

THEY DIDN'T STOP  
ROCK ISLAND AGAIN IGNORES THE  
ROUND POND ORDINANCES.

Yesterday Was the Time Set for Ordinance Compelling Them to Stop to go Into Effect—Trouble Anticipated—Both Sides Prepared for a Collision, Which All Believe Will End in Copsious Bloodshed—Excited but Firm.

The Rock Island train from the south arrived on time last night and didn't stop at Round Pond as was expected.

Yesterday an ordinance passed by that city, compelling trains to stop there, went into effect and it was expected that riot and bloodshed would follow their refusal to do so.

People who have come up from there say that the condition is serious. One man said to a reporter "It will get hotter at Round Pond before it gets colder."

There are now stationed at Round Pond to protect the railway fourteen armed deputy marshals. The citizens, of course, regard them as enemies and a collision is imminent and may occur at any moment.

The citizens are also thoroughly armed and in a mood to fight when provocation is offered. A few night-riders who were discharged accidentally and it is said that inside of twenty minutes over 100 citizens were on the street armed with Winchester and snout shotguns.

The collision which all have been expecting was at hand.

MYSTERIOUS SHOT FIRED.

Last night a little after 11 o'clock a pistol shot was heard in the rear of E. L. Taylor's barn. Following this Fisher was on the scene in a jiffy and with some dozen or more people.

The man who did the shooting could not be found as he was on horse back and why he shot is a mystery.

The police think it is some country fellow who wanted to create some little excitement in the pop line and skiddled as soon as he had fired.

DESERTED BY HUSBAND

Mrs. Gaffney Asks Historic Court to Grant Her Divorce.

Ella Gaffney petitioned the district court for a divorce yesterday. She desires separation from her husband John and wishes back her maiden name.

She alleges that they were married nine years ago at Providence, Rhode Island, and that one daughter, Rose, 7 years of age, is the only child. She claims that on March 15, 1892, John deserted her and so wants a divorce.

MEETING OF DEPOSITORS CALLED.

N. E. Harrison has again called a meeting of the depositors in the State National bank. It is understood the meeting will give the immediate appointment of a receiver.

"A meeting of the depositors of the suspended State National bank is called for Friday, June 22, at 5 o'clock p. m., at the city building. Matters of importance to be discussed. All depositors who are interested and have signed the depositors' agreement are earnestly requested to be present to confer with the attorneys, and assist in such business as may be presented."

TO IMPROVE MACABRE BRAND.

An effort is being made to make the Macabre brand made of that grade of excellence that will give it a state reputation. Subscription lists are being circulated among the business men with a view to further bettering the organization. It has already a splendid staff and its leaders hope that with some aid they can place it on the top of the musical heap in Kansas.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith enjoy a Pleasant Evening With Friends.

Last night witnessed a most pleasant gathering at the home of Rev. Mr. Smith on South Emporia avenue, the occasion being the twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Rev. Mr. Smith has been pastor of the South Side Presbyterian church for some time past and a host of his friends and members of his church greeted him on this special occasion. Dr. Winters, in a few well chosen words, presented Rev. Smith and wife with a beautiful bouquet, in which was concealed twenty-five presents. After some time spent in social chat, during which refreshments were served, the guests, with many good wishes, departed for their homes. Among those present were: Messrs. and Madames Crisford, A. W. Sicker, D. Hutchinson, Erich C. Wheeler, J. E. Smith, B. Baldwin, P. G. Pearce, De La Motte, Hays, George, Hays, G. W. Sampson, P. A. Allen, Miller, D. L. Humphrey, Hutchins, Parsons, Gehring, Crane, Kinsell, Butler, Alexander, Kendrick, Preston, Sawyer, Moore, Loveland, Hutmann, Grimes, Fuller, McCoy, Parks, Goodwin, Henry, Singleton, Mrs. A. H. Broadshaw, Misses Erich, Fuller, Butler, Messrs. Wilkie, Burns, McCoy.

THIEFLESS INVENTION.

Harvey Burson Has Crystallized an Idea into a Very Interesting Machine.

Edison says: "The way to invent is to think." And Mr. Harvey Burson of this city illustrates the truth of the wizard's remark. Within two years he has invented two one-crusher machines and a first crusher was put in operation in Colorado and Arizona, but a foundry containing all the patterns was burned in Pueblo. The first crusher made are still in operation where they were introduced, but they were difficult of transportation in the mountains, and a second one-crusher was invented, a model of which now stands in the Wichita Foundry and Machine shops. It was introduced on Wednesday by Judge Sims, ex-Mayor Allen, Martin Hays and many other citizens who take an interest in Mr. Burson's inventive energy. This model shows two vast improvements on the old stamp mills now in use, viz: a diminution of power necessary to raise the stamp and in the revolution of the weight after it has descended, making the pulverizing process most complete. To illustrate it is like unto a man crushing a clod with his heel and grinding it into dust by turning to and about. Judge Sims gave the stamp mill a thorough inspection and pronounced it, in his opinion, a perfect success. The model, with one man turning the crank, pulverized the hardest ores from the San Juan mines.

FITS CURED

Prof. W. H. Peck, who makes specialty of Epilepsy, has cured a case of this disease in a patient suffering with it for many years. We know of no other cases of this disease cured in this city. The patient was a man who had been afflicted with it for many years. He had tried every medicine and had been in various hospitals, but without success. He came to Prof. Peck and after a few days' treatment he was cured. We advise anyone who is afflicted with this disease to write to Prof. W. H. Peck, P. O. Box 100, St. Louis, Mo.

The drill, a full-fledged machine, is at Smith's Novelty works on North Main street. As is well known to mining it requires one man to hold and turn the drill while another works the sledge hammer. One man operates this drill by turning a crank; two hammers fall upon the drill head in rapid succession, while the drill is turned by a ratchet and rebounds upon a spiral spring. The drill can be driven in bottom, wall or ceiling of a shaft, and can be carried out of the way by one man when the "shot" is ready for the fire of the fuse.

GALLANTRY DID IT.

Dr. Hoffman severely hurt by Falling From a Car.

Dr. Hoffman, city physician, is laid up with a twisted ankle, a shattered knee and a fractured arm. Yesterday he was hurrying north on a Toleka avenue car to minister to the health of a patient, but about 51st street the car ran into a buggy which contained two ladies and fearing that the collision the horse would run away and more seriously injure the ladies the doctor jumped from the rapidly moving car and struck the earth with the velocity of a meteor. For a moment he disregarded his wounds and captured and held the horse in check while the ladies were released from their perilous position. Everybody being safe his mind reverted to himself and found a soreness coming over him that necessitated removal to his rooms where he now lies pretty sore, but surrounded by flowers sent by admiring friends.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

SOMETHING OUT OF SIGHT AT THE AUDITORIUM TOMORROW NIGHT.

Justice Jones the mesmerist and hypnotist will appear tomorrow night at the auditorium. Don't forget that while you are occupied today with your devotional reflections, Mr. Jones gives the exhibition at the request of the members of the bar and a whole lot of intelligent citizens who look upon him as the best hypnotist of the country. He is a Wichita production and is straight to the point. No fake about him. He will give an entertainment unsurpassed by any of his kind in Kansas. Streetcars will wait till the show is over. Give him a big crowd.

A CASE OF THANKS.

The managers of the Wichita hospital wish to extend their deep gratitude and appreciation to those who so nobly and gratuitously gave their time and talent toward making the hospital benefit a successful as well as an enjoyable one. Also to Dr. Partridge and Mrs. Vail for their generous contributions, and to all who came so generously to our assistance, not forgetting the EAGLE'S ever charitable notice.

PRIMITIVE METHODS.

The Old-Fashioned Country School Had Many Points of Merit.

They had no curriculum, no notions of "time allotments," and "harmonious development," and "logical sequence," and the rest of it, but only a simple and direct way of getting children to read, write and cipher at a very early age, and to be ashamed if they did it badly. Then—and here was the great unconscious principle that the country school was demonstrating—wherever any pupil had a point of individuality to work upon, some taste or some talent, there the teacher found his opportunity. The college youth, himself just waking up to the charm of literature or the fascination of scientific experiment, was led instinctively to pass on to his inquiring pupil some spark of the divine fire of original study. The close personality of the relation gave a power to the teaching which no mechanical system could ever attain. It was the method which the experience of the world, from Socrates down, has shown to be the only effective one—the method of direct impact of one mind on another.

Under this system, which was no system, the mind of the pupil blossomed out into the most vigorous growth of which it was capable. It never got the ruinous notion that a machine was going to do its work for it; there was no machine. If the teacher had anything in mind, he was called out by the fresh, unspoiled, enthusiasm of the "getting through" the country school. The pupil went there term after term, year after year, simply demanding, as did the pupils of ancient Greece and those of the fair early days of the medieval universities, whatever new the teacher of the moment had to give. There was no "course" because there were no limitations of the subject or of time. In that procession of active youth coming from the larger life of the college there was sure to be, sooner or later, some representative of every subject of study. The strain on the personality of the teacher was immense, and it produced a response. Individual answered to individual, and out of this give-and-take came originality.

Then there was a change. All this was found to be unscientific. The method must be made conscious of itself. There arose a being whose shadow has since darkened all the land, the "educator." To be simply a teacher was no longer enough; we must have educators, and that quickly. This hedge-podge of pupils of different ages must be broken up into "grades." Every pupil belonged in a grade, and there he must go and stay; if at the given time there was no grade into which he precisely fitted so much the worse for him; away with him into the outer darkness—Atlantic.

The Stormiest Region Known.

The waters of Cape Horn have never been unvisited by storms for more than a week or two at a stretch within the memory of man. Standing in the outpost of the world Cape Horn is the meeting place of ocean currents of very different temperatures, from the icy cold waters of the Antarctic drift to the warmth of the Brazilian and Peruvian return currents. The prevailing winds are from the northwest and west, and these, coming from the warm regions of the Pacific, condense into fogs, which the sailors call "Cape Horn blankets," and which are the sure forerunners of storms. The extremely low level to which the glaciers of Tierra del Fuego descend, the perpetual congelation of the sub-soil, the meeting of conflicting winds of very different temperatures, are all direct or indirect causes combining to make this the most constantly stormy region of the world.—Pearson's Weekly.

One of the most cherished possessions of a gentleman in Chicago is a brief autograph letter written by President Abraham Lincoln in October, 1861, which reads: "The lady—bearer of this—says she has two sons who wish to work. Set them at it if possible. Wanting to work is so rare a merit that it should be encouraged."

TALK ABOUT TAXES

INTERESTING TIME EXPECTED AT SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

Effort Will be Made to Increase the Number of Teachers and to Raise Some of Their Salaries—Advocates of Retrenchment Will Fight This to the Bitter End—They Say That Ten Less Would Perform Work Satisfactorily.

Tomorrow night the school board will meet again, and a lively time over appointments and salaries is expected. There will be a hot fight made for the appointment of five more teachers and the raising of the salaries of others. The champions of these two causes, it is said, have formed a combination for their mutual interests, and will try to win. The champions of retrenchment will present a strong front, and the issue of the contest cannot yet be predicted. It might grow so hot that if the retrenchment champions win the number of teachers may be made still lower than what it is. The latter claim that the city schools could be well taken care of with ten less teachers than what have been allowed. They say that 1888 when Wichita had more public school children than it now has, owing to the increased attendance at private schools, eighty teachers were sufficient and they can't see why that many wouldn't do now with the increased facilities for teaching. They also allege that they cannot make any large enough for school purposes to raise funds that would be adequate for the payment of any more than the present number of teachers. According to the present basis it will require about \$58,000 to run the schools next year, which is about \$22,000 less than last year, and even with the reduction it will be a hard matter to collect. If the school board people are not more prompt in paying their taxes than they were last year. According to reasons heretofore stated it is necessary for the assessor to reduce the valuation of Wichita property about one million dollars and that fact will correspondingly decrease the sum that can be collected on the levy. The meeting, doubtless, will be an interesting one.

THE CHURCHES.

"Small at first, but great at last" is Pastor Sims' morning theme. "Wisdom's reward" is the evening subject. Come to the church. Dodge avenue M. E. church—J. W. Anderson pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. J. E. Weaver, superintendent; preaching at 11 a. m. by N. E. Harmon; at night by the pastor. The evangelistic services in the West Side Presbyterian church are growing more and more interesting. There will be no service in the church on Sunday, but a Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 8 o'clock. All come.

Brown Memorial Reformed Church, corner of Topeka avenue and Lewis street. Sermons by the pastor, Bruce Griffith, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Theme of morning discourse, "Christian Mercy." Theme of evening discourse, "The Which and the Where." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Church of Christ—Scientist—Hall southwest corner of Market and First streets. Services at 11 a. m. by Mrs. Anna E. Tucker. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Meetings as usual Wednesday at 8 p. m. and Thursday at 2:30 p. m. All are invited. The reading room and dispensary are open every day except Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church—The pastor, David Winters, will conduct services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the morning sermon will be, "The Fatherhood of Manhood." The subject of the evening discourse will be, "The Labor Question." What has Christianity done for the Toiling Millions? The S. S. will meet at 9:30 a. m.; the Junior C. E. at 5:30 p. m.; and the Senior C. E. at 6:45. You are invited to the services.

"The Poisonous Stream of Hereditary Influence" will be the subject of Rev. W. S. Vail's sermon (Unitarian) at North Lawrence avenue Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The sermon founded on a recent report at the Indianapolis congress of chemists, "The subject of the evening discourse will be, 'The Labor Question.' What has Christianity done for the Toiling Millions? The S. S. will meet at 9:30 a. m.; the Junior C. E. at 5:30 p. m.; and the Senior C. E. at 6:45. You are invited to the services.

The services in the Congregational churches of Wichita on Sunday, June 17, will be as follows: A Fairmount church there will be Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. C. E. Service at 7 p. m. and preaching service at 8 p. m. At Mayflower church there will be Sunday school at 10 a. m. and preaching service at 11 a. m. At Olivet church there will be Sunday school at the usual time and regular preaching service at 8 p. m. At Plymouth church there will be the regular preaching service at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 12 and C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m. J. S. Gould and F. G. Ward, pastors, 240 North Emporia avenue.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

(Furnished by The Wichita Abstract and Land Company.) The records in the register of deeds office show the following transfers: M D Tapp w d l h w 20 29 4w..... 1000 W B Shockey w d l h w 4 29 29..... 1000 M W Pulver w d l h w 47 49 Ellis ave. Hydes add..... 2500 J B Taylor lot 16 Ohio ave Mathewson's 21..... 1000 S Tenney w d l h w 91 97 Walnut..... 750 Neiderlander's add..... 2540 Amount of mortgage releases..... 2540

The silver wedding of the emperor and empress of Japan, according to foreign papers, was celebrated with great pomp a few weeks ago. There was a review of the soldiers in the afternoon, and in the evening there was a gala dinner, to which all the prominent officials and their wives and foreigners were invited. Afterward there was a reception and dance in the throne-room. Male dancers produced the famous "banshraku," a dance which was composed by the Emperor. Yenching, 1,800 years ago; the "tshetraku," which was the fashion 1,037 years ago, and the "bairo," a dance brought from India about the year 600 which, in its various evolutions, represents the subjection of all enemies of the state. All the guests received silver mementos of the celebration.

Russian Doctor's Fee. An interesting regulation is just announced from autocratic Russia, by which the government hopes to prevent over-charges of physicians. By the new rule cities are divided into three classes according to size, and the patients in three grades, as follows: The first, capitalists, proprietors and manufacturers; the second, members of professions, and the rest of the population is included in the third. Fees are then named according to the grades. First class, five roubles; second class, three roubles and six kopeks for the third.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

AN EXPENSIVE DINNER.

It Cost at the Rate of Seven Hundred Dollars a Plate.

"History of the cuisine fairly teems with descriptions of costly meals," remarked a resident of Brooklyn recently to a writer for the Washington Star. "We read how that profligate Heliogabalus, the Roman emperor, had a single dish on his table once that cost two hundred thousand dollars, and how another Roman, Aelia Verus, gave a supper to a dozen cronies that cost a quarter of a million dollars. Then Vitellius, still another Roman and an emperor, likewise entertained his brother at a little snack that used up a couple of hundred thousand; but these were ancient fellows, who had nightingales' tongues and humming birds' brains and similar marvelous dainties. Coming down to modern days and plain, ordinary, everyday ham and eggs, I ate a supper once in this very town that cost a friend of mine four teen hundred dollars. A gentleman named Parker kept an establishment devoted to entertaining gentlemen at sundry games of chance. One night the friend I speak of and myself were killing an evening here together, when we conceived the idea that a visit to Parker's would be just the thing. We put it into execution at once. I have never gambled in my life, and my friend has not done it since. We went upstairs and entered the room just as supper was announced. My friend did not want to eat anything, but I was hungry, and when some plausible rascal of a dealer told me that there was broiled Smithfield ham flanked with buttered eggs as a sort of side issue to the otherwise gorgeous feast I broke for the supper room, despite my companion's pleadings. Of course he followed me when he found his protestations were useless, and we enjoyed the feed immensely. When we came out my friend pulled out a twenty-dollar bill and said he would play a turn or two to pay for our supper. I begged him in turn not to do it, but he was obdurate as I had been. He lost his twenty-dollar bill and tried to get it back. In two hours fourteen hundred dollars were gone glimmering. I have never felt so downright hungry since that a slight request from a mere acquaintance cannot keep me away from a dead-head feed."

TOO WARM FOR COMFORT.

A Spot in Persia Where the Thermometer Shows 130 in the Shade.

The hottest region on the earth's surface is on the southwestern coast of Persia, on the borders of the Persian gulf, says an exchange. For forty consecutive days in the months of July and August the mercury has been known to stand above one hundred degrees in the shade night and day, and to run up as high as one hundred and thirty degrees in the middle of the afternoon. At Bahrin, in the center of the most torrid part of this torrid belt, as though it was nature's intention to make the place as unbearable as possible, water from wells is something unknown. Great shafts have been sunk to a depth of five hundred feet, but always with the same result—no water. Notwithstanding this serious drawback, a numerous population continues to live there, thanks to copious springs, which bubble forth from the bottom of the gulf more than a mile from the shore. The water from these springs is obtained in a most curious and novel manner. Machodores, whose sole occupation is that of furnishing the people of Bahrin with the life-giving fluid, repair to that portion of the gulf where the springs are situated, and bring away with them hundreds of skin bags full of the water each day. The water of the gulf where the springs burst forth is nearly two hundred feet deep, but the machodores dig narrow canals to fill the great skin stons by diving to the bottom and holding the mouths of the bags over the fountain jets; this, too, without allowing the salt water of the gulf to mix with it. The source of these submarine fountains is thought to be in the hills of Osmond, five hundred miles away. Being situated at the bottom of the gulf, it is a mystery how they were ever discovered, but the fact remains that they have been known since the dawn of history.

QUEER HUMAN NATURE.

What Is Food for One Man Is Rankest Poison for Another. Human nature continues to be as "queer" as it ever was. The mayor of Portland, Me., in an address at a recent temperance meeting, says the New York Post, told of a young Englishman who came to that city seven years ago in order to escape the temptations of open saloons, which he could not resist and which threatened his ruin, and who has been sober ever since, and has risen from earning four dollars a week to a salary of twenty-five hundred dollars a year. On the other hand, he has been told by a clergyman in another Maine city of a young man who was being ruined there by the temptations of the "social clubs," which took the place of saloons as drinking places, and who came to New York for salvation, which he found there, because the open rumshop had no charms for him. In like manner many of the most thoughtful and conservative citizens of Des Moines, Ia., have signed the petition for the introduction of saloons in that city under the new liquor law, because they believe that the change will diminish the terrible amount of drunkenness among our young men which has prevailed under the prohibitory law and the club system. These instances show how differently the same influences affect different persons and how impossible it is to find any system which is perfect.

The Typewriter to Greek.

A woman in Cambridge, England, who has built up a successful business in typewriting has obtained a machine fitted with the Greek alphabet and mathematical signs so she can utilize it for the benefit of mathematicians and classical scholars. The future of the cryptic looks complicated if she must acquire a knowledge of all languages before beginning her career.

SENATORS HUGGINS, Wolcott and DeLois were classmates at Yale of Mr.

When it Comes to Deeds of CHARITY!

The golden keys that open the pleasant palace of Fame, you'll find we've a plenty-and to spare. With each 50c tie we give you Free our pleasantest smile and kindest thanks. (That's a fact.)

With each \$3 pair of pants we give you free an untarnished reputation for Virtue and Veracity. (That's a lie.)

With Each \$1 Straw Hat We Give You Free a Coat and Vest. Put us to the test and we'll prove it.

With each \$7 wedding suit we give you Free choice of any young lady in the city for a bride (if she'll have you).

With each \$9 outing suit we give you free an unrestricted choice of any "grass" widow in the state. (Fool her if you can.)

With Each \$10 Suit We Give You Free The knowledge that you've got the best value obtainable for your money.

With each dozen of collar buttons for 5c we give you free the privilege of drawing "ad-libitum" on our "Bank of England" account.

With Each Pair of the "Hess" Shoes We Give You FREE a whole season of comfort for your feet. (This is guaranteed.)

We are the peoples' clothiers and give you Free the credit of having horse sense, and knowing that no firm can continue in existence and not make a small profit. We make a Small and save you a LARGE per cent on everything you buy. If you believe we are men of our word come and see us.

HERMAN & HESS, 406 E. Douglas Avenue.

BOSTON STORE ONE TO NINE SEVEN CENT SALE CREATING A FUROR.—See Ad on Eighth Page

Hammocks, Croquet Sets and Tennis goods Balls and Bats at special prices. Catalogues free or mailed on application.

THE GOLDSMITH Book and Stationery COMPANY, 192 East Douglas Avenue.

Rubber Rattles, Rubber Nipples, Rubber Tubing, Rubber Rings, Rubber Combs.

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Shoemaker & Miller, 248 North Main St.



To-day Arthur Zimmerman, the world famous American champion bicyclist, rides his first professional race in Paris.

The contest of the American with French experts on the wheel is the principal event in a series of games which continue until June 20th, under the management of the French Societies for Athletics.

Even more assured is the success of our sale tomorrow of \$3, \$9 and \$10 pants at \$5.50. Suits made to order on easy payments, 20 per cent discount on Men's Furnishings.

T. B. GLOSSER, Tailor and Furnisher, 145 MAIN STREET.

You are Erring. If you are not buying your Ice Cream, Bread and Pastries from our wagons.

THOS. SHAW. A kid can't be successfully raised without some one or all of the above articles, and it's no use trying.

COUPON NO. 16 "The Magic City" One Dime in Coin. Please send Part 16 to

Elocutionary - Contest Monday Evening. Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

If you want to get double the worth of \$1.00 spend it at the Big Winding Up Sale of Clothing of the estate of W. W. Luttrell & Co.

118 E. Douglas. MRS. M. A. PAYNE, Administratrix. S. M. STEVENS, Manager

Even more assured is the success of our sale tomorrow of \$3, \$9 and \$10 pants at \$5.50.

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