

Daily Eagle

A CORN SHUCKING.

You may talk of the pleasures of yachting, And of sailing before a stiff breeze, But even to lead rather to heading, With a tumbled between his two knees, For if hold the ears there's a red one, He really jumps to his feet, While away through the barn she goes flying, With her hair streaming wild in retreat.

Then what are the pleasures of sailing To this race through the keen autumn air, And what prizes that yachtsmen may conquer With his one that he wins may compare? In grace lovely woman's no rival, As she skims from the ocean's kiss, And the lad that's her venturesome captor, Has reached the fair heaven of bliss. —Boston Budget.

THE FACES OF PRETTY WOMEN.

A Great Demand for the Portraits of Handsome Americans.

There is a great demand for the portraits of American society ladies at present than I have ever known before," said a reporter. "Our own society ladies have always been averse to having their pictures placed on sale, any many have even refused to allow them to appear in our galleries for the inspection of an admiring public, despite the pleadings of the artist, who appreciates their value as a draw card. But they have finally concluded that there is no harm in it after all, and besides that, it is rather English, for their cousins across the water long since approved of the distribution of their portraits, both in their country and America. Mrs. Cleveland was really the first to lead in this commendable movement, and since then others have concluded that it was eminently proper to follow her example. Some are very particular as to who shall have the sale of their pictures. Among the pictures that I have a great call for are those of Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Freven and Mrs. Leslie, the three daughters of Mr. Leonard Jerome, of this city; Miss Adele Grant, who is now traveling in Europe with her mother, where she went to wed Lord Cairns, but, for some reason or other, did not; then there is Mrs. Joseph, the daughter of Millionaire Frank Work, and Mrs. James Brown Potter. Since Mrs. Potter's social success in England her portraits have been especially in demand."

The reporter has shown some excellent portraits of this lady, taken just before her return. There were at least twelve different sittings and taken by as many different artists. In two pictures in different attitudes Mrs. Potter appears attired in a jaunty yachting costume with white flannel skirt and a black and white striped waist. Her head reposes gracefully on her right hand, which has hold of the yacht's rigging. In the other picture she is reclining in an easy chair with her arms akimbo and her head resting between her hands. She also appears once with her friend, Miss De Wolf. The portraits of Mrs. Harris, another society lady of New York, are much sought after.

"Miss Chamberlain, the American beauty," the dealer added, "has always positively refused to have her pictures offered for sale. But I received a letter from a London photographer this week stating that he had received permission from Miss Chamberlain to place her portraits on sale and would forward several to this country immediately. I anticipated an immense sale. Much of the young society girls' pin money is spent on these pictures." —New York Mail and Express.

Gen. Dick Taylor and "Stonewall."

Gen. Dick Taylor's first remarkable service in the war of the rebellion was in Stonewall Jackson's famous campaign in the Valley of Virginia. At Fort Republic the Louisiana brigade carried the day and responded with cheers to Jackson's command: "The battery must be taken!" Gen. Taylor was not a great admirer of Jackson, whom he described as a man given over to lemon sucking and prayers. On this occasion, riding on the flank of his column, between it and the hostile line, he saw Jackson beside him. Taylor did not consider that this was the place for the commander of the army, and ventured to tell him so, but he paid no attention to the remark.

"We reached a shallow depression where the enemy could depress his guns," said Gen. Taylor, "and his fire became close and fatal. Many men fell, and the whistling of shot and shell occasioned much stacking of bombs in the column. This occurred near a little, well-kept child's play to the west immediately in hand. Always an admirer of delightful Uncle Toby, I had contrived the most villainous habit of his beloved army in Flanders, and, forgetting Jackson's presence, ripped out: "What the ladies are you doing for if there is any more of it you will be hallooed under this fire for an hour!" The sharp tones of a familiar voice produced the desired effect, and the men looked as if they had swallowed rats; but I shall never forget the reproachful surprise expressed in Jackson's face. He placed a hand on my shoulder, and said in a gentle voice, "I am afraid you are a wicked fellow," turned, and rode back to the pile." —Ben. Perley, here in Boston Budget.

No Load Left in That Gun.

Many years ago, before the introduction of friction matches, an old farmer used to light his tinder for the morning fire by the use of an old flint-lock musket. One day in his absence the wife found the musket to a neighbor, who returned it to her, and mentioned the fact to the woman as he handed it to her. But her husband did not return home until past midnight, being on a rousing spree. He crept into bed without waking his wife to enjoy a lecture. Next morning he rose in good season, with the usual blinding and hammering headache. After rubbing a few cowhairs out of his eyes and taking a "reef drop" from the remains of the overnight, he commenced preparations for starting the fire. The splinter was collected, and the tinder placed in the pan of the lock; click! went the hammer, and the explosion that followed, the house, discharging the fumes of liquor from the old man's faculties and rousing his wife with a sudden alarm. Guessing at the trouble she exclaimed, while not fully awake: "That that gun is loaded!" Looking with an empty stare at the smoking gun and at the hole in the bedstead, just above two ladies above his wife's head, the fond husband replied: "No, I'll be danged if it is!" —T. J. Bowditch in Fact and Fancy.

The Professor's Memory.

James Syme, the eminent Scotch surgeon and professor in the University of Edinburgh, was once consulted by a man known to all characters about some affection of the lungs. Years afterward the patient returned on the same errand. On being announced he was nettled to observe that Mr. Syme had neither any recollection of his face nor— which was still more galling—a recollection of his name. He then asked the fact of his former visit. Still Syme failed to remember him. But when the professor put his ear to the patient's chest and heard the peculiar sound which the old ailment had made chronic, he at once exclaimed: "Ah, I remember you now! I know you by your lung!" —New York Home Journal.

The Zoological department of Central park, New York, contains a baboon that is nearly six feet tall.

A Traveling Umbrella.

The latest whim in fashion is an umbrella found for traveling in the novel silver handle of which there is cunningly tucked away in the stick a long, narrow bottle of eau de Cologne; and in the upper half of the gut-lined ball, that unceremoniously could be stowed away in the pocket if required, a powder puff and small mirror. —Kansas City Times.

"EAGLE" Town-Site Company, WICHITA, KAN.

Have for sale, on line of WICHITA & COLORADO RAILROAD

north-west of Wichita, town lots at new towns of

MAIZE, 9 Miles from WICHITA.

COLWICH, 14 " WICHITA.

ANDALE, 20 WICHITA.

MT HOPE, 26 "

HAVEN, 33 1/2 "

ELMER, 42, "

Trains are now running regularly on Railroad from Wichita to Hutchinson.

These towns are in the best portion of

Sedgwick County, Kansas.

Maps of Towns and Prices can be had as hereinafter set forth:

At Wichita, call on N. F. Niederlander or Kos Harris;

At Maize, call on H. Londenslager;

At Colwich, call on Geo. W. Steenrod;

At Andale, Call on Bank of Andale.

T. H. Randall and W. S. Mackie, for Mt. Hope lots.

At Haven, Call on Ash & Carnes.

At Elmer, call on J. A. Meyer.

"Junction Town" Addition to Wichita

This addition lies west of the city of Wichita, and immediately adjoining the Fifth ward in said city. West Douglas avenue runs through the center of the addition, and in the future growth of Wichita the lots on West Douglas avenue must become

BUSINESS LOTS!

This addition was placed on the market in February 1886, and out of 700 lots there are only

125 LOTS LEFT 125

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES

Of this addition to which the attention of those seeking investments is directed:

FIRST.--The land is higher than any part of the City on the east side by at least 15 feet, and the entire drainage is to the Big Arkansas River.

SECOND.--Garfield University, the State Christian College a building which, when completed, will cost over \$100,000 lies immediately south of the addition.

THIRD.--The Catholic society are building a college immediately west of this addition, the cost of which will be \$100,000, and this plant is to be added to from year to year.

FOURTH.--The Missouri Pacific R. R. will in a short time place shops on the addition, and a depot of W. & C. and Ft. Scott R. R. will be placed on this addition inside of 30 days

FIFTH.--The new Fifth Ward School building is completed, the cost of which is \$15,000.

SIXTH.--The street cars reach this addition, making it only 10 minutes time from west side to corner of Main st. and Douglas ave.

SEVENTH.--The fair ground lies immediately north of the addition.

LASTLY.--The addition is booming itself, and the facts prove it. The west side of the river is on top. All other additions are being bolstered up by PURE WIND. "WINDY WIND." The investments on the west side are booming the addition.

CALL ON

- F. G. SMYTH, SR. P. V. HEALY. KOS HARRIS. N. F. NIEDERLANDER. GARISON & HOBSON. ANGLO AMERICAN CO. HUSEY & KROENERT. E. H. DEVORE & CO.

BANK OF WICHITA.

Corner Douglas and Lawrence Avenues.

Authorized Capital - \$200,000 Paid-Up Capital - \$76,000

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General Banking Business. Respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.

Kansas National Bank.

No. 134 Main Street.

Capital Paid Up, \$100,000 Surplus, \$10,000

Loans Money at Lowest Rates, Issues Sight Drafts on all Parts of Europe, Buys and Sells Government and Municipal Bonds, Pays Interest on Time Deposits.

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Successors to Wichita Bank, Organized 1872.

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DO A GENERAL BANKING, COLLECTING AND BROKERAGE BUSINESS. Eastern and Foreign Exchange bought and sold. U. S. Bonds of all denominations bought and sold. County, Township and Municipal Bond bought.

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Largest Paid-Up Capital of any Bank in the State of Kansas.

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(SUCCESSOR TO KANSAS STATE BANK)

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IN KANSAS STATE BANK BUILDING.

Money on hand. No delay when security and title are good. Rates as low as the lowest.

CALL AND SEE US.

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(The Oldest Money Institution in the Arkansas Valley.) No. 83 Main Street. Wichita, Kansas.

Do a General Banking Business in all its Modern Functions.

Loan both Foreign and Home Money in any amount on all satisfactory collateral—real, personal or chattel—and accommodate the borrower with time from one day to five years. Sell tickets by the fastest and safest lines of Steamships in the world to or from all principal European ports via North, German, Lloyd or Cunard Lines.

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City Property and Farms for Sale.—Rents Collected and Taxes Paid. Correspondence Solicited. Business Promptly Attended to. 166 N. MAIN ST. WICHITA, KANSAS.

WOODCOCK, DORSEY & CO.,

REAL ESTATE, ABSTRACTS & LOANS

Office, Dorsey Building, Opposite Court House, WICHITA, KAN.

Comanche, Comanche County, Kansas.

A new city on the Cimarron, at its junction with Big Bluff and Cavalry creeks, offers many inducements to the investor. Only three miles from the great natural salt deposit; a fine water power at the foot of Cavalry Valley, with its hundreds of fine farms, many under cultivation. A chance to get in now on the ground floor. No lots given away. Many brick and frame buildings going up. Write for full particulars to the

COMANCHE TOWN COMPANY, New Kiowa, Kansas.

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Keeps on hand Fine Goods of the latest styles. The largest stock in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed. No trouble to show goods. Call and see me. F. W. SWAB, 1st door N. of County Building.

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SOLE AGENTS FOR ROSENTHAL'S ADDITION.

This Addition is located in the north part of the city, between Fairview and Arkansas Avenue and is in the highest part of city. We offer Special Inducements for the next 30 days.

No. 201, S-E CORNER DOUGLAS AVENUE AND MARKET ST.

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DEALER IN Northern and Southern Pine Lumber, LATH, SHINGLES, SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS.

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LOWEST RATES! NO DELAYS! L. B. BUNNELL & CO.

FOR SALE!

Moneyed Men Read This!

We are selling lots in Carey Park at the extreme low prices of \$225, \$250, \$275 and \$300 each, the latter are corners. The above prices include sidewalks all land. Terms easy. It has been reported that we were getting \$400 and \$500 per lot. It is not so. Every lot in Carey Park will bring that by next spring. Remember that Carey Park is from 12 to 14 feet higher than Douglas Avenue. Street cars run the entire length of Carey Park. You are invited to call and see a plot of Carey Park and get full particulars of E. C. and L. R. COLE.

329 Douglas Avenue, Opposite Manhattan Hotel. 79-ft

New Dry Goods at Retail!

10 to 20 per cent. less than regular prices. I am now receiving a fine stock of Fall and Winter

New Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Etc.

To meet my large stock on hand, which I offer at prices as stated above, preparatory to retiring from business, and respectfully solicit the attention of purchasers generally.

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