Daily Eagle

T. M. MURDOCK, Editor.
R. P. MURDOCK, Business Manager.

Has the Largest Circulation of any Daily Paper in Southwestern Kansas.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

DAILY—BY MAIL.

One copy, one year	$8 00
One copy, six months	4 00
One copy, three months	2 00
One copy, one month	75
By carrier, per year	$10 00
By carrier, three months	2.50
By carrier, one month	90

Twenty cents per week delivered by carriers in the City. Postage prepaid.

WEEKLY.

One copy, one year	$2 00
One copy, six months	1 00

TO ADVERTISERS:

Our rates for advertising shall be as low as those of any other paper of equal value as an advertising medium.

All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita, as second-class matter, and entered to transition through the mails as such.

St. L., Ft. S. & W. R. R.

EAST BOUND TRAINS.

Arrive--	
No 2, express and mail	9:47 a. m.
No. 4, freight	12:55p. m.
Depart--	
No. 2, express and mail	9.47 a. m.
No. 4, freight	12:05 p. m.
No. 6, freight	10:30 a. m.

WEST BOUND TRAINS.

Arrive--	
No. 1, express and mail	6.08 p. m.
No. 3, freight	8:40 p. m.
No. 6, freight	9:47 a. m.
Depart--	
No. 1, express and mail	6:08 p. m.
No. 3, freight	10:17 a. m.

Nos. 1 and 2 daily.
Nos. 4 and 5 daily.
All other trains daily except Sunday.
No passengers carried on freight trains without tickets.

A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co.

	Leaves.
Going north, passenger	7:10a. m.
Going north, passenger	5.45 p. m.
Going north, accommodation	10:15 a. m.
Going north, accommodation	12:20 p. m.
Going south, passenger	9.55 a. m.
Going south, accommodation	3:50 p. m.

Wichita & Western.

	Arrives.	Leaves.
Passenger	7.05 a. m.	
Accommodation	9.40 a. m.	
		2.00 p. m.
Going west, passenger		9.05 p. m.
Going west, accommodation		9.40 a. m.

St Louis & San Francisco.

	Leaves.
Going west, passenger	6:00 p. m.
Going west, freight	12:05 p. m.
Going east, passenger	9:50 a. m.
Going east, freight	9.25 p. m.
Going east, freight	4.15 a. m.

Passengers are not carried on freight trains.
W. B. KEELER, Agent.

WANT COLUMN.

Advertisements in this column will be charged for at the rate of Five Cents per line per week. No advertisement taken for less than 25 cents.

WANTED—A good bread and cake baker; must be single, sober and steady; have a No 1 reference as to ability and character. To the right man a permanent place. State wages expected. McKinney & Co., Box 73, Anthony, Kas. d265-6t*

WANTED—Two experienced men to canvas for The American Cyclopedia. Good territory. Salary to the right man. Inquire first door north of City hotel this week. d265-6t*

WANTED—Everyone to know we are prepared to do carpet sewing and laying. Mattress renovating and general upholstering at low prices. All styles of awnings made to order; etc., at J. F. Smith's, 239 Main street. d264-6t*

WANTED—Two boarders who will room together can be accommodated in a private family. Apply at No. 311 Central avenue. d264-6t*

HARPER & BROS.—Can give employment to a few intelligent gentlemen or ladies. Address at once E. T. Abbott, city. After the 25th, Florence, Kas. Good pay. d264-6t*

WANTED—to sell or trade, a safe. Address, Geo. F. Dorr, agent Hall's Safe & Lock Co., Occidental Hotel. d263-6t*

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—one first-class general blacksmith in a town of 1,000 inhabitants. A good run of trade has been established for eight months. In connection I run the only wagon shop in this place. A good position for the right kind of a blacksmith. Apply at once to C. W. Metz, Pratt, Pratt county, Kansas. 263-1st

WANTED—A situation, by an experienced dry goods salesman, by the first of April. Lately with the Golden Rule store. Best of references. Address Will J. Stewart, care of O. H. Sharon, Cheney, Kansas. d263-12t

WANTED—1000 bushels of Millett seed. J. R. Turner, office Bond & Evans, Main street, Corbetts old stand. d262-6t

WANTED—A good safe, it must be about 50 inches high and in good condition. Apply at 204 Main street, G. W. Bartholomew. d262-6t

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Apply at corner, Lewis and Lawrence. Mrs. Amos Hourk. d261-6t

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Call at 1st house south of the W. W. R. R., on Main street. A. Basley. d260-6t

WANTED—A few more first-class boarders at the Goodyear place. Also have two suits of finely furnished rooms for gentleman and wife, or two gentlemen. Mrs. M. R. Brooks, Manager. d260-6t

WANTED—Buyers for good 5 acre lots adjoining the city. Terms easy. Also number of houses and lots on monthly payments. Mathewson, Fellows & Co., 2nd stairs North P. O., Wichita. d259-tf

WANTED—By Mrs. Col. Stewart, a good girl for general housework. Apply at once. No. 220 South Main street. d258tf

WANTED—At once Traveling Salesman for regular line on salary, who can furnish his own horse and buggy. Write me at Wichita Post-office; will be at Tremont House Sunday or Monday. J. M. Stark. d254

WANTED—A Situation in a market garden. 16 years' experience in Illinois in growing plants and vegetables for market. Address A. Mitting, P. O. Box 14, Newton, Kansas. d245-4w*

WANTED—To buy a number of two and three-year-old steers. A. Baisley, Wichita, Kansas. d245-tf

WANTED—Employment in the city by an energetic young man, with 5 dr education. Will work at most anything honorable. Address A. L. Newsom, city. d243-tf*

WANTED—A good hotel man with capital to build a hotel in the new town of Englewood, Clark county, Kansas. Extra inducements are offered by the Town company. Inquire of Friend, McBee & Co., Agents, Wichita. d242-tf

WANTED—A purchaser for 80 acres of land 1½ miles from town; belongs to heirs who are anxious to sell. Inquire at office of Probate Judge.

WANTED—All persons needing help or those looking for employment to call at the Wichita Employment office, Union block, Douglas avenue, west of Main street. Wm. Pray, proprietor. d201-tf

WANTED—To loan $10,000 on short time on approved personal and chattel security. Wichita Land and Loan Company. d196-tf

WANTED—Land-buyers to know that we have for sale all the best lands near Garden Plain. TAYLOR & PIKE.

WANTED—Land-buyers to know that it is to their interest to go to Garden Plain real Estate Agency to buy lands. d-5-tf TAYLOR & PIKE.

WANTED—To buy six head of horses and mules at the Wichita Horse and Mule Market. H. L. Hill d205 tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Nice room, large enough for two beds if desired. Will be vacant April 1st. Also several more table boarders wanted at No. 250 North Emporia avenue. For further particulars inquire at J. A. Wallace's implement store d264-6t*

FOR RENT—Store No. 317 East Douglas avenue, nearly opposite the new hotel; room 25x80. Inquire of Dr. Furley, in building. d264-2w

FOR RENT—Three-room house in good location. Enquire 604 N. Lawrence, L. B. Fenell. d262

FOR RENT—A house of four rooms, stable for four horses, and ten acres of bottom land, one mile west of Wichita. Address J. C. Williams, box 153, Wichita. d259-12tf*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in Temple Block. Inquire at 604 North Lawrence. L. B. Farrell. d255-6t

TO RENT—230 acre farm to rent, 5 miles from Derby; good buildings and choice land. Friend, McBee & Co. d255-tf

FOR RENT—A large desirable room ON FIRST FLOOR near the corner of Douglas and Lawrence ave., in a brick block. First class for a Physician's office, Millinery or any business. Inquire of Bank of Commerce. d255-1m

FOR RENT—Office and sleeping rooms, up stairs, in the Field building, on Main street. Bunnell & Roys d205-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room and board at Mrs E. Hill, on Lawrence ave, corner Third. d170-tf

FOR RENT—A very desirable furnished room. Call on C. A. Phillips, at Wells, Fargo Express Office d175-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—On the corner of Emporia and Oak streets, three lots, with house of eight rooms; east front; ample closet and pantry room; good cellar, cistern, well and hydrant; porches, plenty of shade trees and some fruit. Terms moderate. d265-tf

FOR SALE—A small frame building, suitable for warehouse or store. Enquire of the Wichita Wholesale Grocery Company. 263-tf

FOR SALE—I have for sale a nice little home for somebody, on Central avenue, in Shuman's addition to Wichita. House with two rooms, well, lot 50 feet front by 140 feet deep; price, $325. Call on E. P. Ford, County Clerk's office d263-6t

FOR SALE—A span of young mares, good for carriage or general purposes. Will sell for cash or trade for city property. Call at this office or address box 405 city. 263d-w 1t1*

FOR SALE—1 chiffonier; 1 heating stove; 1 bed and bedding; 1 table and washstand, &c. See John, at Houck Bros., hardware store. d265-6t*

FOR SALE—Two farms, very cheap and on long time. Apply at Anglo-American Loan and Investment company. Office, 117 Douglas avenue. d265-1w.

FOR SALE—A good two-story house and 100 feet of ground, for $2,200. Very cheap. N. F. Niederlander. d265-6t.

FOR SALE—A choice business corner near Douglas avenue, for $7,000. N. F. Niederlander. d265-6t.

FOR SALE—Five or ten acres of choice suburban land at low figures and on long time. N. F. Niederlander. d262-6t

FOR SALE—Hogs by the Wichita Land and Loan Company. d259-6t

FOR SALE—Fifty head of horses, mules and mares, on time. H. L. Hill, at Wichita Horse and Mule Market. d205-tf

FOR SALE—An elegant jump-seat top buggy, nearly new, can be changed in a moment from a one-seated, one horse open buggy to a two seated two horse covered carriage, just the thing for a family vehicle. Will sell on time if desired. Kansas National Bank. d259-12t-w1t*

FOR SALE—6 choice lots on Topeka avenue. Price, $125 per lot. Also 4 on Lawrence avenue. Price $150 per lot. Friend, McBee & Co. d255-tf

FOR SALE—500 acres of choice land near Conway Springs, Sumner county, Kansas, price $1600 to $2400 per quarter. For particulars apply to A. J. Russell, Conway Springs or to E. G. Ainsby, Atchison Kansas. d251-tf

FOR SALE—20 or 40 acres of improved land on College Heights, by A. L. Austin. 240-tf

FOR SALE—A grocery store doing a good business, No 317 Douglas avenue. d252-tf

FOR SALE—Commodious residence property, convenient to business, 125 feet on northeast corner of Third and Wichita streets, price $2,200. Apply to C. Humble, Emporia, Kansas. d218-tf

FOR SALE—Choice residence and garden lots of 5, 10 or 20 acres at low rates. Also a choice lot of 2½ acre lots on College Hill. The suit pending on property on East Douglas avenue has been compromised and the street will be opened March 1. For further particulars apply to Stiles Bros., or N. F. Niederlander. d230-2m*

FOR SALE—At Hazleton, Barber county, Kan., one of the best towns in the southwest, has now ten stores, two livery stables, a bank and a good hotel. The Ft. Scott and the Southern Kansas roads will both be completed here this spring. For town and farm property address Howe, McPhee & Peck. d227tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A clean, fresh stock of boots and shoes, invoicing about $4,000. Will sell cheap for cash or exchange for real estate. Address Box 51, Wichita, Kansas. d226

FOR SALE—Fifty farms in the vicinity of Goddard, ranging in prices from $300 to $5,000. Pyle Bros., Goddard, Kan. d191-3m*

FOR SALE—A clean, new stock of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, etc. Stock will invoice about $2,500. The building will be rented very cheap. This store is in the center of one of the best business towns in western Kansas, address S. P. Fullen, Pratt, Kansas. d163-tf

FOR SALE—Nine residence lots for sale or trade; located on South Market street; big bargain. For particulars call at Citizens Bank. d31-tf

FOR SALE—An old established and profitable business, centrally located; a splendid business chance; good reasons for selling. Address A., care Eagle office. 36-tf

FOR SALE—Anthony, county seat of Harper county, Kansas, the liveliest town in the state; railroads will be completed to the town March 1; everything booming; no hard times; For prices of town property or lands in Harper or Barber counties, address Holdridge & Goggin, Anthony, Kansas. d212-tf

FOR SALE—Medicine Lodge, county seat of Barber county; the best town for business west of Wichita; two railroads, the St. Louis & Wichita, and the Kansas Southern will be completed to this town this summer. For prices of real estate address D. Morris, Medicine Lodge d227-tf

FOR TRADE—Clearwater town property for Wichita city property, or for desirable farm property. Call on or address F. L. Tillingham, Clearwater, Kansas. d219

FOR SALE—Two locomotive fire-box steam boilers, 58x2in flues each; extra large fireboxes, suitable for coal, coke or wood, all in A No 1 order; capacity 45-horse power each. Terms reasonable. Inquire at Water Works office, Main street, or Houck Bros., Douglas avenue. R. B. Eggleston, Sup't Wichita Water Co. d205-d&w3m

ANNUAL MEETING—The annual meeting of the Arkansas Valley Agricultural society will be held at the court room in Wichita on Tuesday, April 14th, 1885, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and hearing annual reports and transacting such other business as may be presented.
D. A. MITCHELL, Sec'y.
Wichita, March 25th, 1885. d265 e o d-w2t.

HIS SON'S WIFE.

When, after a prolonged residence on the part of the rate-payers, the school board at length invaded the suburb of Abney, N. W., and erected schools superior in every respect to those already existing in the parish, there was no one whom the change affected more than it did old Reuben Sparrow, the master of the Free College for Boys. His pupils had never liked him much, and now they dropped off one by one till the imbittered and sorely mortified man was compelled to resign his post.

Fortunately he had saved enough to live on; and so, having no need to go in search of fresh employment, he was able to devote the best part of his time to the studies in which he had formerly delighted.

He was now a man of near 70, with broad, though rounded shoulders, and a face that would nowhere pass unnoticed. Deep furrows scored his forehead and bracketed his firmly closed mouth; spare white hair was brushed unevenly about his head; beneath heavy brows peered out the pedagogue's eyes, alert, shrewd, suspicious. He was quick to find fault, impatient of ignorance, slow to trust, hard to please, but—is there not a saving clause in every nature?—he was capable of strong, self-forgetting affection; and the wife, who for forty years had been his faithful helpmate, often said that she had never an unkind word from him.

His distress may be imagined when one day this cherished wife, who had fretted herself into a low state of health over his recent humiliation, fell grievously ill. Reuben sent for the doctor, a young man in the first flush of his professional gravity, and dignity, who, after examining the patient very carefully, seated himself to write a prescription in ominous silence. Reuben watched him at once anxiously and distrustfully.

"What dost think of her, young man?" he asked, at last.

"She is in a very critical state, and ought never to be left. Is there no one to share the nursing with you?"

Reuben threw up his head sharply. "There isn't a woman in the place but 'ud be proud to be called to the bedside of my Mary, but I won't trust any of 'em. She and I, we've always done for one another, and I can't have a meddlesome neighbor in now."

"Have you no daughter?"

"None but my son's wife, and she's naught but a tricked-out fool. Used to be a milliner's gal, and learnt to dress the outside of her head instead o' the inside. Got a fine long name like a lady's, but don't know who Julius Cæsar was, and calls the top of a pudding the bottom because its turned out lowest—pooh!"

A sort of grim smile flickered across Reuben's face as he made this last singular charge against his daughter, but it only lasted a moment.

"The old woman's bad, thin!" he said, his eyes fastened approvingly on the doctor's face.

"I am afraid so," said Mr. Walters gravely. "I wouldn't refuse help in the nursing if I were you. You might regret it when it was too late."

"Let me alone, young man!" retorted Reuben fiercely. "D'ye think I'm no better than a silly woman? I've got a good head on my shoulders, and my wife's mine to me than she is to any one else. Tell me what ought to be done, and I'll do it."

"Very well, Mr. Sparrow," said the doctor coldly; "but remember that you are no man, and if sleep overtakes you just when you are most wanted, you will be responsible for the consequences."

He gave several minute directions, and left the house, vexed at Reuben's obstinacy. But the next morning, when he called, his son's wife was already installed by the patient's bedside, and Reuben, with the air of immense knowledge and superiority, was passing on to her instructions received by him the previous day.

"Now, girl, lift her a bit. Lor! can't you do it without sticking a stack of hair into her eyes? Stand aside—I will!"

He put his arms under the old woman, whose breathing was quick and difficult, and cleverly raised her into an easier position.

The doctor came forward, a little curious to see the disparaged daughter-in-law. As far as exterior went, she answered pretty accurately to Reuben's description of her, having a figure obviously molded by tight lacing, and a face shadowed by a quantity of black hair, brought down to her eyes. Her clothes were unsuitably dressy, and on the table lay a number of cheap silver bangles, apparently taken off at Reuben's direction. But she had a pleasant, intelligent smile, and bore her father in-law's strictures with a modesty and good temper which augured well for her readiness to submit to instruction and to pick up the little devices of nursing upon which a patient's comfort depends.

Old Mary Sparrow was much worse, and Reuben, who turned his penetrating eyes alternately upon her face and the doctor's, felt cheered by neither.

"You look worn, Mr. Sparrow. Go and lie down," urged Mr. Walters.

"Mind your own work, young man. I'm not your patient. How is she?"

Mr. Walters did all he could for the sick woman, and then, drawing Reuben out of the room, broke to him as he could the certainty that his wife could not live many hours. Reuben would not believe it, and gave vent to expressions of savage contempt for the whole race of doctors.

But next day poor old Mary died, and the stricken husband shut himself up to be alone with his grief. Even at the funeral he would not exchange a word with the many kindly mourners who gathered round the grave.

The following morning, however, he sent for his son and daughter-in-law, and made arrangements to live with them and their little boy.

"Gwendoline," he said more gently than usual, "you did your best for her. You're worth more than I thought. We'd better all live together."

"Of course, father," said his son heartily; "we'll make you comfortable, and Gwen'll try to take mother's place."

"Keep a sensible tongue in your head boy," said Reuben, with a slow scorn. "Your wife's a well meaning gal, maybe, but as ignorant as a baby. Mother's place, indeed! My Mary's place!"

He leant his heavy head on his hands, and would not speak again.

As Luke Sparrow walked away with his wife, he asked her seriously whether she was ready to bear with the old man's difficult temper.

"Nobody could'nt help puttin' up with an old man like that," replied Gwen, whose grammar was hardly so genteel as her name. "Never you fear, Luke; we'll git along all right."

But herein Gwen was too sanguine. From the time she and Reuben became the inmates of same little house, her every action was harshly criticised, if not severely blamed; her management of the house unfavorably compared at every turn with that of her mother-in-law; her ignorance made the source of daily complaint; her occasionally flighty manner the theme of never-ending lectures.

Nothing but admirable patience and good humor and a real humility that accepted his judgment as better than her own, could have enabled the girl to persevere as she did in her determination to please the old man. In deference to his wishes she simplified her style of dress, put her thick hair tidily off her face, and discarded all jewelry save her wedding ring and a little brooch given her by old Mary. Sarcastic and unkind as was Reuben's tone in speaking to her, she undoubtedly profited by his fault-finding, and after a time she discovered that Luke was right in saying his father's bark was worse than his bite. More than once, when some small domestic difficulty perplexed her, Reuben's watchful old eyes perceived it, and she found herself at the same time snarled at as a fool and helped out of her quandary.

Again, the old schoolmaster took very kindly to his grandson, and Gwen, who was keenly conscious of her own want of education, was ready to put up with much churlishness to herself for the sake of the boy taught by Reuben, whose learning inspired her with profound respect. Often when she dusted his book shelves, where Horace, Virgil, Cicero, Thomas a Kempis, Shakespeare, one or two works on education, and a little old-fashioned volume of Bacon's Essays and Locke's "Conduct of the Understanding," leant side by side in friendly tolerance of one another's contents, she would scan their titles and read a page here and there, wishing she had had more schooling, and that Peter might grow up "book-wise."

One day Reuben caught her at it.

"Put the book back!" he explained peremptorily. "All the years we lived together the old woman never so much as opened a book o' mine, and here are you, a gal that can hardly spell her own outlandish name, poking into them, spoiling 'em, and wasting your time!"

"I wasn't hurtin' 'em, father," said Gwen earnestly; but unluckily she had laid his favorite Shakespeare open, face downward on the table, and the old man broke out afresh.

"What's the use of trying to make anything of you? Surely, any fool 'ud know it hurts a book to lay it so! Get along! I'll put the shelf right myself; never you touch it again."

"Very well, father," said Gwen quietly "but I was only thinkin' o' Peter, and wonderin' if p'raps some day you'd teach 'un what's in the books."

"Well, well!" said Reuben, somewhat mollified, "he's a good little chap, and sharp enough too. He puts me in mind of Luke when he was a little 'un, but he'll hardly come up to his father. Luke's got a first class head, if only he'd stick to steady work and not take up so with inventions that'll never come to any good. He's a fine lad—he ought to have married a woman o' breeding."

Poor Gwen winced, for of all the shafts in Reuben's quiver of abuse, this was the one that wounded her most cruelly. The sting of the words lay in their partial truth, for she knew that her kind, clever young husband might have made a better match. And yet she loved him so dearly, and strove so hard to be worthy of him! It vexed her, too, to hear Reuben speak so slightingly of Luke's inventions, for, as a matter of fact, the young engineer had sold the patents of various small labor-saving contrivances for considerable sums. Only in one case had he failed, and it was hard that Reuben should seem to remember that so much better than the successes. Gwen delighted in her husband's work, and rather than let him be disturbed by domestic worries, played out all her woman's tact in the endeavor to make it appear to him that the fault-finding to which Reuben sometimes subjected her, even in his son's presence, was merely the froth on a calm sea of good understanding.

She little imagined, however, that this view of the matter was Reuben's own, till one day to her astonishment, a neighbor remarked:

"Old Mr. Sparrow thinks a deal of you, Mrs. Sparrow, doesn't he? He drops in now and again, and tells us what a good manager you are, and how encouraging you make him. He says you are wonderful thoughtful for such a young woman."

Gwen could hardly answer for surprise, but the discovery that Reuben praised her behind her back encouraged her greatly, and she tried harder than ever to improve, not only in her management of the house, but in speech, style and manner.

"You are becoming quite a lady, Gwen," said Luke one evening; whereat she flushed with pleasure, and Reuben gave a grunt of dubious significance, which Gwen chose to interpret as an expression of assent.

"Some day, father, I'll speak quite correct—quite correctly, I mean."

"I hope so," said Luke, so eagerly that Gwen looked quickly up at him, and perceived the strange excitement in his eyes.

"I hope so," he repeated, drawing a deep breath, "for I believe I am going to make my fortune, and that would be a lift-up in the world for us all."

Reuben's face assumed its most skeptical expression.

"You ought to be shrewder than to believe in fortune-making, boy. Nothing but steady, straightforward work pays nowadays."

"And isn't it straightforward work to plod away at the elements of invention for years?" said Luke, warmly; "to get to know every discovered application of science to mechanics, so as to be familiar with one's tools, as it were, and then to effect original combinations? I don't want to boast, but my small inventions haven't failed, and I am justified in believing my big ones won't. I have invented an electric tram-car which is bound to supersede all others."

"Ah, well, my lad, if the patent fetches you the money it has cost you, I'll congratulate you."

Luke was accustomed to his father's incredulity, but to-night it seemed to affect him painfully.

"You must try to have faith in me, father," he said, endeavoring to speak calmly, "for I have made up my mind not to sell the patent, but to work it myself. To do which I must throw up my present clerkship and start an office on my own account. It may involve living on very little for awhile, but it must pay in the end."

Luke's face was full of the exaltation which proceeds from the sense of great achievement—the look of the man who originates, whether artist, poet, or inventor. Gwen, with worshiping eyes, knelt beside him, and drew his arm around her shoulder.

"You will trust me, little woman, and put up with being on short-commons for a bit?" said Luke, smiling down at her.

Reuben's thin lips were pressed together as he sat and grimly watched the pair. At last he stood up, pushed his chair back, and addressed them with deliberate, chilling contempt.

"Luke, you're a fool! Your wife's never been anything else, so I needn't say the same of her. But for a man who has one grain of sense to throw up a good place for the sake of pushing a rubbishy invention, that's what I call the act of a fool, and I'm ashamed to have such a fool for my son. If you think I'm going to spend my little savings to keep you out of the workhouse, while you're waiting for a fortune that's to be made out of a tram-car, you're a fool for that, too. As soon as ever you can't pay up, I wash my hands of you, and quit the house. I shan't miss you; there's nothing your silly wife does for me I can't do better for myself."

Luke was in far too excited a state to bear this quietly, and answered with a violence which Gwen sought in vain to soothe. There was a terrible scene, and at the end of a few minutes, the fair edifice of home peace, which she had labored at so long and patiently, lay shattered before her.

The hardest time of her married life followed, for Luke, in a state of irritated determination to succeed, was sorely tried by the dilatoriness and procrastination of everybody whose approval and co-operation were necessary to the bringing out of his invention, and Reuben was more cross-grained than ever. It fell to Gwen's share to cheer and inspirit her husband, to bear the freshly-kindled fire of her father-in-law's vituperation, and to make her diminished allowance cover the most necessary expenses.

At last the tram-car was given public trial and from that day the tide slowly turned. Nobody hurried to take up the invention, but still the capital to form a company was gradually subscribed, and Luke felt his way grow clear and easy before him. A steady demand sprung up for the Sparrow tram-cars, and the dividends rapidly rose. Luke was made much of now, and on all sides manufacturers and speculators sent him orders for specified inventions, offering him large sums if he could meet their requirements. Some of the requests were absurd, but many presented problems possible of solution, and the demand for his productions preceding the supply, Luke's work was freed from the anxieties of the man who invents first and finds his market afterward—if he can.

At home it seemed at first as if his success would widen rather than heal the breach between his father and himself, for Reuben grew more silent and moody as his son went up in the world. During the days of anxious poverty, while assailing Gwen with ceaseless reproaches, he had exercised much ingenuity in secretly supplying the wants of the household; but now that the privations of the young couple were at an end, he chose to believe that they wished him dead or gone, and when Gwen told him one day that Luke intended to take a larger house, the old man broke out bitterly. They were getting too grand for him, he said. The furniture which he and his old woman had bought when they married, and which he had brought with him to his son's, wasn't good enough for a fine new house, and he'd better betake himself somewhere else with it.

"Don't say that, father," said Gwen "wherever we go, your rooms shall have the old things in."

"Oh, of course! The old things are good enough for the old man!" retorted Reuben unreasonably. "You'll stow me away in the back rooms, and get new friends to suit your new furniture. No, No! I'll get a room somewhere, and have a woman in to look after me. I'm used to neglect."

"But, father," said Gwen, patiently passing over a charge she had heard over and over again, "I want you more than ever now. You see, Luke wants me to be fit to talk to the gentlemen who come to see him, and I thought perhaps you'd teach me out of the books, so as I may know something. Luke hasn't time, and I don't feel as I could get on without help. Besides, I can't bear to think of your living away from us now."

"You're talking nonsense," said Reuben, shortly and sharply. "I've not been so kind to you that you need set yourself against the parting."

"You are rare good to Peter, and when we were in a bad way you stood by us, father. That's what I remember. I know well enough your savings are a deal smaller for what you did for us."

The old man uttered an impatient "Pooh-pooh!" and, rising from his chair, fidgeted about the room. Then he sat down again and silently watched Gwen's needle as it flew in and out of the work upon her knee.

"D'ye really mean you'd like to learn o' me?" he asked at last, doubtfully, "after all the hard things I've said to you?"

"I couldn't have gone on doing for you so long," said Gwen, encouraged by the gentleness of his tone, "if I hadn't known that you thought kinder—more kindly o' me than ever you said. You didn't mean it just now, when you said that you were used to neglect."

"No, lass, said Reuben, taking her hand. "I'd no call to mean such an untruth as that. You're a good gal; I'll teach you what you like."

After this it was surprising how well Reuben got on with his daughter-in-law. Her intelligence delighted him, and he was never tired of teasing of the progress she made in history, arithmetic, grammar, and geography. Not but what he often spoke snappishly, but the old constant friction was at an end, and past resentment quietly forgotten.

"It seems to me Peter and Gwen are running one another close," said Luke, looking up from his papers with a smile one evening.

"Bless you, no!" declared Reuben. "Peter's a sharp little lad, but he's nowhere beside his mother. She's one in a thousand, I tell you—one in a thousand!"

Wall Papers.

[Philadelphia Times.]

Plain papers are made to exactly resemble certain goods, the grain and color of the material forming the hangings being exactly copied in the paper. They are not expensive, except those imitating plain or creole velvet. Flowered papers are exceedingly handsome, and when a room is large and the walls are not plentifully supplied with pictures and other ornaments they are useful to relieve the general bareness of aspect which will be inevitably the case with a plain paper. In vestibules and staircases where plain rough paper with handsome dado and frieze are not employed, handsome raised papers are substituted, covered with heraldic emblems, animals or otherwise; the tints of the backgrounds are subdued, of mediæval coloring. For dining-rooms leather papers, touched up with metal, are the most fashionable.

Rich flowered papers, imitating the latest Lyons silks, are reserved for drawing-rooms. They are superbly colored and form very effective panelings in a room which is all painted white and gold. Some pretty papers are made expressly for borders, imitating old tapestry. These are inexpensive, but in excellent taste. For ladies' bed-rooms there are moire papers of delicate tints made to represent silk. Serge and lampas papers covered with flowers are used for the same purpose, also cretorre papers covered with flowers. Gentlemen's dressing-rooms, which are generally quite simple in furniture and decoration, are frequently papered in patterns imitating tiles, varnished over like the old-fashioned marble papers that were used upon staircases.

A Remedy for Indigestion.

[Exchange.]

Salisbury steak appears to be giving remarkably good results as a diet for people troubled with weak or disordered digestion, but who require the supporting power of animal food. The manner of preparing it is described by Dr. Hepburn in The Philadelphia Medical and Surgical Reporter. The surface of a round steak is chopped with a dull knife, the object being not to cut but to pound the meat. As the meat pulp comes to the top it is scraped off, while the tough and fibrous portion gradually reaches the bottom of the trough. The pulp is then made into cakes and lightly and quickly broiled, so as leave it almost raw inside. This diet is sometimes used exclusively in chronic cases, and as a rule no drugs are employed with it except tonics.

Cutting a Pattern.

["Theresa" in Brattleboro Household.]

After fitting a garment, it seems discouraging to rip it all to pieces, and cut a pattern by it, and makes much trouble, but I did last winter, making dots on the cloth with a lead pencil where the seams were, so I knew just where to baste again. Having occasion to fit another one of late, I felt amply repaid for the trouble, as the garment cut by the pattern needed no alteration whatever, and it was a short job to cut and make it. It is also very convenient, if one has a scant pattern and is obliged to piece the garment. For a basque or anything of that kind, rip only one-half to get the pattern.

It has been well said that a single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day.

It is said there are nearly 200 women employed on daily newspapers in this country.

Boots Eclipsed by Gaiters.

[New York Sun.]

"We make ten pairs of gaiters or buttoned shoes to one pair of boots nowadays," said a shoemaker. "Twenty years ago nearly everybody wore boots."

"What was the reason of the change?"

"There are various reasons. Gaiters are much more handy than boots, and they look neater. Then, again, they cost much less, and they are easier on the feet. No one ever wore boots in a walking-match."

"Any other reason?"

"Yes, on the shoemaker's side. There is more money in gaiters. They are more readily made, sell more quickly because they are cheaper, and there is less waste leather about them."

"Have boots any advantages?"

"Yes; trousers set better over them, and for rough traveling they wear better. They are not so likely to be pulled out of shape."

"Where are boots worn most?"

"In the country. Farmers wear boots almost entirely. You can't wear gaiters in a ploughed field."

Do You Want to Make Money?

Invest in town lots at bottom prices in the new city of Englewood, just started in section 36, township 35, range 25 west, Clark county, Kansas. IT WILL GROW FAST. WHY? Because it is handsomely located in one of the richest regions in wonderful Kansas, among an intelligent and enterprising class of settlers. It is on the proposed extension of the Kansas, Lawrence & Southern railroad. It will be the county seat of Clark county.

NO FANCY PRICES.

Ordinary business lots..$ 60 00
Corner business lots.....120 00
Ordinary residence lots.....15 00
Corner residence lots.....30 00

A discount of 10 per cent. will be allowed on cash purchases. Time purchases—one third in advance, balance in 6 months and one year, with interest. These liberal terms will be continued for a few weeks.

BUY BEFORE THE ADVANCE IN PRICES. In 1878 Wichita business lots sold for $300; now they sell for $5,000. The history of Topeka, Lawrence, Emporia, and other Kansas towns, is the same.

BUY AT ONCE OR YOU WILL REGRET THE LOST OPPORTUNITY. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED. Every day you hear some one regretting that he did not buy lots in such and such towns, when they could have been purchased at a fraction of their present value. DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.

Address M. L. Munn, P. M., Englewood, Kansas, or H. F. Friend, McBee & Co., Wichita Kansas.

ALL ABOARD!

Everybody goes to Englewood. Western Kansas. Thunderbolt Stage Line, runs daily from Dodge City to Englewood. Supper at Wichita, dinner at Cooper's hotel, Englewood, 160 miles in 18 hours, by way of Dodge City, to Englewood. d256-w52

H. G. LEE,
Real Estate and Loan Office,
Cor. Main Street and Douglas Avenue,
WICHITA, - - KANSAS.

Special Sale
Until April 1st 1885.

40 Fine Lots for Residences, on South Main Street, along the line of the new street Railway.

FOR RENT--Two Good Business Rooms on Douglas avenue, one good office room and two unfurnished rooms on Douglas avenue.

IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED FARMS FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Call and Examine Our List

Correspondence Solicited.

M. J. LANE. C. H. VAUTIER.
New Kiowa, Hazelton & Attica Stage Line,
Makes close connections with trains on the
Southern Kansas Railroad
At Attica. We also have a full livery stock at Attica.
The trade of Commercial Travelers Sollcited.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. d227-tf

B. K. BROWN.
FURNITURE,
JEWELRY, ETC
Douglas Avenue Wichita, Kansas.

They All Do It.
Patronize the
O. K. Livery Stable
For good Rigs and Turn-outs. We run a Hack Line from Anthony to the end of the track of the Wichita Railroad, making close connections. Baggage of all descriptions properly looked after and carefully handled. Thanking the public for past favors we solicit their further patronage. D. C. PETIT,
d219-tf Anthony, Kansas.

GRAND $3,000 DRAWING!
TICKETS, $2.00 EACH.
—Every Ticket Draws a Prize!—
Positively No Blanks!!
Grand Capital Prize—My Bakery, situated on lot 1st, Rose avenue, Clearwater Kansas; valued at $2,000.
Two Milch Cows, valued at $75.00 each. Many prizes ranging from $10 to $30 each, and many articles too numerous to mention.
Drawing to take place at Clearwater on April 1st. If tickets are not all sold by April 1st, the time of drawing will be limited to June 1st, and if not sold then, all money on hand from sale of tickets will be refunded to each ticket holder.
Tickets on sale at the City Drug Store by Ben. L. Boar, Secretary and treasurer.
My object in disposing of my property in this way is to satisfy my creditors, and parties to whom I am indebted, therefore all claims against me will be properly adjusted by myself and secretary. Each ticket is numbered and placed in a sealed envelope and drawn by purchaser or agent. Respt. J. T. ELLIOTT.
d238-1m

Patronize Home Institutions.
The Southern Kansas Railway
is a Kansas Road,
And is thoroughly identified with the interests and progress or the state of Kansas and its people, and affords its patrons facilities unequaled by any line in Eastern and Southern Kansas, running
THROUGH EXPRESS trains daily between Kansas City and Olathe, Ottawa, Garnett, Iola, Humboldt, Chanute, Cherryvale, Independence, Winfield, Wellington, Harper, Attica and intermediate points
THROUGH MAIL trains daily, except Sunday, between Kansas City and Wellington, and intermediate stations, making close connections at Ottawa, Chanute and Cherryvale with our trains for Emporia, Burlingt n, Girard, Walnut and Coffeyville.
ACCOMMODATION TRAINS daily, except Sunday, between Kansas City, Olathe and Ottawa.
REMEMBER that by purchasing tickets via this line connection is made in the Union Depot at Kansas City with through trains to all points, avoiding transfers and changes at way stations
THROUGH TICKETS can be purchased via this line at any of the regular coupon stations and your baggage checked through to destination East, West, North or South.
PULLMAN SLEEPERS on all night trains.
For further information, see maps and folders, or call on or address S. F. HYNES, General Passenger Agent, Lawrence, Kansas.
d139-tf

EDWARD VAIL & CO.,
Wholesale & Retail Jewelers,
No. 145 Main ST.,
NEXT DOOR NORTH OF WOODMAN'S BANK,
Show a large and attractive line of
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Gold Pens, Cutlery and Fancy Goods
At prices as low as the high quality of the goods will permit. We carry the largest stock of goods in our line to be found in Southern Kansas. Careful attention given to the repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry by skillful workmen. All goods sold engraved free of charge, when so desired. d134wtl-