IS BRAVE BUT BAD

PRETTY JESSIE FINDLAY GIVES THE HISTORY OF HER EXPLOITS.

After Her Escapade in Oklahoma City She Undergoes Many Hardships and Adventures—Passing from Place to Place in Anxious Secrecy, Riding Horseback for Days at a Time, and Being Hidden Away in Houses—Is not Shaken By Cross-Examination in the Least—Oklahoma News.

Oklahoma City, O. T., July 31.—Some of the daring exploits and the hardships in the life of a "girl bandit" came out in the testimony of Jessie Findlay, now in jail charged with helping the Christian brothers to escape. The cross-examination took place at the preliminary examination of William Christian and Tullis Welsh, both charged with murder in the first degree as a result of helping the Christian boys to escape.

Miss Jessie Findley was the chief witness. She gave her testimony in a clear, explicit manner, and bore every impress of the truth and was corroborated in every particular by other witnesses. From her testimony it would seem that Sheriff DeFord's diagnosis of the case is the correct one, and that old man Christian, Tullis Welsh, W. H. Carr and Hank Watts are certainly mixed up in the jail delivery of the Christians and Casey.

She testified that on Friday, June 21, she was in the jail and it was then arranged that Tullis Welsh was to bring her a revolver in a day or two, which she was to hand to Louie Miller, who would take it into the jail and give it to Bob Christian. Welsh came to her room at the Commercial hotel on Monday, June 24, and left a revolver with her. She carried it under her cloak up the street and tried to see Miller. She could not find him and took the gun into the jail herself, delivering it to Bob Christian. She identified the gun, which was the one taken from the hand of Jim Casey as he lay dead in the buggy on the day of the delivery. It was further identified as a gun which had formely belonged to Tullis Welsh. When she delivered the gun to Christian, old man Christian, Hank Watts, Makey and others were near by, but she could not say for certain that old man Christian knew of its delivery. Hank Watts knew Christian had the gun for he (Christian) punched Watts in the side with it, jollying him. After coming out of the jail she saw Welsh and told him she had delivered the gun, and he said: "God bless you."

The next day she went to Purcell and from there to old man Christian's, and on Saturday Tullis Welsh came and took her away to Emma Johnson's. Staid there a day or two and then went to Simm's, and on Tuesday after the Fourth Jessie Johnson came and took her back to Johnson's, where Tullis Welsh and old man Christian met her and took her to Jim Cassleberry's. Mr. Christian said Bill Carr had come from Lexington and said the officers were after her and she must get out of the country. She was in the saddle constantly for several days, and finally reached George McCraper's. At Cassleberry's her hair had been cut and she was given men's clothing. She staid at McCraner's a day or two and then he got scared and took her back to old man Christian's, and he (Christian) then took her to the house of a nigger named Caesar Dande, in the Semiole country. Mrs. Dande gave her some women's clothes, and she went from there to Sam Dande's and was then taken to an old house owned by Sam Dande. There she was left alone for almost twenty-four hours. During that time a colored man she did not know came and wanted her to go with him to where he said Bob Christian was waiting for her, but she told him if Bob wanted to see her he knew where to find her. She did not see the Christian boys during all this time, and has not seen them since she saw them in jail. Later the officers came to the old house where she was being kept and brought her to Oklahoma City.

She told the story straight and every point was brought out clear.

On cross-examination she did not contradict herself a particle and it was evident to all that she was telling the truth.

One other fact brought out was that she met Carr at old man Christian's and he told her he was greatly pleased that she had taken the gun into the jail. Also that Christian, Sen., had told her that he had given Johnny Fessender and Johnny Reeves three revolvers and four Winchesters and sent them to the boys in jail.

Maud Fickle, alias O'Haran, corroborated Jessie's testimony about Welsh, Christian and Hank Watts calling at the Commercial hotel and conferring with Jessie.

George McCraner told about Jessie being at his house, just as he testified, and other witnesses corroborated her on other points.

On the showing made, Tullis Welsh was held to the grand jury without bail and remanded to jail.

HEAVIEST RAIN IN BEAVER COUNTY.

Far West Portion of Oklahoma Has Biggest Deluge in Its History.

Oklahoma City, O. T., July 31.—Following is the report on the weather and condition of crops in Oklahoma for the week ending July 29:

THE WEATHER.

The temperature and sunshine for the week just ended were slightly in excess of the normal. The average temperature for this period in July is 80.0 degrees, this week it was 80.7 degrees.

The precipitation for the week was mostly in the nature of local showers badly distributed; in all sections, however, heavy rains extending generally over small areas have fallen, being the heaviest in Beaver county, where the fall was the greatest known since the settlement of the country. Following are the rainfalls reported:

Grant county, 3.37; Beaver county, excessive; G, good; Logan, .96; Blaine, 1.40; Oklahoma, showers; Kingfisher, good rain; Chickasaw Nation, local rains.

SYNOPSIS BY COUNTIES.

Kingfisher—Heavy rain on 28th in southern and northwestern parts of county; central and northern parts were dry and hot causing corn to fire slightly, and making immediate relief necessary to prevent injury. Early corn is out of danger from drouth and hot winds. In the central part of the county cotton is short and potatoes and grass firing badly.

Wood—First of week cool and cloudy; very hot on 27th. Crops of all kinds are growing and maturing rapidly; late corn is safe; all sorghum crops are heading. Potatoes remaining in the ground are making second growth. Immense quantity of hay being made.

Chickasaw Nation—First part of the week was too wet for cotton, much of it being badly in the grass; latter days were warm and favorable. Corn is maturing slowly, but a heavy yield is insured; worms are doing slight damage. Flax, very light crop, much of it not worth harvesting. Grass is fine.

Blaine—Hot dry weather first two days of the week had bad effect on some fields of corn, while others stood it all right; rains of middle and latter days saved it from severe damage and assured a good maturity to all late crops. Farmers are plowing for wheat.

Payne—Crops of all kinds made good growth during the week, but rain will be needed next week. Chinch bugs are working on corn and other late crops; early corn almost ripe.

Logan—Weather of first of week was hot, followed by cooler during the middle and latter days. More rain will be needed for late corn; threshing about completed. Considerable plowing for wheat has already been done. Cotton doing finely. Early corn about matured.

G—Greater part of week was cool and cloudy with heavy rain in northwest part. All late crops continue to grow rapidly. Some early corn is most dry enough to shell. Bugs are doing considerable damage to late potatoes.

Beaver—Heaviest rains known occurred during the week; all streams out of their banks. Broom corn and all forage crops making rank growth. Grain in stack is damaged considerably.

Cleveland—Late corn suffering for rain; early corn out of danger. The weather has been favorable to cotton.

Canadian—Splendid weather for crops

Garfield—Weather favorable to all crops now growing. There will be plenty of feed for stock during the winter.

Kay—Very dry weather with hot winds have damaged crops. Chinch bugs are very numerous. Grasshoppers reported a few weeks ago to be damaging young fruit trees have ceased their depredations.

Oklahoma—Crops during the week have grown rapidly, but in most parts of the county rain is now needed. Farmers are preparing ground for wheat.

Pottawatomie—Weather conditions prompted good growth of all crops; good rain on 23rd; large yield of corn is assured; hay first class.

A. V. RANDALL, Acting Director.

HER SUICIDE HAUNTS HIM.

Pitiful Tale of a Tragedy in a Rich Family in New York.

New York, July 31.—The suicide of Lily Low in New York has opened the doors of another family skeleton closet and unearthed a sensation which has set all New York agog. She was the daughter of James Lew, Jr., at one time connected with the well-known dry goods firm of Low & Co. For many years the skeleton has been in the Low closet, but the sad death of the young woman, apparently by her own hand, has exposed it.

Twenty-five years ago her father fell in love in Paris with a Frenchwoman, supposing her to be unmarried. He soon discovered that she had a husband, but he continued to live with her, and she bore him six children, five of whom she killed by various methods. One of them she drowned in a tub of freezing water and another she suffocated with cologne. Lily's life was spared for some unknown reason. When Low discovered the criminality of the woman he left her, and taking his daughter with him he returned to this country. He remained here a few years and then went back to France. He discovered that the woman had taken up with another man, by whom she had children. She was in a destitute condition, but he came back again to America without helping her and brought Lily with him. They went to live with a Miss Hanson in New York City, with whom the girl became a close friend. The father did not approve of the friendship and changed his residence. Shortly afterward he had the grip, and while sick the daughter disappeared. Low charged Miss Hanson with having enticed her away. Nothing was heard of her until the other day, when the dead body of the poor girl was found at Washington Heights, showing evidences of suicide.

The father of the girl has been ostracized by the other members of the wealthy and respectable family to which he belonged, and a letter which Lily wrote to her father on the eve of her suicide, if it be correct in its statements, sufficiently justifies them. In this letter she says that from the first day she came into the world "life has been a burden and constant struggle with sickness and misfortune." She recalled the way in which she was neglected as a child and her dreadful illness in consequence of it; the effort of her unnatural mother to strangle her with a necktie; the quarrels between him and his mistress in Paris and his effort upon one occasion to kill the latter; and the cruel tortures and punishments inflicted upon herself by both of them. She reminds him that in March last after she had been severely ill he dragged her by the hair across the floor, brutally kicked her about the head and body, and told her he had disinherited her. Thereupon she left him and went to live with Miss Hanson. She says "it would be the happiest dream of hope I have ever had if I knew I could stay with her as long as I live." She did not stay long. She suddenly disappeared, and the next chapter in her mysterious case was the finding of her dead body.

The question now puzzling the authorities is whether the unfortunate girl committed suicide after being ruined, as charged by the father, or was murdered. Three or four parties are under arrest upon suspicion of guilty knowledge, if not complicity, in her taking off. The only thing known with certainty is that the poor girl is dead and at rest. The other members of the family would not allow her to be buried in the family lot where their mother lies. Of this Lily's father makes no complaint and discloses more of the family misery in the following declaration:

I have been driven out of my rightful place by my brother Joseph and Oliver Harriman, and sooner than lie by my brother's side I'd be put into the sea. I don't care who knows it, my eldest brother John and myself have been forced out of our places in the family and treated like paupers. They have threatened, as I know, to cut off my allowance and leave me to starve. Well, if they want to do it they can. I don't care. It doesn't matter what becomes of me now. The truth must go forth to the world.

THERE'S MONEY IN IT.

Maryland Democrats Have a Millionaire Candidate and a Gold Platform.

Baltimore, Md., July 31.—The Democratic state convention assembled at noon to nominate candidates for governor, attorney general and comptroller. The nominees, if elected, will hold office for four years with the exception of the comptroller, whose term of office extends two years. The boom for millionaire John E. Hurst of Baltimore as gubernatorial candidate which Mayes launched as late as Monday, showed no abatement. He is regarded as a Germanite, one who would be more acceptable to the Cleveland wing than the other candidates. The platform was discussed and the following essential point were agreed upon:

First—The endorsement of the Democratic national administration.

Second—The indorsement of the state administration.

Third—The indorsement of gold as the basis of the monetary system.

Bernard Carter of Baltimore was made temporary chairman. In his address he pleaded for unity among Democrats, as the Republicans, he said, were putting aside all differences and cementing their forces into one body for a giant effort. After his address committees were appointed and after a short recess the temporary organization was made permanent and then nominations were in order.

John E. Hurst was nominated for governor on the first ballot.

THE man who loves his duty will not slight it.—Ram's Horn.

A NATURAL REPLY.—Barber (insinuatingly)—"Your hair is getting very thin, sir." Grimshaw—"Yes; I treated it for two weeks with anti-fat, under the impression it was hair restorer."—Puck.

TELLS OF HORRORS

CULVER, THE EMPORIA PROHIBITIONIST, ACTUALLY SHOCKED.

Relates His Awful Experiences in Leavenworth, where He Sees the Saloons Wide Open, the Brothels Running in Full Blast and a Drunken Man on the Sidewalk—Slurs the Old Soldiers and Blasts the Town in the Most Outlandish Fashion—It is Said His Trip there will Fall Flat.

Topeka, Kan., July 31.—(Special.)—All the talk here is over the threatening row in Leavenworth. The opinion most generally entertained is that nothing will be done; that the present police commission at Leavenworth will be allowed to remain and the Emporia man, Culver, who went up to Leavenworth to stir up the row, will have to subside.

Culver of Emporia returned to Topeka yesterday from his trip of investigation to Leavenworth, made at the suggestion of the prohibition executive committee. He went ostensibly to discover exactly the situation as to the present and prospective enforcement of the prohibitory law. He interviewed a great number of citizens and business men, preached morning and evening Sunday at the First M. E. church and Monday evening held a temperansce meeting at Chickering hall. The result of his investigation he embodied in a report which was made yesterday to the State Temperance union, and at his own request, to Governor Morrill also.

To a reporter for the Capital yesterday Judge Culver said that he arrived at Leavenworth Saturday evening at About 6 o'clock and at once sent a notice of his arrival and of the proposed Monday meeting to the Times, offering to pay for the insertion. The Times refused to publish it, giving as a reason that the announcement of the meeting would cause a boycott of the paper. "On Saturday night," said the judge, "I visited fifty-two open saloons, two wholesale, and fifty retail, wider open than I ever saw them in Chicago or New York or any other city on this continent. There were sixteen brothels, full of women, doors and windows open, with all kinds of declarations at the door and otherwise. Soldiers from the fort and veterans from the Home seemed to be the chief patrons of both the saloons and the brothels on Saturday night.

"On Choctaw street I found a man lying on the pavement, apparently dead. His face seemed to be covered with blood, but a man ran out of one of the saloons and says, 'He is not dead; he has not been murdered, and rubbed his hand over his face; 'That is made by the electric light reflected from the leaves of the trees.' We went to the police headquarters and reported him, and they answered that they guessed that was the man they had just brought in. They had gotten him in before we got there.

"Sitting in front of the National hotel on Sunday night, I saw one man so drunk that he could not be awakened, and another man nearly as drunk as he trying to take care of him. There were fifteen places where, while front doors were closed on Sunday night, there were side entrances where the light shone out on the sidewalk and could be found without any difficulty. The largest number of persons I saw congregated at one bar in the city of Leavenworth while I was there, I saw at the National hotel, where I counted eighteen persons standing, and seven or eight sitting who seemed to be in the act of drinking. Both the wholesale and retail places were as wide open as they could be. There was no effort to conceal anything. Even the screens in many places were not before the doors, and the glasses and the liquors in bottles were arranged as they are in all well regulated saloons.

"I will offer to say that what I saw in Leavenworth exceeds anything that I have ever seen in all the years of my life.

"Now, with regard to my meeting on Monday night. The Standard of yesterday evening requested all good people to stay away from the meeting. We advertised it by dodgers over all parts of the city. There were several there; as nearly as I could judge between 250 and 300 persons, representing some of the best, and I think largely the very best people of the city. There were some saloon men there, a few, I can not tell how many. We had a very interesting meeting, and the people seemed to be anxious to know what they could do. A great number of them expressed a hope that the governor would come to their rescue and help them at this time.

BOARDING HOUSES FIGHTING.

Emporia Offers Lower Eating Rates than Topeka's Grub Factories Quote.

Topeka, Kan., July 31.—The executive committee of the States Teachers' association is seriously considering the plan of taking the annual meeting of the association to Emporia, because of the fact that the hotels and boarding houses in Emporia offer reduced rates and the city people agree to do a number of things tended to increase the pleasure of the visiting teachers which Topeakns have failed to do on any occasions that the meetings have been held here.

The members of the executive committee have been put to a good deal of expense to secure music and other attractive features for the program when the meetings have been held in Topeka. The same expense is certain this year and the offer of the Emporia hotels and boarding houses to make low rates for the delegates and members of the association, cheap hall rent, free music and other attractions, has created much favor towards Emporia and the executive committee is seriously considering changing the meeting of the association.

JUDGE FOOTE NOW EXPLAINS.

Marion County Statesman Tells Why he was in a House.

Topeka, July 31.—Judge C. E. Foot of Marion, who was found at the house at the corner of Third and Quincy streets which was raided by the police Monday night, said to a reporter that he went to the place in his capacity at attorney for J. W. Armatrout, seeking evidence which Armatrout represented to him was there to be found. He says he went at Armatrout's solicitation and without even a suspicion that the place was not entirely respectable. He regards the affair as exceedingly unfortunate, but says that he is wholly without blame except so far as it might have been indiscreet on his part to have followed Mr. Armatrout's suggestions without better knowledge as to where he was being taken.

BROUGHT IN TEN RIOTERS.

Race Trouble at Brookside, Alabama, Ends Without a Lynching.

Birmingham, Ala., July 31.—The sheriff's posse returned from Brookside, the scene of last night's race riot, this morning bringing with them ten negro rioters who had been arrested, two having been rescued from the enraged white miners after ropes had been placed around their necks preparatory to hanging them. Half a dozen officers were left at Brookside to arrest other rioters and prevent further trouble. Investigation shows that the negroes were entrenched in a ditch strongly reinforced and poured a murderous fire from their cover, shooting down two officers. After the ammunition was exhausted, the negroes fled to the woods, with the whites in pursuit. Three negroes are reported dead and one wounded. All is quiet now. Half a dozen women took part in the riot.

"WHAT's that terrible cry I hear?" "Oh, that's our college yell." "It must be a college of dentistry."—Puck.

Love Lightens Labor so does CLAIRETTE SOAP.

This great cleaner comes to woman's aid on wash-day and every day. Makes her work a matter of love instead of drudgery. Try it. Sold everywhere.

Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company, St. Louis.

NOT AN EXPERIMENT.

The use of Ripans Tabules for headache, dyspepsia and other stomach disorders is not an experiment but an assured success. They will do all that we say they will.

Ripans Tabules: Sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., New York.

When Her Skirts Show immaculate whiteness and proper gloss and stiffness, it's a proof that her laundress uses KINGSFORD'S Laundro TRADE MARK

The perfect cold water starch.

It's a saver of time, work and money. If your grocer doesn't keep it, perhaps he has Kingsford's famous Oswego "Pure" or "Silver Gloss" Starch, or write us for a free sample of Laundro.

T. KINGSFORD & SON, OSWEGO, N. Y.

"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BARGAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES SAPOLIO

An Excellent Advertising Medium.

The Weekly Eagle

The Only Weekly Published in the Great Southwest in the Interest of the Farmer and Laboring Man.

The high esteem in which the Eagle is held by the above class is due to its fearless advocacy of the rights of the Plain People. Its increase in circulation during the past two years has been marvelous and today it circulates among more people than all the weekly papers in Sedgwick county combined. The advertising patronage of the Weekly Eagle is steadily increasing, and we want YOU to be among the many who are reaching out for this very desirable trade.

Our Rates are Moderate, The Results are Wonderful.

Just think of an Eight-Page Paper for 50 cents per year—less than 1 cent per copy, and All Home Print, with its excellent Market Reports up to the hour of going to press. These are matters of vital importance to the farmer. They are interested in home news and reliable reports from the great market centers. The Eagle is the only paper in Kansas that gives all the above special features weekly. Use the paper for your advertisements that gives the news. Personal feelings are overlooked when it comes to news. That's what the people want, and that accounts for the great interest manifested in the Weekly Eagle by the farmers and laboring men. Call and get our rates for space in the Weekly.

Wichita Eagle Press.

Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Ex-Deputy U. S. Marshal, Columbus, Kan., says: "I was delivered of TWINS in less time than 2 minutes and with scarcely any pain after using only two bottles of "MOTHERS' FRIEND."

Sent by Express or mail, on receipt of price, $1.00 per bottle. Book "To Mothers" Mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. Sold by all Druggists.

WANTS...

Always Popular

THE EAGLE'S WANT COLUMNS

Wants
For Sale
For Trade
For Exchange
Miscellaneous
Real Estate
Financials
Personals

Advertisements under above classifications must be in the counting room by 8 o'clock every night except Saturdays which is 10 o'clock.

UNION LABEL

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A white girl, to stay with an old lady and do the housework. Apply at 242 Waco. d64-1t.@

WANTED—Girl to do general housework in a family of five; would like to make contract for six months or a year; willing to pay good wages. Give references and state wages expected. Address Geo. Theis, Jr., Ashland, Kan. d64-6t.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Apply mornings at 1542 Fairview Ave. d63-3t.@

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework; must come well recommended. Call at the Greiffenstein place, 1043 Jefferson Ave. d62-3t.@

WANTED—A widower in the country with small family wants a middle-aged Christian lady as working housekeeper. Address W. Monroe, Eagle office. d57-9t.@

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

AGENTS WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. C. RICKARDS has opened the McCall House, at 257 North Market, and is prepared to give first-class accomodations to boarders by day or week at reasonable rates. Also pleasant rooms, furnished or unfurnished, single and ensuite. If you want a pleasant place to board, convenient to your business, call at 257 North Market street. d62-6t.@

PERSONS who are heirs to the Edwards estate in New York City will please correspond with J. H. Edwards, Fredonia, Kan., who will be glad to help you prove your claim. d44-26t.@

PIANO TUNER—W. J. Schmelzer has no equal as a piano tuner. We will guarantee all work as strictly first-class. Barnes & Newcomb. d5-tf.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For desirable real estate $500 to $1,500.00 worth of good jewelry; all new; suitable to open up store; or good chance for a man to travel; drummer's outfit. Only reliable persons need answer. Address P. O. box No. 183, Kansas City, Mo. d63-5t.@

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A pony at 430 North Market. d63-1t.

WANTED—Platform scale; capacity of four hundred pounds or more. Wichita Poultry Co., 904 E. Douglas Ave. d61-tf.

WANTED—The public to know that I am still city scavenger, notwithstanding my competitors say I am out of business, and will do your work as cheap as anyone. J. T. Hooker. d58-36t.@

WANTED—Anyone leaving the city for the summer can have horse and carriage well taken care of for its use. Light family driving. Address "Sec'y," P. O. Box 512. d55-tf.

WANTED—Razors, shears, clippers and lawn mowers to grind. J. F. Stafford, 107 S. Main St. d121-tf.

WANTED—Pianos to tune at $1; grand, square and upright; all work fully guaranteed. Barnes & Newcomb. d5-tf.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—10-horsepower boiler and engine, in first-class condition; just the thing for irrigation plant. Call O. G. Smith machine shop, 229 North Main St., Wichita, Kan. d62-3t.@

FOR SALE—Good store building, 25x100 ft, in the town of Benton, with or without fixtures. A bargain. Inquire 256, 257 N. Main, Pechin's furniture store. d62-6t.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For a good top buggy and horse, 1 Taft Soda Fountain, 10 syrups, very large marble slab; all in fine order; now in use. J. M. Hartnett, Winfield, Kan. d57-8t.@

FOR SALE—2 pulleys, 7-inch face, 36-inches in diameter. Enquire at the Eagle office. d67-tf.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—
45 horse power boiler and engine, with heater, pumps and tank.
1 large "Western" corn sheller, No. 5.
1 large "Eureka" oats clipper, No. 3.
1 large "How'e" hopper scales, 2,000 lbs.
3 reels, shafting, pulleys, conveyors, etc., etc., enough for an elevator. All the above machinery in good order. All for $300 if taken at once. Address H. J. Winders, Wichita, Kan. d61-6t.@

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

FOR RENT—August 1st, modern residence, 164 Park Place Ave., 9 rooms, furnace, bath, city water, sewer, and all modern conveniences. Rent $18.00. I. F. West, Anchor Trust Co., 151 N. Market St. d55-1mt.

FOR RENT—Houses in all parts of the city. Hills & Kinkead, over 149 N. Market. d53-tf.

FOR RENT—Modern houses; also business house. Israel Bros. d119-tf.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Read this twice—50 feet on southwest corner of Fourth and Williams; shade fence, one 2 room house facing on Fourth, and one 4 room house facing on William, for a few days, $60. E. I. Spencer, room 1, over 129 E. Douglas. d64-1t.

FOR SALE—Seventeen acres fine garden land, on 13th St., at a bargain. J. C. Williams, 222 N. Main. d62-3t.@

FOR SALE—I have for sale at inside figures, three of the best bottom farms in Sedgwick county, that never know a failure in crops. Well improved; only four miles from Wichita. Also three city residences. Will sell for cash, or trade for property in or near Fort Smith, Arkansas. J. C. Williams, No. 222 N. Main St., Corn & Farmers' office. d61-4t.@

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Pleasantly furnished rooms with board. 156 N. Topeka. d63-3t.@

FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—One cow and washing machine for light carry, or buggy and harness. Call or address 142 N. Main. d23-3t.@

STRAYED.

STRAYED—Cow, brindle brown and white; part Jersey. Strayed from 315 Rock Island Ave. Reward will be paid for return of same. Call Mahan Supply Co., Wichita. d64-1t.

GENERAL REAL ESTATE AGENTS

HOUSES FOR SALE TO MOVE.

HARTFORD INVESTMENT CO

128 East First Street.

SEDGWICK BLOCK.

FOR TRADE.

FINANCIAL.

LOST.

LOST—Between Manhattan hotel and Col. B. H. Campbell's residence on Riverside, a large document envelope, containing important correspondence, addressed B. H. Campbell. Finder will please leave at Eagle office or Kansas National bank. d64-tf.

LOST—A small buckskin purse with few silver dollars, lock box key, and button. Return to this office and receive reward. d63-2t.@

LOST—A brown silk parasol, on East Douglas Ave. Finder will confer a favor by returning to this office. d62-3t.

FOUND.

STOLEN.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure

And all diseases of the rectum cured without knife, ligature, or caustics.

CURES GUARANTEED. NO Money to be paid until patient is cured.

PRIVATE DISEASES in both sexes quickly cured in the shortest time and on the most reasonable terms without the use of dangerous drugs.

Female ailments a specialty.

Epilepsy or Falling Fits speedily controlled and permanently cured. Correspondence by mail promptly answered.

MEDICINE FURNISHED IN ALL CASES.

Consultation, confidential and invited.

Office open from 8 a. m. until 7:30 p. m.; Sundays until 1:30 p. m. Call at office opposite Munson & McNamara.

DR. J. E. BENNETT.

126 N. Mainst., Wichita, Ks.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE Financial condition of the State bank of Colwich, at Colwich, state of Kansas, at the close of business on the 11th day of July, 1895:

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts on personal and collateral security	$19,145.53
Loans on real estate	6,550.00
Overdrafts	817.86
Real estate	2,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,000.00
Expense account	62.50
Cash and sight exchange	4,987.83
Total	$34,884.09

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$20,000.00
Surplus fund on hand	2,000.00
Undivided profits	205.95
Interest	144.55
Exchange	18.80
Individual deposits	$7,711.19
Demand certificates	714.00
Time certificates	5,090.00
Total	$34,884.09

State of Kansas, County of Sedgwick, ss.

I, F. B. Garcelon, cashier of said bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. So help me God.

F. B. GARCELON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 23rd day of July, 1895.

GEO. W. STEENROD, Notary Public.

Commission expires on the 28th day of September, 1897.

Correct—Attest:

C. F. HYDE,
N. B. SAWYER,
S. B. AMIDON,
Directors.

To John W. Breidenthal, Bank Commissioner, Topeka, Kan. d59-6t.

PITH AND POINT.

—"How do you like that little French girl next door, Polly?" "Don't like her at all," said Polly. "She calls me names. She called me a ma'maelle yesterday, and I aint."

—Willie—"What does alimony mean, pa? Does it mean all the money?" Pa (bitterly)—"Yes, all the money a man can scrape together, and more too, sometimes."—N. Y. World.

—Abbott—"I have never been in Chicago, but I have been through the town a few times." Babbitt—"I have been in Chicago, but the town went through me."—Indianapolis Journal.

—"Talk about daylight robbery being the hight of imposition," said the man as he shook his fist at the gas meter, "it is not it with gaslight robbery. No."—Indianapolis Journal.

—Guest—"By Jove, I've eaten such a hearty dinner that I guess I'll have to go up stairs and sleep it off." Hotel Clerk—"In that case we'll have to charge you with a meal taken to your room."—Life.

—"Baker got into a rumpus with a policeman the other night," said Pinkerton. "He offered to bet the policeman he didn't dare arrest him." "What did the copper do?" "Took him up."—Harper's Bazar.

—Smythe—"I dropped a penny in front of a blind beggar to-day to see if he'd pick it up." Tompkins—"Well, did he?" Smythe—"No; he said, 'Make it sixpence, mister, and I'll forget my self.'"—Exchange.

—Fuddy—"What a fellow to brag Gale is! He is all the time blowing about the persons he has saved from drowning." Duffy—"That's all right. A life preserver, you know, is full of wind."—Boston Transcript.

—Leading Lady (at the tragedy theater)—"I don't like the new lover a bit; he is such an ugly brute; and his playing! So clumsy and awkward!" Second Lady—"Yes, and he is married into the bargain."—Illustrirte Zeitung.

—Theological—Bessie—"Papa, what is a unit?" Papa (reflectively)—"Well, one is a unit." "Then Kate's young man is a Unitarian, isn't he?" "How so?" "Because you said he was looking out for number one all the time."—Texas Siftings.

—"You are right in it," remarked the whale to Jonah. "You bet I am in it," was the answer; "and what is more, if I am not out of it in less than a week I will give you the biggest case of appendicitis on record." The sequel is history.—Indianapolis Journal.

—"The truly poetic soul is full of longings," said the young man. "That's the trouble," replied the brutal editor, as he hand him a bunch of manuscript. "The average poet just lets himself loose on longing when what his work really needs is shortening."—Washington Star.

—Rivers—"You don't need to buy a bicycle suit, Banks. Here's a gray flannel one of mine. It's too big for you, but you can take it to a tailor's and have it cut down." Banks (inspecting it)—"That won't be necessary, Rivers. I'll just take it to the laundry."—Chicago Tribune.

—A good baby story is of a neighbor meeting a little one on the street, and saying: "Good morning, my little dear. I never can tell you and your sister apart. Which of the twins are you?" And the little dear maidenly answer: "I'm the one what's out walkin'."—The Transcript.

Taking "Off" Sparks.

Strawber—Have you proposed to Miss Quilter yet?

Singerly—No. I'm going to put it off till fall. Her father has invited me to go on a yacht cruise this summer.