Wichita Eagle

M. M. Murdock, Editor. | R. P. Murdock, Business Manager.

M. M. MURDOCK & BRO.

Publishers and Proprietors

All letters pertaining to the business of the printing department, bindery, subscription or for advertising should be addressed to the business manager, all other communications to the editor.

The only daily paper in Southwestern Kansas or the Arkansas Valley receiving both the day and night Associated Press Reports in full.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—DAILY EAGLE.

In Advance: Postage Prepaid.

Daily, one copy one year	$8 00
Daily, one copy, six months	4 00
Daily, one copy, three months	2 00
Daily, one copy one month	75
Three times a week, any days desired, per year	4 00
Three times a week, any days desired, six mo.	2 00
Sunday Edition, 16 pages, one copy, one year	2 00
Sunday Edition, 16 pages, one copy, six months	1 25

WEEKLY EAGLE.

One copy, one year	$1 00
One copy, six months	50

Remittances may be made at our risk, either by draft, express, express money order, postoffice order or registered letter. Money sent in any other way is at the risk of the person sending it. Give postoffice address in full, including state and county. If address is to be changed, give old address as well as new.

BY CARRIERS—IN THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

The EAGLE is delivered by carriers in Wichita and all suburbs at 15 cents a week. The paper may be ordered by postal card or by telephone (No. 50) and will be served early and regularly. Irregularity of service or change of address should be reported immediately to the EAGLE office.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Our rates of advertising shall be as low as those of any other paper of equal value as an advertising medium.

All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

The proprietors reserve the right to reject and discontinue any advertisement contracted for either by themselves or their agents.

Entered in the postoffice at Wichita as second class matter and entered for transmission through the mails as such.

Eastern office at Room 63, Tribune Building, New York City and 509 "The Rookery," Chicago, where all contracts for foreign advertising will be made, and where files of the paper can be seen. S. C. Beckwith, Agent.

Readers of the EAGLE when in New York City or Chicago, can see copies of the paper at the office of our agent at the address given above.

All notices for entertainments of any kind in which an admission fee is required will be charged at the rate of five cents per line per day; and must be classified and will not be run as pure reading matter.

The EAGLE has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Kansas and covers more territory than any two Kansas dailies combined reaching 500 towns on the day of publication in Kansas, Indian Territory, Panhandle of Texas and eastern Colorado. The columns of the EAGLE have been tested and proved to be the best advertising medium in the Southwest. The only daily that reaches all the territory above named on day of publication. As an advertising medium it is unexcelled.

The EAGLE will be found on file at the office of the American Newspaper Publishers' association—office on the ground floor of the Administration Building—during the Exposition.

PERSONALS.

W. M. Cash, Kalamazoo, is in the city.

C. W. Myers, Greensburg, is in the city.

J. H. Wemple, Norfolk, Va., is in the city.

T. J. Usher, New York, is a guest at the Carey.

Joe Siever and wife, Hutchinson, are in the city.

A. B. Sinclair, Eureka, is in the city on business.

C. F. Becker, Dayton, was in the city yesterday.

C. H. Bingham, Canton, O., is a guest at the Carey.

John Defore, Sterling, was in the city yesterday.

C. Byron, New York, was at the Carey last night.

J. E. Houston, Larned, was in the city yesterday.

J. H. Lyman, Topeka, is doing business in the city.

H. P. Runkle, New York, was at the Carey Thursday.

C. P. Keon, Coldwater, did business in the city yesterday.

N. F. Chandler, Guthrie, was up yesterday on business.

W. C. Hefts, Larned, did business in the city Thursday.

L. P. Broad, Topeka, was at the Manhattan yesterday.

C. E. Magaard, Kansas City, was in the city Thursday.

T. W. Lane, St. Louis, was a visitor in the city Thursday.

W. T. Haslett, Kansas City, is a guest at the Manhattan.

C. E. Westbrook, Peabody, was in the city Thursday.

John A. Bardett, Lexington, Neb., is at the Manhattan.

W. D. Guthrie went to Guthrie last night.

Mrs. S. Dunkin was up from Udall yesterday shopping.

Mrs. B. Menke of Topeka is the guest of Mrs. W. T. Wisdom.

L. D. Button, division superintendent of the Frisco, was in the city yesterday.

Dr. McAdams, Dr. McCoy and Dr. Kirkwood are the new board of pension examiners.

No more Sunday trains on the Wichita and Western railroad. They are discontinued.

Mrs. A. D. Spencer and family left the city yesterday on a visit to friends in Burton.

Miss Emma Hill of Sharon, Kan., is in the city and expects to attend the City Normal this winter.

Sam Gilbert was down at Arkansas City yesterday on business connected with the opening of the strip.

Miss Mary Barth died at the residence of her parents, 328 North Mosley avenue, last evening about 8 o'clock. Particulars later.

Judge Frank Dale and wife returned yesterday from their visit to Chicago. Mrs. Dale stopped in the city to visit, but the judge went to Guthrie.

Mrs. Lucy Booth, formerly a principal in our West Side schools, now located with an educational institution in Boston, is the guest for a few days of Mrs. J. R. Snively.

Adjutant General Artz of Colorado, temporarily sojourning in Kansas, was in the city yesterday, having come down to visit the the encampment of the Second regiment.

Mrs. Cash Hollister of Hennessey, O. T., was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Hollister owns one of the best homesteads in Oklahoma and made the run for it the day of the big rush like everybody else.

The Second Regiment military band of Hutchinson played some delightful music at the open air concert given in front of the opera house last evening. A vast crowd listened to them and deservedly applauded them.

Captain George E. Harris, his son Ernest, Tom Covell and some others will make up the fishing party that will go to the Whitewater today to capture the finny tribe in large numbers. They will be gone two or three days.

Yesterday the EAGLE job printing department completed the printing of two fine maps of the Enid and Pond Creek districts and townsites for the Southwestern Map company of this city. The maps show the original and revised townsites.

Will Ayres has returned from Hennessey where he has been fishing and hunting. While down there he caught the Cherokee strip fever and he intends to go in with the rush and make a hard ride for a piece of land. With this end in view he has bought a fast horse and will make the run from Hennessey.

ELOPED WITH A BLACKSMITH.

The principal food for gossip at Garden Plain since Tuesday night is the elopement of Miss Myrtle Payne with a Wichita blacksmith named Loudermilk.

Miss Payne was about 18 years old and the prettiest girl in all that country. She is besides, the daughter of J. E. B. Payne, one of the wealthiest stock men in the county, who has a home surrounded with all the luxuries of rural life. She was bright, well educated and accomplished. On the other hand Loudermilk is a very commonplace man and is neither good looking, educated nor accomplished. Besides that he is a widower with children and much older than his fair bride. What she saw in him that fascinated her is a mystery that all her friends who know him are unable to solve.

Loudermilk lived at Garden Plain before moving into Wichita and earned only a bare living hammering iron for the farmers who patronized him. He fell in love with Miss Myrtle and the feeling was reciprocated by her, but not by her parents by a good deal, for they issued strict orders against his entering their house on a mission of love. Some time ago the fair subject of his dreams visited relatives in the city and Loudermilk called there once and only once for after that the latch string was hanging in the inside when he called and the door bell was out of order and the scriptural quotation "Knock and it shall be opened unto you" didn't work worth a cent.

At Garden Plain there lives a young lady of rare elocutionary powers who is a student in the Winfield college. Last Tuesday night this young lady gave an elocutionary entertainment at the village church and among the performers was Miss Myrtle. She is quite an elocutionist herself and was invited to and did consent to take a part in the entertainment. In order that her beauty might be further enhanced before the gentlefolks of the village and country surrounding her devoted mother bought her a fine silk dress of spotless white, had it made by the most stylish mantuamaker, and when Miss Myrtle appeared on the stage that night she was referred to by the more classic of the inhabitants as "a vision of loveliness." The blacksmith was in the church, too, but he was not there with that easy consience which characterized that village blacksmith of old, which Longfellow has immortalized. He sat silently and solemnly in a rear seat and watched, with what feelings the writer cannot describe, the fair lady who is now his wife capture the admiration and win the applause of the crowd. When the piece was ended she accepted the congratulations of her friends, walked out ostensibly for the benefit of the fresh, pure air that rolls so gently over the billowy prairies of that section of Sedgwick county. Once outdoors she stepped lightly into a spring wagon brought to the church for the occasion by Loudermilk and a friend named Hamilton, and drove with the utmost speed to the paternal roof, leaving the remainder of the family at the church. Her trunk was placed in the wagon, she bid farewell to the old homestead and the happy scenes of her childhood and from that eventful night to the present moment not a mortal eye that knew her has rested upon her except those of her brawny spouse.

THE ELOCUTIONARY CONTEST.

The Central Christian church corner of Second and Markets streets was crowded to its utmost capacity Wednesday evening to hear the recitations by members of the normal institute. There were nine of them with well selected subjects, and all acquitted themselves with great honor. In voice, articulation, in gesture, in poise, in interpretation, and in "general effect" nearly all of them showed excellence.

The judges selected were John I. Adams, Esq., Rev. L. M. Bickneil, Captain W. T. Burgess. There were prizes awarded to all. Miss Nancy Campbell and Miss Lulu Shepard taking the first ones, and so close was the figuring of the judges that after announcing the averages, the officers of the institute became somewhat befuddled and could not tell to which of the two named belonged the first. Miss Lottie Parsons won the third prize.

Miss Campbell's rendering of her piece was fine and not an interpretation in the whole of it was susceptible of criticism. She has a good voice and her gestures were easy, forcible and graceful. So natural and thorough was her conception of the subject that a gentleman remarked: "That lady is a natural born orator."

Miss Lulu Shepard was fine in voice and perfect in articulation, and demonstrated an earnestness and power realy marvelous in expressing "The Appeal" to sign the "Declaration of Independence" as it was made when the old patriots of the revolution assembled together for that purpose. Miss Lottie Parsons, though quite young, at once impresses you with the fact that she is a natural interpreter of speech. She is well trained and has grace and excels in gesture. Miss Iva Johnson, Miss Belle McClure, Miss Olive Triplet, Miss Pearl Aspey and Miss Anna Tallman all deserve especial notice if space permitted. Messrs. Irvin, Taft and J. H. Bratley had their pieces well studied and Mr. Taft should be given the credit for having the only original piece of the evening, and he did himself great honor both in its delivery and the high character of the production.

One striking compliment to the contestants was the fact that the large crowd paid the closest attention and stayed until the last word was spoken, and paid a tribute of applause to each speaker.

Music was furnished by the Columbian club, namely the Misses Copeland, Wagoner, Buck, Lena and Albertina Bissantz and was delightful, the audience encoring each selection.

Professor Naylor made a few appropriate remarks on the subject of "Thought and the Art of Expression" and congratulated the contestants on the superior manner they acquitted themselves.

A basket of choice fruit was presented to the Columbian club and the exercises closed.

PIPE ORGAN MOVED.

Yesterday Harry Shepard completed the moving of the pipe organ of St. John's Episcopal church to the new Episcopal church on the corner of Topeka avenue and Third street. The job occupied eight days and was successfully performed, although it is such a difficult matter to move a pipe organ that the manufacturers usually have to send a man from the factory to do it.

STOCK YARDS NOTES.

John P. Schemerhorn, Sedgwick, was in yesterday with a load of hogs.

J. W. Quall, Sedgwick, was at the yards yesterday with a load of handsome hogs.

Frank Means, Goddard, brought in a load of hogs yesterday.

OVER A POLITICAL DISCUSSION.

The police were looking last night for a man named Hanna, but he made himself scarce and he could not be found high or low. Hanna is wanted for hitting Mr. Huckins, an old man who works on the street force, over the head with a brick last night at the corner of Lincoln street and Lawrence avenue. The cause of it all was a heated political discussion.

AN ARBITER OF FATES.

The many friends of Professor McGibbons of the Garfield university, will be interested in learning from the following extracts from a letter to Professor Griffin, now that enterprising young man is summing things up at the Chicago show:

DEAR PROFESSOR: Since you heard from me last many things have taken place, and I have been elevated to a very responsible and quite lucrative position at the fair.

I believe I wrote you about taking a position as copyist. Two days afterwards I was asked if I wanted a position as secretary of the judges in the liberal arts building and was promised the position provided a certain fellow did not put in an appearance a few hours thereafter. The position was to pay $125 per month. Well, the fellow showed up, and I was not at all glad to see him. However, I continued as copyist at $60 per month until a few days ago, when I was given the position of my employer—chief of awards in the liberal arts department, at $150 per month, a position for which you would be just suited.

In every department—liberal arts, agriculture, electricity, transportation, etc.—there is a separate body of judges. In liberal arts there are seventy judges, from all over the United States and Europe. Nearly all are professors in the biggest universities of the countries from which they came, and of course are the smartest men to be found. From Europe such men as Professors Vogel, Von Schmidt, Speeman and Westphal of Germany; Scamoni and Smicht of Russia; Sylvanus, Thompson, O'Reilly and Sir William Thomson of England; President Jordan, Gove, Judge Egerton, etc., of the United States. My duty is to assign work to these men. Every exhibitor sends in a list of his exhibits to be judged. With the assistance of a dozen clerks, I copy these lists into books and then onto cards, which are given to the judges. As it is entirely within my power to say what judge shall pass upon any given exhibit, I am the most sought for and receive the most polite attention of judges and exhibitors. The liberal arts department is the largest except agriculture. It includes the examining of schools, public and private, universities, books and publications, institutions for the blind, feeble-minded, etc., photography, civil engineering, instruments of all kinds, medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, musical instruments and other things and manufactures too numerous to mention. Already nearly 20,000 examinations have been made in liberal arts. Many have been working about the building and in the various departments who are older and more capable, and they look in surprise upon my promotion. Why it was seen fit to give it to me, I can not say. I was not recommended. The man whose place I took seemed pleased with me immediately, and I suppose thought I should have it. I have been at it about two weeks, and believe more than ever in the saying, "Heavy is the head that wears a crown." One must treat the greatest men of the world almost like children—direct, put off, push aside, and sometimes almost censure. Perhaps the sharpest competition is found among the piano makers. They are never satisfied. Mr. Thatcher, chairman of the executive committee on awards, and I have been closeted with the judges, advising, etc., for the last three afternoons, and no satisfaction yet obtained. I have been giving the work to the judges, but when it came to pianos, as there is so much competition, I did not like the responsibility of assigning work, lest some judge should seem to favor an exhibitor and I should be accused of being bought. The judges on pianos are six in number—Hlavac of Russia, Sheidlinger of Germany, George Steck of New York, Dr. Clark, Dr. Ziegfield of Chicago and Mr. Carpenter. If I could only speak the language as you do I should feel much more in my element. A photograph of the judges of the liberal arts department was taken a few days ago, and as I was among them will send you one.

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Am glad to hear that you think the prospects good for a large attendance at the Garfield. I do not know how long this exposition may hold out—perhaps until November or longer. But let me know when you want me and I will come home, for they have no strings on me here. Regards to all Wichita friends.

* * * I would like to make it pleasant for them when they visit the fair.

FROM THE NORMAL.

Yesterday the committee on resolutions of the County Normal institute reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, We, the teachers of Sedgwick County, Kan., Normal institute assembled, believe that this session has been a success, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we proffer our hearty thanks to our conductor, Dr. D. H. Scott, for the zeal with which he has devoted himself to the improvement of the teachers of our county.

Resolved, That we appreciate the kindness of the instructors in dealing with us, and we recognize in them teachers of marked ability. Our well-wishes will go with them into whatever field they may be called.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the several able lecturers to whom we have been privileged to listen, for their very able and entertaining discourses, and we express ourselves as highly pleased and very much profited. Also that we tender our thanks to the city school board for the use of the high school building and apparatus, to the county officials for the use of the district court room, and to the Christian church for their kindness in offering us the use of their church building, and to the Columbian club for their excellent music.

Resolved, That we the teachers of Sedgwick county express ourselves as in favor of the Reading Circle work and that we believe that we can do as successful work in this respect as teachers of other counties, and we pledge ourselves to do all in our power for the Reading Circle during the coming year.

Resolved, That it is the duty of every teacher in the county to attend the County Teachers association as often as possible. We believe that by meeting and inter-changing ideas and experiences in our work that both we and our pupils will be greatly benefited.

Resolved, That Superintendent J. V. Colville is worthy of the confidence and esteem in which he is held by the teachers of Sedgwick county and that we compliment and thank him on his wise choice of instructors and we pledge him our hearty support in all measures that he may take for the advancement of our schools.

MARRIED.

At the bride's home, near Haysville, this county, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Aug. 23, Martin L. Patton and Mrs. Mary C. Crist.

The ceremony was pronounced by the groom's brother, Rev. I. C. Patton, in the presence of a goodly number of friends, neighbors of the contracting parties. As the verbal ceremony ended a winsome little fairy appeared in the midst bearing a rich and beautiful floral tribute for the bride.

After congratulations and the bestowal of a number of useful and valuable gifts—good will souvenirs—the company present followed the groom and his bride to the tables that had been provided with select refreshments.

Mr. Patton and his bride, nee Haughey, are among the most highly respected and esteemed citizens of Waco township and carry with them the hearty wishes of all for their happiness and prosperity.

David Brunswick and wife of Bowling Green, Ky., who were in the city for the past three or four days, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Levy, returned home last night. Mr. Brunswick was for many years one of Wellington's most enterprising merchants. In spirit he is a thorough Kansan, and is filled with the enthusiasm of the true Kansan. He is doing nicely in Bowling Green, and his many friends in Southern Kansas will be glad to hear of his success in business there.

THE SOLDIERS GONE.

A Very Successful Encampment Ended Yesterday Afternoon.

The three days' encampment of the Second regiment, Kansas National Guards, was completed yesterday, and it is the general verdict among officers and men that it was the most successful encampment ever held by the Second regiment. The chief features of yesterday's program were the general inspection at the fair grounds and a parade in the city.

Major Deacon of Topeka, who was detailed by Lieutenant Governor Percy Daniels as the inspecting officer, was present, but he only inspected two companies and assistants did the balance of the work very successfully. Major Deacon was not himself owing to an overdose of medicine which friends prescribed for him and which he used injudiciously during such hot weather.

The parade was in charge of Lieutenant Colonel John T. Showalter and was very creditable particularly the square formed on North Main street under the new tactics. This square is especially adapted to the militia in case of riots and mobs in streets and enables soldiers to fire in four different directions without any danger to themselves. Colonel Showalter was very much elated last night over the success of the encampment.

NEITHER OF SILVER NOR GOLD.

"Nay, but O, man! who art thou, that thou repliest against God? Shall the thing formed say to Him that formed it: 'Why hast Thou made me thus?'"

To the Editor of the Eagle:

It is God's prerogative to be worshipped, and from His truth atheism tries to derive nourishment. For it is almost always at his means of bringing his children to a sense of their duty that the unbeliever thrusts his scientific lance. He asks why did God create a Pharoh and put into his heart stubborn disobedience? God answers: "To show his power throughout the earth." "Why did he foreordain the life, suffering and death of Jesus Christ, when his word was infinite?"

God made man in his own image; think of the honor! (even to the desire of being worshipped) an intelligent, grand, creature, with capabilities almost unbounded. And the most important part of this wonderful mechanism is the telephone which he placed down in the soul of every living mortal, and the sin had never been committed had the sinner first consulted the "still small voice," which never fails; but too often when the voice does not coincide with man's desire, he thrusts it from his soul and his trouble begins. He is a rudderless ship, no longer guided by the voice of his Creator. But God so loves this intelligent man that he sent to earth a loving Mediator to plead with him earnestly, even to the death on the cross. Just why God chose this method instead of one suggested by his many critics, I know not; but it seems to me that it takes a great deal of self-assurance to wittingly criticize the action of the Eternal God of the Universe. Of all things that fly, walk or creep upon this earth the man who says "There is no God" is the most pitiable. The very breath he utilizes in the utterance, the voice which he hears pronounce the words, he borrows from the creator whom he ignores. Let such a one search the depths of his heart and see if there is no feeling of worship for the creator of the earth and the fullness thereof; no spark of glory for him who lighted the brilliant sun by day and the pale moon by night; no thrill of awe for the thing which created the sea and the storm that rides it. The man who can absorb this grandeur—can accept his own creation as a mere matter of chance—though he be wise in his own conceit, is yet beneath the beasts of the field, for the beast was given neither intellect, conscience nor the image of his creator. When children fall to disputing how naturally they turn to the parent for settlement. But when the whole earth shivers with discontent; when honest men must starve in sight of bread, while the earth yields abundance for twice its number; when one-half the earth is cursing the other half; when strikes and riots are too frequent to create comment, it looks as though the machine was running wrong. And who than its inventor, could better adjust its disorder; and that he does not do so is perhaps because the manipulators of this earth almost utterly ignore him and are given over to run things according to their folly.

The millionaires, who wield such power, our public offices, which are a temptation, and too often a rendezvous for men of self greed, who have not the public's good but the public's money at heart, who are only willing to talk reforms which do not affect themselves. Were it not so serious, I could fancy the Lord smiling at the frantic efforts of His little creature to adjust matters. If by the million remedies philosophysing the extra session they manage to fix things all right in our locality it pulls every thing out of gear in another and though panics are quelled for a time, they will rise again, and continue so to do until we as a people—not merely women, children and ministers—but the leaders of the nations' interests learn to acknowledge and respect the source of our existence. As a natural result we would remember the sceptre wielded by the most powerful, successful and magnetic ruler this earth ever knew, was neither gold or silver, nor yet of precious stones; but simply that: Brains in its dealings with manual labor, state in its dealings with state, nation in its dealings with nation and man in his dealing with man should "Do unto others as ye would that they should do to you." As in the fulfillment of these words lies our only hope of harmony, and as self has gained such a fragatful foothold upon the generation, it is hard to hope that "Love thy neighbor as thyself" will arrive in advance of the millennial dawn.

BETH.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Rev. Harry Beal of Greencastle, Ind., has taken up his permanent residence in this city.

Roy Parks of Kechi and Miss Allena Brown of Greenwich were married yesterday in the parlors of the probate court by Judge Stratton.

Miss Rea Woodman will leave this morning for Chicago for the purpose of doing the world's fair and paying a visit to her brother.

Justice Tucker departed yesterday for Liberty, Mo., to attend the Spiritualist camp meeting. He was accompanied by his wife.

The case of the State vs. E. W. Barnaby of Valley Center, who is charged with violating the prohibitory law, has been postponed till Sept. 1.

A big picnic will be held Sept. 4 (Labor Day) at Riverside park, under the auspices of the Central Labor union. The various committees are now making preparations for the grandest outing of the season, and the program of amusements is to be varied and interesting. Good labor speakers will be in attendance. The public generally is invited to join in the celebration of Labor Day, and a good time is promised.

Owing to the failure of the First National bank of Marion to make the sheriff an indemnity bond, the securities he seized the night before last were restored to the representative of the American National bank of Kansas City.

Two women in the south part of town entertained passersby last night by a very vigorous pulling of hair. It was a neighborhood quarrel, of course, and no one had the nerve to interfere.

Mrs. L. A. Dean went into the country a week ago Thursday to visit the family of Mr. Biggs, near Bentley. Yesterday morning Mr. Dean received a telephone message to come to her as she was quite sick. At 4 o'clock Dr. Happ was telegraphed for and just reached the depot in time to take the Frisco for Bentley. Her friends feel alarmed over the situation.

Hair Death

Instantly removes and forever destroys objectionable hair, whether upon the hands, face, arms or neck, without discoloration to the most delicate skin. It was for fifty years the secret of Erasmus Wilson, acknowleged by physicians as the highest authority and most eminent dermatologist and hair specialist that ever lived. During his private practice of a life-time among the nobility and aristocracy of Europe he prescribed this recipe. Price $1, by mail, securely packed. Correspondence confidential. Sole agents for America. Address

THE SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO.

Dept. R., 57 South Fifth Avenue, New York.

PROGRESS AND PLEASURE.

The prosperity of the United Preebyterian church is evidenced by the necessity of an addition to their building, corner of First street and Ohio avenue, which is now being made. They have a progressive leader in their pastor Rev. James A. Lawrence, whose efficiency is proclaimed by results.

On Wednesday evening the young people of this church gave a very pleasant social in Hyde park, which was well attended and enjoyed. Shaw's orchestra furnished music, and ice cream, etc., served upon tables spread with snowy linen made an exceedingly home-like picture of the park. It is a place that wil in Wichita's future be greatly appreciated by similar societies for pleasure gatheringsf.

ENCAMPMENT NOTES.

An old man 87 years old visited the camp yesterday and invited himself to be the guest of the Wellington company. He told them a good deal about the war of 1812 and more about the Mexican war, in which he served. The old gentleman said that he has played on a fife for seventy years and on the violin for sixty-seven years.

Colonel Showalter says that during twenty years' personal experience in the militia he has never seen a more satisfactory encampment than the one closed.

While the boys enjoyed themselves immensely while in the city not a single one of them gave the police any trouble. They had the freedom of the city and did not abuse it.

The greatest number of sick at any one time during the reunion was fifteen which is a good showing and speaks well for the fine climate of Wichita.

Major Smith of Newton, before leaving with the Newton company last night, said that he never had a finer time in his life than he had during the three days he was in Wichita.

Captain Hoisington of the Newton company is the efficient county treasurer of Harvey county.

The Winfield boys did not forget the EAGLE office the night before last. They sang some fine serenade songs which were highly appreciated.

Perry Norton of the Newton Kansan took in the re-union. Mr. Norton never fails to be "in it" when there is a frolic of any legitimate kind in the Peerless Princess.

The Wellington company ate a bushel of potatoes for supper Wednesday night. That is a record that would do credit to a company of Cannaught rangers.

Miss Lucy DuBois arrived home yesterday from a visit to Springfield, Mo., and Chicago. She took in the world's fair, of course, and enjoyed it very much.

D. N. Caldwell, Esq., of Wellington, was in the city yesterday accompanied by his son John. Mr. Caldwell is a candidate for register of the land office at Enid and has the indorsement of Vice President Stevenson and Congressman Springer for the place.

Marion Watson, telegraph editor of the Hutchinson News, was among the visitors at the encampment yesterday. Mr. Watson is not only an able telegraph editor, but he is a first class musician and is one of the most valuable members of the Second regiment band. He reports the News prospering under the popular management of Spousler Brothers and the general corps of assistants which they have wisely surrounded themsetves with.

C. E. Westbrook of Peabody, one of the live stockmen of Kansas, was interesting himself today at the fair association rooms. Mr. Westbrook is well known as a horseman, but he also has a fine herd of Shorthorn cattle, as well as a prime flock of Merino sheep. Mr. Westbrook will be an exhibitor at the Wichita fair.

To show the general interest that has been taken in the opening of the Cherokee strip to settlement it is only necessary to say that over 7,000 extra copies of the EAGLE have been sold during the past two days and orders are still coming in from every town and city in the southwest. The number of EAGLES sold in all is something over 27,000 copies and as each copy is read by not less than four people on an average, 100,000 have read the proclamation.

Fort Scott Monitor: Charley Penniman has a letter from M. H. Burt, the Wichita bicycle rider, dated at Wichita, and he says he is going to be at Leavenworth on the 26th, at Kansas City on the 1st and 2d of September, where he will cope with Zimmerman and Johnson, the flyers. Quite a delegation will go from here to see the races at Kansas City.

Miss Anna Witten of Cheney who left Wichita a few days since for St. Louis was married in that city yesterday morning at 11 o'clock to Mr. R. E. Parish of Paducah, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Parish will be at home to their friends on and after Sept. 1. The many friends of Miss Anna wish her voyage in the sea of matrimony a happy one. All congratulate the groom on gaining such a prize. Kansas is the place to get them.

In making mention of the marriage license issued by the probate judge to Mr. Patton and Mrs. Crist the EAGLE inadvertently gave the name of Rev. Isaac C. Patton instead of his brother's Martin L. Patton, to whom the license was issued. The EAGLE'S mistake didn't lead to any mistakes or complications at the marriage, however, which it is gratified to know, the good wife and sister-in-law now, having precluded that in advance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE RAINBOW SOCIAL.

Given under the auspices of class No. 1 of the First M. E. Sunday school will take place tonight at the corner of Third street and Emporia avenue. Do not fail to be on hand to see the famous "Rainbow March and Drill." Shaw's orchestra will be in attendance. Refreshments will be served by the young ladies in costumes of all the colors of the rainbow.

MASONIC.

Regular convocation of Wichita chapter, No. 23, R. A. M. this Friday evening, Aug. 25, at 8 p. m. Work in the mark.

J. H. ALBY, H. P.

G. M. WHITNEY, Secretary.

Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most severe cases.

NEW YORK STORE

100 Smyrna Rugs placed on sale this morning at 25 cts; cut down from $1.00. Think! a dollar rug for 25 cts.

CASH HENDERSON.

130 and 132 North Main St.

MINSTRELS OF THE MARSHES.

They're serenading me to-night; their voices
Rise through the summer atmosphere in joyous
bursts of song.
The sun has set an hour or more, but bright
against the sky
Flash meteors of mellow light as glow-worms
wander by;
And through the reeds down by the marsh they
flicker to and fro,
And light my merry minstrels with their magic
lamps aglow.

This evening when the sun went down I saw a
meadow-lark
Creep down into her grassy nest before the
coming dark:
The long, gaunt shadows of the trees stretched
far beyond my sight
And found one last belated quail who whistled
for Bob White;
The shadows grew and broadened and spread
out on every hand,
Until all were united and the night had reached
the land.

And then they tuned their fiddles and they
gathered their trombones,
And took once more their cornets with their
shrill and searching tones,
And a hoarse and foggy basso which first
seemed to start beyond
The deepest depths of deepness shook the wa-
ters of the pond,
And with a joyous ecstasy that tided ill for
sleep
The basso roared his "bull-from," and the
tenor piped "knee-deep."

The cricket on the doorpost fiddled, fiddled for
his life,
The chirping, shrieking tree toad played selec-
tions on his fife,
The countless vagrant insects madly joined
them in the race
And buzzed a soothing second to the big frog's
sobbing bass.
And a night bird passing ever cried a sudden in-
terlude,
And the players played their maddest in a
wondrous merry mood.

The cricket plays the same old tune as when, a
boyish guest,
I listened to his playing when his touch was at
its best;
The tree toad plays as years ago I used to hear
him play;
The basso croaks his lower notes in just the
same old way—
And that is why I listen when the evening
shadows creep
Down there among the lilies where the tenor
pipes "knee-deep!"

—Carl Smith, in Ladies' Home Journal.

RELICS AT FLORENCE.

Suggestions of the Civilization of the Ancient Etruscans.

Here at Florence, in the little tribune of the museum, are spoils from the "twelve fair cities," rivaling any collection of antiquities found elsewhere in Italy, including those which Rome itself can show; arms, jewels, bronzes, and articles of toilet, fashioned probably by the same people who raised the prehistoric wall of Fiesole, (a few giant blocks of which may still be seen by the visitor who cares to inquire for them:) and among all these examples of Etruscan workmanship, it will startle us not a little to find Egyptian scarabs, and bluish vases covered with hieroglyphics, coming from the most ancient tombs at Cere, Vulci and Preneste; and still more surprising to us will be the gold plaques of Babylonian work and beads of glass and amber found in the same tombs—showing that these Etruscans, whoever they were, were not barbarians, but had intercourse with the most civilized nations of antiquity, before the foundations of the Immortal City were laid.

That the infant state of Rome boastfully depreciated a neighboring people who were their superiors in civilization is not surprising; but imitation is the highest flattery, and from the Etruscans the Romans borrowed much which we have come to look on as characteristically Roman. The faces, lictors, the toga and bulla, the curule chair are all Etruscan; so also is the Haraspex—the whole system of vaticination by which the future was revealed through the inspection of entrails and the flight of birds—a system foreign to all the Aryan family, but of which, after all these centuries, we have still an echo in such words as "auspicious," "augur," and, according to Prof. Breal, "Augustus."

The personal names with which we are so familiar from our Livy are also many of them Etruscan. Tarquin, Tanaquil, Petronius, even the Scriptural Titus, are all borrowed, and were doubtless borne by many a Lucumo, or governor of one of those twelve Etrurian cities which later on played such an important part in Roman history. To Etruria, Rome was certainly indebted for her arts. Prior to the Tarquins she possessed no images of her gods, and for a long time after this all the statues were fashioned by Etruscan workmen. Tarquinius Superbus is said to have sent for Etruscan architects to complete the Cloaca Maxima and the capitol, and Livy tells us he had it on good authority that the Roman youth of those days learned Etruscan letters as the youth of his day learned Greek.—Nineteenth Century.

Bell Ringing in London in 1609.

On arriving in London we heard a great ringing of bells in almost all the churches going on very late in the evening. We were informed that the young people do that for the sake of exercise and amusement, and sometimes they pay considerable sums as a wager who will ring a bell the longest and ring it in the most approved fashion. Parishes spend much money in harmoniously-sounding bells, that one being preferred which has the best bells. The old queen is said to have been pleased very much by this exercise, considering it a sign of the health of the people. They do not ring the bells for the dead. When a person lies in agony the bells of the parish he belongs to are touched with the clappers until he either dies or recovers again. As soon as this sign is given everybody in the street, as well as in the houses, falls on his knees, offering prayer for the sick person.—Old Journal.

—Doctor—"I think your wife makes half of her ills herself." Husband—"Well, you're mistaken. She always hires everything done."—Inter Ocean.

LADIES USE

FACEINE

For Beautifying The Complexion.

LEWIS ACADEMY

Will open Sept 4th. Thorough work in all departments; no student teachers, terms reasonable. Classical, Scientific, Normal departments, Primary Grades and Kindergarten; Art and Music departments conducted by Specialists.

J. M. NAYLOR, Principal.

A Triton Among the Minnows.

Prince Adolphus, of Schaumburg-Lippe, is the hero of the following story: During the congress of princes held in Frankfort in the year 1863 a banquet was given by the authorities, to which the notables of the city were invited. The sovereign princes of the German confederation sat apart from the rest of the company, and were engaged in an animated conversation, when suddenly there was a general commotion among the illustrious guests. The crowned heads rose from their seats to welcome an insignificant little gentleman who had joined the circle. To everybody's astonishment Prince Adolphus alone kept his seat. Then the elector of Hesse went up to him and whispered in his ear:

"My dear prince, won't you speak to the gentleman along with the rest? Don't you know who he is?"

"No."

"It is Baron Rothschild."

"What of that? He is nothing to me. I don't owe the fellow anything."—Zeitgeist.

A Reprimand.

"Get out, I don't give anything to tramps," exclaimed the woman at the kitchen door.

"No?" queried the tramp, weakly; "no? Then why do you give me such peremptory orders to get out?"—Detroit Free Press.

Where It Comes In.

Mr. Ghout—All my money cannot give me health, doctor!

Dr. Bolus—No, perhaps not; but it is of inestimable value, nevertheless. It gives your physician great confidence.—Truth.

The Inconsiderate Brother.

"Jack kissed me when I accepted him."

"Did he? Then he must mean business."—Life.

"A COLD WAVE."

—Puck.

In the Fishing Camp.

Jones (starting up from his slumber in terror)—Hark! Hear that? By George, we're in deadly peril. That's the voice of a hyena. I know it well.

Cholly Sigmachi (in the next camp four miles distant)—Now, then, boys, once more. Give 'em the college yell!—Chicago Record.

The Summer Girl.

The summer girl's methodical,
As well as sweet and fair;
She has an eye to comfort and
For that she plans with care.
These sultry nights she leads her beau
To some ice cream saloon,
And there in pleasant ease they sit
And calmly take a spoon.

—Kansas City Journal.

An Ingenious Defense of Woman.

"They say a woman can't keep a secret."

"They do say so."

"Well, I think that women are too much blamed in this matter. It isn't the woman that gives away the secret. It is the people she tells it to who let it out."—N. Y. Press.

Joseph Rider.

As Large As a dollar were the scrofula sores on my poor little boy, sickening and disgusting. They were especially severe on his legs, back of his ears and on his head. I gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla. In five weeks the sores commenced to heal up; the scales came off and he now has a body clear and healthy. Have not seen a sore on him for two months. When he had taken two bottles of HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA he was entirely well. HARRY E. RUDY, Box 326, Columbus, Ohio.

HOOD'S PILLS are a mild, gentle, painless, safe and efficient cathartic. Always reliable. 25c.