

The Wichita Daily Eagle

VOL. XXI, NO. 119.

WICHITA, KANSAS, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1894.

WHOLE NO. 2887.

"SCORE"

As much as you please elsewhere for bargains in clothing, but to "break" even under the "wire" with your neighbor you must trade with

Herman & Hess
One-Price Clothiers,
406 E. Douglas ave.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Same comparative prices as Main, Douglas Avenue and Market Street rents.

EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE.

D. G. Millison & Sons,
154 N. Market St.

THE EDISON-MIMEOGRAPH TYPEWRITER.

A Practical Writing Machine for \$22.00.

No 1-75 characters, caps and small letters, \$22.00
No 2-80 characters, caps and small letters, wide carriage, \$25.00
No 3-English, French and German, 90 characters, caps and small letters, \$25.00

Address the EAGLE for full descriptive catalogue of typewriter.

SUITS THAT SUIT

In every respect, viz.: Fit, Style and Workmanship, are the suits we are making. We cannot make SUITS THAT SUIT for \$12 or \$13 because; but we guarantee you good work and good fit, therefore charge you fair prices. We have an elegant line of goods. Every piece is of the latest style. We want your business and propose to get it if honest prices and good work will do it. Call and see us.

H. McCabe & Co.
MERCHANT TAILORS,
155 MAIN STREET, WICHITA, KAN.

VISITORS ATTENDING THE STATE FAIR WILL FIND THE GOLDEN EAGLE HEADQUARTERS FOR Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes.

An Elegant Parlor Lamp Free with every \$25.00 purchase. Fair Tickets with Every \$10.00 purchase. A Football Free with Every Child's Suit from \$2.75 up.

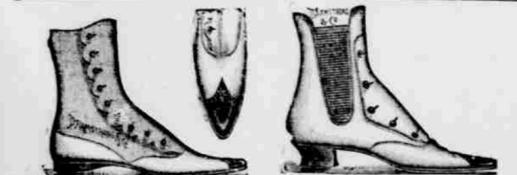
The Largest Stock, Best Goods, Lowest Prices in Wichita.

GOLDEN EAGLE.
226-228 DOUGLAS AVENUE, CORNER LAWRENCE
Don't fail to see the Electric Wheel in our center window. Revolves each evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

J. A. BISHOP,
150 North Market Street,
Will remove after the Fair to the much larger quarters at
205 North Main.

Don't fail to see his exhibit at the Fair. South wing main building.
Health & Milligan's Best Paints.
Pure Bristle Paint and Varnish brushes.
Mirror Plates, Beveled and Plain.
Wall Paper for 1895.
Samples ready and books open for the jobbing trade.
Strictly Pure White Lead, etc.
McCloskey's Wood Fillers and Stainers Combined.

J. A. BISHOP,
RETAILER AND JOBBER.



Ladies' Hand-Turned Congress Shoes,
Ladies' Machine-Sewed Congress Shoes,
Ladies' Welt Congress Shoes,
In Square and Opera Toe, White and Black Stitch, Creased and Plain Vamp

OUR LINE OF SCHOOL-SHOES WAS NEVER SO COMPLETE

And we feel confident that the Styles and Prices will please you. Please examine our Fall Stock before purchasing.

BRADFORD'S, 126 N. MAIN ST



THURSDAY OCT 4-94

TO-DAY the grand international steeplechases will be run on the Imperial course near Berlin.

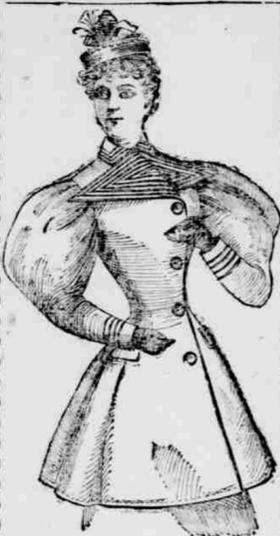
The prizes amount to some 50,000 marks and the course is three miles in length. English and Austro-Hungarian horses have been entered in the various events which have drawn a large concourse of sportsmen and spectators from all parts of the German Empire.

This is the principal sporting event of the German empire. The principal event today in the tailoring line in Wichita is the race for our fall suits at \$15. This "start" was made some days ago, and our lead is more than a neck. You should not fail to see samples of these goods now on display in our windows.

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

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Boston : Store.



GREATEST LINE OF Cloaks In the City. Prices and Styles Unequaled. Special Sales in Cloaks THIS WEEK.

This Jacket like cut made of the finest imported worsted, large reverses and sleeves, coney edge all around, braid on reverse and skirt. Sold regularly for \$15 this week **\$9.75**

Hundred of nice Jackets cut in the very latest style, extra finely made at \$2.98, \$3.48, \$4.48, \$5.48, \$6.95 and upwards.

See the stylish Fur Capes 27 inches long we are selling this week at \$5.95, they are considered good value at \$12.

Great values in dress goods this week. Visitors to the fair must see our line to appreciate bargains.

BRING IN YOUR KEYS nextweek. Between Oct. 8 to 13, we begin to try them to find the one that opens the glass boxes containing the \$50.00.

Boston : Store.

STATE FAIR Admission Tickets GIVEN TO PURCHASERS OF

SHOES

Amounting to \$3 or More From Oct. 1st to 5th.

RED FRONT SHOE STORE
JOHN C. McNAGHTEN,
110 North Main Street.

WE HAVE SOME GOODS LEFT from the estate of the late W. W. Luttrell & Co. stock. They are in our way, we need the room, come and take them at your own price.

About 50 children's knee pant suits will close at 88c a suit, Luttrell's price \$2.

About 50 overcoats you can make your own price on some of them. About 125 men's suits, some good ones as low as \$2.50, 700 or 800 men's and boy's hats price no object, we want the room. 400 pieces underwear worth from 50 cts. to \$1.25 a piece we make one lot of them, all go at 30 cts. per garment.

Many other goods to be sacrificed the same way.

Central : Clothing : Co.,
Successors to W. W. LUTRELL & CO.
O. H. HAYTHORN, Mgr. 118 E. Douglas.

A. N. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER CO.
READY PRINTS, STEREO TYPE PLATES,
GERALD VOLK, Mgr.
WICHITA, KANSAS.

Munson & Namara,
123 & 127 Main Street.

Unparalleled Success

In the Cloak department. Fur Capes and Cloth Capes in the greatest demand every known. They are the PROPER THING, and of course this creates a demand at once among fashionable ladies who always desire to be properly dressed.

Don't Imagine

That Fur Capes are expensive; indeed you must see our garments in order to get to the lowest price notch.

Millinery Sinch.

We told you a few days ago that we were going to do the Millinery business. We are going to try very hard for it. We will begin next Saturday by putting on sale FORTY trimmed hats, the newest—the very pink of fashion; worth up to \$8.50 at \$4.75 for your choice. You want to be here for the one that suits you.

We Will Trim

Free of charge, all hats bought of us this season. Old hats trimmed over, and made hats subject to the usual charge.

BLANKETS

Slaughtered this week. Blanket weather is almost here.

CARPETS

Lower than any other house, whether their prices are regular or special. We are in the carpet business and the PEOPLE have found it out, and no mistake.

Domestics

Best standard prints, 4c.
Best blue prints, 4c.
Best turkey red prints, 5c.
10 cent outings, 6c.
Turkey red outings, 9c.
Fine figured satens, 9c.
Good Turkish towels, 9c.
Persian cashmires, 8c.
12c Canton flannels, short lengths, 8c.
All French ginghams, 15c.

Munson & Namara,
JOHN BRAITSCH

Leader in Fine Shoes

For Fall and Winter wear. If need anything in the shoe line, don't fail to see his Mammoth Shoe Stock. The nameless varieties of ladies' fine congress boots in all styles, sizes and widths. White stitched, pearl and black. Large buttons of all descriptions. Prices from \$5.50 to \$5.00 per pair. Also light and heavy-soled shoes in all styles: lace and button boots. In chool shoes our stock is unsurpassed. We can please all in prices and quality. No goods sold on credit after October 1st. Strictly cash system.

JOHN BRAITSCH,
120 EAST DOUGLAS,
Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

NOTICE!

We, the undersigned, shoe dealers of Wichita, do hereby give notice to the public and the trade in general—
First: That on and after October 1, 1894, we will do a strictly cash business with one and all—positively no deviations.
Second: All goods taken out on approval must be paid for in full before leaving the store.
Third: Money will be refunded for all goods taken out on approval and returned in as good condition as when taken out.

JOHN BRAITSCH,
120 EAST DOUGLAS,
Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

NOTICE!

New York, Oct. 3.—A complaint was filed today in the circuit court of the United States by the Prescott and Arizona Central railroad against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway, Atlantic and Pacific, Southern Pacific, St. Louis and San Francisco, Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix roads, John McCook, Cecil Barringer, Russell Sage, George J. Gould and other executors and trustees of George G. Munson, deceased, for \$500,000. The complaint of the corporation alleges that the defendant corporations have violated an agreement entered into on June 3, 1893, by which the Atlantic and Pacific sold to the Prescott and Arizona Central road right of way with the Atlantic and Pacific at Prescott, Junction, and right of way through certain lands of the Atlantic and Pacific railway. There is also provision that the majority of capital stock be deposited with the Atlantic and Pacific as trustees to vote upon any extension of the Prescott and Arizona Central road south of Prescott.

The Prescott and Arizona Central road, which was the first to be completed, had the interest on its first mortgage bonds and promised to pay dividends on its stock. According to the complaint, this attracted the attention of Daniel H. Robinson, first vice president of the Atchison system, who in the fall of 1893, made preparations to purchase a majority of the stock. The effect

FINDING THE DEAD

FOUR KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN KILLED AT LITTLE ROCK.

Penitentiary Buildings Suffer Enormous Damage and Many Convicts Injured—Insane Asylum Demolished With Loss of Life—Some Inmates Still at Large.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 3.—The disastrous effects of the cyclone that visited this city last night was not fully realized until this morning. The property loss will reach \$1,000,000. Four human lives were lost and forty people were injured, some probably fatally.

THE KILLED.

DR. J. ISGATE,
JACKSON BOYD,
Son of Jackson Boyd,
J. T. GREEN.

THE INJURED.

C. T. Monroe, John Eaton, Jerry Donohue, Sam O. Smith, Will Ward, John Brown, Fritz Reis, Mrs. L. Colmer, Mrs. J. Janks, Mrs. Lulu Perwitz, Joe Holloway, Joe Swift, John Fentress, W. D. Trotter, Miss Lucille West, W. A. Langford, John Billou, Tom Forbes, Houser, John B. Cross, Calvin Prather, J. M. Ryan, J. C. Riggs, J. D. Rowlin, Dr. Lockman, A. Henry Will Harvey, George Tom Mitchell, (convict, probably fatally), Gilbert Baker, (convict), Lee Hinson, (convict), Will Singleton, (convict), J. J. Gault, John Withers, (guard). From the homes that the cyclone struck until day-break the city was enveloped in darkness. The streets were filled with sticks, debris and telegraph poles, an intricate maze of telegraph, telephone, electric and trolley wires, making pedestrianism difficult if not dangerous. The most of the night, totally unconscious of the devastation that was going on about them.

THREE FOUR MILES LONG.

The path of the cyclone lay along the Arkansas river, sometimes touching it, but for more than six blocks south of its south bank, and never crossing it to the north. Marks of its destructive hand were reported from Lonoke, twenty-eight miles east of here. Its course was almost directly east, the first disastrous effects so far as reported here being at the insane asylum, situated on a hill top, three miles west of the city. There its destructive force was appalling. Dr. C. T. Isgate, second assistant physician, was killed and eleven inmates injured. There in a direction almost due east the funnel shaped cloud, in a slightly zig zag course, wound its way with fearful velocity, now rising and again descending, ploughed its way through two miles of residences and the business portion of the city, a distance of nearly four miles emerging from the city limits. During the entire day the business streets have been filled with thousands of people, men, women and children, viewing the ruins wrought by the cyclone, and hundreds of workmen were busily engaged in removing the debris from the streets and sidewalks, repairing the damage to buildings, and gradually restoring order.

BURIED BENEATH FOUR FLOORS.

Thousands of people visited the insane asylum and penitentiary during the day. A large force of men, engaged since the storm in removing the four floors under which the body of Dr. Isgate was buried, finally came upon the doctor's remains. The storm did great damage at the penitentiary. The cell house was completely torn away and carried outside the walls and the chapel and kitchen were badly wrecked. The third story and east wall of the third story were blown down, and are lying at the side of the building, a vast mass of brick and mortar. Governor Fishback sent twenty-five convicts to the asylum this morning to assist in removing the falling walls. The patients confined in the wards, demolished by the cyclone were removed immediately after the walls fell and taken to the chapel or audience hall of the institution. Eleven of them were hurt, seven and seven others are unaccounted for. The main building, the south half of which was destroyed, was built twelve years ago at a cost of \$300,000 and is one of the most beautiful structures of the kind in the United States. Beyond the masonry of about 200,000 bricks, the damage to buildings is confined to the insane asylum, the state penitentiary, the Martin block and the large wholesale grocery house of C. F. Baucum, which scarcely a mercantile establishment in the storm area is not a sufferer by water. Many stores are almost total losses from the storm. Among the largest are the J. M. Parker, office building, \$4,000; Rattray's building, \$15,000; G. Baucum's building, \$25,000, and the building occupied by the Volmer Dry Goods company, \$45,000.

STEEL & WALKER TO SETTLE.

Proposition to Pay 50 Cents on the Dollar to be Submitted.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 3.—An important move in the commercial interests of St. Joseph was made today when the local creditors of the wholesale grocery house of Steele & Walker, who failed for nearly a million dollars a short time ago, accepted a proposition from Judge Henry L. Lazarus, New Orleans, who represents the Steele interests, to pay 50 cents on the dollar, payable in installments. This is conditional on the acceptance of the same proposition by the eastern creditors, who it is stated, have signified a willingness to accept such offer. The local creditors represent \$215,000 while the eastern firms hold claims aggregating \$500,000. Judge Lazarus will leave tomorrow for the east to present the eastern proposition to the creditors. If accepted the Daily M. Steele grocery company, with J. M. Steele as president, will at once start in business. Milton Toulde, the five time millionaire, will be vice president of the new concern.

FROZE IT OUT.

Road in Arizona B-rings Suit Against Santa Fe and Others.

FARMERS FAILED THEM.

Couldn't Sell Their Wool and a Big Creditor Firm Goes Bankrupt.

TERREHUTE, Cal., Oct. 3.—The failure is announced of H. Johnson & Co., dealers in general merchandise. The liabilities are between \$200,000 and \$300,000. The assets are unknown. The firm did a big business in loaning money to farmers, and the failure is due to inability of farmers to pay their debt and the difficulty experienced by the firm in realizing on securities. The farmers could not sell their wool and the drop fell far short of what was expected. The principal creditors are Kelberg, Beckman & Co. of San Francisco.

NOTED PIONEER KILLED.

PORT JONES, W. Va., Oct. 3.—Henry Webster, aged 71, the oldest pioneer in the northwestern and one who took a prominent part in behalf of the United States in 1859 to prevent Great Britain from annexing the San Juan Archipelago, was accidentally killed today at Port Discovery by a runaway team.

TURNED UP IN OHIO.

REARRESTED, Cal., Oct. 3.—A telegram was received here tonight stating that J. J. Morrison, first vice president of the Atchison system, had been arrested in Ohio. He has critically been out of all

BULLETIN OF The Daily Eagle

Wichita, Thursday, October 4, 1894.
Weather for Wichita Today:
Fair; Cooler; Northwest Winds.

INDEX OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS

1. List of Victims of Arkansas Cyclone.
2. Oklahoma's School Land Squatters.
McKinley's Tour Through Kansas.
Professor Swing Dies in Chicago.
Smith Defeats Farrell Near Denver.
3. Outsiders Show Up in Day's Races.
Grain Advances on War News.
Sugar Stock Parishes Buik of Business.
5. Good Races at the State Fair.
Return of a Prodigal Son.
Merrill at the Auditorium Tonight.
6. Chinese Children at School.
Scientific Statement of Cremation.
Actresses Considered Matrimonially.
How Lost People are Found.
7. Ravages of Cholera in China.
8. Disappearance of an Indian Trifle.

was declined and the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix railway, of which Daniel H. Robinson was made president, was organized. A contract was made for the main road and the Atchison system on the 25th of November, 1891, by which a rate of 5 per cent on all business exchanged between the roads was fixed and the Prescott and Arizona Central road was paralleled and frozen out of business. The new road opened about June, 1893. The Atchison route the Prescott via the Prescott and Arizona Central road and all freight was sent over the new road. These unjust and illegal proceedings necessitated a reversion of the Prescott and Arizona Central railway, owing to the action of the Atchison company and the Prescott and Arizona Central has been obliged to suspend operations. The complainants demand \$500,000 damages from the defendant corporations.

QUIZZING THE COPS.

Alleged Victims of Police Tyranny Before Lexow Committee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Mr. Moss, attorney for the Parkhurst society, opened today's proceedings before the Lexow investigating committee by placing in evidence a chattel mortgage given by David Kroman to David Kroman. The first David had already testified before the committee that he gave the mortgage to raise money to give the police for protection. Paulina Hussey was the first witness of any interest. Mrs. Uehlich, who some time ago appeared before the committee, had testified that an officer had walked her around the streets all one night and then took down her stockings to search for money. The prosecution tried to show that Hussey was the officer. Hussey testified that a stool pigeon named Black had told him that a policeman named Charles A. Place was the man who took her stockings. As a result from Black was real saying he was present when Place demanded money in the woman's store. Other Place took the stand and swore he never saw the woman or took money from her. He said Hussey had asked him to help him out by swearing that the woman was respectable. The woman then took the stand. Her story was a shameful one. Her children were torn from her by the policeman and placed in an asylum. Her stockings were found in a post by the police and by Max Hochstein, an east side politician. Hochstein, at first, under the guise of a friend, advised her to pay the police and later lashed and hounded her.

Looking around the court room, her eyes lighted upon Hussey, she recognized the author of her trouble. She was shocked and became intensely agitated. She pointed dramatically at the officer, and half starting from the witness chair, cried: "That's him; that's the man who took my money!" She seemed as if she would spring at the officer. It was some time before she became quiet. Elias Mandel, restaurant keeper, testified that he was called to him and demanded \$100 for protection for gambling. He was arrested by Hussey on a false charge, later being subjected to much persecution. He said that Hussey accused Nathel Pfeffer, a detective employed by the committee, of being the author of his trouble. After calling him a foul name the policeman threatened to blow Pfeffer's brains out. Later he denied he had made the accusation or threat.

Morris Masch, a cloak manufacturer, testified that clothing had been stolen from his store. Others Hussey and Sleskey assisted in finding the thief, but although they made arrests and a strong case, Masch was not allowed to call his witnesses and thieves were discharged. Mrs. Annie Freeman told a significant story. She supported her family by selling newspapers on a certain street corner. The property owners on the corner had given her permission to sell there. Policeman Lynch found out that she paid no rent and this morning demanded that she give him \$5. She had not the amount and he arrested her. She was violently discharged. Lynch was present and was identified by the woman. Jacob Brummer testified that he paid a ward detective \$5 a month when he was a saloon, and also paid Excise Inspector Matt Murphy \$10 when the latter demanded it.

Adolf Forster told a tale which throws some light on the peculiar power which was held by the notorious Max Hochstein. Forster testified that he paid \$10 to him for protection for a coffee house. The police were legitimate but Hochstein said he must pay up or he would be liable. Many other poor merchants followed and told how the wardens had coerced and sold them to Hochstein, who under threats of prosecution, collected the last cent they had.

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