

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK & BROTHERS, Publishers

PERSONAL AND LOCAL ITEMS OF NEWS

The first installment of Thanksgiving turkeys were yesterday placed upon the market.

Boomer Bros. are about to discard lamps for gas, and yesterday the pipes were being laid from the gas main to the building.

Dr. Schroeder has changed his place of residence, and now occupies a suit of rooms in connection with his office, in the Winch building.

Mr. Sanford Trust, the Eagle's accomplished pressman, was called to Topeka last evening on account of the death of his sister's child.

The iron front of the Douglas avenue block was yesterday neatly painted. A new wooden awning was being erected at the same place.

Mr. John Morgan purchased a pony yesterday to match his handsome little black. He now possesses one of the finest turnouts in the city.

Three plain drunks were disposed of in the police court yesterday. They were fined \$2 and cost each. Two paid their fines amounting to \$10, the other was sent up in default of the cash.

Mr. Andrew McIner, who has been lying at her home for the past five weeks with malaria fever, has been gradually growing worse until at this (Sunday) afternoon she is quite critical and her life is despaired of.

Mrs. Emaline K. Benefield, who died at her home last evening at 6:45 o'clock, will be buried from the family residence, 428 south Emporia avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. All the friends of the family are invited to attend.

A tent was yesterday pitched next door to the merchant tailoring establishment of H. T. Canine, on Main street, and all those who pride themselves on their skill with the needle and thread, the hand ball can there have an opportunity to try the ball and hit the rag doll for a cigar, or miss them both for a nickel.

The not uncommon occurrence of a house on wheels was yesterday seen upon Second street. It made good progress as compared to the style of moving in our grand-father's days, but was a slow coach when pitted against the monster wagon that picks up a two-room house and trundles it along at a good old teaming.

The figures given our reporter might be far from correct, but they are not far from the truth. The Catholic fair was so successful that it netted two ciphers for \$50, making the record stand for state societies at \$100,000 and \$150,000. The facts are, as we since learned, that Hon. John Kelley, our next state senator, was not a candidate of the fair at all.

Don Boone, Col. Russell and Arthur Chandler, from the upper end, called together yesterday, and each man speaking for his locality said that the Republicans were in the lead so solid that no power could break it. So the cheering news comes from all portions of the county. We would like to know what the millionaires' money tickets follows are banking on, anyway.

Daily auction is now being held at Mulnix & Allen's auction house, on the avenue. The boys say that if Cleveland is elected they will be compelled to hold three levees daily in order to make expenses, while if Blaine goes in ahead they might have to work all night long to get the money.

Judge Campbell is at home—home, we expect, for the duration of the next administration at least. He has made speeches, in which national questions were principally dwelt upon, in a large number of places. He looks none the worse for wear, but rather improved in his personal appearance. He guesses he hasn't worried much over the result.

Two old grey haired men were engaged in a heated political discussion yesterday afternoon in front of the post office. One was an old Rebel soldier and the other a Union soldier; the rebel said he lost \$7,000 by the war; he said he had been whipped but not subdued, which every body believed. If the Union soldier had been shot in the mouth and shot off his mouth as did the old rebel here, he would be a subject for the undertaker's shop.

There is an exhibition at the office of the Wichita Land and Loan company, a square that must surely take the cake. It is of the Mammoth lot variety, in shape much like a horse shoe, is five feet eight inches in length and weighs 55 pounds. This dwarf was raised by Mr. G. A. Keister on his farm two and one-half miles south of the city. He says that it has been plucked for some time and it was just plucked from the vine it weighed ten pounds more than at present. What a handsome water churn or seat pin it would make for a dude.

J. C. Herring, Greenback candidate for county superintendent, has had charge of the Hayville school during the last three weeks and will have until the end of the school year unless he is called up higher in the coming election. He is a man who "snuffed the battle from afar," as streets his suggestion was felt upon as yesterday's circulated around among the Democrats, who are business men and are, in each instance, being disgusted with the nomination of the ex-bell, Marmaduke, who is being beaten in his own county.

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MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

A Weekly Review of Music, Arts and the Drama. Prepared by the Eagle.

There is nothing to report in the dramatic line at the opera house in the past week. Companies having been crowded out, or more correctly speaking, frightened out by the political attractions that are holding the boards. They are hard competitors to fight and we commend the good judgment that steers clear of them.

AT THE FAIR.—The musical features of the Catholic fair have already been satisfactorily commented on and want of space forbids a summary report.

OUR MUSICAL GROWTH.—Some time ago a young man, called on our office and in the course of conversation wished to know if Wichita were a desirable place to locate in the interest of music. At that time I was not prepared to answer him from my assumed knowledge of my own, but having made up my mind from general observation, that Wichita was about the best place in the country to locate in any line of business, I soon made him feel that he had found the proper place.

My journalistic conscience, curiosity for what you will prompted me to investigate the matter and ascertain if I had not given the young man a lot too much encouragement. Mrs. Russell when she was asked to be a musical landmark, and I sought her out, hoping to get some desired information, although I found her surrounded by an abundance of work, she graciously spared a portion of her valuable time and gave me the following details, one of which was that when she came here ten years ago the number of pianos in the place did not exceed one dozen. We find now, by the assessor's statistics that there has been a very creditable increase, musical taste and culture having increased in the same ratio.

Being able to execute and appreciate the "Mollie Darling" and "Birds in the Tree" class of music, was the average height of musical attainments at that time; and an epoch was certainly marked when Mr. Brackett astonished the town by adding a Chickering grand to his list of curiosities. Now we are so accustomed to the constant influx of all kinds of grands, squares and uprights that we have grown quite blasé about the subject, and consider them as necessary articles of furniture, as much as chairs, tables, geography and history; whereas, scarcely a day passes in which a knowledge of music does not come into play in family worship, the social gathering, at church, Sabbath school and prayer meetings—in fact, in almost every department of life, it is beneficial if not necessary, we can but conclude that the subject of musical instruction should receive more prominence in our public schools.

Mr. Stoffel's energies in promoting this feature of school education cannot be too highly commended. He proposes through the combined efforts of himself and pupils, to add the luxury of a piano to the school in the near future. It is a project that will not fail to command the interest of all parents, as well as every enterprising citizen, and elicit from them the assistance it deserves.

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FOR THE EAGLE

A DREAM OF HEAVEN.

There are sighs unheeded; there are tears unwept; There are lutes unstrung, there are harps unplayed; There are griefs unknown, there are thoughts unloved; There are hearts that beat warm when they are seen but cold; There are loves unloved when they seem so dead; There are wounds unhealed that have often bled; For the soul feels most when in silence deep; If lives unheeded as the winds in their sleep; There are sorrows very dark that o'ercloud our day; And that shade the heart in our life's glad day; There are joys unloved, there are hopes unloved; There are pledges hushed, there are vows unloved; There are flowers dead among the spring leaves; There are treasures lost among the golden sheaves; There are memories sweet, we love them well; But the eye grows dim as their currents well; There are prayers we breathe for the ones we love; Whither we linger here from our homes above; Yet we smile to think that our griefs will be less surprising details, one of which was that when she came here ten years ago the number of pianos in the place did not exceed one dozen. We find now, by the assessor's statistics that there has been a very creditable increase, musical taste and culture having increased in the same ratio.

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