Wichita Eagle

MIZPAH, THEE AND ME.

Apart? Yet memory throws its sunlit mellowing rays
Across the line of hills dividing thee and me,
And far off past, with dreamy flush of purple haze,
Illuminates life's cross and crown for thee and me.

Apart? Yet voices tuned to sympathetic key
Waft through uplifted gates an old song to the heart,
While we are waiting for a day for thee and me,
"Still doth the Lord keep watch o'er thee and me apart!"

Apart? Yet guarded by the brooding skies above,
Where kindled glows Faith's beacon light for thee and me.

Apart? Yet billows on far stretching sea of Love
Blow white winged ships with messages from thee to me.

Life's tide from my soul shore flows back to thy dear heart,
With "light of eventide" flung clear across the sea,
And "still the Lord to watch o'er thee and me apart!"

—Amy Sellis Wolff.

HAVELOK THE DANE.

On the eastern coast of England is a town called Grimsby, and they who live therein—or such of them at least who have knowledge of the deeds done by the folk of old—tell this story to the stranger who happens into their dwellings:

Many years ago, say the folk of Grimsby, when in the place of this dear town of ours there was but a sea marsh, with the waters of the broad mouth of the river Humber lapping it, there dwelt in the far off country of Denmark a simple fisherman whose name was Grimme. The lord to whom he was in thrall ruled over the whole fair land of Denmark, yet did not rule of right, but of might. For when the true king of Denmark, whose name was Birkabeen, lay a-dying he called unto him his friend the knight Goddard, and spoke to him in this wise:

"Sir Goddard, in many a battle have we fought side by side, and at many a feast have we drunk out of the same horn, and so had we thought to do for many a year to come. But to each one of us Death cometh at his own bidding, and so is it with me this day. Nor would I sorrow overmuch at Death's coming, for well I know that he will take me to my true love and good wife, Helfeld, who died a year agone, were it not for my little son Havelok and his sister Swanlothian. Now, therefore swear to me, good Goddard, that my children will be to thee as thy children, and that thou wilt cherish this fair land of mine until Havelok shall have grown to be a man and worthy to receive it at thy hand." And Goddard swore it, and the good king died in peace. Yet no sooner was he dead than the crafty Goddard took the kinship for his own and cruelly treated the children of his dead friend and master. The maiden indeed he killed, and likewise would he have done to the boy but that he feared, seeing the youth was kingly seeming, though but in his fifth year. So the evil Goddard sent for his thrall Grimme, the fisherman, and said to him:

"Take this boy, tie to him a great weight and cast him into the sea. So shall I reward thee with gold and with thy freedom; and thy sin shall be my sin, and on my head and not on thine it shall lie."

And Grimme took the lad and bound him, and wrapped him in a cloth, and carried him on his back to his hut by the sea, and threw him upon the ground the while his wife Leif cooked for him his supper.

And as he eat he told Leif what the king (for so all men now called Goddard) was to do for them, and what riches awaited them when that the boy should be thrown into the sea; and so he lay down to await the morning, when he should do as he had been bid. But in the night Dame Leif awoke, and thought it was already morning; for, behold, the hut was bright with a great light, the which, when her eyes were used to it, she saw came from where the child lay. Out of his mouth streamed a ray as if from the sun at noonday. Then Leif was troubled, and awoke her husband, who in his turn trembled sorely and was afraid; and asking what this could mean he got up and unbound Havelok, finding as he did so a royal cross on his shoulder. Then quoth Grimme, "Go a-wit, we have here in our hut the king of Denmark!" And he fell at his feet and swore fealty; but the boy laughed merrily and said:

"Though I be king, yet am I an hungry one and a thirsty withal." So the fisherman and his dame brought bread and cheese and milk and set them before the king's son, and when this one had eaten and drunken he lay down and slept as though he should never awaken.

In the morning, while the son yet slept, Grimme bled himself to Goddard and spoke in this wise: "I have done thy bidding and cast the child into the sea with an ancher of stone tied to his neck. Now give me the reward." But Goddard answered: "Thou naughty varlet, what know I of any child. If this is murder thou hast done I shall surely punish thee." And so Grimme departed from the castle, marveling at the wickedness and falseness of men.

When he came to his hut he gathered his goods together and stowed them in his boat, and putting into it also Havelok and Leif and her three sons and two daughters he raised the sail to the masthead and sailed across the sea toward the west. He had sailed thus for a day and a night when a great wind rose and blew the boat on to the shore of England, and the place where they landed was at the mouth of the river Humber.

Then Grimme built for himself a hut of earth, and seeing that he was a clever fisherman, neither he nor his family nor Havelok wanted for bread, for the fish that he caught he and his sons carried in baskets to the towns and hamlets hard by and sold them. Thus lived they for twelve winters, and young Havelok grew until he had the stature and strength of one who numbered twice his years. But it grieved him that he should be idle, and should have to look to his foster father Grimme for his food and for his raiment, though of the last named it was but little that young Havelok had. Indeed, when the time came that he went to Grimme and said, "I will be idle no longer, but will go to the south country and there work for my own bread, seeing that you have naught whereunto I can put my hand," it fell out that he had no coat wherewith to cover himself when he should come among the southern folk. So Grimme took off his sackcloth enough to make a coat, and cut it, and the good wife Leif sewed it, so that Havelok had a coat. And Grimme, who was now old, blessed him, and so he departed.

Now, he who ruled over England in those days was no rightful king. His name was Godrich, and he was called the Earl of Cornwall. To him the good King Athelwold, when he lay a-dying, had trusted his daughter Goldborough, making him swear that he would use her rightly and would marry her when she was of a fitting age to the noblest of the land. But Godrich was false to his vows, and did none of these things. In their stead he took for himself the kingdom and put the young princess in the castle by the sea, where men call Dover, and she had but small clothing and less to eat and drink. Now the remembrance of his oath began to vex the wicked earl, and he looked around for a way by which he could break it and yet not imperil his soul. While he was debating this his steward, one Bertram, came to him and said: "Earl, there is in my service a youth named Havelok, who is lusty and strong beyond his fellows, and beyond any man I wot of, although he is but a cook's varlet. He came to me a year i gone and asked me food, in return for which he hewed the wood and carried the water for the household. Seeing that he was clothed in a single coat, and that he did the work of four, I had fashioned for him clothes of a proper habit, and now I would pray you, earl, to let the youth be brought before you, so haply you may choose him for a man of arms. I say this, for that he is a gentle youth, and that all men, yea, the very children love him, in that he is not only strong but blithe of speech, and handsome to look upon."

And the earl did as Stewart Bertram asked of him, and when Havelok stepped in front of him he saw that all that was told of him was truth. And in that hour a wicked thought took hold of the earl. He thought that he would marry Goldborough to Havelok, and so might he keep his oath and break it, seeing that the youth was the poorest man in all the land and yet was a churl's son, whom having married the princess would be dragged down from her high estate and could no more be accounted worthy to rule the fair land of England. So the earl sent for Goldborough and for Havelok and partly by hard knocks and partly by threats he forced them both to agree to his wish, and the twain were married by the archbishop of York, for the earl's castle was at Lincoln, nearby.

Then Havelok took his wife, who was as yet to him no wife save in name alone, for she deemed her husband on account of what she esteemed his lowly birth, and the two journeyed northward and eastward to Grimsby, as the dwelling of Grimme was then called and as it is known to this very day. But Grimme was dead and his wife also, and only his five children were left to welcome Havelok and his queenly bride. Right kind was the greeting Grimme's children gave, and soon they had prepared a great feast in honor of the pair.

In the night as Goldborough lay awake, sorrowing after the manner of women, she saw that the room was bright, and that the light came from about the head of her husband, and she heard a voice bidding her sorrow not, for that Havelok was a king's son and heir, and that he and she should rule together over Denmark and England. Then she woke Havelok and told him what she had heard.

In the morning Havelok rose and called to him Grimme's three sons, Robert the Red, William Wendath and Hugh Raven, and asked them if they would go forth with him to Denmark, and they answered, "Ay," and got ready their boat, into which they stepped with Havelok and Goldborough. Arriving there they traveled through the land until they came to the castle of Ubbe, a Danish earl, who showed them hospitality and lodged them in the town near by in the house of a man named Bernard the Brown.

In the night the house was beset by sixty thieves, with whom Havelok and his three companions fought long and hardly until they had each killed a full score of robbers. Havelok, however, was sorely wounded, which when Earl Ubbe saw he had him brought to his own castle, where his own leech might attend him. And as Havelok lay that night suffering bitter pain Earl Ubbe came into his room, and saw, as others had seen, the bright light streaming round his head and the red cross on his shoulder, and he saw, moreover, that never were two peas like to one another than the stranger to the dead King Kirkabeen. Then Ubbe fell at Havelok's feet and paid him fealty, for he knew him what he was. And in the morning Ubbe sent messengers far and wide, and summoned all the knights and all the barons to come and bow the knee to King Havelok. This all men who heard the summons were glad to do, for they wearied of the heavy burdens laid upon them by the false King Goddard. But some, being men of evil ways, clung to Goddard, so that the people were divided into two parts, and when the right time came Havelok led his army against Goddard and his men and made them flee. But with his own hand Havelok took the slayer of his sister and gave him over to his barons, that they might judge him. Nor of great length was the debate; but Goddard was hung, and that speedily.

So for a time Havelok abode with his people and ruled over them wisely, and of the three sons of Grimme he made three earls, and gave them lands and cattle and horses and gold, and all men did them honor.

It came about at length that Goldborough reminded her husband of the voice she had heard in the night when she first knew Havelok for the king that he was, and how it had told her he was to rule over England as well as Denmark. So Havelok made ready the warships, and taking with him his knights he crossed the sea and landed at Grimsby. Here he first had built a priory of Black Friars over the grave of Grimme, and then he set forth to do battle with Earl Godrich, who was already coming to meet him with his army. And hard by Grimsby was a great fight fought and Havelok won, while Earl Godrich and his men were put to flight. Afterward, however, he was taken and slain; and when the English knew who Goldborough was and saw how valiant was her husband they acknowledged him for their king and her for their queen, so that over two great peoples Havelok reigned. Over Denmark he set Earl Ubbe, while to himself abode in England.

So for sixty years did Havelok and Goldborough reign in England, and were just and even in their judgment. Great love had each for the other, and this love grew and never lessened till on the same day they died and in the same grave were buried. Sixteen sons and daughters had they, among whom, when they died, they divided the two kingdoms. And this is the story told in song of Havelok the Dane.—Horace Towne in the Montreal Star.

Paper Tool Handles.

An engineer of Manchester, Eng., is introducing a novelty in paper, viz., paper file hafts and tool handles, which are said to be practically indestructible, and much cheaper than wood or malleable iron hafts. Placed under a steam hammer, although they can be flattened, they cannot be split or cracked.—Philadelphia Record.

The Hartford (Conn.) Times says the mercury in a thermometer placed five feet from the blow hole of one of the Bridgeport furnaces rose to the full length of the dial—120 degs. The men suffered intensely in catching the molten lead. None of the cases, however, are held seriously, and after a liberal supply of pain with water the victims were soon able to return to work.

Dangerous Navigation.

To the average New Yorker there is no place about the metropolis that inspires as much awe as does the mad rush of water between Astoria and the east shore of this city. Thousands of excursionists pass through the narrow channel daily, and other thousands are carried through before sunrise and before sunset by the great sound steamboats. Every passenger looks at the racing water and the helplessness of craft of every kind upon its surface. Even the unrivaled Pilgrim, Puritan, Providence and Massachusetts careen and swerve with the force of the tide in the main channel. When the tide is at its height on the outward flow the engineers of the Coast and Geodetic Survey estimate its velocity at eight miles an hour, but the narrowness of the channels and force of the whirlpools and eddies are sources of greater danger than the strength of the tide. Since the last explosion the pass has been more dangerous than ever, and today few sailing vessels venture through the channels without a tow line.—New York Telegram.

WOMAN THE BETTER WORD.

Give us that grand word "woman" once again,
And let's have done with "lady."

One's a term
Full of fine force—strong, beautiful and firm,
Fit for the noblest use of tongue or pen—
And one's a word for lackeys.

One suggests
The mother, wife and sister; one the dame
Whose costly robe, mayhap, gave her the name;
One word upon its own strength leans and rests,
The other minces, tiptoe.

Who would be
The "perfect woman" must grow brave of heart
And broad of soul, to play her troubled part
Well in life's drama. While each day we see
The "perfect lady" skilled in what to do
And what to say, grace in each tone and act
('Tis taught in schools, but needs serve native tact),
Yet narrow in her mind as in her shoe.

Give the first place, then, to the nobler phrase
And leave the lesser word for lesser praise.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Kansas City Star

A DIFFICULT PLACE TO FILL.

Yet a Good Home Is Open to a Refined Woman Who Can Swallow Her Pride.

I have recently been visiting in a family of means, whose household machinery grinds noiselessly under the operations of a well trained corps of servants, yet there is a niche in that household waiting to be filled by the right person, who never presents herself. The dear old grandmother is feeble and deaf and sees but dimly, yet quite able to minister to herself except in case of sickness.

As a companion for her, confined as she is much of the time to her own room, is the place that some homeless one could fill. It does not seem hard to adjust this matter easily, nor would it be if the English system of upper servants prevailed in this country. But it is a serious thing to take into an American family a person of this sort, for a servant does not exactly fill the desired place, though she may be an excellent waiting woman.

Some one only of gentle manners and of thoughtful ways, with good judgment and understanding, and with a sweet, clear voice in reading as well as speaking, would fill the need required. And such a some one who does not expect to take her meals with the family is hard to find. Confessed that she may be in all respects quite as agreeable a table companion as the ordinary visitor, still it does not argue that it is a feeling of pride which wishes to exclude her from these daily gatherings together of the family circle.

It is no little matter to think of, day in and day out, year in and year out, for who shall say how long, to bring an outsider to form one of the family party. In many a family, as in this one, this thing alone prevents a home accompanied by very light duties being offered to the needy. We are glad to have a visitor with us for a month, it may be; that outside presence only brightens the festivities at table. We submit for the semi-annual two weeks to the presence of the family seamstress, but it is a very urgent case when we are willing to take a stranger into our very midst for time indefinite.

More than this, persons who would admirably meet these qualifications are usually found among nurses, and for the few attentions and gentle ministrations that in a less busy day and generation daughters and granddaughters found time to attend to themselves the wages of nurses are much more than even rich families would wish to pay. Fifteen dollars a week is a sum most people are unwilling to expend, except for absolute value received; moreover, the dictatorial position assumed by the average nurse is an element undesired in such a position as I am speaking of.

Look at it from another point. It is useless to deny that the problem of domestic service in America has not been demonstrated to any one's satisfaction. If the right person were found for such a position, who, calmly and considerately judging of the difficulties that lie in the path of all who must earn their own living, proposed to take her meals apart from the family, what a revolution there would be in the kitchen. The cook would leave, the laundress would decline to do servants' washing, and the waitress would very sulkily carry meals to the poor nondescript up stairs.

What feasible plan is left? To fill such positions (which ought to be the refuge of the poor and homeless "who have seen better days") with the best servant care can find, or for that poor and homeless one to make it understood that she expects to take her meals with the other domestics. There is no other solution to this matter, and there are hundreds of good and lovely homes awaiting those whose good sense can bring them to this view of the case.—Theresa Dean in Chicago Herald.

Pretty Washington Clerks.

The loveliest woman I have seen in Washington, next to Mattie Mitchell, the queen of beauty, is Rose Alexander, a department clerk. There is Mrs. Senator Davis, herself once a milliner, who has about her in the social season a bevy of the prettiest girls to be found in the capital. Many of them are from the departments, and just as nice and sweet and well behaved as if they were the daughters of millionaires. Go out to the Country club house, or the new Glen Echo cafe, or along the delightful drives which surround Washington, and you will see the department girl at her best. She is out, singly, by couples and quartets, with senators, members of congress and promising and important men in general as escort. The department girl is always good company, vivacious, not too prudish, and with wit native or acquired by contact with the world. And she is nearly always a lady. No wonder she catches a good husband.—Cor. Philadelphia North American.

When You Kiss the Queen.

Joel Benton gives important information to persons who expect to kiss the queen or to be kissed by her majesty. "Persons of high rank," writes Mr. Benton, "especially the ladies, have the privilege of being kissed by the queen. Other ladies make a low courtesy and kiss the queen's hand, which she places in the palm of their hand. If the queen condescends to kiss an untitled person this person must not expect to return a kiss in kind, but must only kiss her hand. Of course a lady, before reaching the queen, must have her right hand ungloved." In addition to this it is also worth while for Americans to know that according to the best etiquette they do not have to kiss the queen's hand unless they want to.—Exchange.

A fortune awaits the inventor of an automatic dish washer. It was thought the problem would solve itself when, a few years ago, some genius invented paper basins, platters and bowls, but neither the paper nor the pine crockery filled the bill, and half the world is still wearing her life away scrubbing pots, scouring kettles and washing and wiping glassware and porcelain.

Marshal McMahon's Memoirs.

Marshal McMahon is still on his estate, La Forest, completing his much discussed memoirs. He will not return to Paris till the work is done from title to finis. A few of Marshal McMahon's most intimate friends have enjoyed the privilege of listening to his reading of many of the latest pages of his book. For the rest of the curious world the marshal has made no provision. Only six copies of the memoirs will be printed—one for each of his four children, one for himself and one for his wife.—Paris Letter.

Fields of Peat That Are on Fire.

"Hunters who go to the middle division of Roberts Island ought to be warned to be careful of their horses," said Mr. Ditz.

"What danger are their horses in?" inquired a newspaper man.

"They are liable to be burned so badly they will have to be shot," said Mr. Ditz. "Already this season two hunters have lost their horses in that way."

"How did that occur?" was asked.

"It was due to the burning peat," Mr. Ditz said. "You see, the land over there is made ground and the peat is easily ignited. What makes this fire dangerous is that it gives off no smoke, and hunters may ride through the peat without being aware that it is scorching the legs of their horses. When they turn off from the road they go through a long stretch of this peat to reach the water's edge. The horse's legs sink down in this soft ground and he suffers as much as if he were walking through a furnace. The peat may be burning where the hunter ties his animal, and there the horse's legs will continue to be roasted until his owner returns and sees the agony he is in."

Mr. Ditz went on to say that it has not yet been found out how the peat was ignited.

"It may be due to spontaneous combustion," he said. "The heat of the sun beating down on such dry and inflammable stuff is liable to set it on fire. Some people say that the hunters have caused the fire, and others that it has been caused by burning up the stubble. No matter how it was caused, though, horses have been killed by it. They have not been roasted to death, but have been so badly injured that they have had to be killed, and hunters ought to be informed of the danger."—Stockton Record.

DO YOU

Use S. S. S., when you need a tonic. If you do not, you should. It is the safest and best Blood medicine made. It is purely vegetable, containing no poison of any kind, and can be taken safely by the most delicate child. Yet it cures all blood troubles, from an ordinary face pimple to the worst form of contagious Blood Taint.

For Old People.

My mother who is a very old lady, was physically broken down. The use of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has entirely restored her health.

R. B. DILWORTH, Greenville, S. C.

BOOKS ON BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES FREE. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Culture in Boston.

The vicinity of Harvard college perhaps has its effect on the language of the Hub. Thus a young collegian lately entered a shop in Boston, and wishing to adapt himself to the standard of English common, as he supposed, among tradesmen, asked the attendant for some pants. "Certainly, sir," replied the person addressed. "William, this gentleman wants to see some trousers." I regret to say that in New York shops of a similar grade the salesmen will sometimes tell you that "this is an elegant pant for boys' summer wear."—Jenness-Miller Magazine.

Excavator Grabs.

A useful addition to a dredging plant is in use in California. Excavator "grabs" are slung on "booms" or spars more than 100 feet long and operated entirely by steam power, making trips in from one and a half to two minutes' time, and raising at each operation more than two tons of gravel, sand or other material. The weight of the grab, which is 6 feet in diameter and 11 feet high, is 37,000 pounds. The closing or penetrating force is 72,000, and is enough to charge the apparatus in hard ground or earth.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Girl's Serious Thoughtlessness.

A Seattle girl thoughtlessly told a friend that the names of the donors would not be displayed with the presents at her wedding. Of course the news got abroad, and when the day came not even the presents were displayed. They consisted of thirty-six plated sugar spoons and nineteen salt sprinklers.—Seattle Journal.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

MILLER & HULL.
—LEADING—
Tailors and Drapers.
Make a Specialty of Fine, Full Dress SUITS.
BEST WORK IN THE CITY.
-:- POPULAR PRICES. -:-
154 N MARKET ST.

Look before you leap. Take the Frisco Flyer to St. Louis. d113-tf

"Where Roils the Oregon."

California, Washington and Oregon are having a "boom" on solid basis this year. The country is fast filling up with farmers. Business is lively in all branches. If you happen to be one of the many who are thinking of taking a trip to the Pacific coast, for pleasure or business, write to G. T. Nicholson, G. P. and T. A., A. T. & S. F. R. R., Topeka, Kan., for Pacific coast literature, or apply to local agent Santa Fe route, 122 North Main street, or Union passenger station, corner Douglas and Fifth, and learn all particulars about personally conducted parties. 139 tf

Old papers for sale at this office—25 cents per hundred. 28tf

New Dining Car Service.

Hereafter passengers leaving Wichita on the Missouri Pacific fast through train at 2 p. m., for St. Louis or points east of Fort Scott, will enjoy the benefit of having supper served in a dining car at Fort Scott at 7:25 p. m. Likewise passengers leaving St. Louis at 8:20 p. m. will be served breakfast at 7:35 a. m. in the same way. Thus is the "Pleasant Hill route" becoming more popular daily with the travelling public. E. E. BECKLEY, Passenger and Freight agent, Missouri Pacific Railway. 120 North Main. d6 tf

Take stage at Wharton for Stillwater. Billy Snyder, proprietor. d6 tf

BEECHAM'S PILLS Cure SICK HEADACHE. 25 Cents a Box. OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

REAL ESTATE.

(Furnished by the Deam Abstract Co.)

The following transfers of real estate were filed for record in the office of the register of deeds.

Louis Steinbuchel to city of Wichita east 33 ft lots 26 and 27 Water street ad wd	170
A V Moats to Hattie N Cochran 15 15 blk 2 West Pine st add w d	50
Wm Stancer to W D Carney 14 16 Lawrence ave and 13 15 Topeka av North Lawrence ave add and 916 918 Wichita st, Lewelien's add w d	1000
Rufus Cone sheriff to Jas S Campbell 47 and 49 Mosley ave Glaze & Jocelyn's add, 106 108 110 112 Mosley ave, Glaze & Jocelyn's add w d	210
F B Eames to James S Campbell 182 184 186 188 Riddell ave Logan add w d	500
E C Carlton to N S Van Dusen ne ¼ ne ¼ se ¼ 1 29 2e wd	175
Mary Stephen to John Harberger ne hf lot 4 blk 8 Perry's add	250
Henry Cole to G Petzhold lots 1046 1048 Jackson ave Greiffensteins 8th add	2000
Charles E Frank to John T Knoblach lots 106 108 blk 3 Ormes & Phillips add	2750
Maria Hilbert to Thomas Smith lots 3 5 Wichita st city	1
E J Healy to Bunnell & Eno Investment company four acres off north end e hf e hf sw qr ne qr 28 27 1e	1
Sedgwick county to E J Healy four acres off north end e hf e hf sw qr ne qr 28 27 1e	11

A large crowd stood all day yesterday before the east window of the Golden Eagle clothing house admiring the representation of a bridge across the Mississippi river, constructed out of the choicest furnishing goods. Great credit is due to their artistic window trimmer, Mr. Henry Ducker.

Swiss, Limburger and Herkimer county N. Y., full cream cheese at Tattershalls. d18 1t

Landlords

If you want your houses rented, and your interests guarded, list them with Wright & Miller. 18 1*

Fruit and vegetables always fresh at Tattershalls. d18 1t

We Have Buyers

For bargains in $500, $1,000 and $1,200 improved property. WRIGHT & MILLER. 18 1*

Regular board at three dollars and fifty cents per week at Womans' Exchange, No. 243 North Main street. 18 1*

The finest line of prunes, raisins, sultanas, prunelles, citron, etc., at Tattershalls. d18 1t

Exchanges.

A farm to trade for improved clear lots. 18 1* WRIGHT & MILLER.

The ladies of St. Paul's M. E. church will hold a Christmas market at their church on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 10, at which many useful and beautiful articles will be for sale. Supper in the evening, consisting of many delicacies, will be served. You are very cordially invited to come and help. By order of the president. 18 3*

Deviled crabs at Tattershalls. d18 1t

Buy your coal of Harrison & Pool—office and yard First and Fifth avenue. Telephone 271. d12tf

For Sale by Israel Bros.

25 feet, 5 rooms, Market street, price $1,100; cash $400.
25 feet, 4 rooms, barn, fence and shed, price $600; all cash.
40 feet, 9 rooms, a nice home, shade, price $2,500; cash $1,050.
50 feet, 9 rooms, a nice home, shade, price $3,000; cash $1,500.
100 feet, 9 rooms, on corner, barn, price $3,000; cash $1,200.
100 feet, 9 rooms, nice yards, barn, price $2,500; cash $1,000.
50 feet, 5 rooms, Topeka ave., price $800; all cash.
50 feet, 6 rooms, new house, price $1,050; cash $350.
50 feet, 3 rooms, Wichita street, price $500; cash $000.
50 feet, 6 rooms, cottage on corner, price $800; cash $175.
25 feet, 4 rooms, 150 feet from Douglas ave., price $4,0; cash $150.
40 feet, 6 rooms, 2 story, nice, price $1,000; all cash.
50 feet, 6 rooms, 2 story, nice, price $950; cash $200.
50 feet, 3 rooms, nice, price $700; cash $250.
50 feet, 5 rooms, fenced, nice, price $1,000; cash $400.
50x228 feet, 6 or m. West side, price $950; cash $350.
100x146 feet, 3 good houses, Emporia ave., price $2,200; cash $1,000.
60x140 feet, 4 good houses, big investment, price $1,500; cash $600.
50 feet, 9 rooms, shade, a snap, price $1,800; cash $400.
50 feet, 5 rooms, cottage, Waco ave., price $1,300; cash $1,000.
50 feet, 10 rooms, nice, easy terms, price $1,800; cash 150.
75 feet, one 10 room and one 3 room house, price $2,500; cash 700.
50 feet, 10 rooms, nice, good barn, price $1,800; cash 500.
25 feet, 4 rooms, Waco ave., price $450; cash 100.
50 feet, 8 rooms, Cleveland ave., price $1,050; cash 400.

The above are all good bargains and desirable for the money. Israel Bros., Room 1, 125 N. Market st. d18-3t

Are You Going to

Topeka, Leavenworth, Atchinson, St. Joseph, or Kansas City, take the 8:45 a. m. train on the Santa Fe, it runs solid and arrives at Kansas City 5:30 p. m. d12-tf

Kansas City and Chicago leaves Wichita 8:45 a. m., arrives at Kansas City 5 o'clock p. m., Chicago next morning at 8 o'clock.

Colorado express leaves Wichita at 5:15 p. m., arriving at Pueblo for breakfast and Denver for dinner. Chair cars and Pullman sleeping cars through to Denver, via the Missouri Pacific railway. 107 tf

W. C. T. U. National Convention.

The national convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Atlanta, Ga. A rate of one and one-third fares for the round trip will be made on this occasion. For full information please call at 120 N. Main st. E. E. BECKLEY, 149 tf P. and T. A. Missouri Pacific Ry.

Deeds, Mortgages, etc., (Nebraska form for Oklahoma, for sale at this office. Aderss the Wichita EAGLE, Wichita Kan. 145-tf

Three Through Trains.

Two night, one morning. Kansas City to Chicago. The Santa Fe route. 46-tf

Notwithstanding statements to the contrary, the Frisco line is two hours the quickest to St. Louis. Try it. 50 tf

Low Railroad Rates for the Holidays.

The Missouri Pacific railway greets all its friends with a wish for the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year, and takes pleasure in offering greatly reduced round trip rates to enable them to visit their friends at any point on this road, not over 200 miles distance. Tickets are on sale Dec. 24, 25 and 31 and Jan. 1, good to return until Jan. 10. For tickets and all further information, apply to your local ticket agent. 16 tf

If you have a railroad ticket to sell or want to buy a cheap ticket to any part of the country, don't fail to call on W. H. Baker, the ticket broker. Office in Manhattan hotel. 98tf

This office is prepared to furnish all the blanks which are used in connection with proving up homesteads in Oklahoma. We use Coop's blanks, which are the only blanks printed that have been approved by the land commissioner at Washington. 28tf

Cherokee Outlet.

We have for sale at this office a sectional map of what is known as the Cherokee outlet, together with a map of Indian territory, Oklahoma and all the Indian reservation 22x27, on paper $1.50, printed on cloth $2.50. 120-tf

The Finest.

The Santa Fe's new vestibuled train, leaves Wichita 10 a. m., arrives at Chicago next morning at 8:30. This is the fastest time made to Chicago. About fifty miles the shortest line, and 66 miles the best line to Chicago. d13-tf

Three trains daily in each direction between Wichita and Kansas City. Wichita and St. Louis, via Missouri Pacific railway. 107 tf

Take the Frisco flyer to St. Louis and the east. It leaves Wichita at 2:25 p. m. daily. 501t

St. Louis express leaves Wichita at 2 o'clock p. m. Through sleeping and chair car Wichita to St. Louis, via Missouri Pacific railway. 107 tf

St. Louis to Colorado via Wichita.

Commencing Sunday, July 13, 1890, the Missouri Pacific railway will run through sleeping cars from St. Louis via Pleasant Hill, Rich Hill, Fort Scott and Wichita to Geneseo and from thence to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver. This change was made on account of a great many people from the east going to Colorado being desirous of going via Wichita. The train will stop here two hours, giving all a chance to view the "Peerless Princess" and still land passengers in Colorado same time as if they had gone via Kansas City. It also gives the citizens of Wichita sleeping car service from here to Colorado. Returning, it gives us through sleeping car service Wichita to St. Louis, and gives the Colorado people a chance to go east via Wichita. This change will undoubtedly be appreciated by the traveling public, and especially by the citizens of Wichita. If you are going east or west go via the popular new through route. Through chair and sleeping car service. New route just completed between Fort Scott and Rich Hill goes through the finest mineral and agricultural country in the west. Don't forget the new short line to St. Louis or Colorado.

City ticket office, 120 North Main street, Wichita, Kansas.

46-tf E. E. BECKLEY, P. & T. A.

Note Change of Time.

Commencing Sunday, Oct. 5th, the Missouri Pacific Fast Mail and Express will leave Wichita at 2 o'clock p. m., arriving at St. Louis next morning at 7 o'clock. Chicago Express will leave at 8:45 a. m., arriving at Chicago (via Kansas City) at 8 o'clock next morning. This makes the fastest trains for both St. Louis and Chicago. Pullman sleepers and chair cars through to St. Louis without change. d120-tf

No change of cars of any kind between Wichita and St. Louis via the "New Missouri Pacific short line." d58 tf

Three hours the quickest to St. Louis—Missouri Pacific railway. 124 tf

If you are going to any point north or east be sure and take the Great Rock Island train that leaves Wichita every day at 855 a. m. and reaches Kansas City 5 o'clock the same day and Chicago early the next morning. Remember the Rock Island Route is the only line between Wichita and Chicago on which you do not have to change trains. Evening train leaves Wichita at 9:55 p. m. City ticket office 109 E. Douglas avenue, corner Main street. C. A. RUTHERFORD, 111-tf Ticket Agt.

Take the Frisco Flyer at 2:25 p. m. to St. Louis fair, it is the fastest train in and out of this country as the time will show. d113-tf

Chicago express via the Missouri Pacific railway, leaves Wichita at 8:45 a. m. Chicago next morning 8 o'clock. Missouri Pacific railway. 107 tf

Golden Days Waltzes, price 50 cents, sent postpaid on receipt of price. Address, S. ANNETTE DAVIS, d12 3s. Reno City, Ok.

City Map.

A handsome lithograph map of the city, showing all the streets and location of the public buildings, etc., for sale at this office. 59-tf.

Do not be deceived by speciously worded advertisements of other lines. The Frisco Limited is the fastest train to St. Louis by more than one hour with incomparably the finest equipment. No charges and no delays at junction points. d113-tf

The Santa Fe is the short line Pueblo, to Colorado Springs and Denver. Note the time: Leave Wichita 4:10 p. m., arrive Pueblo 6:35 a. m., arrive Colorado Springs 7:40 a. m., arrive Denver 10:30 a. m. Through Pullman chair car and dining car service. d50-tf

California and the North-west.

If you are going to California, Oregon, Washington or any point in the northwest, be sure to leave your name with the ticket agent of the Missouri Pacific railway who will book you for the regular weekly excursion via the Missouri Pacific railway and Denver and Rio Grande railway through the Grand canon of Colorado and Salt Lake city. The Missouri Pacific railway will run weekly excursions to California and the north-west, leaving Wichita every Sunday evening at 5:15. These excursions are all taken charge of by regular excursion agents who run through to the Pacific coast, looking after the wants of each and every passenger. The Denver and Rio Grande railway is now a broad guage road and the Pullman tourist cars run through without change. Remember the road and the time. Low fare and the best accommodations that can be given. For further information call on or address, E. E. BECKLEY, P. & T. A. Mo. Pac. R'y., d1 tf 120 N. Main St.

Free—Talking Dolls

With $5 sales. Warren's, shoes, millinery. No. 252 Main. 16 3*

Fine Playing Cards.

Send ten (10) cents in stamps or coin to John Sebastian, general ticket and passenger agent Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, for a pack of the latest, smoothest, slickest playing cards that ever gladdened the eyes and rippled along the fingers of the devotee to High-Five, Seven-Up, Casino, Dutch, Euchre, Whist or any other ancient or modern game, and get your money's worth five times over. 16 tf

Millinery ¼ Off

At Warren's, 252 Main. 16 3*

Tourist Excursions South.

Tourist excursion tickets are again on sale to points in Georgia, Florida and other "winter resorts." The conditions and limits on these tickets are reasonable. For full information call at 120 N. Main st. E. E. BECKLEY, 149tf P. and T. A. Missouri Pacific Ry.

New Pullman sleeping car service Missouri Pacific railway Wichita to St. Louis without change via the "Pleasant Hill route. d58 tf

It is Painted Red.

The Kansas City and Wichita special train via the Santa Fe runs without change of any class, and has in its equipment a new reclining palace chair car which is free. 13 tf

Blank charters and all kind of legal blanks for sale by THE WICHITA EAGLE, 671 tf Wichita, Kansas.

Note the Importance of This.

The Missouri Pacific railway is the only line running three daily trains between Wichita and Kansas City and Wichita and St. Louis. Morning train leaves Wichita at 8:45 a. m., arriving at Kansas City same afternoon, Chicago next morning at 8 o'clock, and St. Louis 7:30 a. m. St. Louis express leaves Wichita at 2 o'clock p. m. with through Pullman sleeper and chair car Wichita to St. Louis without change. Night express leaves Wichita at 9:40 with sleeper and chair car through to Kansas City and St. Louis. This train also connects at Yates Center with the through express for Little Rock, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn., via Fort Smith, Ark. If you are going east, west, north or south, remember you will save time and money by going via the Missouri Pacific railway. It is the short line to all points east and west, St. Louis and Pueblo and Denver. For information, Pullman reservations and tickets to all parts of the globe, call at the city ticket office, 120 North Main street, or depot corner Second and Wichita streets. E. E. BECKLEY, 98 tf Passenger and Ticket Agt. Wichita, Kansas.

Notice to Depositors.

Please present your savings pass books at our counter between Dec. 1 and 10 for the entry of the semi-annual interest. SAVINGS BANK OF WICHITA. 64-17t C. E. CURTIS, Cashier.

GOOD THING---VERY!

The "Nobutton" night shirt for men with "nowives" is our latest Good Thing. Going like hot cakes.

CANTON FLANNEL

Night robes, just the thing for those cold winter nights, cost $1.25; and an elegant embroidered front gown for $1.00. Great line of gloves. See our $1.25 walking gloves.

"JOE" The Hatter and Haberdasher, 149 N MAIN ST.

C. O. PAGE & CO

518 E. DOUGLAS.

Good health demands that you keep the temperature of your sitting or family room about 25° less than the temperature of the person, good health demands also that atmosphere of the room be free from the unwholesome gasses emitted from cracked, broken or defective heating apparatus.

If your stove is defective, you may save an attack of illness or of conflagration some cold night by replacing it with a new and modern heating stove.

C. O. PAGE & CO.

Will sell you a first-class single room Oak Store for $8.00.
Large size and full Nickel Trimmed at $12.50.
Two Hale Bed Room Heater $5.00.
Two Hale Sundry Stove $5.00.
With one joint of pipe and damper. All for soft coal.
In hard coal, self feed and base heaters we have the best in the market and prices range from $16 to $50.
Japd Coal Hods 25c.
Six inch stove pipe from 12½c per joint and up.
Sheet zinc, stove boards, pipe collars, fire shovels, stove castings, etc., at lowest prices.
If you have tin, galvanized iron or copper ware that needs repairing drop us a postal and we will send for and deliver same promptly, neatly repaired and at moderate charge.

C. O. Page & Co.

518 E DOUGLAS.

Hardware Merchants, Opp Carey

WICHITA, - KAN,

FIRE INSURANCE.

Germania, Westchester, Milwaukee Mechanics, Poeppe's, Security, Providence-Washington, Okland Home.

W. L. W. MILLER, N orth Main kot 58 Telephone 267.

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A. : H. : FRAZIER,

Notary Work Promptly Executed.

Greensburg, Kiowa County, Kansas.

Orders from a distance promptly