Wichita Eagle

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

WICHITA MARKETS.

The Receipts of Stock at the Wichita Union Stock Yards for the Past 24 Hours Were as Follows: 50 Cattle 311 Hogs, 25 Horses. Shipments 25 Horses.

CATTLE.

WICHITA, June 26.

There were but few cattle in today and trading was very dull. What few sold early in the day were about yesterday's prices, but in the latter part of the afternoon they dropped off 25c at one time. The grade of cattle in was very common to poor stuff and could not be expected to sell for much. The prices ranged from $1.50@3.50.

The following are the closing quotations:

Native shipping steers, good to extra 1300 lbs	$4 50@5 25
Good to extra native butcher steers, 1000@1300 lbs	3 75@4 50
Native feeding steers, 900@1000 lbs	3 25@3 75
Native stockers, 500@800 lbs	2 75@3 25
Choice cows and heifers	3 00@3 75
Fair to good cows and heifers	2 50@3 00
Bulls and stags	2 00@2 75
Fat yearling steers	3 00@3 50
Good yearling steers	2 75@3 00
Canners	1 25@1 50
Poorer grades and scallawags	50@1 00
Veal calves, 120@150 lbs, per head	4 50@7 00
Texas steers, good to extra, corn fed	3 50@4 75
Texas steers, fair	2 50@3 00
Texas cows, medium to prime, corn fed	2 00@3 50

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

The following are the representative sales of cattle at the yards today:

No.	Description.	Ave.	Price.
19	Oxen	1160	3 50
6	Stockers	845	2 80
2	Stockers	650	2 75
5	Cows and heifers	996	2 40
1	Stocker	840	2 25
5	Cows	918	2 10
1	Bull	1160	2 00
1	Cow	950	2 00
23	Mixed	853	1 70
2	Cows	960	1 65
1	Cow	850	1 50

HOGS.

There were not enough hogs on today's market to make trading anything but dull and no first class packers came at all. The market was steady at yesterday's prices in the forenoon, but got stronger later and closed all of 5c higher, making it almost on a level with the Kansas City market. Good butcher stuff would have brought $4.40 this afternoon, but the top brought only $4.35. Bulks went for $4.20@4.30.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

The following are the representative sales of hogs at the yards today:

No.	Deck	Av.	Price.	No.	Deck	Av.	Price
10	....	224	4 25	63	80	206	4 25
58	120	261	4 35	55	....	191	4 25
19	40	237	4 35	10	40	151	3 60
8	....	225	4 22½	7	20	197	3 50
4	....	280	4 17½	12	40	134	3 45

SHEEP.

Good stock sheep, 80@120	$3 50@3 00
Good stock ewes, 70@80	2 50@2 50
Good to extra wethers, 75@85	2 00@1 00
Good to extra lambs	4 00@5 00

Brief Mention.

Cattle off 25c more.

Hogs are up another nickle.

Shippers claim that good butchers' hogs are scarce in the country.

J. Maher shipped a load of horses to El Reno, Ok., this evening.

The cattle market cannot amount to much as long as only common and poor stuff is coming in.

The shipments are the lightest today for several weeks.

Cattlemen say look out for the grass cattle now in a few weeks. The country is full of them.

The following shippers had stock on today's market:

M. L. Fullenweider, of Elbing, cattle and hogs.

Hughs & Saxton, of Sterling, hogs.

M. K. Wolf, of Ellinwood, hogs.

S. G. Haynes, of Augusta, hogs.

Charles Gallagher, of Augusta, cattle.

J. M. Pertle, of El Dorado, hogs.

The hogs of today's market were bought by Whittaker, 161; Fort Worth, 116; Garland, 17; and J. P. Co., 12.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

By Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26.—CATTLE—Receipts 249, shipments 779. Best natives firm, others dull. Texans strong. Steers $3.30@4.75, cows, $1.80@3.00, stockers and feeders $1.50@4.00. HOGS—Receipts 3900, shipments 3900. Market active, 5c higher. Bulk $4.10@4.35, all grades $3.75@4.35. SHEEP—Receipts ——, shipments 100. Market steady.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 26.—CATTLE—Receipts 700 shipments 2000. Market strong. Natives 15.20@5.00 Texans and Indians $2.20@3.30. HOGS—Receipts 1500, shipments 1700. Market strong. Fair to choice heavy $4.40@4.50, mixed $4.15@4.35. SHEEP—Receipts 200, shipments 1000. Market steady. Fancy $5.25@5.75.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 26.—CATTLE—Receipts 4000 shipments 2000. Moderately active, steady. No prime steers on sale. Others $3.00@5.80, Texans $2.40@3.60, stockers $2.50@3.90, cows, $1.50@3.70. HOGS—Receipts 14,000, shipments 8000. Market active, higher. Rough and common $4.25@4.40, mixed and packers $4.40@4.55, prime heavy butchers' weights $4.55@4.65, light $4.40@4.55. SHEEP—Receipts 6000, shipments 4000. Market slow, weak to 10c lower. Natives $4.00@6.50, Texans $4.00, westerns $4.00@5.85, lambs $5.50@7.40.

Wichita Grain Market.

WICHITA, June 26.

Following are the closing quotations:

GRAIN—Car lots on track.

WHEAT—No. 2 78c, No 2 hard 73c, No 3 75c. No 4 65c.

CORN—No 3 or better 46@46c, white 46c.

OATS—No 2 35c.

RYE—No 3 or better 60c.

HAY—Baled $8 00 per ton, loose $5 00@7 00.

GROUND CORN—Chop in car lots $1 35 per 100 lbs, corn and oats $1 40 per 100 lbs, bran, sacked, 80c per 100 lbs.

Wichita Produce Market.

WICHITA, June 26.

FLOUR—Highest patent $2 65, second patent $2 30, extra fancy $2 20, fancy $2 05.

BUTTER—First creamery 16, second creamery 14c, finest dairy 10c, fine dairy 8c, common dairy 6c.

EGGS—12½c per doz.

POULTRY—Roosters $1 50@2 00, hens $2 25@2 50, spring chickens $1 50@2 00.

POTATOES—New potatoes 60@75c per bushel.

COAL—Anthracite $11 50, Canon City $8 00, Weir City $4 50, Frontenac $4 50, Pittsburg $4 50, Illinois $4 00, McAlister $7 00.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, June 26.

Money on call easy, ranging from 1½ to 2 per cent, last loans 2, closed offered at 2½.

Prime mercantile paper 5@6½.

Sterling exchange quiet but firm at $4 86½ for 60-day bills, and $4 88½ for demand.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, June 26.

Wheat—Steady.
Corn—Steady.
Oats—Easy.
Pork—Steady.
Lard—Steady.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

FLOUR—Dull, easy. Spring patents $4 00@5 40, winter patents $4 00@5 10, straights $4 00@4 40, bakers, $3 00@3 25.

WHEAT—June 89½c, July 89½c, August 87½c.

CORN—June 50½c, July 52½c, August 50½c.

OATS—July 30½c, August 30½c, September 28½c.

PORK—July $5 02½, September $5 15.

LARD—July $5 05, September $5 32.

Cash quotations were as follows:

WHEAT—89½c.
CORN—55½c.
OATS—29½c.
RYE—74@75c.
BARLEY—76c.
FLAXSEED—$1 06.
TIMOTHY—$1 25.
PORK—$5 02½.
LARD—5 05.
SHORT RIBS—$5 20@5 75.
DRY SALT SHOULDERS—5 00@5 15.
SHORT CLEAR SIDES—$5 35@5 50.
WHISKY—1 16.

ARTICLES.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Wheat	27,000	178,000
Corn	293,000	256,000
Oats	205,000	105,000

BUTTER—Steady. Extra creamery 16@16½c extra firsts 15@15½c, firsts 13@14c, extra dairy 14@15c, extra fresh 12@14c, firsts 11@12½c.

EGGS—10@11c.

St. Louis Produce.

ST. LOUIS, June 26.

WHEAT—Lower. Cash 87½c, July 87½c August 88½c, December 93½c.

CORN—Lower. Cash 53½c, July 54½c, August September 55c.

OATS—Lower. Cash 30c, July 30½c, August 27½c September 27½c.

PORK—Easier, $10 25.

LARD—Lower, $5 10.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, June 26.

The Daily Indicator reports:

FLOUR—XX 65, XXX 75c, family $1 05, choice $1 40, fancy $1 50@1 65.

WHEAT—Weaker. No 2 hard cash 85c, June 84c bid. No 2 red cash 89c.

CORN—Steady. No 2 cash 51½c bid, June 50½c bid.

OATS—Weaker. No. 2 cash 34½c bid, June 34½c bid.

RYE—Quiet at 70c.

BUTTER—Steady. Creamery 13@15c, dairy 10@13c store packed 10c, packing, 9@10c.

EGGS—Steady, quiet, at 12c.

HAY—Firm Fancy $9 00, new $8 50.

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RAILROAD TIMETABLES.

MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R.

	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
St. Louis Mail and Express	3:45 P M	3:15 P M
Kansas City Express	7:10 A M	9:45 P M
Winfield and Kiowa Express	5:20 P M	7:25 A M
Kiowa Mixed	11:50 A M	4:15 P M
WICHITA AND COLORADO.		
Colorado Mail and Express	11:20 A M	5:30 P M
Colorado Mixed	6:20 P M	7:40 A M

Depot Second and Wichita streets; ticket office 120 North Main street. E. E. BECKLEY, Passenger and Ticket Agent.

TIME TABLE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY.

["Great Rock Island Route."]

In effect on and after March 6, 1891.

TRAINS.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
GOING NORTH AND EAST.		
No. 2 Colorado Springs, Denver and Pacific Coast Express daily	8 50 A M	8 55 A M
No. 2 Kansas City St. Louis and Chicago, Through Mail and ex. daily	8 50 A M	8 55 A M
No. 4 Kansas City St. Louis and Chicago night ex daily	9 50 P M	9 55 P M
No. 62 Accommodation, daily, except Sunday	11 25 A M	12 25 P M
GOING SOUTH.		
No. 3 Kansas City St. Louis and Chicago ex. daily	6 35 A M	6 40 A M
No. 1 Kansas City St. Louis and Chicago through mail and ex. daily	6 55 P M	7 00 P M
No. 61 Accommodation daily except Sunday	2 20 P M	2 30 P M

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ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R. R.

TRAINS.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
*No. 1, Going West, pass (to Ellsworth)	12 05 A M	8 30 A M
*No. 3, Going west, passeng'r (stops at Burrton)	4 40 P M	4 45 P M
*No. 4, Going East, passenger	10 15 A M	10 20 A M
*No. 2, Going East, passenger	10 30 P M	10 35 P M

Trains marked thus * run daily.

West bound train, No. 1, has Pullman car.

West bound train, No. 3, connects at Burrton for Pueblo, New Mexico and Southern California.

East bound, No. 4, is a solid train to St. Louis with chair car and Pullman sleeper, makes connections for Ft. Smith, Little Rock and Paris, Texas.

East bound, No. 2, night express to St. Louis, has free reclining chair car and Pullman sleeper.

City Union Ticket office, Cor Main and 1st street and Union Depot, Douglas avenue.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R.R.

TRAINS.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
NORTH AND EAST.		
No. 404* Kansas City express	8 00 A M	8 05 A M
No. 406* Chicago vestibuled express	10 25 A M	10 30 A M
No. 408* Missouri River express	3 00 P M	3 05 P M
No. 437 Englewood express	2 50 P M	stops here
SOUTH AND WEST.		
No. 403* Oklahoma City and Oklahoma express	7 40 A M	7 45 A M
No. 405* Caldwell and Panhandle express	7 40 A M	7 45 A M
No. 407* Ft. Worth, Galveston and Texas express	5 55 P M	5 45 P M
No. 417* Wichita Express	12 45 P M	stops here
No. 437 Englewood accm.	.....	8 00 A M

Trains marked thus *, daily.

EQUIPMENT NORTH AND EAST.

Train No. 404, Kansas City express, runs solid to Kansas City, has chair car service.

Train No. 406 comes direct from Galveston, and is a through Chicago train, leaving Wichita at 10:30 p m and arrives in Chicago the next day at 9:15 p m.

Train No. 408 has free reclining chair car to Kansas City Pullman to Kansas City, also to Topeka, Atchison and St. Joseph.

EQUIPMENT SOUTH AND WEST.

Train No 403, has Pullman and chair cars.

Train No. 405 has through Pullman car to Ft. Worth and Galveston.

Train No. 417 has reclining chair car from Kansas City and stops at Wichita.

City Union Ticket office, Cor Main and 1st street, and Union Passenger Station corner Douglas and 5th avenues. W. D. MURDOCK, D. P. A.

WICHITA & WESTERN R. R.

TRAINS.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
Going West, pass. (daily)	.....	5 55 P M
Going West, freight	.....	12 40 P M
Going East, pass.	7 45 A M	.....
Going East, freight	11 05 A M	.....

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BENSON J. LOSSING.

Benson John Lossing was born Feb. 12, 1813, in Beekman, Duchess county, N. Y., and his father died there when he was an infant; so the son was early apprenticed to a watchmaker in Poughkeepsie. He mastered the trade, worked at it some years, and then became part owner of the Poughkeepsie Telegraph. In writing for this he discovered his true vocation and thereafter devoted his life to illustrations in language and engravings. Having mastered the engraver's art and worked on various publications he began that series of works which made him famous.

In 1850-2 his "Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution" appeared in thirty numbers. In 1860-1 he prepared for The Art Journal, of London, his series on the Hudson river. The same years also he issued his "Life and Times of Philip Schuyler." In 1869 he began his "Pictorial Field Book of the Civil War in the United States," which was completed in 1868, contemporaneously with a similar work on the war of 1812-15. He published twenty-five other works of the same nature, large and small, besides contributing extensively to Harper's Magazine and doing other literary work. He leaves two sons, farmers, and a daughter who is an artist of merit.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

AMONG OHIO MORMONS.

FOLLOWERS OF JOSEPH SMITH WHO ARE NOT POLYGAMISTS.

A Description of the Magnificent Mormon Temple Built by the Founder of the Faith at Kirtland—A Building That Has Stood for Many Years.

There has recently been held at Kirtland, twenty-two miles from Cleveland, a conference of much interest. The mention of the name Mormon is usually sufficient to give the people the horrors, yet in attending this convention I found as interesting and as devout a class of people as any denomination can show.

It was at Kirtland that Joseph Smith first established the Mormon church. In 1830 he began his preaching, and in five years he had gathered about 5,000 people about him and built a temple that is a most remarkable specimen of architecture. What added particular interest to this conference was the fact that it was held at the original temple, and delegates were present from all over the country from Massachusetts to California. The several religious meetings in no way differed from the similar conferences of the Baptist, Methodist or Presbyterian churches so far as doctrine is concerned.

These Mormons, however, are the "Josephites," not the "Brighamites," or polygamous Mormons. The Josephites claim to be the true followers of Joseph Smith, and their leader is Joseph Smith, Jr., son of the prophet Joseph. Their belief differs materially from that of the Brighamites, for they do not believe in polygamy or in the blood atonement. So certain are these Josephites of their faith being the true one that they send and keep several missionaries in Utah to convert their wayward brethren there who have brought odium on the faith by their polygamous practices.

JOSEPH SMITH'S WORK.

The temple shows that Joseph Smith must have been a most remarkable man. Two years after he began his preaching he laid the foundations, and three years were required to complete it. Evidently it was built on honor, for in spite of all its vicissitudes there is not a crack in the walls, and the plastering is as solid and as firm as the walls, there being only one crack in it in the whole building. The walls are like a fortress, being three feet thick, and solid stone and mortar from the foundation to the roof. The timbers and joists as seen in the cellar are in keeping with the walls, being huge hewn pieces of hickory and oak.

Kirtland is a pretty little village situated in the broad valley of the Chagrin river. The temple is on the top of a bluff overhanging the village, and is conspicuous in the landscape for miles and miles on account of its commanding position. Only about sixty members of the church remain out of a large settlement, and except the temple but few traces of the early Mormon days remain. Every vestige of the house where Joseph Smith lived is gone, but the old store—now the postoffice—still remains in the center of the village. In this building the present Joseph Smith was born.

The temple, as I have said, is a remarkable specimen of architecture. On the first floor is the main audience room. At each end are the rising seats for the different grades of the church dignitaries—priests, elders, bishops, etc. On the ceiling is a peculiar arrangement of books, from which draperies are hung, and the main audience room is sub-divided into half a dozen or more divisions. Within the last few years the entire building has been renovated, as relic hunters had despoiled and pretty nearly wrecked it.

THE TEMPLE TODAY.

Thousands of dollars have been expended, not in modernizing the structure, but in restoring it to its original condition, even in the smallest detail. This arrangement of hangings is an effort to approach as nearly as possible to the temple constructed in the time of Solomon.

The second story is practically like the first, and is used for overflow meetings at such times as a conference, and as a Sunday school room. Instead, however, of having hooks to hang draperies from, there is a device for using curtain shades which can be wound up and unwound. The third story is fitted up into several small rooms for the use of the several "quorums" and other bodies of church officials. From the top of the tower is a grand view of the surrounding country, and off northward stretches Lake Erie for miles.

The sole aim of the Josephites is to live as closely as possible in the way that the early primitive Christians did, and their church organization and life is based upon their interpretation of the Bible. In all the preaching that I heard not a word was said about Joseph Smith, the prophet, or of Mormonism.

It was simply an expounding of the Scriptures, particularly the New Testament, and a literal interpretation of them. No sect could more conscientiously and closely cling to the words of the Bible than do these Josephite Mormons. The preaching is intensely doctrinal, but based solely on a strict interpretation of the Scriptures.

FUTURE OF THE SECT.

It is believed that the days of revelation and miracles are still with us, and several preachers cited some very surprising instances of modern inspiration. The older members believe implicitly in these things, but the younger ones are rather doubting, and say little or nothing on the subject. Most of the older Mormons believe that the Lord will yet restore Kirtland to its former prominence in the Mormon world, and that it will be the center of a great and flourishing settlement. The younger ones have nothing to say on this subject, though some are inclined to believe that the Lord has withdrawn his favor from Kirtland and bestowed it on Independence, Mo., as there are several thousand Mormons in that vicinity.

Joseph Smith, the leader of the Josephites, is a remarkable man. Every inducement was brought to bear to induce him to go to Utah and be the head of the church. But owing to what he believed to be their false doctrine, partienlarly that of polygamy, he refused to have anything to do with them and for many years remained in retirement.

Mr. Smith believed the time had come for him to arouse to action. As he says, he was divinely instructed to come to the rescue of his people. In 1860 the few Josephites met at Amboy, Ills., by delegates, perfected an organization, with Mr. Smith at the helm, and entered upon vigorous aggressive work. They have sent missionaries to all parts of the country and established many churches.

A large portion of their strength has been expended upon Utah. For years no beings were so despised and abused by the Brighamites as these courageous Josephite missionaries. Of late, however, they have secured a good foothold in Utah and are greatly extending their work.—Cor. Chicago News.

John Arbuthnot, the friend of Pope and Swift, who was physician to Queen Anne, is said to have owed his first rise in life to having had the luck to be passing by when Prince George of Denmark met with an accident.

The Suburban's Joy.

"Have you burglar alarms in your new house?"

"No. Don't need 'em. When I've paid for the house there won't be anything left to attract the burglars."—Harper's Bazar.

GLEANERS OF FAME.

Hearken not, friend, for the resounding din
That did the Poet's verses once acclaim;
We are but gleaners in the field of fame,
Whence the main harvest hath been gathered in.
The sheaves of glory you are fain to win,
Long since were stored round many a household name—
The reapers of the past who timely came
And brought to end what none can new begin.
Yet in the stubbles of renown 'tis right
To stop and gather the remaining ears,
And carry homeward in the waning light
What hath been left us by our happier peers;
So that, befall what may, we be not quite
Famished of honor in the far off years.

NEW YORK'S SIX O'CLOCK.

The Streets in the Lower Part of the City During the Busiest Hour.

Look!

New York's 6 o'clock has arrived. It begins at 5. This is the beginning. The streets were seemingly thronged before, but now, almost before the last strokes of the 5 o'clock bell have died away, a flutter of excitement runs up and down the street. It is to be seen the length of Broadway, Wall, Fulton, Park row, Pearl, Fourteenth—of every down town street and court in great New York.

Here they come!

It is the broker, the lawyer, the agent, the clerk, the typewriter—men of every profession, men of every trade, people of all degrees—leaving the office, the counting room, the laboratory, the workshop. The tide of travel on the streets before was hurried, but regular. Now it is broken—a rush, a seeming disorder, as if some disaster had happened. What a mingling! What a tide of humanity! What a gathering of costumes, complexions, ages and nationalities! And co-equal with the rush of feet is the increased number of vehicles, and the stony roadways send up a roar and a clatter to almost deafen you.

A quarter past 5!

The rush increases. The surface cars have sent extra cars down town. The "L" roads are switching on extra trains. There is hardly elbow room along Broadway from Bowling Green to Union square, and from the Pulitzer building to Ann street a man without feet would be carried by the crowd.

Half past 5!

Rush, surge, elbow—push! The dark columns marching lengthways of Manhattan Island seem resistless, but they must be broken. The tide of humanity marching across the island makes a mighty rush at Cortlandt street, at Barclay, at Chambers, at Desbrosses, at Twenty-third, at Thirty-fourth, and it pours across to the "L" roads and surface cars and ferryboats of the north side.

And a second tide pours across Broadway headed to the east, intent on car or ferryboat, and you look down as upon men fleeing from some dreadful epidemic. Men, women and children—old and young, rich and poor, broadcloth and rags, virtue and vice. There is a jam of vehicles on Broadway at Wall street, another at Park place, a third at Canal, a fourth, fifth and sixth between there and Fourteenth.

The surface cars are loaded until the horses can hardly start them, and here and there on every street they run into the jams of wagons, carts and trucks and are brought to a stop.

Six o'clock!

This is the climax. A sort of frenzy seems to have caught the people now, and the rush is like a mighty torrent. Up and down Manhattan, across Manhattan—a mob which would sweep an army corps out of its way and make no halt. Look! It is the ferryboats headed to the west and the east and the south, each one loaded down with humanity. Hark! It is the clatter of ten thousand pairs of feet rushing up the steps of the station to take the bridge trains. How quickly four cars are loaded and pushed away, to be followed in a moment by four more!

The iron gates opened, there is a rush—they shut with a bang, and 400 people speed away. It is like loading and firing a cannon. It seems as if the tramp! tramp! tramp! would never cease—as if the multitude could not be diminished. Steam and electricity and horseflesh and human muscle and ingenuity are put to their utmost to move the crowds, but it is done with a rapidity and system to astonish you. It must be so done in a city where minutes are often counted for hours.

And yet as I look down upon the streets again after 6 o'clock, after the mad rush is over, there is still left a hurrying, surging crowd, which seems to have only secured elbow room by the departure of that vast multitude.—M. Quad in New York World.

He Was the Fellow.

Wiggins was harassed by the possession of expensive tastes and the non-possession of means to gratify them—a combination of circumstances which, being known, made it extremely difficult for him to negotiate even a loan of ten shillings from his associates. Parkin, in particular, used to congratulate himself on the fact that Wiggins had never been in his books for ever so small an amount, and steadfastly purposed that he never would be. Unfortunately for Parkin, however, he was fond of a practical joke, and it was this fact that interfered with the success of his prudent determination.

A number of them were sitting in the club reading room one day, when Wiggins whispered to Parkin:

"Let me have a fiver for a few minutes, till I put up a joke on one of the fellows."

Parkin, ready for some fun, and suspecting nothing, handed him a five pound note, and was surprised a few minutes afterward to see Wiggins using it to pay sundry little losses at cards, including a sovereign to Diggins, evidently borrowed.

"I say, Wiggins," he cried in amazement. "I thought you were going to raise a laugh on one of the fellows with that five pound note?"

"So I am," explained Wiggins; "you are the fellow."—London Tit-Bits.

The Miser in Death.

The dead of a graveyard sat in their tombs, for now it was the feast of the Melad, when the dead are as alive and may walk the earth for a night, and neither the angel Moonkir questions nor the angel Nekeer forbids.

But many missed their bones, and wailed with vain rattle of speech, till one, which was a miser, with dry laughter spake: "What need have I to walk? Here be bones to sell." Then a woman gave for a leg bone a ring, and another a fillet of gold for a hand, and thus there was soon left of him only a skull, and to that skull some treasures. These others stumbled away rejoicing, and as the muezzin sounded the first sunrise call to prayer clattered into their graves. But at morning came down from the palms monkeys, and took the miser's skull for a football. The gold and jewels a beggar found, and the fakir and Sufi speaker of verse, Perishtah, who saw all this wonder, said, "As the living, so are the dead."—Century.

How the Deminie Got a Clock.

The Rev. Mr. Pitbiado, of the Methodist church in Ansonia, has succeeded in getting a clock for his church, and in a very novel way. He preached a very long sermon, and at its close apologized for the time consumed, explaining that where he was before stationed he had a clock to look at occasionally. The hint was taken, and now a clock adorns the front of the gallery.—Hartford Times.

Trapped.

Angry Customer—Look here, I have only had this suit a week and there's a button off.

Tailor—Yes, sir; I sewed that button myself, and now I would like to call attention to your account.—Clothier and Furnisher.

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Under this head 3c per line per day.

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WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply to Henry Comley, 223 W Douglas Ave. d30-tf

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. No washing or ironing. Apply at 308 S Lawrence ave. d26-tf

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family. Inquire at 1009 N Emporia. d22-tf

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL AT 601 SOUTH Market. d22-tf

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Domestics.

Miscellaneous.

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Trades.

WANTED—A GOOD WHITE BARBER WHO wants location will find it to his interest to address J. A. McCampbell, care Bank of Minco, I. T. d36-tf

WANTED—A GOOD TINNER WHO CAN DO both inside and outside work. Apply by letter only, giving references, wages expected, etc., to H. T. Wilcox, Oxford, Kansas. d34-6t*

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS BARBER—Address or apply to Geo. Kurtz, box 115 Pratt, Pratt county, Kan. d21-9*

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