

Daily Eagle Trade Palace

Our buyer is in New York now selecting our

FALL STOCK

And the ladies can rest assured our stock will be larger and better than ever.

Our Assortment is the Largest.

Our Styles the Latest.

Our Prices the Lowest.

In preparation for the receiving of our fall stock our prices on summer goods have again been reduced, as we do not believe in carrying goods over from season to season.

- All silk lace mits 13
Parasols, formerly \$5, now 2.49
Silk hosiery 44
Silk hosiery 79
New shades, full reg. hose 19
Fans, worth 75, 1.00 and 1.25, 49

All Millinery Goods

MUST BE SOLD

Regardless of Value. Clean Sweep of all Summer Goods.

152 N MAIN.

HO FOR CLARK CO., KAN.

The Banner County of the Southwest,

And the Beautiful Booming City of Ashland.

Clark county is one of the southern tier of counties. Its west line is 108 miles from the west line of the state. Its altitude is 2200 feet, and its area 1,000 square miles. Its population over 7,000. The soil varies, being a rich black and mullato loam several feet in depth. No richer soil can be found than in the valleys of Clark county. All crops grow successfully. The health of the county is unsurpassed. The society is first class, and strangers find a warm welcome among them. Ashland, the county seat, is centrally located. It is not yet 3 years old, and has a population of more than 1,200 people and is increasing rapidly. Improvements of all kinds are under way and in contemplation. Solid brick blocks will be built during the summer. Water works will be planted in ninety days, a company having formed for that purpose. The near approach of railroads is another assurance of still greater prosperity. The grading is now under way for two railroads within the county.

- Prices on lands are low, as will be seen by the following short list, which we give as guide to prices.
No. 87. 160 acres, 5 miles from Ashland, a dark loam soil, nearly all pivot land, balance moor land. Price \$850, part cash.
No. 119. 320 acres 10 miles from Ashland, 20 acres in cultivation, large sod house of 3 rooms, stables, cow sheds etc. 100 acres and 3 wire fence. Price \$2500; \$1500 cash, balance in 5 years.
No. 123. 340 acres 7 miles from Ashland, very good tract of land; no improvements except about 20 acres of breaking. Price \$1800.
No. 141. 160 acres 5 miles from Ashland, abundance of spring water and shade, 150 acres under 3 wire fence. All fine land. Price \$1200, \$600 cash and balance in 4 years.
No. 144. 160 acres 1 mile from Ashland, Good land, gently rolling, a very nice place to make a home. Price \$3000.
No. 145. 160 acres 2 1/2 miles from Ashland. Fine land. Price \$2000.
No. 146. 160 acres 1 1/2 miles from Ashland, 12 acres under cultivation, nice smooth land, good well of water. Price \$1800.
No. 150. 160 acres 1-2 mile from Ashland. This place is the most elegant and desirable residence property adjacent to the city and can be used in 5 acre tracts to good advantage. Price \$50 per acre, and will bring \$100 inside of 90 days.
We have many pieces of land which we are offering in large or small bodies at prices ranging from \$4 to \$5 per acre; also have a large list of city property, business lots on Main street ranging in price from \$600 to \$5000, residence lots from \$30 to \$125 per lot, lots being 25x141 feet. Now is the best time to secure property in Ashland and Clark county, as prices are better to advance 25 to 50 per cent in 90 days. Come and investigate for yourself.
In conclusion would say that we will pay the expenses of any persons who are induced to come here through our representations and do not find the statements made by us true. By permission we give the following references: The Clark County Bank, the State Bank, the Winton & Denning State Bank, of Ashland, Kansas, and the First National Bank, of Medicine Lodge, Kansas. Small maps and any information desired will be cheerfully given by addressing

Southwestern Land Co., J. BLANCHARD, Manager, 165-41 ASHLAND KANSAS.

AN OLD TIME ACROBAT.

THE CAREER OF THE ONCE FAMOUS HENRY M. MAJLTON.

His Fall from a Trapeze—The Wonder of Showmen—Reminiscences of Old Circus Days—Saved Money and Has a Fair Competence.

In a cosy home in Ellsworth street lives Henry M. Majlton, who for thirteen years of his early life was the wonder of showmen who has been for twenty-five years more than a wonder to those who knew him because of the marvelous cheerfulness with which he has endured a life of physical inanity caused by a paralysis of his lower extremities, the result of a spinal dislocation following a fall while doing a flying trapeze act in the London Alhambra in March, 1881.

His first venture in "the business" was in 1888, when he was engaged as a "tumbler" by Aaron Turner, whose circus started from Hamilton, O., and worked the season east through New York and New England. His salary was \$2 a week and 1 found, and the best performers in the show did not get more than thrice the sum. Tim Turner, who was the first to turn a somersault on a horse (with a pad), was the principal rider, and there was a four horse act rider and a scenic rider (changing costumes while in full career), a clown, acrobats, slack rope dancer, about ten performers in all, and about sixty people in all with the show, which exhibited in a forty foot ring under a single pole tent of 100 feet diameter, holding, on a pinch, nearly 1,000 people. There was a stand and two shows every day, the expenses were not over \$200 a day, and when the weather was good about that amount was cleared. In those cheap days fifty cents a day paid for the food for the men, and from fifteen to twenty-five cents a day for the horses. There were no lady performers with the show and yet it was considered a very good circus in its day. Majlton was with Turner two seasons during which time he invented the three pole tent, which permitted a great enlargement of the canvas, and which is used by all the traveling circuses outside of such big shows as Barnum's or Forepaugh's to-day. In 1890 he engaged with Spaulding & Rogers and remained with them until 1895, working his way up to the top of his profession by hard work, sobriety, a genius for universality and a rare invention of new and hitherto supposed impossible acts, and commanding the biggest salary of his day. It was with Spaulding & Rogers when he met his Waterloo, and he was down the Mississippi and its larger tributaries, and it was while with these managers that he made himself famous in his character of Jocko, in "Jocko," or, the Brazilian Ape.

"JOCKO" HIS GREAT CHARACTER.

The original of the character was Henry Leech, an Englishman, whose professional name was Otto Mottl. His body was of the size of an ordinary man, but his legs were only a foot long, yet such was his agility that he could outrun, on all fours, a very fair runner. His skeleton is in Mme. Tussaud's exhibition in London. The Ravens afterward introduced the character in their pantomime, and he was left to Majlton to bring it to perfection. He had wonderful strength in his hands and could walk with his hands hanging under an ordinary floor joist, his whole weight depending upon the grip between his thumbs and their opposing fingers, with perfect ease; and he occasionally astonished a hangar on a slack rope or on the harness with which the circus was towed by a steamer. This singular faculty made him an expert climber and he would run up and down the interior of the circus and leap the rail of the tiers and run along them with an agility that no ape could excel. He was rolled with laughter when he told how he frightened the colored people on the Mississippi.

On one occasion, when he leaped among them, chattering in their fright, through the windows of the circus into the river and was rescued with difficulty. "For God's sake, stop this," said Spaulding afterward, "or we'll have dead niggers to pay for." In December, 1894, while playing in Charleston, he created almost a panic in the theatre. One of the scrub women was stationed in the third tier with a staff and lamp. Majlton, in his Jocko act, snatched it from her hand, jumping to the side of the proscenium boxes, beat it head against the wood and then threw it to the stage and jumped on it, the women yelling all the while and the audience in a terrible uproar of terror and indignation.

NOSE SINCE CAN DO THEM.

Many of his acts were of his own invention, and two at least have never been performed since. In one or two of these he laid on his back on the end of a pole carried by a second performer on the stage in a waist socket, and in the apparently painful and perilous position a third performer climbed to him and hung from his feet and hands, and cut all sorts of antics. It is a difficult feat, however, a tumbler, as his waist was increased in an armor from which protruded in the back an iron peg, which fitted in a socket on the top of the pole, the peg being pulled into place before he climbed and after he descended from the pole, and giving no sign other than that his flesh alone supported him. The other act was the double plate spinning, one of the performers standing on the head of the other and both spinning and exchanging plates by tossing them up and down.

In 1899 Majlton and four companions visited Europe, performing in France, Spain, Italy, Germany and England, making a great deal of money and astonishing the acrobats and gymnasts across the water by their wonderful business. This tour ended with the accident to Majlton in 1891. He was for six months in London under the care of the ablest surgeons who could do nothing for him, and since has resided in Philadelphia. That he has a competence is well known. "I always saved my money," he said, "and when other performers would upbraid me for not going with them and spending my money I would reply that it was my duty to earn my salary, and that if I got drunk I could not act." During his European tour he and his companions played always for half the gross receipts. He saved his money and is to-day independent, while all the others died in poverty. He has a nice home, a pony phaeton in which he is driven out in good weather and employs his time with reading and music, being a very good performer on the violin and flute. Take him for all and all, and in spite of his affliction, Henry M. Majlton is certainly a happy man.—Philadelphia Times.

More than 3,000,000 tons of this winter's ice have been harvested on the Hudson.

According to a recently published book the use of the only vegetable eaten in the time of Queen Elizabeth. The favorite game was pigeons, trout, chicken, venison and rabbit.

Fish Worms or Black Heads.

These are no worms and have no heads. To understand what they are, remember that there are sebaceous glands for the supply of oil for the surface of the skin, and that these are tubes leading from them to the skin. It is quite possible for the openings to become clogged by dust and dirt (the blackness), the constant supply of the oil enlarging these, making them look like worms. Those who eat an unusual amount of greasy food are more liable than others to have them, or those having a sallow complexion, a dingy appearance, indicating a deranged state of the liver. Do not squeeze them, but apply a warm, wet cloth, so softening them that they will discharge, at least, by a gentle pressure. I recommend regular bathing weekly, using warm water with ammonia or castile soap, with the frequent use of the flesh brush. A very plain style of living, using no pork, will be favorable to cure.—Dr. Hanaford in Brewster's Household.

The Development of Boys.

It seems to me that the key to the wise development of boys is their confidence; win that and hold it, and you hold your boy. Let a boy once feel that he can come to you with any trouble, great or small, and you will save him from committing follies which he will regret forever. When a mother says to her boy, "I want to know your worst and your best," and is discreet in her counsel, she will not only protect him, but strengthen him. A great deal of mischief is done by making mountains out of molehills. If a boy is so unfortunate as to be without a mother, let him seek the counsel of some wise and motherly woman. If a boy has a weak and selfish mother, let him respect her for all she has suffered and shelter her with his love.

A great many of the trials boys arise from improper diet. The next reform should be table reform. Food is a moral agent. Hot spices and over rich food are irritants, and growing boys and girls are often corroded for some display of temper which is directly traceable to the table. The growing body requires an immense amount of fuel; it should be varied, simple and nutritious. Don't lecture your boy when he is fretful. Don't expatiate him; win him, and hold him by your love and patience. Interest him in his own interests, share your troubles with him. Nothing does boys more good than a sense of responsibility; they like to be trusted, and that is the way to make them worthy of trust.

Much of the misery of domestic life comes from the selfish exactions of men who have been spoiled by their mothers. All life is an exchange of courtesies. Boys are quick to detect a sham, ready to resent a supposed injury and equally ready to listen to a cry of distress. Every woman in the land who is blessed with a boy to train has a sacred duty to perform; he may fill her hands with torn pantaloons and her heart with aches, but the same hands will be clasped in blessing and the same heart will thrill with joy if she makes him her companion and friend.—Kate Tam-matt Woods in Boston Globe.

If Men Realize.

I tell you, that if men realized their duties and performed them, there would not be a woman working to-day. Trace back the trouble and you will find that it is the lack of recognition on the part of men to the claims that exist in their homes. Children are brought into the world, and too often taught to be independent, and which means really one less for the father to care for, and one less to care for the father. Wives are allowed to add something to the income, and again this is a great help to the man. Done with the utmost good faith, with an unselfishness that is thoroughly womanly, it is yet the greatest mistake that can possibly be made by a young woman. Man is entirely a creature of habit, and once he learns to rely upon a certain amount of help coming from the woman, he will never cease to expect it, and sick or well, tired or not, old or young, he will fall to see any reason why it should not continue as it did at first.—"Bab" in New York Star.

Cure and Care of Burns.

In all burns great care should be taken to save the cuticle—the raised portion of the skin that forms the blister. Clothing, etc., should be removed with the utmost gentleness. Blisters should be carefully punctured with a clean needle. The best way to be sure that a needle is clean when required, for such service is to heat it red hot, allow it to cool, and then use it. It will thus be freed from any organisms, for in such a place as a burn gases will thrive abundantly and prove most detrimental, so that the utmost care is necessary. Then the raised cuticle should be pressed down by the coming from the woman, he will never cease to expect it, and sick or well, tired or not, old or young, he will fall to see any reason why it should not continue as it did at first.—"Bab" in New York Star.

Equal parts of lime water and linseed oil applied on lint and covered with cotton wool is a favorite remedy, known under the name of carbol oil, or the blister may be covered with wheaten flour. Lately powdered clay has been employed, but for the first few days it is best to wrap the part in cotton wool, sufficient oil being employed to prevent its sticking. The dressings once put on must not be removed for some days—not, indeed, until they have been loosened by the discharge or become offensive. The constant removal of dressings is disturbing, painful, and consequently injurious, and to obviate any necessity for it carbolic oil, as a disinfectant, is used in the proportion of one to ten or more. Small burns or scalds may be treated by water dressing, lead lotion, chalk and water, collodion or Friar's balsam. Two parts of collodion to one of castor oil is an excellent application. The patient should be kept in a warm atmosphere, well covered up, and some whey or brandy and hot water may be administered.—Family Doctor.

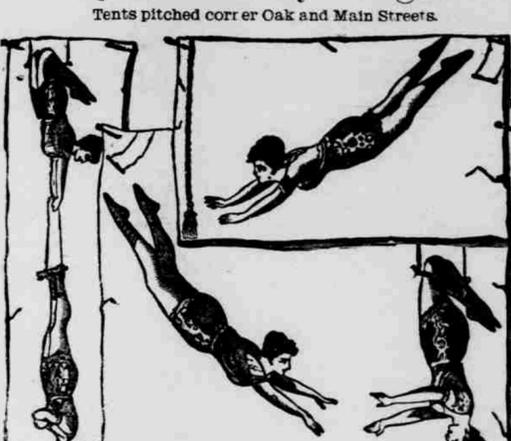
A Young Man Worth Catching.

It is said that human nature is very much the same in all ages and all nations, and it is not likely that the young people of the present generation differ materially from their fathers or grandfathers. The difference, demonstrated by their manners, must be owing to training—either injudicious training or a lack of it altogether; and for this mothers primarily and after them fathers are responsible. The latter either give their inexperienced boys unlimited money and ask for no account of expenditures, or else give them too little, making them mean spirited and petty in disposition by a humiliating system that forces a son to beg every dollar, with full and satisfactory reasons for making the request. The former, in fact, would have seen, sacrifices her wants to gratify his selfish whims out of her own pocket, waits upon him and idolizes him, and between them they develop all the smallness and selfishness of his nature, until when he comes to manhood he is neither fit for society nor marriage. "A good son makes a good husband" is an old saying and in the long run a true one. Look among your friends, and wherever you find a young man with sisters to support, an invalid mother to depend upon him, or some home care, there you will find a man who is unconsciously developing all the great and generous impulses of his nature. Let sons be taught to first consider the comfort or pleasure of mothers and sisters; encourage their intercourse with worthy young girls; let them understand that the manliest pleasure is that of such companionship, and that it is a privilege to offer such attentions as they can. Then there will be cause for no such complaints as one now hears whenever there is a cozy feminine gathering.—Exchange.

Taste in House Furnishing.

Nobody likes better than myself a pretty, feminine looking house, yet, even so, nobody can detect worse than I can detect, a warped and cheap brass establishment of about the fourth dilution. It makes me heart sick to enter a woman's home, hear her lament that she has not the money for the things which another has, and as often happens, hear her give a shy slap at another woman of better taste for having them, "especially when everybody knows how much her husband's business has fallen off." She would probably be surprised if somebody told her that this same result has been achieved with much less money than she herself has spent, and when it came to offer such attentions as they can. Then there will be cause for no such complaints as one now hears whenever there is a cozy feminine gathering.—Exchange.

HOWE'S New London Big 25 Cent Shows, The Largest and Best Popular Priced Show on Earth will Exhibit at WICHITA, Friday & Saturday, Aug. 5 & 6 Tents pitched corner Oak and Main Streets.



Great Company! Magnificent Horses! Superb Performance!

Received with golden laurels and sublime acclamations universal. No impost acts. No ghosts of other days. But all brilliant, bright and new specialties. The cream of the cream of the American and European circus world to be seen in person before the people this is a mass of brains and capital, a sweeping and unparalleled success! The greatest amount of amusement for the least amount of money!

A Model for all Exhibitions Under Canvas!

We claim supremacy and leave its verdict with the people. Quality has not been sacrificed for quantity. Each and every advertised feature a sacred pledge.



The Personnel of this Organization Includes, Among Other Leading Stars.

Andy Sweeney, the original Cannon King, throwing and catching cannon balls of 10 pounds weight with marvelous ease, and concluding his act by catching a tennis ball in a tin can on his ball with the same degree of powder.

Miss Nellie Monroe, queen of the side-saddle. Prof. Chas. Monroe's dog circus, educated animals of all species; Marretta Skiles, the acknowledged mistress of the flying trapeze; Fred Ward's famous horse men and greatest of living barrel riders; Fred Moore, premier equestrian; Lulu Stovick, the largest and oldest trick rider known to fame; E. Stewart, Howard, Henshaw & the Henshaw, American greatest gymnasts; W. H. Armita, the most wonderful tight rope dancer ever in this country. "Sawyer" Frank Sawyer, prince of the high wire; Fred Fanny clown, headed by Lew Johnson and Bob Rembrand, the merriest clowns in the world, with their matchless mimes—J. Henshaw and Calamity Jane.

30-OTHER LEADING PERFORMERS-30

25 Cents Admission--Only 25 Cents.

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IN THIS AGE

No one doubts that the healthiest boom that was ever seen in Wichita will visit us in the coming Fall. Those who own property will be the first to reap the advantages of this boom. Now, therefore, is the time to secure a good home that will increase in value as the city increases in wealth and population. Each house has 4 lots, each has a barn and coal house, outhouses, sidewalks, fences, cisterns good well of water, cellar, veranda, bay window and having from 7 to 14 rooms. Terms easy and prices reasonable. Do not fail to examine those offered for sale by

S. T. JONES, Architect and Builder, No 1255 S Fannie ave. or 1140 Ave. F, on the Rapid Transit Motor Line.

DIGHTON IN ONE DAY!

Passengers for Dighton, the County seat of Lane County, and the Great Stage Headquarters for Western Kansas, can now make the through trip in one day. Leaving the depot at 8:30 a. m. on the Frisco, make connection at Halstead with the A. T. & S. F. R. R. arriving at Ness City at 8:05 p. m., making close train connection with Hill's Cannon Ball Stage Line, arrive at Avenue Hotel at 8:30 p. m. General Office at 213 West Douglas Avenue.

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The Parlor Shoe Store!

There! Take that, and that, You must have found a joint open. Didn't I tell you to go to H. L. SHOBER & CO.'S Shoe Parlor, 312 E Douglas Ave? You have paid 75 cents more than you would if you'd gone where I told you. Beats all a man never knows anything, and the older he gets the less he knows. Now at SHOBER'S SHOE PARLORS one can save money on every pair of shoes. They are making a

Sweeping Reduction

On everything in stock to make room for their immense fall purchases.

H. L. Shober & Co.

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H. L. SMITHSON, Manager.

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