Daily Eagle.

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

SATURDAY MORNING MAY 9.

The Daily El Dorado Republican, which appeared Tuesday evening of this week, is the ideal local daily for any town of less than ten thousand inhabitants. It beats the plate dispatches, and such a paper published in any town of less than ten thousand people will down any daily of such town which attempts the expensive role of wire service and associated press franchises and accompanying expenses. We don't suppose that the Republican is intended for a permanent thing, but it is the only kind of a permanent daily which can live and prosper in a city of less than ten to fifteen thousand people. Some of the Wellington and Winfield papers are anxious to try on the enterprise of an associate press daily. It is their privilege and the ambition is a laudable one, but a morning daily with the expensive associate press news and wire service can never make a cent in any town of less than from fifteen to twenty-five thousand people, and it it don't break down the proprietor it will prove an awful burden to the community. No experienced daily newspaper man in America can be found who will deny the truthfulness of that last estimate. The seat of an agricultural county may, stimulated by pride or ambition, stand an extra expense of from seventy-five to one hundred dollars per day for a while, but a few months will find the enterprise with only a legitimate demand to which to look for support. Take Wichita as an example, and the Daily Times from the time Wichita reached six or seven thousand until she reached a population of twelve thousand, did well and made money. But had the Times went into the expense of wire service, it would have barely crippled along or failed. Notwithstanding the EAGLE waited until Wichita had fourteen thousand before attempting a morning daily, the WEEKLY EAGLE made five dollars where the Daily makes one, and the United States can't show a more enterprising people than are this people. Of course an evening paper is not as expensive as a morning paper in many respects, but we venture the assertion that the profits of both the Wichita Dailies, exclusive of all other things for a year, would not buy a two year old steer, allowing fair wages for the proprietors and counting the wear and breakage. But we only started out to say that the Daily Republican of El Dorado is an ideal sheet, and not to discourse on the daily question at large, and about propositions which a very few months time would demonstrate to be true to any who should go into the business and who should doubt the wisdom of the observation.

WHO ARE THE COWARDS.

The EAGLE did not advocate resubmission because we expected to see prohibition annulled but rather that the whole matter might be unmistakably settled one way or the other, and all kicking, growling, bolting and scratching put to an end.—EAGLE.

We believe the EAGLE is correct as to the wisdom and good policy of again submitting the question of constitutional prohibition to a vote of the people of the state. As to the "kicking, growling, bolting and scratching," we are some what surprised that one who is himself guilty on at least two of those counts, should acknowledge that a large majority of the people of the state would vote again in favor of prohibition. If the EAGLE, Commonwealth and a few such papers would acknowledge this probability, or what, indeed, it is—a certainty; and quit dilly-dallying with their readers, they might soon, themselves, get out of the kicking and growling business. If the whisky communities represented by these few papers were made to understand that a majority of the voters in Kansas are prohibitionists, and may always be depended upon to elect legislatures that will voice their sentiments, they will cease their clamoring for re-submission, and weak-kneed prohibs like Albert Griffin would not be afraid to permit the calling of a convention to formulate a new constitution so much needed by the whole state. The trouble is, there are too many moral cowards on both sides of this question.—Kingman Leader.

There are three distinct positions taken by as many different elements upon this question and we do not believe that any of them are necessarily cowardly. These are the Prohibitionists, the anti-Prohibitionists and then those who, having little faith in that kind of legislation, don't actually care much one way or other, or rather who are ready and willing to yield their judgment providing the Republican party can be saved from disruption. This latter class would rather the saloon should be eternally abolished than that the party of Lincoln should be destroyed; rather that never another drop of liquor should be sold in either drug stores or licensed saloons, or another drop ever manufactured or drank, than that the party which gave freedom to millions of men and women slaves and that preserved this great republic with its unnumbered blessings to ourselves and children, should be first severed and then obliterated.

We get awfully tired of some of the fool criticisms made of men who are just as honest, just as courageous and who love principle just as dearly as do those who are bawling themselves hoarse for prohibition more because they think it will be the winning card than for any convictions they have upon the subject.

Cowley county seems to be in a stew over the railroad situation. Arkansas City wants the Beaumont & Winfield road while Winfield don't exactly hanker after it; but Winfield does want the D. A. & M. or Puget Sound & Sims Hole Narrow Gauge, and to further complicate matters Wellington has organized for the Fort Smith, Arkansas City & Pike's Peak Air Line, while Wichita is trying to get the Belle Plaine & Kingman paper project. Winfield should come up to El Dorado and get a branch of the St. Louis, Ft. Scott & Wichita line. This will make her happy.—El Dorado Republican.

There is no authority for mixing Wichita in any of the above paper railroad enterprises. A railroad company must demonstrate their ability to buy at least two rails and a half dozen ties before Wichita can be induced to catch on very seriously.

Money is becoming much more plentiful in the east; that is for those who are able to put up good collateral.

THE BENDERS AGAIN.

The Bender-York tragedy of Cherryvale is about as regularly revived as the querry of who struck Billy Patterson. Annually we are told that the old man and the old woman, Kate and John were all strung up, or shot, or sunk in the waters of the Verdigris river. If anybody is posted as to the whole Bender business York himself and Governor Osborn ought to be. If they were ever caught or killed or hung or drowned neither York nor Osborn were ever aware of it. Governor Osborn, after all search had been virturally abandoned, told the writer that the whole family undoubtedly escaped. The Atchison Champion only last week said that the Benders were undoubtedly disposed of by a vigilance committee. To this the editor of the Kingman Leader makes the following reply, which we fully coincide with:

That story is all bosh Mr. Champion. Many people lived in Montgomery county at that who have since taken great delight in "stuffing" credulous listeners with thrilling tales concerning the killing of the Benders. We have heard and read not less than forty such "yarns." The writer was at that time a residence of Independence, and was intimately acquainted with Dr. York, the last victim of the villains, and with all his relatives, and also the most of the men who constituted the so-called vigilence committees of the county. The facts are that the Benders had been gone several days, indeed they had ample time to escape from the U. S., when the discovery of their crimes was made. Again they were not detected by a horse thief committee or any other kind of committee, but by Ed. York, brother of Dr York, in company with one or two friends, who were making a quiet search on the road between Parsons and Cherryvale. That the Benders escaped at the time, is beyond question with those who were most actively concerned in the search. That they have never been found or brought to punishment is equally a fact. It is only been a short time since a relative of one of the victims offered $1,000 for evidence that they had been killed or found. Some of the smart Alecks who know all about it ought to produce the evidence and get the money. Public sentiment would justify the act, so they need not fear punishment if they were concerned. We know, intimately, a dozen men who would have been parties to any such matinee had it taken place, and they have assured us time and again that there was no foundation for any of these reports.

ANTI-PROHIBITION TALK.

The following newspaper clippings show clearly what the anti-prohibition sentiment of the state is:

It is safe to say that Dr. Krohn would not take $10,000 for the advertisement he received at Leavenworth on Saturday, the advertising would have been more satisfactory had he scratched his man, as Rev. D. C. Milner did. The good doctor was not hurt at all nor did he have a pistol, as has been reported.—Atchison Globe.

The city of Leavenworth allowed itself to be disgraced by the row kicked up over an address by Dr. Krohn. They should understand that this is a free country and men have a right to talk and be heard. The good people of that city should see to it that prompt punishment is meted out to the culprits. The action in Leavenworth can no more be endorsed than those of the people of Great Bend, who hung a murderer.—Topeka Commonwealth.

Personal liberty means more than the unrestrained use of liquor; it means free speech as well as free whisky, and the Leavenworth gang of rum and liberty lovers who assaulted Dr. Krohn on Saturday afternoon, not only did a cowardly, brutal thing, but their action will do much to strengthen the prohibition cause in Kansas. The respectable anti-prohibitionists demand fairness for their opponents, and they are not willing to accomplish by violent force what they cannot accomplish by means of a healthy and intelligent public sentiment. It should also be understood that the anti-prohibition party of this state is composed of respectable and intelligent men, and that its councils are not managed by liquor dealers, and that the fight is not for free whisky, but for rational management of a grave question. Men like D. R. Anthony, E. P. Baker, Sol Miller, G. W. Glick, C. G. Foster, etc., are not fighting prohibition with a view of increasing drunkenness or crime, but rather with a view of regulating the traffic in intoxicants, and avoiding outrages of the Leavenworth kind.—Atchison Globe.

This is substantially the astonishing news which comes from Leavenworth, one of the largest cities of the state and the price of the whisky element. At this distance from the cowardly action of that Leavenworth mob, and it was little else than that, it looks as if the power that has so long defied the claims of justice and law breaking. The determination seems to be that if their influence must die it must die hard. Their delirious actions at the lecture delivered by Dr. Krohn, the attempt to hiss him down and mob him after the speech was concluded, is a symptom of the agonies that attend the departure of long and dearly cherished power. It was a resort to the last reserve that the lawless possess—physical force. Free speech has long been recognized in this country, and this right Dr. Philip Krohn will be the last man to be deprived of. The attempt to hush words will prove fruitless as an attempt to stop the rain from heaven, or check the irresistible hurricane. Free speech is a sacred American privilege, esteemed by prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists alike, and when the time comes we predict that Dr. Phillip Krohn will speak in Leavenworth, these fellows to the contrary notwithstanding.—Emporia News.

The people of Leavenworth, and particularly the genuine and conscientious anti-prohibition portion of our population, will strongly endorse these utterances.—Leavenworth Times.

Niagara Falls is to be preserved as a public park. The governor of New York signed a bill to that effect the other day. This secures that sublime scenery for public enjoyment, and the Empire state deserves much gratitude for its liberal appropriation of a $1,250,000 for this purpose.

It the czar of Russia backs out of a war with England, he is to console himself by assuming the additional title of Emperor of Central Asia. The La Gazette Geographique of Paris says that the ceremony of coronation will take place with great pomp at Samarcand, in Turkestan, once the center of science and commerce in Asia, and the capital of Tamerlane's great empire.

The great count of the monies left by the Republican administration to the Democratic administration has been made and the tons of gold and silver shinners tally with the books and records the accounts of which had been verified by Democratic experts before the count began. One bag was two cents short and one box three dollars short, but the three dollars were found in another deposit. What a nest of corruption has been unearthed(?)

I'M HURRIED, CHILD.

[Emma Burt in Michigan Farmer.]

"Oh, mother, look! I've found a butterfly
Hanging upon a leaf. Do tell me why
There was no butter? Oh, do see its wings!
I never, never saw such pretty things—
All streaked and striped with blue and brown and gold,
Where is its house when all the days are cold?"
"Yes, yes," she said in absent accents mild,
"I'm hurried, child!"

"Last night my dolly quite forgot our prayers;
And when she thought you had gone down stairs,
Then dolly was afraid, an' so I said:
'Just don't you mind, but say 'em in the bed.
Because I think God is just as near,'
When dolls are 'fraid do you s'pose he can hear?"
The mother spoke from out the ruffles piled:
"I'm hurried, child!"

"Oh, come and see the flowers in the sky—
The sun has left; and won't you, by and by,
Dear mother, take me in your arms and tell
Me all about the pussy in the well?
Then tell me of the babies in the wood?
And then, perhaps, about Red Riding Hood?
"Too much to do! Hush, hush, you drive me wild!
I'm hurried, child!"

The little one grew very quiet, now,
And grieved and puzzled was the childish brow;
And then it queried: "Mother, do you know
The reason cause you must be hurried so?
I guess th' hours are little-er than I,
So I will take my pennies and I will buy
A big clock! Oh, big as it can be,
For you and me!"

The mother now has leisure infinite;
She sits with folded hands, and face as white
As winter. In her heart is winter's chill.
She sits at leisure, questioning God's will.
"My child has ceased to breathe, and all is night!
Is Heaven so dark that thou dost grudge my light?
O life! O God! I must discover why
The time drags by."

O mothers sweet, if cares must ever fall
Pray do not make them stones to build a wall
Between thee and thine own; and miss thy right
To blessedness, so swift to take its flight!
While answering baby questions you are
But entertaining angels unaware;
The richest gifts are gathered by the way
For darkest day.

AN INDIGNANT MOTHER.

She Takes the San Francisco Board of Education to Task Sharply.

[San Francisco Letter.]

The board of education of San Francisco is in a bad predicament owing to a recent judicial decision, in accordance with which the Chinese of that city may demand education for their children at the public expense. It was determined by the board that the Chinese children should have a separate school-house, but when the building was provided no pupils were to be found except a little 9-year-old girl, and her parents insisted that she should attend one of the public schools near her home. The strife over the matter called forth the following letter from an indignant mother:

NO. 1,769 GREEN STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, April 8, 1885.—TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION—DEAR SIRS: I see that you are going to make all sorts of excuses to keep my child out of the public schools. Dear sirs, Will you please to tell me! Is it a disgrace to be Born a Chinese! Didn't God make us all!!! What right! have you to bar my children out of the school because she is a Chinese Decend. They is no other worldly reason that you could keep her out, except that. I suppose, you all go the churches on Sundays! Do you call that a Christian act to compel my little children to go so far to a school that is made in purpose for them. My children don't dress like the other Chinese. They look just as phunny among them as the Chinese dress in Chinese look amongst you Caucasians. Besides, if I had any wish to send the to a Chinese school I could have sent them two years ago without going to all this trouble. You have expended a lot of public money foolishly, all because of a one poor little Child. Her playmates is all Caucasians ever since she could to idle around. If she is good enough to play with them! Then is she not good enough to be in the same room and studie with them! You had better come and see for yourselves. See if the Tape's is not the same as other Caucasians, except in features. It seems no matter how a Chinese may live and dress so long as you know they Chinese. Then they are hated as one. There is not any right or justice for them.

You have seen my husband and child. You told him it wasn't Mamie Tape you object to. If it were not Mamie Tape you object to, why didn't you let her attend the school nearest her home! Instead of first making one pretense Then another pretense of some kind to keep her out? It seems to me Mr. Moulder has a grudge against this Eight-year-old Mamie Tape. I know they is no other child I mean Chinese child I care to go to your public Chinese school. May you Mr. Moulder, never be persecuted like the way you have persecuted little Mamie Tape. Mamie Tape will never attend any of the Chinese schools of your making! Never!!! I will let the world see sir What justice there is When it is govern by the Race prejudice man! Just because she is of the Chinese decend, not because she don't dress like you because she does. Just because she is decended of Chinese parent. I guess she is more of a American than a good many of you that is going to prevent her being Educated.

MRS. M. TAPE.

Apple Cheese.

[American Agriculturist.]

Pare and quarter a quantity of apples, stew them with a little water, a good deal of sugar, the juice and grated rind of a lemon, a few cloves, and a stick of cinnamon. When quite soft sift through a hair-sieve; add to one quart of the strained apple all half a package of gelatine, dissolved in water. Mix well, pour into a mold, and when set, turn it out and serve with a boiled custard poured around it. Sweeten and flavor it well, on account of the insipidity of the gelatine.

A Hint for Graceful Girls.

[Demorest's Monthly.]

Miss Maud Morgan occupies a unique place as the most refined and cultivated performer upon the harp in this country. Her concerts, in which she is assisted by her father on the organ, attract audiences, drawn from the best people, wherever she appears. Why do not graceful girls take the hint, and study the harp instead of the piano?

Used to Shave.

[Merchant Traveler.]

"I say, Charlie, who was that I saw you talking to this morning?" "Aw, he was a man who had made me a slight advance on a note." "Have you known him long?" "Yes; he used to shave my father." "Barber?" "No, broker."

Japanese law compels people to sell fish alive. They are vended in tanks.

Women Who Detest Marriage.

[Woman's Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.]

Men marry the rattle-brains of society. They choose the pretty, good-for-nothing girls, for that is the kind they like; they run after and marry the liveliest girl at a picnic or a ball, though she may be a "holy terror" at home; they rush after the belle and the heiress, though she may be selfish and spoiled, silly; they pass by the jewels and take "the snide," for that is all they know, and then, like Adam, they blame the fruits of their own folly on the woman. 'Twas ever thus.

But, brethren—we wish to break it to you gently—there are women right here at home who have their own money to spend as they please, who have their own pleasant homes and congenial occupations, who can, if the fancy seizes them, pack their trunks and take a jaunt to New Orleans, slip off to Washington for a few weeks, take in the cream of New York, or the balmy airs of Florida; in short, have a royal time in any way they choose, who call no man master, and who "wouldn't marry the best man that ever stepped in shoe leather."

This will be a shock to you, beloved brethren, but is none the less true. Women find pleasure and comfort and happiness outside of matrimony. It is not flattering to men, but there is a growing disinclination to marriage among women. They are growing more critical as to the measure of a man. He will have to come up to a nobler, higher standard, or, in the poetical parlance of the day, he will get "left."

Worth Remembering.

[Exchange.]

A noiseless way of feeding a coal-fire is to put a shovelful of coals in a paper bag. Prepare half a dozen bags at a time, use them as they are needed, and thus the noise and dust generally accompanying the usual mode of replenishing the fire will be avoided.

A factory in St. Mary's, Ohio, sent England 120,000 cars for the Nile expedition.

The Princess Beatrice is an estimable amateur in photography.

Russia has twenty-four public holidays during the year.

N. F. NEIDERLANDER.

(The Old Reliable)

Real Estate,

INSURANCE AND LOAN BROKER.

Has for sale Improved and Unimproved Lands, City Property, Improved and Unimproved STOCK RANCHES, al Sizes and Descriptions.

Has the Most Reliable Abstracts in the County.

Pays Taxes and Collects Rents,

Represents some of the Best Insurance Companies in the world.

Read my Partial List and Call or Write for Particulars:

IMPROVED LANDS.

1886. 560 acres of fine river bottom, 4½ miles, south of Wichita, 300 acres under cultivation, 6 pastures for hogs and cattle, containing 125 acres, 40 acres timber in pastures, 80 acres meadows, 20 acres timothy, watered by river and creek, 3 good dwellings, new $600 barn, two stables, large cribs, sheds, mill house and other buildings, seven miles of hedge, board and wire fence, abundance of all kinds of fruit in bearing; numerous other improvements; especially adapted to raising corn, hogs and cattle. This place is offered on very easy terms for the next sixty days.

1851. Quarter section 6 miles west of Wichita, 120 acres under cultivation, 1½ story house 7 rooms, stable, corn cribs, granary, chicken and hog houses, farm all fenced in 40 acre tracts, living water, splendid orchard and a good farm. Price $8,500.

1850. 152½ acres 6 miles south of Wichita, 140 acres under cultivation, house of 3 rooms, stable and granary, 7 acre hog lot, good hedge on north and west, watered by Arkansas river, also good well, good orchard, all bottom land, Price $40 per acre.

1852. Quarter section north of Wichita 5 miles, 85 acres under cultivation, house of 3 rooms, all plastered and painted, good stables, corrralls, &c., 2 good wells, young orchard. Price $5,600.

1820. 160 acres 7 miles north of Clearwater, 120 acres under cultivation, 100 acres of wheat, one-third of which goes to purchaser, house 2 rooms, stable and corn crib, partly fenced, living water, good well. Price $20 per acre.

1651. 640 acres of fine land for $7,500, 10 miles south of Cheney. 60 acres under cultivation, living water. This is a bargain, it being surrounded on all sides by good improved farms.

1409. 320 acres 4 miles from Garden Plains, 160 acres under cultivation. Dirt cheap at $5,000.

1575. 800 acres 1 mile northwest of Garden Plain, a thriving town 20 miles west of Wichita on the Wichita & Western railroad, 200 acres under cultivation, living water and all the very best of land. Price $10,000.

1795. Quarter-section 10 miles south of Cheney, a thriving town on the Wichita & Western R. R., 40 acres under cultivation, all good land Price $1,600.

1796. 160 acres of splendid smooth land south of Cheney 8 miles, 40 acres under cultivation, small house, stable, corn crib, good well. A bargain at $1,850, $1,250 cash, balance on time at 8 per cent.

1872. 480 acres 3 e. of Wichita 9 miles, 250 under cultivation, good 2-story house, barn, granary, tool house, cribs, smoke house, good well; all hedged and cross hedged, 30 acres pasture hedged; splendid orchard, two miles from station. This is a splendid farm. Price, $14,000.

1898. Quarter section north of Cheney 2 miles, house of seven rooms, good well, living water, small orchard, 40 acres under cultivation Price $2,800.

1856. 320 acres 17 miles north of Great Bend, in Barton county, Kansas, 200 acres under cultivation, good frame house of 4 rooms, good cellar, stable and granary, well, some fruit trees. Price $14,000.

1865. Quarter section 7 miles west of Wichita, 100 acres under cultivation, house of 3 rooms, stable, granary and corn crib, 10 acres pasture hedged, hedged around peach orchard. Price $1,600.

1839. 160 acres south of Garden Plain 4 miles, small house, 100 acres under cultivation, 20 acres in wheat, living water. Price $2,200.

1855. 160 acres 9 miles northwest of Wichita, 100 acres under cultivation, house of 2 rooms, stable, crib, granary, hog lot fenced, good orchard. Price $1,000.

1920. Quarter section 15 miles southwest of Wichita, house of 4 rooms, stable for 4 horses, granary, corn crib, 2 wells, hedged all around and cross hedged into 5 fields, running water, orchard, 4½ miles to station. Price $40 per acre.

1918. 480 acres east of Wichita 4 miles, house of 4 rooms, stable, crib and granary, good well, ½ section well fenced with hedge, splendid bearing orchard, young grove and the very best of land. Price $17,000.

1914. Quarter section 7 miles east of Wichita, improvements consisting of new house 1½ story, 4 rooms and a summer kitchen, good stable, all hedged, good well, orchard bearing, railroad depot 2 miles. Price $5,000.

1913. 160 acres 20 miles southeast of Wichita, 5 miles south of Andover, Butler county, Kas., good house and barn, smoke house, hen house, &c., all hedged, two good wells with pump, splendid orchard and a No 1 farm. Price $5,000.

1912. 590 acres all bottom land north and west of Wichita 4 miles, on Arkansas river, house of 7 rooms, cellar, barn 36x60 with cribs, sheds and granary, &c., 160 acre pasture fenced, 9 acres tame grass, 5 acres splendid bearing orchard. Price $16,500. Terms to suit purchaser.

1905. 320 acres northeast of Wichita 4 miles, all splendid land, 60 acres in cultivation, one side hedged. Price $5,000.

1897. 240 acres land, ½ bottom, south of Garden Plain 4 miles, 150 acres under cultivation, house of 3 rooms, cellar, porches, &c., good barn, cost $1,000, granary, corn crib, with swinging cribs and other outbuildings, 160 acres enclosed, 5 wire, 18 acres in feed lots, watered by Nimnescah, splendid orchard. This is a splendid farm. Price $30 per acre.

1896. Quarter section 5 miles from Wichita (north), house of 3 rooms, 50 acres fenced with 5 wire for hogs, good well, orchard. Price $6,000; terms ½ cash, balance on time at 8 per cent.

1891. Quarter section 8 miles east of Wichita, house of 3 rooms and basement, corn crib, stable and granary, hog lot, good well, hedge all around orchard. Price $3,200.

1885. 160 acres west of Wichita 4½ miles, house of 2 rooms, stable, crib, &c., 40 acres pasture, good wells, splendid bearing orchard. Price $1,200.

1727. 320 acres fine improved land, 10 miles northwest of Wellington, Sumner county, Kansas, 220 acres under cultivation, 105 acres growing wheat, 2 dwellings of 3 rooms each 1½ story barn, 22x30, with cribs and sheds attached, 2 good wells, new Eureka windmill pump, tanks, pipes, &c., pasture fenced with plank and wire, good orchard. Price $7,000.

UNIMPROVED LANDS.

1729. Quarter section 2½ miles n. e. of Conway Springs, Sumner county, Kansas, a thriving town on the Ft. Scott & Wichita railroad. This is a splendid piece of land. $2,100.

1730. Quarter section 4½ miles north of Conway Springs, in Sumner county, Kansas. All the very best of land. Price $1800.

1731. 320 acres 4 miles south of Conway Springs, Sumner county, Kansas; all good land. Price $2,800.

1896. Quarter section of splendid land 6 miles north of Clearwater, in a well settled neighborhood. Price $2,800.

1894. 160 acres of land northwest of Garden Plain 3½ miles; all good land in a good settlement. Price $2,100.

1893. Quarter section of land, 40 acres under cultivation, 6 miles south of Cheney, adjoining the Jewett stock farm. This is a big bargain at $1,500.

1884. 160 acres of land, living water by the Nimnescah river, 7 miles southwest of Cheney. Price $1,200.

1883. 160 acres of splendid land lying s. e. of Garden Plain 3½ miles, in a good settlement, living water, 80 acres under cultivation. Price $2,700.

1882. 500 acres south of Goddard 6 miles; all good tillable land; ½ cash. Price $20 per acre.

1881. Quarter section of unimproved land 8 w of Clearwater 3 miles; all good land. Price $20 per acre.

1878. Quarter section of land north of Cheney 2½ miles, a thriving town on the Wichita & Western railroad; 20 acres under cultivation. Price $1,000.

1737. Quarter-section 7 miles south of Cheney; house of 2 rooms, stable and cribs, 40 acres under cultivation. Price $2,000.

1738. Unimproved 160 acres south of Goddard 5 miles, living water. Price $1,800.

1574. Quarter section s. e. of Cheney 2½ miles, living water, by Nimnescah. Price $2,100.

1583. Quarter section s. e. of Wichita 9 miles, unimproved but splendid land; ½ cash Price $2,000.

1922. 160 acres of unimproved land northwest of Garden Plain 4 miles. Price $1,500.

1911. 320 acres in Butler county, northeast of El Dorado, all unimproved. Will sell for $5 per acre. Cheap.

1886. Quarter section n. w. of Garden Plain, 2 miles west of Wichita, all good land with living water. Price $1,600.

1889. 400 acres of a No. 1 farming land 1 mile east of Clearwater, a thriving town 16 miles s. w of Wichita on the Wichita & Ft. Scott railroad; ½ of this tract is first-class bottom land; living water. Price $25 per acre.

1871. 80 acre tract adjoining the Jewett stock farm for sale at $800.

1854. 160 acres of land n. e of Cheney 4 miles, house of 3 rooms, some in cultivation. Cheap. Price $1,200.

1844. Square section n. w of Wichita 15 miles, between the rivers; all the very best of land for farming purposes. Price $17 per acre.

1831. Quarter section east of Derby, a railroad town on the A., T. & S. F. railroad; all good land. Price $2,400.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

427. Business lot with 1-story frame building, on Main street, commanding good rent. $2,500.

426. Lot and building on east side of Main street, good business property, rents well. Price $4,000.

425. Livery barn in good location, lot 75x100 feet; bringing good income. Price $3,850.

424. Business lot on corner, splendid location, 1-story frame building. Price $4,500.

423. Lot and 2-story brick building on Douglas avenue, in good location, bringing good income. Price $8,500.

422. Business lot and 2-story brick building in desirable location on Main street; rents well. Price $8,000.

421. 2-story building on Main street, one of the best locations in town, corner lot. $10,000.

No. 93. Valuable business property on Douglas avenue, first-class location. Call for price and terms.

No. 90. Fine business property on Douglas avenue; old building, but very cheap at $6000.

No. 95. Business property on Main street, $2,000.

186. Good business property on Water street; a choice location for a grain dealer. Call for full description, price, etc.

182. One acre lot on First street; small house of 3 or 4 rooms, two porches, young trees. $1,600.

293. Warehouse and barn on Water street, lot 50x140 feet. $2,000.

291. Fine business block on Main street; will pay good interest on the investment. $12,500.

No. 63. Six lots on Douglas avenue, $4000.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

380. Lots 53, 55, 57, 59, 61 and 63 in block 7 Orme & Phillips' addition. $125 each.

378. Lots 55, 57 and 59 Topeka avenue, Orme & Phillips' addition. $500.

No. 37. Two lots on Fourth avenue, between Pine street and Central avenue, nice, high ground; $800.

376. Lot containing 1¼ acres on Topeka avenue all in fruit and shade trees, splendid 2-story house of 10 rooms, good barn and other built ings. A rare bargain. $6,000.

370. 150x140 feet on Fourth avenue, Mead's addition, good house of 1½-story, 6 rooms with closets and cellar, nice fruit and shade trees, all fenced; highest ground in the city. This place is cheap at $4,200.

No. 127. House seven rooms on Lawrence avenue, south; barn for four horses, large shed, chicken house, water in house, fine fruit and shade trees, a beautiful home, $3,000.

No. 111. Elegant residence on Topeka avenue, eleven rooms, nine presses, barn, crib and outbuildings; broad walks, picket fence, fine fruit and shade trees, $5000.

No. 152. Two houses on Wichita street, five rooms each, cemented cellar, pantry and closet in each house, nice shade trees, lot 50x150 feet, $1500 each.

158. One-story frame house on Emporia avenue, good cellar, barn, water from water works, near horse car, good neighborhood, cash and on time $2,500.

192. Cottage of 3 rooms on Market street; small stable, corner lot, good neighborhood $1,000.

187. A large down-town residence; corner lot 100x140 feet, frame house of 12 rooms, cellar, cistern, stone walks, shade and fruit trees; not many such places in the market. $7,000.

No. 172. One-story frame house, four rooms and pantry, on Mosley avenue. Lot 50x150 feet, east front, corner alley, fine fruit and shade trees. $1800.

No. 170. Cottage of four rooms on Waco street, lot 52x142 feet, good fence, peach, plum, cherry and fine shade trees. Price $1100, on good terms.

No. 168. Five or six cottages in East Wichita, under rent at 20 per cent. on the price asked for them. Houses new and in good order; a choice investment.

No. 166. House with three rooms, on First street, cellar, hedge fence, fruit and shade trees, one acre of ground, $1500.

No. 165. House, six rooms, on Central avenue, corner lot, 75x140 feet. Barn and carriage house, apple, peach, plum, cherry and shade trees. $3,000.

159. Three cottages of 3 rooms each, on Lawrence avenue, near Methodist church; all rented. This is a very desirable investment. $4,500 for the whole; each $1,500.

295. New cottage of 5 rooms, on Topeka avenue; south corner lot very cheap at $1,400.

No. 271. Eight lots on Main and Market streets, 25x140 each; $1100.

No. 275. Small house on Topeka avenue, English's addition, lot 50x140; $1250.

No. 272. Cottage of five rooms on Main street, barn and coal house, lot 60x140, east front, fruit and shade trees; $2500.

No. 211. Large lot 112x365 feet on Wichita street; two small houses, hedge fence, all kinds of fruit and fine shade; $600.

No. 181. An elegant residence in the northeast part of the city. Large grounds, fine fruit and shade trees, modern house in perfect order; a rare chance to the right party.

No. 161. Cottage of five rooms on Mead avenue, plenty of fruit, over one acre of land, $1800.

285. Pleasant cottage on Topeka avenue, plenty of fruit and shade, barn and carriage house. $2,500.

286. House and two large lots on Water street 3 good rooms, water service, stone walks, good variety of fruit. Very cheap at $1,200.

No. 135. One-story frame residence on Lawrence avenue, six rooms, cellar, coal house, carriage house, hennery, lot well fenced, 90x140 feet. Fine variety of fruit and shade trees, best locality in the city. Price $3000.

287. House of 4 rooms on Emporia avenue, lot 75x140 feet, east and south front. $1,500.

305. Five lots on Idaho avenue, each $125.

304. New frame cottage of 4 rooms on river street, lot 50x134 feet. $1,250.

No. 24. Six lots in Lakeside addition, cheap.

No. 49. Five good lots on Court street, $150 to $200 each.

No. 52. Two lots on Wichita street, $300.

No. 53. A nice plat of ground for sub-dividing on Lawrence and Topeka avenues, can be sold at a bargain.

No. 76. Business lot on Main street, $1000.

No. 85. Large lot on Market street, cheap a $350.

No. 87. A large lot for sub-dividing, on Central avenue.

411. 2 vacant lots on south part of town, on Lawrence avenue. Price $250.

410. 2 lots with 1-story frame cottage, on Lawrence avenue, South, near to business centre. Price $1,000.

429. 3 lots with 2-story dwelling, on Texas avenue, north part of town, in desirable location; house of 8 rooms, all finished, yard enclosed with picket fence. Price $4,500.

428. 2 lots on Market street, in Hyde & Ferrell's addition, with a neat cottage of 4 rooms, in nice shape. Cheap at $1,000.

420. 37½ feet on Central avenue, with 1½ story dwelling, 7 rooms and closets, cellar, barn, &c., good location. Price $3,000.

419. 37½ feet on Central avenue, with 2-story dwelling, new yard fenced, everything in good shape, rents well. Price $3,000.

413. One acre lot on East Douglas avenue, new dwelling of 6 rooms well finished, stable and buggy shed, 40 bearing fruit trees of best varieties, hedge in front. $3,000, half cash.

I have the exclusive sale of lots in Orme and Phillips addition. This is the highest plat of ground around the city, and prices are within the reach of all, 100 lots already sold, and houses are springing up all over the addition. Call early and make a selection.

The late improvements in West Wichita, including the new passenger depot, have brought us an unprecedented demand for lots in that locality. It is the nearest vacant property to the business center of Wichita, and there is no doubt of its rapid growth and a good advance on present prices.

I have the sole agency for lots in Stevens' addition. These lots are centrally located and are having a ready sale.

I have numerous small tracts of land near the city, suitable for gardening purposes and suburban homes. The rapid growth of the city will greatly enhance the value of such property and purchases at present prices cannot fail to bring good returns.

Address, N. F. NIEDERLANDER,

WICHITA, - - KANSAS.

Main Office, Corner Douglas and Emporia avenues.
Branch Office, Rear Wichita National Bank.

S. A. DARROUGH'S

LAND AND LOAN AGENCY,

ANTHONY, - - - KANSAS.

HAS A LARGE LIST OF

IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED LANDS

---: AND :---

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IN HARPER AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.

The Garden Spot of the West.

Also President and Business Manager of the

Freeport Town Company.

Freeport is located on the Fort Scott and Wichita road, nine miles Southwest of Argonia, and twelve miles northeast of Anthony, and is growing rapidly.

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ALSO JOBBERS IN

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Whips, &c.

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J. O. DAVIDSON, Pres. S. L. DAVIDSON, Vice-Pres. C. L. DAVIDSON, Sec'y.

The Davidson Loan Co.

PAID-UP CAPITAL - - - - - - $60,000.

Money Always on Hand to Loan on Improved Farms and City Property

OFFICE WITH CITIZENS BANK, Northwest Corner Main Street and Douglas Avenue. Wichita, Kansas.

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WICHITA NATIONAL BANK,

SUCCESSORS TO

WICHITA BANK.

ORGANIZED IN '872

Paid-up Capital, - - - $125,000

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A Complete Assortment of Ladies' Gent's, Misses', Boy's and Children's Boots, Shoes and Slippers,

RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

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First Arkansas Valley Bank,

No. 33 MAIN STREET,

The Oldest Banking Institution in the Arkansas Valley

Capital and Reserves, May 7, '84 - - $151,356.25

Being the largest qualified indemnity to depositors of any bank in the State of Kansas.

Does a Regular Banking Business in All Its Functions.

Loans Long-Time Foreign Money Largely Upon Satisfactory Real Estate Security.

Wm. C. Woodman, Pres. Wm. S. Woodman, Cash. Wm. C. Woodman, Jr., Asst. Cash

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Men's Kip Boots, all solid, only	$1.75
Men's N. K. Calf Boots, all solid, only	2.50
Men's Kip Shoes, all solid, a good working shoe,	1.00
Men's Fine Dress Shoes, all styles, only	1.60
Women's Fine Button Kid Shoes, worked holes,	1.25
Women's Fine Button Goat Shoes, worked holes,