

The Delighta Eagle.

M. MURDOCK & BROTHER, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISING RATES MADE UP OF APPLICATION.

MAILS.

Eastern Mail via T. & S. P. railroad, mail and express arrives 4:15 at 10:30 p. m., and departs daily at 8:15.

Arkansas City via Winfield, Exp. Train, Littleton, Bushard, arrives at 10:30 p. m., and departs daily at 11:15 p. m.

St. Louis via St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, arrives at 10:30 p. m., and departs daily at 11:15 p. m.

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For the Eagle.

REMEMBER.

SCIENCE: A flower-grown grave; a young man in a traveling suit just returned from a foreign tour standing before the grave, tears in his eyes and renewing prayer at his heart.

O, that I had loved thee, mother, With a word or deed, or sigh, Whist thou wert against the living Angel-died dove.

O, that I had never grieved thee, Left me to dole and sigh, Never couldst thou tender, loving, Mother-heart to bleed.

Then might I today be kneeling At thy early shrine, Feeling my bosom stirred By blossoms more divine.

Blossoms more divine, Flowers of richer bloom, Smiling on me thro' the darkness Ports of the tomb.

'Chances I might this hour be standing At thy flower-grown grave Saying with a reverent fervor, And a stout heart brave:

'I have whist she spurned with us, Left me to dole and sigh, That was worthy of the grateful Of a loving son.

But my tears do fall on memories Of a bitter kind; Fall upon the burning moments When they were his blind.

When he wandered as in darkness, Heading not the sweet, Gentle, loving voice that called him To dole and sigh.

Yet he would have forgiven With his dying breath, And the words, they would have greeted Him like music sweet;

But he tarried in the distance— From the clank that long had threatened Poured a gentle rain.

Heaven! kind heaven! have pity on him: As an act of grace, Let him on hope's golden pinion, Fall upon his face.

Since his lips have given utterance To his soul's remorse, Free his spirit from this anguish, O, remove the curse.

Up to thee again, Bid him unto more to Thy bosom With love's radiant chain.

Tell him of a sweet reunion, In his mother's home, With his mother's bosom, In a region where

Love will heal the broken-hearted, Cure each wounded soul, Bound by the golden cord, Where no pain-waves roll.

Only yesterday evening we heard a son speaking unkindly to his mother; here this poem, Kansas, January 19, 1879.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The famine in Upper Egypt is reported to be terrible.

Stanley is announced for another African expedition.

Cardinal Antonucci, Archbishop of Ancona, is dead.

Dr. Lindner, Superintendent of the Mint at San Francisco, is dead.

There is a serious famine in Upper Egypt. Relief has been forwarded.

The Secretary of the Treasury has called for another twenty-millions of \$20's.

Small Pox has broken out in Dublin and already become epidemic, creating great alarm.

We have twenty-two counties in Kansas, each of which raises more corn than New Hampshire.

The few Cheyennes who escaped slaughter in the recent fight are to be brought to Fort Leavenworth.

Seven thousand miners are now idle in Durline county, England. The distress is unequalled since the great strike in 1854.

The nomination of Senator Christian, to be Minister to Peru, was unanimously confirmed, and without the usual reference.

The indications at present favor the belief that Major Reno will come out of the investigation now being held at Chicago unscathed.

The editor of the Emporia Star, a Democratic paper, more properly a rebel sheet, had a knock down with a negro barber of that city.

The Arkansas City boat proposed to start down the river the first of last week. It is reported that two or three boats will undertake the trip up the river early in the spring.

Considerable alarm was caused in Moscow by the arrival there from the plague districts of recruits for the Imperial Guards. They were isolated, disinfectant, and their clothing burned.

J. D. McLeod (colored) has been appointed Government Storekeeper at Covington, Kentucky, being the first of his race receiving an appointment of the kind in that State.

Marshal Wharton continues making arrests in various parishes of parties against whom true bills have been found by the United States grand jury for violation of the election laws.

Trade dollars pass at par in Cincinnati. Hasten the time when every silver piece bearing the authorized stamp of the country, and weighing 412-1/2 grains or more, will pass as a legal tender for one dollar.

It has been announced in London that Stanley will organize another expedition to the wilds of Africa. This explodes the supposition that he was to have charge of the polar expedition in Bennett's boat "Jeannette."

A man with a wooden leg, living down in Maine, proposes a walking match with any other man with a wooden leg, for \$500 and the championship. There is something attractive in this, for the question has long been undecided on the question of a wooden-legged champion.

It is currently reported in Washington that the President will nominate Stanley Matthews as the successor of Judge Hunt, on the Supreme Bench.

The latter will not be able to resume his duties.

Miss Lee, the oldest daughter of the late Confederate General, is said to be an energetic traveler. She was not long ago entertained by Lord and Lady Napier, at Gibraltar, and a few weeks before was within the Russian lines in Turkey.

News from Fort Lincoln says: Runners from Sitting Bull have arrived at Standing Rock Agency, bringing a distinct proposition from the chief to return and surrender his guns and ponies. He says that his people are hungry and cold and his spirits broken.

In Boats.

The last Kinsey Graphic contains an article concerning a pretty woman who has been for some time in the city of Lincoln in male attire, buying and selling cattle. The Graphic says: "Report comes from the range, that a woman is doing that country in male attire. She represents herself to be the nephew of August Belmont, and son of one of the largest cattle dealers in Texas. She is said to be a good talker. A few days ago she sold a number of calves to a dealer, well known in this city, on Soldier creek. She made a raise of six hundred dollars at Russell, Kansas, in a way best known to herself, and from there went to Larned where she expected to make a big haul in some kind of speculation, but failed, and went south on the range. We learn from a gentleman where she stayed last night, that she admitted herself to be a fraud, but she denied being a woman. She has a traveling companion, a young man, who says that this great cattle dealer is at Atlanta on the 29th ult., it being his first visit to this city since the war. Several thousand people congregated at the depot out of curiosity. There were neither cheers nor signs of disapprobation.

Information has been received that a clue has been obtained to the murderer of J. Wilson Barron, late treasurer of the late Dexter Savings Bank. Starting revelations are expected in a few days. The suspected murderer moves in the highest circles of Dexter. The clue was obtained by a called bond trustee to Washington, the former property of Barron, and which has been traced back to the suspected party.

Senator Shields, of Missouri, arrived in Washington Sunday and took his seat in the Senate on Monday. He will have but thirty-three working days in the date of his muster-in until his term expires, and of course not much is expected. He is the first man who has represented three States on the floor of the Senate. It is suggested that had this been the case of stage coaches, his term would have expired before he reached the capital.

Commenting upon the late affair of the Cheyenne Indians at Camp Robinson, the Chicago Tribune says: "A few wounded and helpless have been captured but the great body of the war-like band have gone to the happy hunting ground where their medicine men tell them white hatred and persecution shall not open. If this massacre shall open the eyes of the humane people of our country, and result in putting a stop to our ignominious and dishonored treatment of the Indians, the brave Cheyennes will have accomplished more by their death than they could have hoped to accomplish by their lives."

The Coin in the Treasury.

The Treasury Department states that \$25,000,000 in coin obligations, including \$1,400,000 in United States notes, presented for redemption had been paid in full on the 1st of January. The Treasury had steadily increased. Hereafter the Assistant Treasurer will pay interest on Government bonds, in gold if demanded. No great demand however is expected. The February interest amounts to about six millions.

Old Man Eloquent.

Rumors from Sitting Bull, at Standing Rock, say the warrior wants to return to his native land, and to bring his guns and ponies into his hands. My guns are broken, and my war paint thrown to the winds."

It will not be long says the Arkansas City Presser, if the weather continues pleasant, before we shall see several boats from Little Rock. Merchants from Winfield and other small towns will then come to the head of navigation for the goods instead of ordering from Kansas City and elsewhere.

A letter from Dr. Leonard, of Little Rock, of the 29th, says: "I think the navigation of the river is being improved by the Arkansas City boat, which is a very important crossing. On the west bank of the river, the beautiful Smoot Creek, and the east, and almost adjacent thereto, trickles a beautiful little stream, emptying into the main fork of Smoot Creek. A half mile south of the spot selected for the town is a beautiful rolling piece of ground, with as good water accessible at the depth of not more than twenty feet, and as pure as ever flowed through the earth. The town has already commenced its growth by the erection of a fine dwelling house, a store, and a blacksmith shop, with a number of other buildings in contemplation, one of which is a public school house. It is safe to say, taking into consideration the ability and energy of our school board, together with the hearty cooperation of the entire community, that we will soon have a beautiful public school building, 30x40 feet, standing on one of the many corners in Waterloo. The money is wanted to make no more collect, for a good portion of the stone is already on the ground, and the entire floor of lumber, such as scantling, joists, flooring, siding, sash, doors, etc., is on hand. It is believed that it will make excellent material for sculpture. One trunk that was found in the bed of the river has been removed to Berlin to be placed in the national geological museum. Whether these trees are of a species now in existence or not, they in fact have not been discovered.

A point in Lincoln's history, upon which there has been some dispute, and which even his biographer tried to darken, has been cleared up now by the possibility of further doubt or question.

That Lincoln's parents were married, and that the story of his illegitimacy was, therefore, the result of carelessness and indelicacy in searching records, and was a mere reckless assertion, is established by the certified copies of the records recently published in the New York Tribune. It is a real satisfaction to know that this stain, wretchedly cast upon the parentage of Lincoln, has been removed in a manner so absolutely convincing.

Messrs. H. McBride and J. C. Endicut have already given half the land to the general public in the arrangement, and still propose giving each alternate lot to any one who will improve the same, and to-day invite you to come. "To every one that will let him come and partake of this offer." The whole community say come and have a home given to you in a beautiful country town. One hundred and sixty lots, and half to be given away.

Mr. Editor, please publish this little communication for the benefit of Kingman county and the interest of your patrons. It would be hailed with delight if northern and eastern papers would copy.

From the Kansas City Journal. "PAY DIRT."

How They Came to "Strike It Rich" at Leadville.

An Interesting Talk on the Biggest Mining Camp in Colorado.

Just now no place on the continent is attracting more attention than Leadville, Colorado. The excitement which the discoveries of mineral wealth there has produced, can only be compared to that which followed the discovery of gold in California. The story of the discovery of Leadville is a story of the most interesting and the bleaching bones of those who fell exhausted at the side of the trail across the plains still attest the hardships of the early days of the pioneers of that day to brave all dangers and hardships to reach the Mecca of a similar enterprise.

Dr. J. E. Seely returned Monday from Leadville, and yesterday a reporter for this paper called on him for the wonderful region. He says that Leadville is only a little over a year old, perhaps fifteen months. He went there in the month of August, 1878. He found it a beautiful town, with a population of 300 people there then. He remained till September, when the population of the town was estimated at 10,000. The town is now supplied with water, and has a large number of streets, and three daily papers flourish there. There are three churches, three theatres, and numerous other buildings of a metropolitan city. That which is most needed is a railroad, but that will be supplied before the year is over. The machinery for mining, working in that direction as rapidly as possible, and promises to reach Leadville by the first of August. Leadville first began to attract general attention when the Gallagher boys sold the Camp Bird mine to the St. Louis Mining and Smelting Company, in January, 1878, for \$250,000.

One thing that makes Leadville the most wonderful region is the fact that the fact that when it is so soft and crumbly easily, obtaining the necessary amount of material, is a very simple matter. The fact that the ore is so soft and crumbly easily, obtaining the necessary amount of material, is a very simple matter. The fact that the ore is so soft and crumbly easily, obtaining the necessary amount of material, is a very simple matter.

Leadville is destined to be one of the principal towns in Colorado. There are now in the city of Leadville, 10,000 people, and the population is increasing rapidly. The city is now supplied with water, and has a large number of streets, and three daily papers flourish there. There are three churches, three theatres, and numerous other buildings of a metropolitan city. That which is most needed is a railroad, but that will be supplied before the year is over. The machinery for mining, working in that direction as rapidly as possible, and promises to reach Leadville by the first of August. Leadville first began to attract general attention when the Gallagher boys sold the Camp Bird mine to the St. Louis Mining and Smelting Company, in January, 1878, for \$250,000.

Since the capture of Henry C. Cole and Charles Ulrich, at Fairview, or Scotch Plains, two miles from Philadelphia, New Jersey, the Secret Service officers have directed their attention to the arrest of two remaining members of the gang, who are believed to be in the vicinity of New York City. On Saturday night last, Charles Scherer, a step-son of Cole, 25 years of age, was taken into custody at his home, 217 West 12th street, New York City. Dr. Drummond, Secret Service operator of this district, and yesterday Charles Ulrich, a member of the gang, was taken into custody at his home, 217 West 12th street, New York City. The fact that the gang is still in existence, and that the Secret Service officers are still hunting for them, is a matter of great interest to the public. The fact that the gang is still in existence, and that the Secret Service officers are still hunting for them, is a matter of great interest to the public.

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look to the building of the house with pride, especially if it stand on a beautiful corner in Waterloo.

The town plan has an attraction for every mind, and it is so ingeniously laid out as to find favor in almost every eye. The plot contains nine squares, eight of which form a hollow square, which divides the town into streets, and again divided and subdivided by alleys, leaving the center square as the public square, which, together with all the main streets, will be beautified by trees as soon as the weather will permit, under the supervision of the proprietors.

Messrs. H. McBride and J. C. Endicut have already given half the land to the general public in the arrangement, and still propose giving each alternate lot to any one who will improve the same, and to-day invite you to come. "To every one that will let him come and partake of this offer." The whole community say come and have a home given to you in a beautiful country town. One hundred and sixty lots, and half to be given away.

Mr. Editor, please publish this little communication for the benefit of Kingman county and the interest of your patrons. It would be hailed with delight if northern and eastern papers would copy.

From the Kansas City Journal. "PAY DIRT."