

Wichita Daily Eagle
M.M. MURDOCK, Editor.
R.P. MURDOCK, Business Manager.
M. MURDOCK & CO.
Publishers and Proprietors

All letters pertaining to the business of the printing department, including subscription or for advertising, should be addressed to the business manager, who will be in charge of the business department.

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Daily, one copy, three months, \$1.50
Daily, one copy, one month, .50

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Advertisements for the sale of real estate, legal notices, and other notices, will be charged at a special rate.

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FOUR SHOTS FIRED

TWO COUSINS FIGHT A DUEL ON SOUTH FOURTH AVENUE.

They Were Witnesses on the Opposite Sides of a Case and Contradicted Each Other in Giving Testimony—Quite a Lively Feud Started by the Episode.

Crack, bang—bang, crack, went four shots on South Fourth avenue yesterday afternoon.

Great was the excitement that followed. Black and white men, women and children were vomited forth from every shop for a distance of four blocks and ran frantically to and from the scene of the shooting. Those who were near ran from the place and those at a distance ran towards it, and for a time it looked like Bedlam had broken loose.

When a reporter for the EAGLE arrived and the smoke of battle cleared away he found twenty men who had twenty different stories to tell and each story was as different from the others as day is from night.

Officer Sutton was detailed to investigate the matter and after putting in a whole afternoon working he told the following story in substance: Some time ago El Patton of Conway Springs and Dave Patton of this city were witnesses in a trial—one of them for the plaintiff and one for the defense.

Their testimony contradicted each other, and had blood was engendered between them. They met yesterday on the corner of Fourth avenue and English street, and both of them pulled their revolvers and advanced towards one another.

Knocked the Bible. Charlesworth Drops the Book on the Floor at the Board of Trade.

About 250 or 300 people of every trade, creed and nation were present at the meeting of the board of trade last night during his lecture against the Old Testament.

It was when he happened to forget the wording of a verse of the Scripture in reference to the conversion of Paul that the Bible fell. "I will pick it up, although it belongs there—on the floor," said Mr. Charlesworth as he stooped to pick up the fallen volume.

He referred to the prospective execution of Clyde Mattox as a Christian cruelty, and said that he believed that criminals should be forgotten and crimes abolished.

He claimed that the Bible and its code of morals were misleading and had an uncivilizing effect, and said that he loathed and detested God as pictured in the Old and New Testament, and that the stories and history of the Book were false if they could be laughed at.

In the second part of his discourse he referred to nineteen of twenty reasons laid down by Rev. David Winters of the First Presbyterian church of this city, and spoke to some extent on each one.

"BOUSTED" A PAIR OF PANTS. George Baldwin was confined in a cell in the city prison yesterday—there to await the time when he will be able to pay a \$30 fine and the costs of his case.

Several loads of corn and hay have been stolen from farmers near Maize. Certain parties are suspected if the suspicious are proved it will go hard with them.

Excitement ran high yesterday in Justice Jones' court during the case of Elizabeth Sparr vs. Mrs. Hankerson, for \$34 for wages.

It seems that Mrs. Hankerson took the gentle Elizabeth into her house and gave her a home. Mrs. Hankerson claimed that she was under the conviction that Lizzy was working for her board, and for that reason refused to pay her the \$34 which she asked for working her muscle on the washboard and bending her weight over the red-hot iron.

Elizabeth claimed that this was unreasonable, and that she demanded the bare of justice. The contest was red-hot and steaming, and it was all that the officers could do to keep the parties from a general hair-pulling in the court room.

One fair one among the witnesses refused to answer a question. The judge then asked her the question and received for his pains, "I am of your business."

This drew fire from his usually pacific eyes, and a fine of \$5 was laid upon the offender.

Miss Sparr was finally given \$12 as payment for her labor.

The hearing of ex-Chief of Police Charlie E. Burrows which was to be held at 9 o'clock yesterday before Commissioner Sherman, was postponed till 8 o'clock last night on account of the absence of W. E. Stanley from the city, who is Mr. Burrows' attorney.

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PLAYED HER FALSE

RATHER SENSATIONAL DEMONSTRATION OF AN OLD FLAME.

Pretty Miss Norris of Ohio Camping on the Trail of a Well Known Wichita Bachelor—She Wants to Enjoin Him From Marrying Another Woman.

The points in quite a local sensation were divided yesterday in the private office of County Attorney Willard Boone. It was 3 o'clock when a heavily veiled woman entered there, according to directions, and without stopping to inquire for the county attorney, she apparently took it for granted that another lawyer who was sitting in his chair was the public prosecutor.

Woman like she threw back her veil and proceeded to tell him a weird story of false and fickle love. The attorney in question would have told her that he was not the county attorney, but she hurriedly opened up the conversation by stating that she wanted Mr. So-and-so enjoined from marrying Miss So-and-so, and this peculiar proposition aroused the attorney's curiosity to such an extent that he could not resist maintaining a dual character in order that he might hear both grounds she had for instituting injunction proceedings restraining a man from marrying a woman at his own sweet will.

He told the story to a reporter for the EAGLE at night, and after agreeing a promise that the names be not given. "I was sitting in the county attorney's office," said he, "waiting for Mr. Boone to get through with some business in the district court, when a heavily veiled lady entered, shut the door behind her, and without making a single inquiry as to my identity she stated that she wanted one of the most prominent old bachelors in this city enjoined from wedding a well known young lady who was recently divorced from her husband. I was startled. In the first place I did not know, nor had I the least suspicion that the parties in question were in the city, and in the second place I never heard of a person being enjoined from marrying another person. It was a new legal idea to me and it impressed me very much. I know that no gentleman ought to do what I did but my curiosity was never aroused to such a pitch before and for the life I could not resist hearing the story she told me. I intended to apologize to Mr. Boone tomorrow, and I hope the matter will remain secret, as I am really ashamed of it."

"Well, but what about the story?" "As I stated before, the gentleman in question is one of the most prominent old bachelors of the city. Ten years ago he left Ohio and came to Wichita. When he left home he was engaged to be married to Miss Norris, and the ceremony was to take place when he got a business foothold in his new home. For two years he corresponded with Miss Norris and postponed the ceremony from time to time, but he never married another woman. He was in the city for two years he corresponded with Miss Norris and postponed the ceremony from time to time, but he never married another woman. He was in the city for two years he corresponded with Miss Norris and postponed the ceremony from time to time, but he never married another woman.

Mr. Johnson first became noted by driving cabs blindfolded and picking out hotels where a designated name appeared in the register and also finding the name while still blindfolded. His greatest feat was done in the cave of winds in Dakota. A needle was placed in this immense and wonderful cave and Mr. Johnson was to be blindfolded and in that manner find the needle. He was in the cave four days and nights without food or water, and finally found the needle, to the great astonishment of those who hid it.

Harry Walters, who was tried in the district court yesterday for alleged larceny under the charge of grand larceny, was found not guilty by the jury after they had been out but seven minutes. The interesting part of the case was that the fact was uncovered that the farmers of Waco township during the recent stringency in money matters had kept their money hid in their bedlocks, fruit jars, coal scuttles, under the carpet, in chimney flues and every other conceivable place. The man who lost the money had kept it on top of an eight-day clock.

The case of the state against Briley, for hog stealing, was carried over till tomorrow at 10 o'clock a. m. Stevens Robinson of South Lincoln county, who was charged with the larceny of a hog from the defendant, stole a hog from them and attempted to carry it off in a wagon, but when close pressed left the hog out and tried to escape. They say that the defendant threatened to shoot and pulled a gun.

There is a good prospect of a settlement out of court of the freight rate controversy. During the past week before the board last week, Mr. Newman Todd of the Bittman-Todd Grocery company showed a disposition to be fair towards the interior jobbers, and the result of the hearing, these jobbers have stated to Mr. Todd that if the river merchants would meet them in that spirit, a schedule of rates on all goods would be agreed upon that would be satisfactory to them. Mr. Todd is now corresponding with all the jobbers interested in the subject, and it may be expected that the latest and oldest compromise will be settled soon.—Topeka Capital.

"Ding, ding, ding," went the street car bells all along the streets yesterday. When the cause was sought it was found that orders had come the night before that the men in charge of cars must ring 100 feet in advance of each street crossing, and until the crossings were passed.

This is an old, unexcusable ordinance and had any accident happened while it was yet observed only in the breach, the street car company would have been held liable for damages, and would have been laid open to the charge of neglect.

It is a good move in the right direction but it not only enables those driving horses on streets crossing the track to look out for the car, but also those on the same street in advance of the car, and will enable one out of sight and waiting on a car to move more easily out.

John Walters of Indianola, Kan., and Mrs. Sarah E. Shaver of Wichita, were granted a license to be wed by the probate court yesterday.

William Burns and Miss Barbary Riche, both of Wichita, have decided to take each other for better or for worse and were given a license of marriage yesterday.

Mary E. Cracker filed a demand for \$312.30 against the estate of David J. O'Neill yesterday in the probate court.

The deposition of A. W. Little in the demand of Nicholas Bird was received by the court yesterday and filed. This is another act in the Hagerman estate.

Yesterday a lady living up stairs on Douglas avenue east of Market street heated a curling iron in a coal oil lamp until it was nearly red hot and then rapidly withdrew it to apply it to her bangs, but in doing so she burned the end of it into her hair, and she burned the little one so seriously that the eye will probably be rendered useless forever. The poor little thing is suffering great pain.

NEW YORK STORE

AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

A. Woodward Finds His Parents Still Living and Centenarians.

A. Woodward is the name of a gentleman who bought a ticket to California yesterday.

There is nothing strange about buying a ticket to California or any other place in these days of long journeys, but the trip of Mr. Woodward opens up some matters of interest to him as well as the casual reader.

When Mr. Woodward had purchased his ticket he entered into a conversation with persons standing by and in the general remarks made he referred to some things that occurred in the war. Everybody looked at Mr. Woodward in astonishment and the first thought that occurred to them was that he had a wound in his head, for he did not look a day older than 22. They so informed him and to their surprise he said that he was 47 years and that he was seventy years old. The crowd became interested in him and he told the story of his life.

The day he went into the army was the last time he saw the face of any of his family. He enlisted at Washington, but when the war closed he was discharged in the south and from there he drifted west. For thirty years he wandered about from place to place working at the trade of a stone mason. Recently a friend advised him to write to his father and mother, and he stated that it was no use, as the father was 75 years and the mother 71 years old when he left home, and they must have been dead long ago. The friend insisted that he should write to some of his brothers and sisters and he reluctantly addressed a letter to one of them at the address he lived at during the war. In addition he sent a note of explanation to the Washington postmaster, and waited for an answer, that he had really an strong expectation of getting.

One night after quiting work he was passing the postoffice and asked whether there was any mail for him. The clerk handed out to him twenty-one letters, and all of them were from Washington, one each from seventeen brothers and sisters and four from a niece and nephew. They all wrote to him at once and the twenty-one stories told was a complete family history for thirty years.

Yes, the father and mother are still living and are at San Francisco, California, attending the midwinter fair. The father entered the government service nearly sixty-five years ago as a landscape gardener at the White House and still holds the position. Considering his age and long service, a purse was made up by the old Washingtonians recently for the purpose of giving the old gentleman and his wife a holiday, and the finest Pullman car in the service took them to California. The venerable father's 105th birthday occurs on the 13th of this month, and the son will surprise him with the visit. He was about to leave hurriedly yesterday, but he postponed his departure till today on the solemn assurance of the ticket agent that he would reach San Francisco on the morning of the 13th. The father and mother do not yet know that their long lost son is alive. They concluded long ago that he was killed in the war, and they will not know any different till he will enter their rooms on the 13th.

Day before yesterday he received a family group taken on the occasion of the anniversary of the birth of the father and there are in the group the venerable old couple, eighteen sons and daughters, seventeen husbands and wives and seventy-six grandchildren and great grandchildren. A Woodward's own picture is in the group, but he did not know it, for when the picture was made, a photograph taken of him when he was 12 years old was inserted in it some way. The old man got his present position when Jackson was in the White House, and has been a Democrat ever since although he has not during the last time cast a vote for president on account of the practical disfranchisement of the residents of the District of Columbia. He is not only a red hot Democrat himself, but he insists that all of his descendants must swallow the pill of Democracy. The children born to the aged pair are all Democrats, and every reason to think that it is the happiest family in the United States.

It is not improbable that the aged couple will visit Wichita on their return from San Francisco; neither is it improbable that A. Woodward will be induced to return to Washington and give a government job without the intervention of Senator Martin or the local county committee.

JUDGE CAMPBELL A CANDIDATE. Twelve of the past post commanders of Garfield post, G. A. R., No. 25, and the four delegates to the annual encampment are out in a circular letter advocating the election of Judge W. E. Campbell as department commander. The encampment of the department, the letter sets forth his army record in two Kentucky cavalry regiments, his prison experience at Belle Isle and his zealous patriotism, and also his services on the judicial bench, confidently recommending him to the confidence and support of comrades.

Domnic Long, who has been sick at St. Francis hospital, died Tuesday of erysipelas, and will be buried at 2 o'clock p. m. today.

Mrs. Graham, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Edward, was called home yesterday by the sudden illness of her daughter. She left last night over the Frisco.

Ernest Hanna of this city has accepted a position as manager of a new wholesale produce house at Fort Madison, Iowa. The many friends of Mr. Hanna wish him success in his new home.

In the case of the state vs. Walters the jury yesterday brought in a verdict for the defendant and he was discharged. He was accused of stealing money from Benjamin French of Waco township.

H. W. Loveland who has been with the Wichita Wholesale Grocer company for seven years will go on the road for Steele & Walker on March 1. His territory will be southeast of Wichita along the Santa Fe.

Mrs. Charles Hossier and her daughter, Miss Lena, left with this body of their husband and father over the Missouri Pacific for Louisville, Ky., last night at 9:05 o'clock. It was truly a journey and the sympathy of their fellow townpeople go with them in their bereavement.

NEW YORK STORE

DR. CREAM MAKING POWDER
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

NEW YORK STORE
Illustration of a man in a top hat and coat, possibly a soldier or a gentleman, standing and looking towards the right.

We have put on sale today, 2000 yards Genuine Russia Crash, at 8 1-3 cents per yard. One year ago the same goods sold at 15 cents. The display may be seen in the north window of our store. CASH HENDERSON. 130 and 132 North Main St.

I CAN CARRY YOU
Through the wilderness of hard times to the promised land of prosperity. This depression in business can't last; reaction will come and then offers like the following will be things of the past: I am closing out some \$22 Suits for \$10. Some \$20 Suits for \$8. Some \$12 Suits for \$5; and many others in the same proportion. \$5.00 Overcoats for \$3. \$8.00 Overcoats for \$5. \$10 Overcoats for \$7. \$12 Overcoats for \$8; and all other Overcoats cut accordingly. All Winter Underwear Slaughtered in a fearful manner. And a Gold Watch with every forty tickets. C. M. JONES, 208-210-212 E. Douglas.

MUSIC AND DRAMA. GRAND MASK BALL. ST. VALENTINE'S DAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, 1894. There will be a GRAND MASQUERADE BALL at the A. O. U. W. Hall, 116 North Market St. All those who have attended Entertainments at the above hall the past season, are cordially invited. Shaw's Orchestra will furnish the music. Extra good time is guaranteed to all. The admission is only 25 cts.

Payne & Andrews POPULAR GROCERS. Are offering this week: Oregon Sweet Apples, Mexican Sweet Oranges, Florida Sweet Potatoes, Michigan Sweet Potatoes. All kinds of Cheese. We guarantee the best line of fancy bottled goods in the city. Business 227 East Douglas. Telephone No. 90.

After the Grip Reduced to a Shadow, Do-irious, All Tired Out. Hood's Sarsaparilla Restored to Perfect Health. The Independent German Ladies' Aid Society will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Feschelmer on South Water street.

Joe, The Hatter, Says. "Having spent several