

Daily Eagle

D. M. MURDOCK, P. M. MURDOCK, Editors. M. M. MURDOCK & BRO. Publishers and Proprietors.

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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.

DEEDS AND MORTGAGES.

COMMON AND SPECIAL DEEDS, GENERAL FORM, IN THE EAGLE COUNTING ROOM—ON FIRST FLOOR—CHEAP.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Regular meeting of W. R. C. No. 40 Tuesday, April 16, at Garfield hall at 8:30 o'clock.

The executive committee of Hyattia are requested to meet at club rooms at 2:30 p. m. on Monday.

Regular open meeting of Hyattia tomorrow afternoon at the club room. Mrs. M. M. Knapp, Secretary.

Regular meeting of T. Y. Leaf Chapter No. 2, O. E. S., Tuesday, April 16, at 7 p. m. By order of the worthy matron.

There will be a regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society No. 46 Monday, April 15, at Garfield hall. A full attendance is desired. Dora Hibbard.

The officers and members of Caroline Harrison Circle No. 56 will meet in regular session in Sons of Herman hall at half past two Tuesday, April 15, 1895. By order of president, Millie M. Woodcock.

Young People's Chapter St. John's church—All members of the chapter and friends and all members of the Parish taking an interest are urged to be present at Easter services of the chapter this evening at 6:30.

One of the most attractive features of the ball tomorrow night will be the exhibition drill by the crew of Queen City Lodge No. 29, Degree of Honor, under whose auspices the ball is given. An excellent program has been prepared and fine music has been secured.

All Sir Knights of Mount Olivet commandery No. 12 Knights Templar, are requested to meet at the academy this morning at 10 o'clock in full uniform (without swords) to attend Easter services at St. John's church. Sojourners invited to participate. E. E. Beckley, Eminent commander.

The wheelmen of the city interested in forming a club for the general welfare of wheelmen, are requested to meet in the rooms of the fair association in the city building on Wednesday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a club that will be of interest to the wheelmen of the city. A large attendance is desired.

The regular meeting of the Wichita Choral union which should be held tomorrow evening has been postponed to Tuesday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance will be held. All members please take notice and be present Tuesday evening on time. Business of importance. The change is made by order of the executive committee at First M. E. church.

Once tried, always used—Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

CITY IN BRIEF.

William M. Arthurs of Hutchinson is in Wichita visiting.

Judge Brown of O. county, Okla., is in the city visiting. It is his first visit to the city.

Judge Huggles left on the Rock Island this morning for Denver and other points in Colorado to be absent for several days.

Yesterday Mrs. Todd had a letter from George C. Russell in which he speaks very highly of Boston, his new home. He is the youngest man traveling for mill supplies in New England and he is getting along splendidly.

Dyche's Collection Sold.

The secretary of state received a letter from A. Arpham of Dunkirk, O., in which the writer inquired for information concerning the exhibit of animals in the Kansas building at the world's fair, as he desired to purchase them.

The exhibit was the property of Professor L. E. Dyche of the state university, but the Ohio gentleman will not have an opportunity to purchase the animals owing to the fact that they were sold.

The animals were purchased by the board of regents of the state university for \$150. Professor Dyche spent many days hunting and trapping the animals in the middle and northern sections of the Rocky mountain range and it is without doubt one of the finest collections of animals in the world. Seven mammoth like and bucks, half dozen caribou, mountain lions, panthers, moose, Rocky mountain goats, red fox, white bear, a dozen buffaloes, Sheridan's horse and some small animals.

Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion. Are caused by bad blood, and by a run down, worn out condition of the body. Remember Hood's Sarsaparilla. De sure to get Hood's Cures. Hood's Pills are gentle, mild and effective.

PASSED THE LIE

MASS MEETING CAME VERY NEAR BREAKING UP IN A ROW.

General Corbett Said the Evening Paper Published What It Knew to be a Lie—Harry Hageny Hurls It Back at Mr. Corbett—Mr. Clapp Tries to Calm the Storm and Only Succeeds in Placing Mayor Cox in a Position Where he Will Have to Explain—Mr. Jennings Yields the Floor and Falls to get It Again.

"There has been an effort to cause a misunderstanding between the committee of fifty and the city council," said W. S. Corbett of the Wichita Wholesale Grocery company, last night at the citizens' meeting in the board of trade rooms, "and when the Beacon published that interview between the committee and Mayor Cox it published what I know to be a lie."

"That is about the way it looks," said Mr. Corbett. "Then you lie," returned Mr. Hageny. The little episode caused a good deal of excitement for a time as it was expected that pistol balls would soon be flying about the city.

L. W. Clapp attempted to pour oil on the troubled waters by getting the floor and explained that Mr. Corbett did not intend to say the manager of the Beacon had lied but only intended to say that the Beacon's report of the meeting was incorrect.

After Corbett got the floor and started to explain his position, but failed and stuck to his first position and called on three members of the committee whom he stated that no such thing had taken place.

Hageny retorted by saying the report was correct and that Mayor Cox had called him after it was published. The argument and explanation were pointing in the direction that Mayor Cox must have been mistaken and the crowd caught onto the ridiculousness of the report and they were rather enjoying the muddle.

Corbett and Hageny were red hot and serious business men held their hats before their faces and laughed. Mr. Clapp saw that his effort to restore harmony was only making matters worse and he gave up in despair while the bell rang for the evening and the newspaper man left the hall with their respective friends.

The meeting had been called by the committee of fifty to consider a report to be submitted to the city council which report was published in yesterday's Eagle.

After considerable discussion the report was adopted and a motion prevailed to have the chair appoint three citizens non members of the committee of fifty to act with the sub-committee appointed by the committee of fifty to attend Monday night's sitting of the council and present the report and hear arguments in favor of economy.

Councilman Minick was present and said the city council were long since impressed with the necessity for economy and that they would listen to anybody and it would certainly listen to any suggestions the committee might make.

There were a number of speeches made in regard to the best way to economize—Corbett, Clapp, Babb, Wilson, Eckert and others. Finally when Editor Jennings got the floor and wanted to read a letter that he had written to a local paper, but it was got written late and the crowd would soon make their last trip and the crowd began to break away.

Mr. Jennings yielded the floor for some one to make a personal explanation and the chairman, Mr. Ayresbury, not being away up in parliamentary usages, Mr. Jennings failed to get the floor again before the meeting adjourned.

Price's Cream Baking in pastry, muffins, biscuits imparts a delicate taste that gives zest to a faded appetite. IT WAS A GREAT AFFAIR. Wichita's Dry Goods Prince Scores a Great Success.

Cash Henderson's was the mecca of all the fair ladies of Wichita and of fifty miles of surrounding country yesterday and last night.

The dry goods prince of Kansas added new laurels to his fame and it is not exaggeration to say that he was the most talked of man in Sedgewick county on Easter eve.

Yesterday was opening day in his vast dry goods and carpet emporium, the largest, he claims, in the state of Kansas.

People who have been reading his advertisements in the Eagle for the first time and commenced to crowd the store early in the morning and by the time that 10 o'clock last night the three immense rooms were jammed full of delighted women.

During the day the attendance was made up mostly of ladies from the country and surrounding towns. It makes no difference who they are, Cash Henderson knows how to treat them right. Some say he is as smart as a whip, others say he is a wonderful judge of human nature and others still say that he kissed the fairy stone. It is neither of these things that makes Cash Henderson popular. It is his great big heart and spontaneous nature that brings him in touch with the people.

There is a sympathy running all through human nature and it reaches its highest type in Cash Henderson. He has a habit of saying pretty things to say to the country ladies who, he says, he loves because they are the mothers of the future great men of this country. And the ladies he tickled under the chin and took them around to see the big hen laying Easter eggs, one a minute, until the little fellows would burst their sides almost laughing. That hen developed more baby dimples yesterday than a circus and Cash was pleased because he made them happy.

One stranger in the city watched him all day with astonishment and to a reporter for the Eagle he said: "If that man was in politics with the faculty he has nothing could stop him from being president."

HUPP TELLS IT ALL

SAYS HE WAS IN MCGINTY'S HOUSE BUT DID NOT ROB HIM.

Had Been Drinking and did not Know Where They Were Going When They Left Town—Hid his Money in a Mattress and He Never saw it After that—Thinks the Officers did not use him fair—Would not let his Best Girl Bring him Oranges—said he Would Take his Medicine Like a Little Man.

When Judge Reed had imposed a penalty sentence on a number of men who had been convicted of offenses against the law, and when they were being marched back to the jail, William Hupp, one of the McGinty burglars, called out to a reporter for the Eagle to come with him to the jail, adding that he had something to tell him.

Hupp occupies one of the nearest cells in the county jail. He seems to have taken a pride in decorating it and the walls are lined with neat pictures which he claims to have painted himself. He had neat shelves arranged in the corner and the cell is as clean as a new pin.

"On the ceiling painted in large neat letters is his name, 'William Hupp,' and on the wall in letters which show that Hupp is handy with the brush the words 'He who enters here is doomed,' and running down the wall in Chinese style is a straight line the letters which read from top downward make the words 'The way of the transgressor is hard.'"

"When the reporter arrived at the jail Hupp was in a section of the hall alone, having not yet been put in his cell, Hupp said:

"I had had a conversation with Mr. McGinty about a month ago I told you that in time I would tell you all I knew about this case. I am now ready to do so. I have not seen McGinty since and I can have no desire now to conceal anything.

"The first that I heard of this proposition to rob Mr. McGinty was the night of the robbery. I had been drinking that afternoon and when Ward, Brisson and Burke asked me to go with them I went. I had a pocket full of money and I was going to do and when we were out on the railroad I said: 'Boys, if there is any shooting I want you to let me have the money. I went out there but I just merely stepped inside the door, and I suppose I ought to be punished for that because I was raised right in the country to have known better, even when drinking.'"

"What I wanted to talk about is the money. It has been published that after the robbery I visited various saloons and houses of prostitution and spent the money obtained from McGinty. There is not a word of truth in this.

"The night of the robbery I went to my room in the Stem building and never took but ten dollars from the house. I had an arrested ten minutes after I left the house and did not have a chance to spend that.

"I slept in my room on a tick that was filled with fine sheets and blankets and an opening in the tick or mattress and I took my part of the money and put it in that tick and shoved it clear up to the end, thinking it could not be found.

"Just as soon as I had been locked up at the city prison Brisson asked me what I had done with my money and I told him I had hid it in my mattress. It occurred to me instantly that I had made a mistake for he was taken out of the cell and six weeks later, Harry Sutton and Bedford Woods, went over and tore the mattress all up and paid the land lady for it.

"It seems that they did not get the money. I never told anybody at that time where the money was except Brisson. The story circulated by the police is that I brought the money to the county jail and divided it with Sheriff Royce. I am false in every particular. I never saw him a cent nor do I believe he ever got a cent of it.

"Bedford Wood and Harry Sutton gave me the worst of it from the start. After I was put in the county jail there were two young ladies who used to come here to see me and bring me oranges and other little presents, and the girls told me Harry Sutton went to them and told them if they did not stay away from there he would have them thrown into the prison.

"I am going to take my medicine like a little man and when I get out I will believe myself. Of course my reputation will be injured but I will do better anyhow to have a cent more than I have now.

County Attorney Davis said last night that the landlady at the Stem building had reported that between the time that Hupp and the other men were taken to the county jail and the time that officers Wood and Sutton came to search the room that a real detective had come there and searched the room, or at least had gone into it, but that she was unable to give a very good description of the man.

Mr. Davis said it had also been reported that right at the time Hupp was arrested and taken to the city prison that somebody had looked in at the window and when he saw Hupp inside he ran away and it was supposed that man went to Hupp's room.

Sutton—I have come to see for your daughter, she is a fine girl. Take her, young man. You are the only one who wanted more than my daughter's hand."—Syracuse Post.

THE NAPOLEONIC LOVE LETTER. Napoleon's love letters, to judge from one of the time which has been preserved, were as fine as the dispatches with which he soon began to electrify his soldiers and all France. "I awaken all of thee," he wrote, "thy breath and yesterday's intoxicating charm have left my senses no repose. Sweet and matchless Josephine, how strange your influence upon my heart! Are you angry, do I see you sad, are you uneasy? My soul is moved with grief and there is no rest for your friends, but is there, then, my friend, yielding to an overwhelming desire, I draw from your lips, your heat, a flame which consumes me? Ah, this very night, I knew your portrait was before me! Thou leavest at noon; three hours before, and I shall see thee again. Nexttime, my dearest, a thousand kisses; but give me time for they set me all afire."

"What genuine and reckless passion! The 'what' and 'you' may be strange, but as they are, they are genuine and may be mixed and bad; but the meaning would be strong woman income for the most exacting woman.—Professor Sloane in the Century.

"I'm a good 'ung," said Uncle Eben, "folks don't try to be satisfied with doin' kin no' more. If I was less by a dozen gold on an 'no' button, cash wouldn't be so much trouble to de pressen time."—Washington Star.

GO OVER THE ROAD.

Judge Reed Pronounces Sentence of Court on the Convicted of Robbery.

Deputy Sheriff Horner and Under Sheriff Hays brought a number of prisoners over from the jail yesterday to receive sentences.

The first stand up before Judge Reed was Zeb Ward, the man convicted of shooting and robbing Mr. McGinty.

When asked if he had anything to say Ward said he guessed not. To repeat questions of Judge Reed Ward was finally induced to say that he was 21 years of age, was born in this county eight years. Has no relatives, but has always lived among strangers. Has worked on a farm and at well digging, and finally that he had been in the witness stand.

Ward seemed perfectly unconcerned as to his fate, though there was a faint shadow of surprise on his face when Judge Reed gave him twenty-six years in the penitentiary.

John McDonald, who had been convicted for stealing a cow, said he was 23 years of age and had lived with his mother. He declared that he was innocent of the charge of which he had been convicted. He got five years.

Tudors and Painter, two young men convicted for stealing a cow, were next commanded to stand up, when John Adams informed the court that he had that day come in possession of new testimony in the young men's favor. They were ordered to stand aside and Mr. Adams was until Monday to argue for a new trial.

William Bates, a colored man, was then ordered to stand up. He had been convicted for stealing a cow. Bates said he wanted the judge to make the sentence just as light as possible as this was his first offense. He had been married and had a wife and three little children. Bates said he was not guilty but that the man who turned state's evidence was the man who robbed the store. He added that he would stand it like a man for all that. He got six years and eight months in the penitentiary.

William Brisson, who was state's evidence and testified against his partners in the McGinty robbery, said this was not his first offense. Judge Reed said, however, that it was not his first offense in their cases and Judge Reed said he would temper justice with mercy and only give them eleven years.

Hot Mscouta, griddle cakes or pastry can be eaten by dyspeptics with impunity when prepared with Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

MADE A HAUL. Robber Caught With a Good Deal of Goods.

Last night Detectives Sutton and Woods captured two men with a big bundle of goods they evidently stole from some store in the evening. The goods consisted of a silk umbrella and parasol, a shell sofa cushion, a large handsome silk one or two boxes of cigars, a pair of shoes, a pair of things. The parties losing the goods will find them at police headquarters.

ROBBED THE CHURCH. Three Boys Steal the Proceeds of Easter Eggs.

Yesterday two white boys and one colored were arrested by Detective Sutton and Woods and were afterwards given a taste of justice by Judge Hatten. Some young boys of the Presbyterian church were selling Easter eggs at Hatten's and these boys slipped in and touched the money drawer for the proceeds of the sale.

Regular communication of Wichita Lodge No. 99, A. F. & A. M., Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visitors welcome. A. J. Applegate.

STEFFENS. For something new in EASTER NOVELTIES. And all the latest in FANCY BAKING, CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM AND ICES.

BENTON A KANDY BAKERY & KITCHEN. PHONE 132.

Its only an inch on a man's nose that spoils it. Its only the turn of a hand from right to wrong. Its only a step from old to new. If your hat is OLD STYLE, replace it. Everything for the outside of the head, and its right if it comes from Goldstandt's Fashionable Hatters Wichita Kan.

Have you seen our windows of CLAN NA GAEL PLAIDS for Easter wear at 50c each?

F. Kuechenmeister, Harry St. Greenhouses.

CHILDREN'S KNEE PANTS, ages 4 to 15, at 15c and up. CAMOU'S CLOTHING CO. 117 E. 10th St.

THIS EASTER SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

The Representatives of Christian Homes of Wichita, Her Women and Her Men.

The earnest women and men who will crowd the principal hall of the Y. M. C. A. building this Easter afternoon will not be there to kill time, to look at each other or to hear the fine music which has been arranged for. The appeal made to the good women of the city to come with their willing hands and warm hearts to the help of those who were well nigh despairing, was not made in vain as their hearty response most satisfactorily proved. That was a great meeting marked more with determination than by enthusiasm. What it indicated was not left to the realm of conjecture. The young men and the older ones who have set so much store by that institution, who have given as much of time and thought to its success, and who have been so proud of the great structure now in jeopardy, felt not only greatly encouraged but assured that victory would crown the efforts when they realized the significance of that large gathering of the Christian mothers and daughters of Wichita.

These women will be present again at the meeting this afternoon, ready to submit their plans. But the assembly will not consist of women only. The men have been invited to come to listen and to suggest and otherwise take a hand if needed. The meeting therefore promises to be one of the most interesting ever held in the city. What has been done in the past, what can be done now, and what must be done in the future, will all be up for consideration and definite disposition. No one who has kept pace with the movement since it was first taken up by the ladies can doubt the ultimate satisfactory result. Many hands make like work and a popular enterprise is never a public or personal burden. Every Christian, every church, every home in this city of homes, is interested in the meeting called for 1 o'clock this afternoon in the lecture hall of the Young Men's Christian association building. And what better day, what more auspicious time than the anniversary of the Master's triumph over the grave and its dark securities—over death itself with that Resurrection's assurance of an unclouded existence until all time shall have been spent and throughout an unending eternity.

CLEANING HOUSE. Is what will soon occupy the attention of the ladies of Wichita, when they will need tacks, tack hammers, step ladders, etc. Then a garden hose will be next in order to keep the dust laid. All above goods can be had at Hard time prices at the popular one-price hardware store of MCKNIGHT'S 140 NORTH MAIN ST.

C. J. FLETCHER, SPOT CASH GROCER. Phone 14. Cor. Main and Second.

Oranges, per peck, 40c. Spring River Tomatoes, per can, 10c. Walnut Valley Corn, per can, 10c. Edam Cheese, each, 10c.

A full line of Vegetables always on hand. Asparagus, Radishes, Pie Plant, Onions, Lettuce, etc.

40,000 ROLLS WALL PAPER. (Non-toxic) Just received from factory direct.

GOLD LEAF. \$100 worth just received, at J. A. BISHOP'S WE HAVE MADE 205 N. Main. "Where they sell cheap."

If you want the best—it costs no more—get it AT FRIZELL'S The Popular Confectioner, Baker and Ice-Cream Man of Wichita.

Old Style CLOTHING HOUSE. S. M. STEVENS. 138 N. Main St.

WE ARE SHOWING. The finest, largest and best line of high art, artistic clothing for young men this season was ever brought to the city, at prices to suit everybody. Clay Worsted in Frocks and Suits for \$7.50 up.

In Our Hattery. You will find all the new stylish shaves for \$2.50. Every size shape and color is among the collection—Our \$2.50 larby is equal to any \$3 hat in town.

Beat It if You Can. In our East Window we have displayed an elegant line of Percale Shirts collars detached and attached, prices ranging from 50c to \$1.45. Every shirt guaranteed fast colors and perfect finish.

GOLDEN EAGLE. The Largest Clothing Store in Wichita.

AT Cash Henderson's

The opening was a hummer. From the time early in the afternoon when the orchestra began their entertaining, crowds thronged the store, and another opening has gone down in the history of the store as a thorough success.

We appreciate the hearty response tendered us on this occasion—a response that make us feel like our efforts to supply the public with their needs at easy-to-pay prices are appreciated. Again we thank you, one and all, for your attendance. Beginning with tomorrow we offer specials as follows.

Domestic department—100 pieces Persian Lawns, resembling the real organdies, goods worth easily 15c, but selling at 8c this week.

Our Linen sale brought many customers, and will be continued over Monday. Notice display of fine linens in the two north windows.

Silk department—Magnificent patterns in Foreign Dress Novelties, just arrived. Take a peep at them in our south windows.

A lot of Plaid Taffetas, Dresden Effect Silk, and silks in small designs. Just the idea for Summer Waists. Couldn't find a better assortment in the big stores of New York City. Fifty pieces, 40-inch all wool Serges, a fine assortment of them; all colors. Same kind sold one year ago at 55c; but we are satisfied with 30c this season.

Wash Goods department—One hundred pieces extra quality Ducks at 10c. You will say they are worth more you see the goods.

Jaconette Plisse—Just the kinds of colorings people like for Waists. Beautiful as silk and only 15c a yard.

A new lot latest patterns Imported Organdies. Another invoice late style Dummies. If these sell as quickly as the last lot they will be entirely sold by Wednesday.

Everybody should have a summer dress made from our Japanese Fabrics. They are equal to Wash Silks and much lower in price.

When in our store see our new waists and wrappers for ladies.

Our Carpet, Curtain and Upholstry department has been our hobby—that means it has been made the best in the state. Most people who have seen our new Carpet and Curtain department will bear us out in our statement, and now we begin in making prices in real earnest. Don't matter what prices others make, depend on it ours will be lower.

In our various departments goods are being sold at lower prices than ever before; for instance, 30c hosiery 20c; 20c hosiery 15c; 15c hosiery 10c, and so on down the line.

We are going to set a pace this coming season that will set the people guessing where we get our goods to offer at such low prices.

We begin our first race tomorrow; come and witness the speed.

AT Cash Henderson's

There are Tricks

IN TRADE

AS WELL AS IN CARDS.

In the race for bargains you may think you are winning, but in the end you lose. The safest and surest way is to patronize a reliable house where your money is refunded when the goods are not satisfactory, and make all articles good sold by them. Everybody will tell you that there is no "Three Card Monte" business in this establishment. When you want the very best Clothing at the lowest prices come to C. M. JONES.

WE HAVE MADE

Prices on CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS that you can not resist than the small boy can keep away from the cage of LIFE MONKEYS now exhibited in our show window.

CLAY WORSTED suits in SACKS and CUT WAISTS at \$9.00.

"Form fitting Clothing at popular prices," is the Mada's motto.

Large line of HATS and popular styles of furnishings.

Model CLOTHING HOUSE.

S. M. STEVENS. 138 N. Main St.

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