Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

—AMUSEMENTS.—

CRAWFORD GRAND.
—o—
L. M. CRAWFORD, Manager
Street cars at the door after each performance.

One Night Only, Tuesday, Feb. 24.

SAM T. JACK'S

CREOLE

Burlesque Company.

50 Creolean Charmers Egyptian Enchantresses. 50

Scenes of Oriental Splendor. Tropical Luxuriance and Secret Pleasure. The Nearly Gates have Swung Ajar. The Night Royal Radient Revellers Come.

$50,000 Invested in Beauty and Burlesque. 20 Dark-Eyed Egyptian Beauties. 30 Louisiana Creole Queens.

The Grace of the Tropics and Beauty of the Orient. The only Show of its kind on Earth.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF
MR. and MRS. SAM LUCAS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Editor Eagle:
Please announce my name as a candidate for councilman for the First ward at the coming city election. 87 A. C. HUSEY.

Thos. Shaw has been selling a lot of pianos in Eldorado. d84-2t

TO THE HON. JOHN B. CAREY.

We, believing that the time has come when a radical change should be made in the municipal administration of this city, and a more economical management of its affairs is imperatively demanded: and believing that you will carry out our views satisfactorily, we hereby ask you to be a candidate for mayor of this city at the ensuing election. And we pledge you our hearty support.

NAMES.	NAMES.
W. R. Inlaney	F. G. Steck
A. W. Oliver	P. Herron
J. H. Reynolds	Dudley B. Hine
F. W. Abele	J. N. Richardson
N. F. Neiderlander	B. Y. Boyd
C. A. Walker	L. D. Skinner
Lee Hays	O. Z. Smith
Geo. W. Walter	W. H. Livingston
M. Stantos	G. M. Whitney
Joen Stewart	Chas. H. Pool
E. A. Dersey	Jno. L. Powell
A. C. Jobes	Sherman Skinner
W. H. Clark	Jno B. Ottowa
R. R. Vermillion	George C. Saur
George W. Bristow	Gus Saur
E. B. Rentz, M. D.	Walter S. McKenter
G. F. Green	Thomas F. Castello
J. Z. Hoffman	Thomas Fahey
W. D. Murdock	C. H. Allen
A. H. Maxwell	M. Shields
F. E. Young	W. H. Giles
Davis & Fouts	W. E. Seeley
W. L. Johnston	B. S. Garrison
George E. Harris	Charles Lluedecker
W. A. Thomas	J. M. Miller
W. H. Palmer	A. C. Lampall
Frank A. Russell	Charles Hoff
J. W. Thomas	George L. Young
W. E. Payne	E. C. Benton
C. S. Thompson	A. E. McVicar
H. W. Bishop	J. R. Brown
William Lillis	L. Richt
O. A. Hatfield	George Van Worden
George H. Bradshaw	J. D. Van Nuys
W. Irving Osborne	H. Drucker
A. R. Hazen	Ben Kelsch
J. H. Gaither	E. R. Spangler
William W. Plato	J. S. Foote
A. S. Parker	P. S. Sterns
J. G. Williams	J. Parrott
A. G. Hog	Jo Stewart
H. H. Kistler	Jno. Fahey
Fred H. Stuckey	I. Gross & Co.
Albert Gross	J. J. Williams
D. J. Chatfield	John P. Busch
Lon Hoding	Bone Fox
Geo. Stockert	Patrick Reilly
J. F. Stites	H. M. Stites
W. F. Stites	Geo. M. Litzenberge
C. O. Page	A. C. Runyon
S. Preston	Wm. H. Reeon
T. J. Blankenship	A. T. Redman
F. W. Welhener	W. C. Glenn
John Exton	J. J. Garrett
W. Kincaid	A. W. Reynolds
J. S. McCauley	H. H. Dewey
Thos. H. Lynch	A. S. Borwise
O. D. Barnes	G. R. Parkham
Jno. W. Merry	M. P. Barnes
A. H. Edwards	H. T. Miltney
Ed. L. Secholts	J. M. Leveridge
S. H. Hoover	B. B. Herndon
H. R. Butler	H. M. Jones
C. H. Smith	J. W. Ransome
Robert H. Hunt	L. D. Wilkinson
A. J. McCabe	A. J. Brumbaugh
L. H. Spencer	J. Bell
L. C. Topping	C. B. Bennett
R. Darney	F. D. Sickman
S. L. Harris	J. N. Washburn
G. W. Cox	Jacob McAfee
H. H. Andrews	James Thomas
W. C. Neely	E. Rowetree
Isaac Byram	F. N. Muaphey
F. Gray	J. R. Wilson, M.D.
F. J. Higgins	S. D. Cook
John Wrench	Thomas Winn
J. G. Gains	W. A. Harper
Thee. Reed	R. Hodges
Geo. L. Craig	F. D. Miller
Peter Getto	R. W. Williams,
R. B. Clark	D. W. Fanner
M. L. Thomas	H. Thomas
Fred W. Bentley	Wm. Crow
H. Chapman	C. Neff
E. Williams	H. H. Coster
A. Jas. Henley	M. A. Sanford
S. L. Post	Perry Allen
M. Donevan	Wm. Perry
W. C. Cochran	A. J. Woods
C. J. Butts	Al. Hilbeal
A. E. Chandler	T. F. Selleas
McCoy & Underwood	H. G. Toler
S. B. Amiden	James W. Garneau
J. V. Moffett	C. H. Young
Charles Bennett	John D. Davis
O. B. Stocker	

And 341 others.

If you want a firstclass orchestra for parties or weddings, etc., call or write to Thos. Shaw's music house. d84-2t

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

Thos. Shaw has added some fine musicians to his orchestra. d84-2t

Go east via the "New Short line, Missouri Pacific "Pleasant Hill route." Through sleeping and chair cars without change Wichita to St. Louis. 58d tf

Thos. Shaw is receiving a lot of pianos that are daisies. He keeps them coming and going while others are finding fault with the times. d84 2t

Special attention is called to the new train on the Santa Fe which leaves Wichita at 1:35 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 2 p. m., the following day. 78-tf

Call and see my pianos and organs and enjoy a feast. Thos. Shaw. d84-2t

You Have Your Choice.

Of three fast trains daily to St. Louis and the east by the Frisco line, leaving Wichita at the following hours: 9:30 a. m., 1:35 p. m. and 10:40 p. m. No change of cars of any class between Wichita and St. Louis. The Frisco is the only line running Pullman palace sleeping cars on all trains. In addition to this they have reclining chair car seats, which are free. 78tf

My place is headquarters for orchestra music. Thos Shaw. d84-2t

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:

Samuel Bair to J H McDonald 29 Washington ave Mathewson's 2d add, w d	$ 1100
J M Pollack to T Huggins 19 and 21 Fourth ave English's 5th add; 100x300 ft in ne ¼ se ¼ 29-27-1 e, e ½ 2 blk 2, College Hill; 1 to 20 blk 1, 1 to 20 blk 2, Kansas City add, 13 15 blk 11 Orme & Phillips' add; 1 3 Topeka ave English's add; 41 43 Topeka ave English's add; 4 6 17 19 Rock Island ave Rock Island add	12000
Chas Firebaugh to J H Kramer sw ¼ 32-26 2 e, w d	2500
August Fast to F Wadsworth 13 and 15 blk 17 Alamo, w d	1
W T Smith to S A Smith 19 Waco st Lakeside add, w d	500
A H Kay to M A Jordan 6 and 8 Ida ave Ranson & Kay's 3d add, w d	100
R C Israel to W H Tull 9 11 13 15 17 19 21 23 25 27 29 31 33 35 37 39 41 43 45 47 blk 1 37 and 39 blk 2 13 15 17 19 21 23 25 27 29 31 33 35 37 39 41 43 45 47 blk 3 14 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 blk 3 2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 blk 4 3 5 7 9 11 13 15 17 19 21 23 25 27 29 31 33 35 37 39 41 43 45 47 blk 4 all in Judson University add and se qr sw qr and east 295 ft sw qr sw all in 35 27 1 e w d	300
Rufus Cone shf to H F Goode 57 and 59 Mead ave Viola add shf d	25
Rufus Cone shf to H F Goode ne qr 6 26 1 w shf d	140
Rufus Cone shf to H F Goode 8 Mosley ave East Wichita shf d	200
Anna F. McCoulough to E. Mendenhall 47 49 51 Fourth ave Hiltons add wd	1
O L Wilson to Abram Tice 135 Wichita ave town of Bentley wd	25
John Deck to J S Nave nw¼ 7 27 1e wd	3100
J H Parker to C. P. Kerr 32 and 34 Holyoke ave Fairmount add wd	500
William Gould to M. Kennedy 5 and 7 Henry st Smithsons sub div wd	50
M. A. Jordan to A. H. Kay 77 and 79 Ida ave Ranson & Kays 3d add wd	100
Samuel Floeder to C H Wickham ne¼ s½ se¼ 13 28 1w	550
John Davidson to J J Nannesy 17 19 Ohio ave Mathewson's 3d add	900
Davidson Investment Co to E G Austin s½ sw¼ 8, n½ nw¼ 17, 26 3w	3575
Maria Davy to H F Goode e½ se¼ 33 25 3w	900
H Roberts to J W O'Brien, 43 Wabash ave Marquis add	300
Rodolph Hatfield to Sansbury & Phillips 55 Douglas ave Greiffenstein's 2d add, reserve 'E' Campbell's sub div Lawrence's add, 28 Ellis ave Hatfield's add, 130x666 ft in n½ ne¼ sw¼ se¼ 16 27 1e	7500

Special prices on fine pianos this week. Thos. Shaw. d84-2t

Prof. Laughlin's Select School.

A select school will be opened at Garfield University on Monday, March 9. Any of the following subjects will be taught: English Literature, Psychology, Moral Philosophy, Logic, Political Science, General History, Ancient Languages, Etc. For particulars, address Prof. G. H. Laughlin, 2069 Mentor avenue. 85 3t

A good cow and horse for sale. Thos. Shaw. d84-2t

Bargains in sewing machines this week. Thos. Shaw. d84-2t

A FIGHT WITH COLD TYPE

My acquaintance with the red man in the past has been of such a nature that I have had ample opportunities of observing his characteristics. That acquaintance, though extensive, has not been altogether pleasant on my part, and has often caused me to view the past with pangs of regret.

The noble red man acquires a great fluency with other people's property at a very early age, and by judiciously cultivating this peculiarity as he grows older he soon looks upon all laws relating to the rights of property with haughty disdain and infinite disgust.

My first acquaintance with the Apache came about in the most unexpected manner, and at a time when I was wholly unprepared to receive such distinguished visitors.

It was in the fall of 1882. I had been in Las Vegas, New Mexico, about six months, working in the job room of The Daily Optic, then leading daily in the territory. I had not accumulated much money—about the only thing I had acquired was a desire to get back to civilization, and the ambition to become the proprietor of a newspaper. It happened about that time that there was a big excitement broke out over the discovery of gold at Kingston, near Lake Valley. Then "Russ" Kistler, reporter for The Optic, came to me and said:

"There is a fine opening for a paper down at Kingston. Why can't we go down there and start one? It won't cost much, and will be a paying investment."

I told him I was willing if I could see any way to get a press and material to work with.

"That is easy enough," he answered. "There is an old 'Champion' press in the junk room of this office which they offer to sell to us cheap on the installment plan, and if you are willing we'll go in together and give the thing a trial."

I readily accepted this offer, and hasty preparations were made to move our traps to the new El Dorado.

We took the evening train on the Santa Fe road, and went to Nutt station, 350 miles from Las Vegas. From there we had to make our journey by wagon, a distance of forty miles. We hired a wagon and team at Nutt station, and loading in our press and other materials we set out for the new town with light hearts and bright expectations.

We soon fell in with a half dozen other wagons on their way to the new mines, and though there had been some trouble with the Indians in that vicinity a short time before, we thought that our number would ward off any attack, but in this we were mistaken. I had never met any of the Apaches before, but it was a wild, picturesque place they selected for our first meeting—far from the influence of civilization and the United States army.

We had camped on a little knoll, on every side of which stretched the unbroken monotony of the sage brush and the dark Mexican thistle. It was a grand sight we witnessed the next morning when the sun rose out the sea of prairie desert and revealed the cloud like peaks of the mighty Rockies looming through the gray mist of earliness.

Here, ere the stars sang together, nature, in her first wild rapture of existence, "flung aloft her giant arms and froze the mountains in eternal snows!"

But that was before my day, and I don't know what she done next, but suppose she turned the country over to the Apaches. If I had been there at the time I would have got nature to throw aloft her arms once more and rake in a few of the Apaches. I should like to see a few Apaches "froze into eternal snow"—that is, I think I would, though I might not have any use for them for some time to come, yet they would keep a long while in that condition.

But to return to the scene: It was a grand sight that met our gaze that morning. But there was one thing that marred its loveliness and sent a gloom over the party. In the background, coming slowly toward our camp, was a gang of Apache Indians. This went a great way toward destroying the beauty of the wild, picturesque scene.

The Optic reporter, who had brought along an opera glass, climbed upon a wagon and surveyed the advancing host. Then he quit surveying and climbed down from the wagon and commenced to put a bridle on our fleetest horse.

"Boys," he said with the air of one who had come to a foregone conclusion. "I am a man of few words. Those Indians may be friendly and they may not be. If they are friendly I'll see you back at the station, and if not I'll get the details of the butchery in the daily papers."

Then he mounted the animal and was in the act of riding away when another gang of Apaches were discovered coming from the opposite direction from the first. This gave matters another aspect to the man on the horse, and he turned about and dismounted. I could see that he was disappointed about something, though he said nothing.

I thought it strange at the time that two separate gangs of Apaches should happen to meet at that particular spot; but my acquaintance with them since has given me reasons to believe that the meeting was not altogether accidental on their part. We held a hurried consultation to decide whether we should meet them as "friendly" or "hostile" Indians.

The Optic man remarked that if he had his way about it he would rather not meet them at all, but as we could not avoid it he was in favor of showing fight from the first.

Another member of the party said he was afraid that would not do. They might be "friendly," and any attack on them in that case would result in our incurring the displeasure of the United States government.

The Optic man replied that such might be the case, and while he was a good friend of the United States, and would hate to seem unreasonable, yet he would rather incur the displeasure of his best friend than to be robbed and burnt at the stake. That was the way he looked at it—we could do as we pleased—but he was unanimously in favor of opening the meeting with a Winchester chorus by the entire company. But we decided to wait developments. It is a hard matter to tell a "friendly" Indian from a hostile one. The only sure test is to wait and see how they act. If they pass you without showing fight, and then come back in the night and steal your horses, they are friendly, but if they kill and scalp you they are "hostile"

This may seem like a severe test, but it is what the government requires, and everybody should obey the government.

The two lines of approaching Indians halted just out of rifle range, and a solitary warrior rode out from one of their lines and came in the direction of our camp.

He made a signal for some of us to come out from our wagons, and slipping a revolver in my boot leg, I advanced to meet him.

"How!" he said, as I came up in speaking distance.

"I'm not feeling very well this morning," I answered. "I'm a little homesick, I guess. Pleasant weather we're having."

He ignored this speech, and drew himself to his full height.

"Me mighty chief, Geronimo!" he exclaimed, slapping himself on the breast.

I was about to tell him that was good, and to rake in the ante, when I remembered I might need my scalp if I ever got back to civilization, so I said:

"Glad to see you, Mr. Geronimo—have read of you in the St. Louis papers. Hope you are well."

"Me want heap to eat," he exclaimed.

"All right," I answered. "Just come up to our camp—we'll have breakfast ready presently."

As I turned and looked in the direction of our camp I saw that the other line of Apaches had sneaked up to our wagons while our attention had been fixed on the chief. Indians are very cunning. He signified his warriors to follow, and we were all soon back at the camp.

There were about ninety of them, and they all stayed for breakfast, and consumed enough provisions to have done our party two months. Then the chief wiped his mouth and said:

"Want um horses."

We told him that we needed our horses and did not intend to give them up.

"Kill um then!" he exclaimed, drawing a long knife and flourishing it in the air, and his actions were followed by the other eighty-nine warriors.

We didn't want to be killed—that is, the majority of us didn't, and we told him to take the horses along. I had become very much attached to our horses, but I was also very much attached to my scalp—that is, it was very much attached to me, and I knew it was of "no value if detached," so I kept silent. After they had helped themselves to our horses the chief approached me and said:

"Gimme um watch."

I gave him my watch without further parley. I didn't want to hear those words "kill um" again if I could help it.

He next asked for my coat and a pair of red suspenders I had on—in fact he asked for everything he saw with a childlike confidence that was touching to behold. It was very fortunate he met us when he did, for he seemed to be out of everything that was necessary to make his life happy. After he had taken everything we had that he could carry away he still seemed dissatisfied, and went through our boxes again, smelling of the vinegar and the pepper sauce bottles in a vague sort of a way.

Then he called his braves around him and rode away. When the Indians were a few rods away Kistler, of The Optic, turned to us and said:

"Are those friendly Indians?"

"Yes," answered the man who had advocated a peace policy; "they are evidently friendly, and it is our duty to report their actions to the Indian agent."

Just then, before we could prevent it, Kistler, who had grabbed a gun from one of the wagons, sent a bullet into the ranks of the Apaches.

In a moment the wildest excitement prevailed, and with a series of savage yells they whipped up their ponies till out of range, and then wheeled about and began circling around us, yelling and firing as they rode.

It was fortunate for us that the most of our arms and ammunition, being concealed in the hay in our wagons, had escaped being found by the Indians or we would have been wholly at their mercy. There was nothing left for us to do but fight, now that it was commenced, and a moment later every gun and pistol belonging to our party was brought forward and put into service, and a telling fire was poured into them as they swept past us.

Kistler, armed with a double barreled shotgun, kept perfectly cool, loading and shooting as fast as he could.

Again and again the Indians charged us, and each time from our breastworks behind our wagons we poured a deadly fire into them, sending them back with one or more of their number dead on the ground. The shotguns in our party were doing deadly work; but presently it was announced that our supply of shot was exhausted.

Kistler said nothing at this, but took a hatchet and broke open the box that contained our type. Then he took a handful of "long primer" and loaded his gun. His example was followed by the others, and when the Indians charged us again they were greeted by a dose of cold type, which seemed to make a great impression on them. Again and again they charged us, and each time we distributed a shower of cold pewter among them. For the next half hour the siege was kept up with long primer, and as the supply of that was exhausted we commenced to pour "upper case" into them in a most generous and lavish manner. When these were all used up we commenced using mixed charges of spaces and exclamation points. Then when they made another charge we gave them a dose of quads and display type, which so discouraged them that it was plain to see that they had got enough.

"You see," observed Kistler grimly, "the press exerts a great influence in this country, even among the Apaches. I don't believe they will come again."

His words proved true, for they soon left us, taking their dead and wounded along. Two of our party had been slightly wounded, but none was killed. That night we walked back to Nutt station and the next day purchased some horses, and in company with several citizens returned for our wagons to find that they had been burned by the Indians in our absence.

We did not consider the press worth moving after it had passed through the fire, and left it there, where it can be seen to this day, half buried in the sage bush by the road side, eighteen miles from Nutt station on the old Kingston road.—Drake's Magazine.

A Valuable Cask.

Columbus encountered a hurricane near the Azores when returning home from his first voyage in quest of the ill defined Cipango in 1493. Fearing that his frail craft would not outlive the violence of the storm, he wrote a summary of his discovery on a piece of parchment, which was placed within a cask and launched overboard. This precious autograph document has never put in an appearance.—Chambers' Journal.

Even Savages Have Nerves.

"Nerves" are not the sole possession and curse of civilization. The natives of Griqualand are just now suffering from a curious epidemic. If alarmed by any sudden noise they will start violently, contract their features, stiffen their limbs, jump about and waltz like dervises.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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

"Where Rolls 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

Catechism.

What line runs three through passenger trains to St. Louis without change?

The Frisco.

What line runs Pullman sleepers and reclining chair cars morning and night to St. Louis?

The Frisco is the only line.

What line has the fast train to St. Louis?

The Frisco, whose flyer leaves Wichita at 9:25 p. m. daily, arriving in St. Louis at 7:30 the following morning.

Does this fast train connect with other trains from St. Louis?

Why, certainly, with all east bound trains in St. Louis union depot. d59 tf

Wright & Miller,

Real estate and rental agents. d48 tf

Take the Santa Fe route to Denver and Portland and the northwest. While the long lines advertise quick time to Colorado points the traveling public should not be deceived, as the Santa Fe route now leaves Wichita at 5:05 p. m., arriving in Pueblo at 4:30 a. m., Colorado Springs at 6:15 a. m., Denver, 9 a. m., the following morning, with a solid through vestibule train without change, making western connections and saving over twelve hours time to northwestern points. Bear this in mind. 57-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 8:55 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 100 E. Douglas avenue, corner Main street.
W. H. WISHART,
111-tf Ticket Agt.

Literature of the West.

Call at the Santa Fe ticket office, 122 N. Main street, for descriptive books concerning Colorado, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Washington, the Dakotas, Wyoming and Utah. In addition to supplying those anticipating a trip west with this information parties may also learn to their advantage by calling at the Santa Fe office before purchasing tickets, or address the undersigned.
W. D. MURDOCK,
122 North Main st.,
78tf Wichita, Kan.

Are You Going to Washington Territory?

Parties emigrating to the northwest will find it to their interest by calling at the Rock Island ticket office for information regarding rates, routes and accommodations via this line. Do not not be deceived by agents of other lines as to this route. You are invited to call at the office and be convinced as to the superiority of the Great Rock Island route over all others. By patronizing this line you can have the choice of four different routes west of Denver. For speed, safety and comfort the Rock Island leads the procession. W. H. WISHART, Ticket Agent.
Office 100 East Douglas avenue, corner Main street. d69-tf

If you want to know about the Gulf coast of Texas, write to W. K. Carlile, 501 Sedgwick block, Wichita, Kan., or Corpus Christi, Texas. d49-tf

Notice to Stockholders.

General office of the Fort Scott, Wichita and Western Railway company:

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 31, 1891.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fort Scott, Wichita and Western Railway company, for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the offices of said company, in the city of Wichita, Kan., on Tuesday, the third day of March, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., or at any hour thereafter that a quorum may be present.
GEORGE J. GOULD, Pres.
GEO. C. SMITH, Sec'y. 65-30t

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

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 130 N. Main st.
E. E. BLECKLEY,
149tf P. and T. A. Missouri Pacific Ry

St. Louis express leaves Wichita at 120 o'clock p. m. Through sleeping and chair car Wichita to St. Louis, via Missouri Pacific railway. 107 tf

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

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

Something that Suits.

An early train, always on time, which waits for nothing, stops at all points, and runs fast between stations, is what suits everybody.

Santa Fe route new express running between Wichita and Kansas City is that kind of a train; people set their watches by it.

Leavs Wichita at 8:45 a. m. and arrives in Kansas City at 5:30 p. m.
W. D. MURDOCK, D. P. A.,
66 tf Wichita, Kan.

The Santa Fe route to the west is the only line running in its train from Wichita daily, a through family tourist sleeping car to Los Angeles, Cal., without change, and connection is made at Burrton with through Pullman and tourist sleeping cars to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver, San Diego and San Francisco without change. Accommodations can be reserved on application. Train leaves Wichita at 3:05 p. m., daily. 57-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. BLECKLEY, P. & T. A.

New Dining Car Service.

Hereafter passengers leaving Wichita on the Missouri Pacific fast through train at 1:20 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 7:20 a. m. in the same way. Thus is the "Pleasant Hill route" becoming more popular daily with the travelling public. E. E. BLECKLEY,
Passenger and Freight agent,
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