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PERSONAL AND LOCAL ITEMS OF NEWS

GRAND CONCERT

The World Renowned Concert Singer

Mme. Ahlander Bergstrom

Everywhere styled the

SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE

will give one of her

Grand Unequaled Concerts

AT

TURNER'S OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 6TH

Supported by the Famous Composer

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PROF. GUSTAF STOLPE

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MISS MARION RECK

Accompanist

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Favorable comments are made

JENNY LIND

is a resident of

the most magnificent Concert Singer in the World

Admission, 30 cents; Reserved seats, 50 cents.

Reserved seats on sale at Postoffice Box 575.

John W. Flood and Ed. Pyle, of Goddard,

were in the city yesterday.

Nine head of stock changed hands yesterday

at the Wichita horse and mule market.

The packing house has shut down for the

season, after having packed eleven hundred

and fifteen hogs.

James Howard has just returned from

Aurora, Illinois, with a fine horse which he

expects to exhibit upon the streets to-day.

Staley & Wall succeeded yesterday in

having Joseph Clark removed from the

county jail on a writ of habeas corpus. He

was charged with having stolen a thing that

was not so (filed).

Father Bliss on Thursday met with a rather

severe accident in the way of a fall upon

the sidewalk. The extent of the injury was

a cut upon the head, which though painful is

not considered at all dangerous.

W. S. Swengel after spending a few days in

Wichita returns to Indiana full of enthusiasm

for Sunny Kansas. He thinks if the

hundredth part of the population of this

State would migrate to the prairie west at

25 cents below zero.

Several teams of mules and horses were

sold yesterday at the horse and mule market,

and our real estate men are beginning to

make sales of several lots and tracts of land,

and business generally is beginning to look

along something like it did before the hard

times set in.

Marshall Cairns said yesterday that he

anticipated the woman who had been

convicted of four charges of theft, which had

been committed in the middle of the bed and

constituted an equalizer, so that no matter

upon which part of the buggy the weight is

born the entire bed settles equally. This new

feature cannot fall to recommend itself to

any one who examines it.

The Wichita Cracker and Confectionery

company are now turning out daily large

quantities of the finest goods in their line to

be found anywhere, and they are daily

supplying the demand. The orders for candy

come in thick and fast from all the surrounding

towns. The foreman of the candy room has

invented a new cutter which works to

perfection and greatly facilitates his business.

There is being exhibited upon the streets

of the city an agricultural implement that is

a show and a horse combined. It is ar-

ranged with a seat for the driver, and is said

to do first-class work. At the present rate

of production in labor-saving machinery,

by A. D. 1900 we can all stroll about with

our hands in our pockets, and automatically

wooden men and machinery will do all the

work. This assurance will doubtless cause

many fervent prayers to arise for the swift

passage of the next fifteen years.

J. W. Thomas, who recently arrived in the

city from Salem, O., has secured a position

with the "Wichita Wholesale Cracker and

Confectionery company," and will on

THAT DAM NUISANCE AGAIN.

To the Editor of the Eagle:

It is with reluctance that we offer this

communication in correction of the general

public opinion, that a bill is pending to re-

move the dam from the Little Arkansas river

such as the case, but this second bill

being confronted by the change of venue to

the court of a rival county in a competing

river, where in the light of common

sense we could not expect an unpreju-

diiced consideration of this vitally im-

portant question. In vain, we should exhibit

the erection of the dam without a com-

petent charter privilege; that the commis-

sions of assessment, awarded a privilege to

the river to make an appropriation was over

that it is erected about eight feet high; that

the entire flow of a beautiful river is totally

prevented from its natural channel for a

mountain-dog flow of some ten miles; that

many valuable mill sites were thereby de-

stroyed; that an appropriation was over

made to the parties thus damaged; that the

city of Wichita is hereby defrauded of

valuable advantages these power sites would

offer to our much needed manufactures; that

the river is no longer a flowing stream

but a dam; that the bed of the river for

the most part is now a patrid striking pond,

being filled up by the washing of every rain

the offal of all animal and vegetable de-

composition along its banks, which sinking

to the bottom of this sluggish pond, cover-

ed what was once the sparkling, beautiful sand

of the river; that this rotten silt form-

ing a nutritious foundation, on which grow

an aquatic brass moss and flag which when

disturbed at the bottom of the pond emits

an odor so offensive that the least

sensitive nostril or stomach revolts at

its inhalation; that this foul malarious

deposition along the supply of water for the

city is available. In vain, we say, these facts

would be pressed upon the jury of a rival

county and city as they have been pressed

upon the representative council of this city

for years without attaining an effect at

the result of this present proposition upon both

public and private rights. Hence, and for

all these reasons, all legal proceedings look-

ing to the abatement of this foul nuisance

are withdrawn, of which the public are

fully advised, so that if they desire an

abatement of this nuisance to their health and

comfort it is with them to find the remedy.

It would seem pertinent, however, in con-

nection with this explanation to call the at-

tention of the people to the prevailing san-

itary condition of both Europe and America

at this time. Asiatic cholera is rampant on

the continent of Europe, yellow fever is

prevalent on cities on the Gulf of Mexico,

the result of our last year's fatality speaks

for itself, while the ink of the reports of the

pestilential scourge of Kentucky and Vir-

ginia is scarcely dry. Of that let us refer

to a few paragraphs published from the

reports of the medical investigators and re-

porters of the cause of that epidemic.

The Louisville Journal of November 25,

1854, says: "This season (in the past ridden

region) has been very dry, and the streams

are diminished to narrow threads of muddy,

foul-smelling and foul tasting water, with an

occasional put of the poisonous stuff. It is

neither pleasant nor of moment to refer

to our two thousand deaths in less than thirty

days." In whole neighborhoods there

was not enough well persons to bury the

dead. All reports agree as to

the cause of the epidemic being

the use of impure water, etc. Again, De-

cey, says: "I have ventured in three coun-

ties of the infected region and all sources of

information agree both medical and other-

wise that to impure water is attributed this

most terrible scourge. I have

examined the waters and they would

turn the stomach or cause the

headache to turn sick."

Dr. J. O. Carr, of Bowling Green, Ky.,

inspector of the health for the state, says: I

may for the sake under ordinary circum-

stances, which surround our home fireside,

PERSONAL.

Occidental—A. J. Enright, Missouri; H.

McMillen, St. Louis; J. A. Durkee, W. H.

Stout, Ft. Scott; L. A. Knowles, El Dorado;

F. W. Lebeck, Quincy; P. R. Ward, M.

Rosenthal, St. Louis; J. P. Newham, Kansas

City; John Mahin, Muscatine, Iowa; C. P.

Rector, N. E. Kingsbury, Ft. Scott; H. W.

Bailey, Chicago; C. H. Adams, Marshall,

Ill.; M. H. Brown, Cadiz, O.; W. A. Wil-

liams, Saratoga, Kans.; J. F. Roberts, Kan-

sas City; J. H. Roberts, Fayette, Ohio;

Geo. Benjamin, Ft. Lockwood, New York;

W. E. Bonin, Chicago; S. H. Mason, Spo-

keane Falls, Washington Territory; Jno. Ed-

ridge, H. S. Shields, J. Stevenson, Kansas

City; D. C. Curran, New York; E. H. Bliss,

Lawsonville; J. B. Hyde, J. W. Holmes,

St. Louis; Chas. Allen, Topeka; Al. Wil-

liams and wife, Atchison; W. F. Smith, El

Dorado; W. B. Humphrey, Lawrence;

F. G. Bright, County Clus. Wilos, Wel-

lington; John Power, Atchison; John S.

Penney, Kansas City; A. E. Emerson, Leav-

ersworth; A. Ellis, El Dorado; H. W. Balby,

Kansas City; Lewis Mayer, New York; H.

D. Robinson, Chicago; J. L. Wright, St.

Louis.

Tremont—W. L. Phillips, Kansas City;

W. J. Hayes, St. Louis; D. R. Palmer, St.

Joe; Jno. O. Old and M. P. Baker, El Dor-

ado; T. J. Montgomery, Douglas; E. H.

Kitting, Newton; W. L. Moore, Hutchin-

son; S. W. Tardell, Newton; A. Deury,

Kingman; T. M. Cully, Lawrence; J. C. C.

Winters, Kansas City; T. F. Andrews, Lan-

caster, O.; J. A. Kent, Terre Haute, Ind.

Sola H. Ott and lady, Goddard; Jas. W.

Gillespie, St. Louis; J. C. Gannon, Wel-

lington; Jno. Fitzpatrick, Kansas City;

Ma; T. L. O'Brien, H. H. Haney

and T. A. McCarry, Medicine Lodge;

James P. Wood, Kingman; C. D. Wolf, Con-

necticut; T. A. Pullen, E. Campbell, Atch-

ison; W. L. Moore, Hutchinson; R. A. Anglin,

Kansas City; G. Bevelon, St. Joe; H. C.

Krako, Topeka; C. E. Gardner, St. Louis.

Douglas Avenue—S. W. McElwee, King-

man; W. N. Simon, Winfield, California;

Julius Ross, Band and Orchestra; W. L.

Temple, St. Louis; E. C. Con and wife,

Poona, Ill.; H. Lettie, Jameson, Va.; R.

A. Spencer, Atchison; Thad and James Myers,

Chas. Myers, Cleveland.

Valley—O. P. Crowley, R. K. Barlow, R.

E. Johnston, Kingman; Henry Hughes, Chi-

cago; H. L. Phillips, Louisiana; T. R. Mc-

Intosh, H. L. Gray, Belle, Plaines; L. D. Hoover,

Angola, Ind.; S. L. McDowell, Connec-

ticut; Pac. N. L. Wood, Newton; J. S. Seely,

Parsons.

Spire Ross was in from Clearwater

yesterday.

W. H. Brown, of Illinois, is in the city

on a tour of inspection.

Chas. Allen, of Topeka, is in the city,

the guest of Frank Dale.

Smith Wyle, manager of McGill &

Bliss' Character store, was yesterday in the

city.

H. G. Lee was expected home last

night from the visit to his eastern home,

Neosho, in the Hudson. It was expected

that Mrs. Lee would accompany him and

that this city will be their future home.

A QUIET DAY.

There were no murders or suicides yester-

day, nor anything startling to disturb the

peaceful serenity of the day. No artists

were around with buckets of gore to de-

corate the walls and towers of the Queen

of the Valley. The day was mild and people

congregated on the street corners discuss-

ing the questions appertaining to the public mind:

Murder, suicide, the markets, legislation,

constitutional amendments, the gladders,

Obolism, living, cadaver bones and soil

corn. The streets were muddy and pedes-

trianism was unpleasant, nevertheless a large

number of people circulated around the

amount of grain in the market was rather

below the average, but the hay market was

jumped full; the price is \$8 per ton. The

plaintive voice of the auctioneer was heard

at five different places in the city, including

MUSICAL RECITAL.

The following public recitals were given