of Friendship.

The annual pilgrimage to the tomb of Dr. Mark G. Kerr, the founder of the order, took place on Sunday afternoon, June 23. Knights assembled in Norristown, and nearly every chamber in the state sent a delegation. Chief Marshal H. C. Gerhart appointed Comp. John Keep aid in charge of the Philadelphia delegation and Comp. George C. Walker aid in charge of the detail.

He Lost by It.

Mr. Fiecom (proprietor of ice cream saloon)—I'll never forgive my daughter for marrying young Mr. Greenback.

Friend—Isn't he a nice fellow?

"Yes, he's nice enough; but, confound it, he was one of my best customers."—Detroit Free Press.

A seller of soap in Brooklyn has hit upon the ingenious expedient of placing in his show window a handsome boy to blow soap bubbles. The lad wears mittens, and so innocuous are the bubbles that he is able to bob them up and down half a dozen times before they burst. The window is usually surrounded by an interested crowd.

Adrian, Mich., has a young photographer named Charles H. Fairbanks. There has not been an evening in ten years that he has not devoted to good, solid study on languages. The result is that this photographer linguist can give you a negative in twenty languages. He speaks seven tongues fluently.

A Novel Sensation.

Tom's little cousin, Mabel, described graphically her sensation on striking a dimpled elbow on the bed carrying, "Oh, my!" she sighed, "mamma, I've struck my arm just where it makes stars in my fingers!"—Journal of Speculation.

What Shall I Do?

If this question was asked with reference to the hot weather, we should say: "Go to the mountains or down to the sea shore." But when you ask about where to purchase dry-goods, there is no hesitancy in saying: "Go to the 'Arcade.'"

Every store has a policy of doing business, and upon this policy, success depends. It is generally conceded by all parties, that an unjust or deceptive policy will, sooner or later, bring disaster to any store. The practice of some houses in marking an article \$1.25 for which they are willing to take \$1.00, when the consummation of a hard sale compels him to, is as dishonest as it is unjust. But so long as a respectable people prefer to be asked \$1.25 and have this excess 25 cents thrown off, there is still some inducement to play this dishonest act in order to please a whim of the public.

The policy of the "Arcade" is just the opposite. The policy of the "Arcade" is that of every first-class dry goods house in the country. The "Arcade" has only one price and that is the lowest possible price, and on this policy we expect to sink or swim. If the "Arcade" can afford to sell an article for \$1.00, we will not mark it up to \$1.25 for effect, only to deceive the customer by pretending to throw off this excess of 25 cents which should never have been put on. It is the one price system on which we rely.

The "Arcade" further says that no matter at what price goods are sold by any house in Wichita, the "Arcade" will always meet or beat such prices. You don't have to go to any other house in Wichita to get low prices. The "Arcade" leads with lower prices than can be found elsewhere.

ARCADE.