

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.
WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 7.

THE OKLAHOMA BUSINESS.

To the Editor of the Eagle:
KINGMAN, Kan., July 5th, 1886.—
We see in yours of today the contemplated raid by boomers to the Oklahoma, how, I will write you of Major Summer, commander of Ft. Reno, and also in charge of Oklahoma. Major Summer is a son of old Colonel Summer, of war fame, and is considered a "holy terror." In that lower country his fear and hatred by all alike, Indians and whites, soldiers and citizens, and he means to keep cattlemen and boomers out and he knows just how to do it. His plan for this fall is very practical. He has given the Indians who are located on the west part of Oklahoma notice to plow five yards around their ranges as he intends to burn every spear of grass on Oklahoma this fall except just what those few Indians have to graze their stock on, about the 20th of June. Mr. Taylor, in charge of Dale's herd of 2,400 cattle, from Faulk county, Texas, on their way north, got on the wrong trail near Fort Reno. The cattle were stopped by the soldiers and turned back to the right trail. That evening Major Summer sent a sergeant with a squad of soldiers out to Taylor's camp, and arrested Mr. Taylor and put him in the guard house at Fort Reno, where he was kept until near noon the next day, when he was liberated and told to go on north with his stock as fast as possible. If the people want to invade Oklahoma they had better leave their families of women and children at home, as they will surely meet with hardships.

BASE BALL AND SHOOTING.

To the Editor of the Eagle:
Our town has again to record a grand and glorious victory.
Pursuant to previous arrangements our base ball and gun clubs went to Mt. Hope Saturday to contest the ball and gun clubs there.

The shooting match was called at 1:30 p. m., and upon arriving at the grounds three of the Mt. Hope men made themselves conspicuous by their absence, and the referee thereupon declared it a victory for Andale.

Everybody then repaired to the ball ground, where the Andale Eagles were to meet the Mentor Boys in bloody conflict. The game was witnessed by at least 500 people. The Andale boys took their umpire with them, Mr. Chas. W. Spurrer, and he was pronounced by all uninterested parties to be as good and as fair as they ever make them. After one of the hardest games either side had ever played, the score stood; Andale 26, Mt. Hope 16. The names of our club are J. W. Anderson, W. M. Anderson, C. S. Watson, J. Eckert, Robert Pierce, H. Layton, Frank Pence, Fred Burres and C. A. Witbeck.

Our town is at present enjoying a good trade.

The bank of Andale was organized July 1, as a state bank, with G. W. Anderson, W. W. Anderson, Frank Anderson, Geo. Bodley and Jas. Witbeck as directors for the first year. W. W. Anderson was elected president, and G. W. Anderson was elected cashier.

P. Gorges has built a large oil house and store room.
C. W. Carpenter has embarked in the real estate business.

W. P. Mitchell has opened a tasty and substantial meat market, in the Layton & Black building, on east side of Main street.

F. A. Burres has moved into his new dwelling on Levy street.
Mrs. Harper, widow of the late Thos. A. Harper, has moved into R. O. Liddle's dwelling, also on Levy street.

"They say" that the Andale boys brought \$150 home with them, proceeds of the ball game.

A. Tice has been plastering and re-fitting his store, and has added a "honey" stock of dry goods to his former stock of groceries.

More again,
ANNIHILATOR.

THE RAILROAD CENTER.

Correspondence of the Leavenworth Times.
This is the fastest town in Southern Kansas. It is located on the bank of the Arkansas river in Sedgewick county, and is surrounded by a country unsurpassed in fertility of soil and salubrity of climate.

A few large stock ranches are still found here, but the constant flow of immigration from the East and North is fast crowding out the early cattle kings of this locality and causing them to seek farther fields and greener pastures farther west.

Barber and Comanche counties are now what Sedgewick county was a few years ago.
There is no country west of the Missouri that has settled up so rapidly and is still settling as south and southern Kansas.

People have been coming at such a rate for the last few years that all the best land is either entered or homesteaded.

Wichita was laid out eighteen or twenty years ago. Among its first settlers was Mr. N. A. English, who is still a resident of this city, and one of its leading business men. We would be glad to speak of other prominent men, business or otherwise, of Wichita, but we failed to get the information we desired during our short stay. Wichita is the largest city in southern Kansas and is growing rapidly.

A recent census shows a population of 30,000. The streets are broad and most of them are lined with beautiful shade trees. The principal avenues are lighted by electric lights, and gas is also used for lighting the city as well as dwellings and business houses.

No city of its size in the state is doing a larger business, and it has many first class business blocks.

We were surprised to see so few idlers.

Everybody seemed to have something to do and was doing it with a will.

We visited many towns in this part of the state, but found none in which there seemed to be such a boom in real estate as here.

It is now a city of seven railroads, and more are contemplated.

Wichita is already the great railroad center of Southern Kansas, and although an Arkansas (river) city, it has all the push an enterprise of its bigger sister city at the mouth of the Kaw.

AN ORIGINAL POEM.

(By Mrs. M. E. Leno, Wichita, Kan.—Dedicated to the Sons of Veterans.)

When war's dark cloud in many a fold
Hung o'er our nation's land,
And human slaves were bought and sold
In every southern mart,
A soldier band of heroes true
To battle's wild refrain,
In rank and file of union blue
Assembled on the plain,
And strewed the land with mighty deeds
That burst from every field
As swiftly as the summer seeds
With Valor's harvest yield,
And stood when hero legions swayed
And hero foes onward came,
Till battle fire of Grant's brigade
Were signal lights of fame.
The din is still on Malvern hill,
The breath of battle spirit,
And northland lays her grandest boys
O'er Hancock's silent tomb,
Where gallant Kearney's lifeblood swelled
The nation's crimson tide,
And every banner-bearer fell,
And brave young Wadsworth died,
And Grant, the martial hero great,
The Bayard of the slain,
Has passed through glory's open portal gate
From conflict fields of pain.
But to our hearts they cannot die,
Those chivalrous brave of yore,
Where hosts of steel and deeds of fire
Flash high on memory's shore,
They cannot die while memory lives
Her sacred watch to keep
Above the graves where valor gives
Her martyred children sleep.
While deathless grows from Fredricksburg
Re-echo from the past,
And Knoxville and the Wilderness
Still bear the cannons blast,
They cannot die while Georgia's sands
Bear marks of prison pen,
And God himself can scarce forgive
The foe that starved our men.
They cannot die, who gave their lives
That others might be free,
Who bore our nation's starry flag,
With Sherman to the sea.
Can we forget that watched for day,
When clash of arms did cease,
And 'neath the Appomattox tree,
Our Grant dictated peace,
And thought that chieftain lies at rest
He gave to you and me
A sacred heritage to keep:
He wroth that day from Lee,
Brave sons of veterans, war-worn sires,
Fill every breast with men of trust,
Who will not fear to die,
Where honor is the signal light,
However fierce the foe.
Brave war-worn heroes of the past
Your deeds have made you great,
And down the distant years to come
Will light this fair young state.
You bore aloft our battle flags
And never thought to yield;
You bore them on their shattered staffs
On many a bloody field.
Now to the flower of manhood's throng,
Our Sons of Veterans brave,
Give sword unsheathed and flag unfurled,
They'll guard them to the grave.
On this our nation's natal day,
Peace, plenty, smiling land,
God bless our flag, our army boys,
For Sons of Veterans true.

THE DEVIL AND THE "BELLOWERS."

To the Editor of the Eagle.

Anderson's "Grand March" to Derby, on Saturday, July 3d, was no failure. When your home correspondent said that "Gypsum" done nothing by halves," he came as near telling the truth as any Derbyite has done since the memory of "Derby," for on last Saturday, Gypsum township opened the eyes of Derby and led her to see that she wasn't a drop in the bucket toward getting up a celebration, and the fact is that had Gypsum not went to Derby and acted as the other two townships did Derby wouldn't have had such a glorious Fourth. The township formed their procession at two different appointed places in the township, and both met two miles north of Derby, and marched with J. V. Anderson at their head, into Derby.

The procession reached fully a mile in length, and was most glorious to behold. The front wagon was decorated to excel anything ever saw west of St. Louis. Third—Young ladies and little girls, all dressed in their garments of white—dressed to represent each state in the union. Then followed John A. Smith, with the most beautifully decorated wagon, from Gypsum Center, representing that place. His team was decorated with beautiful silk covers of red, white and blue, and bordered with beautiful roses, and on each side of the covers was, in large sized letters, "Gypsum Center," and on the horses were most beautiful arches of the same material, and the same motto, while his horses, heads were decorated with most lovely plumes, and on his wagon was placed a most beautiful flag. Mr. Smith deserves much praise, and no doubt he got much. About the middle of the procession was a string band from Gypsum Center, and I might say they got away with the Derby cornet band without much trouble.

And on toward the rear of the procession came our gallant calthumpian, in number twenty-seven, and very orderly too; several persons in Derby were represented, as well as in their own township. A hayrick took the lead, with six devils driven by a toad and leaded. We needn't explain what this represented, as it would be of no interest to any outside of our community. Then came next a wagon with twelve little boys blowing horns, rattling old tin cans, etc., bearing a banner, representing the Derby band and "Derby News." This was a great burlesque on Derby, as well as the postoffice, drug store, dry goods store and bank, which were also represented by match boxes and dry goods boxes carried on poles. It is unnecessary and impossible to describe the delegation as it was, still we give the reader a faint idea. They bore twelve large flags, with the township banner, and to exceed more than one thousand small flags. Each team was dressed in red, white and blue and looked most splendidly. They took the cake at Derby, same as they took the prize at Wichita three years ago. All our Sabbath schools got great praise for their singing, which was led by Miss Maud King, of Gypsum Center, and Mr. A. Burrier, of the Vernian.

And now with reference to the heading. The most notable scene in our colliumphant ranks was an old lady and gentleman on a wagon, blowing a pair of blacksmith's bellows. One of them wore fine Auburn hair, the other was bald headed from a scar. This represented the "Devil and the Bellow-Blower" from Gypsum Center. Some of the Derbyites were completely frightened, as the representation looked natural, but the only harm the "Bellow-Blower" did the Derbyites was the blowing of the socks off them.

ONE OF THE DEVILS.

When you speak of saloon ingratitude, look at the other side and compare it with prohibition ingratitude. Every prohibition law is the work of the Republican party, and everything that has been done for the cause of temperance has been done by that party, while the Democratic party has been the increasing opponent of temperance legislation. Yet the apostles and leaders of the prohibition movement are moving heaven and earth to defeat the Republican party. They hate it with a hatred that is devilish; the vials of their abuse is poured out upon it exclusively; and if necessary they do not hesitate to aid the Democratic party in defeating the Republican party. Whenever a man comes to believe that prohibition is the one paramount issue, that man becomes the deadly enemy of the Republican party.—Troy Chief.

COAL

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All kinds of Canon City, Trinidad and Osaage City, Blossburg, Pa., Piedmont, W. Va., McAllester, Fort Scott, Cherokee, Rich Hill and Pittsburg.

Also Lime, Plaster, Cement, Brick, Sidewalk and Building Stone.

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Eagle Hotel.

New, neat and commodious. New nearly ready for occupancy. Good Colorado anthracite coal, delivered. Reasonable prices. E. T. TAPP, Proprietor.

A QUESTION OF VERACITY.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

Your daily issue of June 23, 1886, contained the following extract viz: "A few weeks ago a petition was circulated in Portland, Maine, and pretty extensively signed, recommending that the saloons in that place be closed on Sunday, and that no liquors be sold to minors."

Most credulous people outside of Maine have supposed that no intoxicating liquors of any kind have been sold in that commonwealth, for over a generation, unless they were smuggled in, in flasks by visitors from Massachusetts, New York and other semi-barbarous communities near at hand.

The above extract from the "Liquor League's Literary Bureau" was clipped out of the EAGLE and at once sent to the Hon. Neal Dow, of Portland, Maine, for the facts in the case. The following is his prompt answer:

"DEAR SIR: There is not a word of truth in it. It is a deliberate lie; paid for no doubt, from the liquor league's literary fund."

In Portland we have three sheriffs' officers appointed expressly to hunt rum sellers: They do nothing but that. Whichever liquor is suspected to be sold they search the premises carefully. There is always a horse and wagon at the door of their office in the basement of the City hall. With this they are constantly scouring the city in every part where liquors are suspected to be sold or kept. Besides these officers we have thirty policemen who are always on the watch for signs of liquor selling, and they seize liquors on sight wherever they may be.

"It is infinite, almost the number of lies the 'liquor leagues' set afloat; all of which have a run through the rum press, subsidized no doubt by the 'liquor leagues.'"

Respectfully,

NEAL DOW

JEWETT FARM SALES.

Frank A. Mason, of Wichita, last week purchased of the Jewett Farm a yearling colt, "Haco," paying one thousand dollars. Haco was sired by Jerome Eddy (216 1-2); foaled April 5, 1885, color bay, star, small snip on nose, both hind feet white; dam Honda, by Wedgewood (219). Mr. Mason was undecided whether to take Haco or Damo, another of Jerome Eddy's colts, valued at eight hundred. His choice was made by throwing up a silver dollar, and the lot was in favor of Haco. They are both fine colts.

To Mr. Julius Simon, of Valley Center, two Holstein-Friesian bulls—Tom Timmons, yearling, sired by Constantyn, the great prize-winning bull at the St. Louis exposition in 1884, dam imported grade; and Potomata, a yearling, also sired by Constantyn, dam imported Atollie Abberkerk.

The Jewett Farm's stock is rapidly extending in reputation, and these introductory sales are straws that show in which direction the tide lies.

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P Pavements,

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BUT FACT IS FACT!

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That's what the people all say, and we will continue to induce them to do so, for no such

VALUE

Has ever been offered to the public by any other establishment, as will be placed on our counters

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Do you love laces?—Visit the Enterprise.

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To the City of Wichita,

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SHORT TIME AT THE LOWEST RATES.

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NEW "DRY" GOODS,

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MERCHANTS, AND RETAIL PURCHASERS GENERALLY,

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Fine Carriages.

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Window Shades, Shade Fixtures,

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WICHITA NURSERY.

C. H. Fink & Sons, of the old established and reliable Nurseries at Lamar, Mo., would respectfully inform the public that they have made arrangements and will start a Branch Nursery in Wichita. Also that they are now taking orders for nursery stock to be supplied from their nurseries at Lamar, Mo., until they can grow the stock in their branch nursery at Wichita, and hope to receive patronage of the citizens of Wichita and Sedgewick county.

Mr. F. M. Miller, general agent, will represent the firm at this place. Office at Commercial hotel.

GEO. W. BROWN, Pres't. S. J. SAFFORD, Treas. J. C. HAINES, Sec'y.

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