

Daily Eagle

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money. New York, July 13.

Money on call easy at 10 1/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper steady at 4 1/2 per cent.

Stocks - All active. Market generally steady at 4 1/2 per cent. Demand for 60-day bills at 4 1/2 per cent.

Chicago Grain Market. WICHITA, Kan., July 13.

WHEAT - No. 2, 60c; No. 3, 58c. CORN - White, 50c; Yellow, 48c.

Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, July 13.

CATTLE - Receipts, 1,000. Market steady. HOGS - Receipts, 10,000. Market steady.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska.

GOING NORTH & EAST. No. 2, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

GOING SOUTH. No. 3, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

Missouri Pacific - Fort Scott Route. The following is a correct time table in effect July 14, 1934.

ARRIVE DEPART. Fort Scott, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Wichita & Colorado Division. Hutchinson, Stirling and Kansas City.

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Wichita & Valley Center Motor & R. R. Co., Motor for Valley Center will leave through Street at 10:30 a. m. on Monday.

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FAITH IN WITCHCRAFT. A CHAPTER OF HISTORY ASTOUNDING INTO MODERN NOTIONS.

One of the Delusions of the "Good Old Times" - What an English Newspaper Says - Penalties Inflicted by Church and State - The Puritans.

At Christmas time, according to Ghabbers or Marcellus, no witch has power to charm, so hallowed and so gracious is the time. There is perhaps no chapter of history more painful or more astounding to our modern notions than that devoted to witchcraft.

The delusion was not like one of those sudden outbreaks of sentiment which spring up, nobody knows how, and die away as suddenly; it was regarded as a lasting evil of the church and of the state.

And for the most part the people who perished under this reign of terror were women. They were generally old and feeble, and their crime was to do their errands; but sometimes young and fair women suffered on the rack and at the stake under the terrible imputation of witchcraft.

To be accused of this crime was in most cases to be condemned for it, and indeed, the execution of a witch was a punishment for the tests to which accused persons were put in order to try their innocence generally proved mortal. To throw an old woman into the water, and if she sinks, to save her character at the expense of her life, is hardly kind to the old woman. Almost any cause could be a reason for burning a witch.

Two, for example, were accused in Connecticut as the supposed authors of a great storm, and another for destroying a ship at sea by means of spells. They were never burnt, we believe, without confession, but then it was the custom to torture them till they did confess.

Defensible forms of witchcraft, which had been admirably turned to poetic account by Rossetti, was to form a waxen image of some person obnoxious to the witch, and as this image was gradually melted by the fire, so it was supposed would the victim's life fade away.

Of this form of sorcery Eleanor Cobham, second wife of Henry VIII, was accused, and Hollinghead relates that she was condemned to die upon a gibbet in the city of London, and afterward to suffer perpetual imprisonment in the Isle of Man. A kind of sorcery similar to that for which Eleanor Cobham suffered led to the execution, in 1618, of two women in Lincoln, who were burnt alive for the crime of witchcraft.

By burning the witch, the witch was destroyed, and the witchcraft was destroyed. In the fifteenth century Pope Innocent VIII issued a bull against witchcraft, empowering inquisitors to seek for witches and burn them, and the agreeable vocation must have been rendered more and more inquisitorial by the burning of witches in one year, and another burned 100. It is stated that tens of thousands of victims have suffered for this imaginary crime.

In the sixteenth century, in the year of the beginning of the sixteenth century, and in the month of June, 1611, a woman named in three months. The belief in witchcraft and the intolerable cruelties caused by this belief were not confined to the papal church. In the seventeenth century the Puritans in New England hanged a number of persons as well as two dogs for this imaginary crime.

For two years, Hopkins, the witch and her two dogs, were burnt in Ipswich, Mass. In 1692, in the town of Salem, Mass., 20 women were accused of witchcraft, and 19 were burnt. In 1706, in the town of Andover, Mass., 17 women were accused of witchcraft, and 10 were burnt.

Scotland, which is regarded as an enlightened part of the empire, held with the utmost tenacity its faith in witchcraft. The Scotch, a vigorous people, put their hands to the work heartily. It was easy to find victims, since, as we have said already, they were accused of a function which they could not perform.

Isabel Crawford, after the minister had closed her prayers to God for opening her closed heart, was tortured with iron bars laid upon her bare limbs, her feet being in the stocks. For a time she bore the torture admirably, though about thirty stones of iron were laid on her legs, and she was held to another part of her limbs she broke out into horrible cries, and confessed to intercourse with the devil.

She was condemned, of course, and at the place of execution openly denied her former confession. It is calculated that 3,000 persons were burnt in Scotland in the last forty years of the sixteenth century.

A century later, when witchcraft broke out in the village of Mohra, in Sweden. A number of children were said to be bewitched and familiar with the devil, who was described as wearing a gray coat, red and black stockings, a red beard and a high crowned hat. The witches kept this menacing presence, and with their evil eye, which they did not procure him a good many "they had no peace or quiet for him." The poor wretches were doomed to have no more peace or quiet in this world. Seventy were condemned to death, twenty-three were burnt in a single fire at Mohra.

Mr. Townsend is found at his desk among the reporters. There he takes up a note in which a boy, who is a reporter, makes a note of everything that comes up out of the routine of the convention. If necessary he goes down among the delegates to ask a name or an opinion. He is just as active as the youngest reporter.

Joseph Smith's "Golden Plates." A false impression prevails in many quarters that the Mormons pretend to still possess the golden plates found by Joseph Smith. In the statement of Joseph Smith, the first prophet held the plates only long enough to transcribe their contents, reading them as he did by means of the Urim and Thummim. After that the plates disappeared mysteriously as they were taken to the residence of Joseph Smith.

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All notices of Employment or Situations Wanted, will be charged for at the rate of five cents per line per week.

HELP WANTED - MALE. WANTED - First-class "head waiter" wanted.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE. WANTED - Girl to do general housework in family.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE. WANTED - Second-class boarder wanted.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE. WANTED - Girl to do general housework in family.

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