The Eagle

PERSONAL AND LOCAL ITEMS OF NEWS.

WICHITA, KANSAS, MAY 3, 1883.

Commissioner Steenrod is in St. Louis.

Commissioners held a short session on Tuesday.

Mrs. Levy has gone to Leavenworth on a week's visit.

W. F. Walker has moved his office to rooms over the Kansas National.

Mr. Isaac Shellabarger is in the city looking after his extensive interests.

Just before going to press we were told of the location of the Fort Scott depot.

Dr. A. W. McCoy, accompanied by his wife, leaves to-day for a visit to Illinois.

There is a patch of wheat near this city which was fully headed out last Sabbath.

Col. Jno. Russell received on Tuesday a fine Durham bull and heifer from Kentucky.

Mrs. Chas. R. Miller went to Kansas City by last evening's train to meet her husband.

Mr. Lane Fisher came in from Chihuahua or his ranche near that city, on Monday night.

For four consecutive Friday nights last past, heavy rains have fallen in the Lower Arkansas Valley.

Isaac Dickerson, of Atlantic, Iowa, an extensive real estate dealer, called on the EAGLE on Saturday last.

Mr. Pink Fouts, who has sold one of his ranches in the Territory, is spending a week in Wichita with his folks.

Wichita will have street cars before the year is out.—*Wilson County Citizen.*

Yes, my dear boy, before the week is out.

Mrs. Geo. E. Spalton is now in Topeka visiting with her sister, Mrs. Judge Safford. Mrs. S. expects to be absent during the heated term.

Mr. Jackson, of Harrison county, Ohio, a friend of Mr. A. J. Sampson, and who is spying this country out, made us a call on Saturday last.

Lewis Dunn, of Waco township, drove in twenty two year-old steers on Monday of his own raising which weighed 1322 pounds each, average.

Mr. Geo. A. White will for the next few weeks be located at Attica, Harper county in which neighborhood he has two or three musical classes.

The telephone exchange will be moved immediately from its present quarters to the express building. New and heavier poles are being erected.

The painting on the plate glass fronts of the State Bank advertises Mr. Atkinson's skill more effectually than can any words of ours. It is artistically fine.

D. Brunswick, of Bowling Green, Kentucky, called Friday. He invested some of his surplus capital in the city, and thinks perhaps he will come to Wichita to live.

Wichita Lodge No. 99, A. F. and A. M., regular communication Monday evening, May 7th. Work in the the third degree. All master masons are cordially invited to be present.

W. B. Smith leaves this week for Hot Springs, Arkansas. What's the use of enforced prohibition and water-works if Uncle Barney persists in patronizing cheap Arkansaw fluids.

The backward spring may have had its drawbacks, but the continued cool weather has been just the thing for spreading out the wheat stools. Wheat could hardly look more promising.

Major Hopkins and Judge Humphrey, two of the State board of railway commissioners, spent last Wednesday evening and night in our city, meeting a number of our business men and shippers.

Twenty-two immigrant teams loaded with families and their household effects, from Kentucky and Indiana, and looking for homes, camped on the west bank of the river Monday and Tuesday.

The spring of 1883 opens up with a circus for Wichita. One hundred and fifty nine letters were received in one day at the Wichita postoffice for the members of Cooper, Jackson & Co's. circus.

Farmers, stockmen and others in the northern part of Sedgwick county, desiring exchange or to make deposits will find the Sedgwick City Bank, whose card appears elsewhere, a solid and reliable institution.

Mr. Kinnehan, of Paxton, Illinois, purchased 480 acres of J. M. Steele this week, which he will improve and put under cultivation immediately. The land is desirably located three miles south-east of town.

Mr. Edward Wells, an old subscriber at Des Moines, Iowa, writes us a letter filled with expressions of sympathy touching our late loss. Mr. Wells lost a fine boy, same age, with same disease, attributed to the same cause.

Mr. Radcliffe, a friend of Mr. Shinn and one of the directors of the Indiana Agricultural College, made us a pleasant call on Monday, when we furnished him items and statistics of our country's growth for use in the Agricultural Society of his State.

One of the prettiest avenues anywhere, and the making of one of the prettiest avenues we have ever seen, is Lawrence avenue in this city. For two miles or more it is as level almost as a floor, and from end to end on both sides lined with thrifty growing shade trees.

Mr. J. R. Dunlap recently purchased from M. Stewart, of Wichita, a fine recorded Poland China sow, which he thinks is among the finest in the State. Mr. D. recommends Mr. Stewart as an experienced and reliable breeder of thoroughbred Poland Chinas.—*Iola Register.*

Hon. Wm. Ross, poet, granger and greenback statesman, sends us in a sample of orchard grass grass from one of his tame grass meadows, which measures nearly nineteen inches. It seems that most all of the valuable grasses are taking kindly to the soil of the Lower Arkansas Valley.

Mr. B. F. Hobart, formerly of the 'Frisco railway, spent a day in the city this week. Mr. H. is now located at Springgeld, Missouri, where he has large and growing interests. Kansas lost one of her brightest and shrewdest bankers when he transferred his interests from Oswego

County Treasurer Woodcock sold some seven hundred acres of school lands on Monday which averaged about eleven dollars an acre. The purchaser of upwards of six hundred acres of the tracts was a man from Iowa, who saw the advertisement in the EAGLE, and just reached here in time to make his bids.

W. S. Corbett received last week from St Louis for a customer, a package of Bermuda grass seed. It does not go to seed in America, but the seed is gathered in India where it is a native. Some works which we have examined claim that this grass is a noxious plant, which when once set is impossible to get rid of.

The whole country is being fenced up, and outside or free ranges and wild hay meadows will soon be things of the past. As land goes up it is fenced up. Commissioner Steenrod says upwards of a thousand miles of fence have been constructed in Sedgwick county this spring, already. The highways and travel are making square angles.

To convince Father Millington that we are not gone daft on poetry, and that our words singly or collectively have no direct tendency to upset an ordinary man, we will ask him how the Winfield Glucose Factory is progressing and how does Mr. Harris and his backers still stand financially? If the old thing works, a little sample package of sugar would be acceptable to the author of "The Nile of America."

The monthly temperance meeting at the M E. Church Sunday night was one of the largest and most enthusiastic yet held. The auditorium, which holds about 900 people, was crowded, as was the porch, vestibule and study and class-rooms. Governor Glick would have forgotten that he ever had a boy Fred, or that he ever stole an arbor-day proclamation, had he been within a mile of Sunday night's love feast and rally.

The bridge contractors are making very slow progress. The stone piers are going in at an inexcusable dilatory rate. The water has been very low for three months, and there has been an abundance of time in which to have completed the work. The June rise will soon be here after which the waters will not subside for two or three months, but there will be no excuse upon which to base an extention of contract time.

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES.

Mr. E. Conklin, who has been tending the bridge for a few weeks, gives us some interesting figures of days on which he kept tallies: On the 12th of last month, of 600 teams crossing the bridge, 88 were loaded with corn planters, 10 with plows and other implements, 23 with hay, 21 with corn, 35 with wheat, 8 with merchandise for country stores bought of our merchants and the remainder miscellaneous. That was hardly an average day. On the 14th, 694 teams crossed, on the 17th, 997 teams, on the 21st, 1,258 teams, on the 24th, 1,363 teams, and on the 26th, 1,422 teams. The average number of teams crossing the bridge is about 1,000. This is but one of the avenues leading to this city, and the above figures will give to outsiders a very good idea of the daily stir and life of our streets. The last twelve days of the month 5,500 cattle were crossed.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SEDGWICK COUNTY AGRICULTURAL, MECHANICAL AND STOCK ASSOCIATION.

WICHITA, April 30th, 1883.

The Board of Directors met persuant to adjournment, President Mathewson in the chair.

On motion, Mr. English was appointed a committee of one to ascertain why Mr. Lane did not qualify as a director.

MEETING MAY 1st, 1883.

President Mathewson in the chair; quorum present.

Mr. English reported that Mr. T. M. Lane declined acting as a director of the association. Report adopted.

On motion, Capt. S. L. Walker was appointed superintendent by full vote.

On motion John Forey was appointed assistant superintendent by full vote.

On motion of Mr Carey that a committee of three, with the president, be appointed to examine the condition of our grounds and report at next meeting, carried. Messrs Greiffenstein and English were appointed on said committee.

The board then adjourned to May 8th, at 10 o'clock a. m. ERRD SCHATTNER, Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM.

At the regular meeting of Garfield Post No. 25, G. A. R., held Tuesday evening, May 1, 1883, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The Commander-in-Chief has ordered Comrade Wm. Hays to report at the head-quarters of the Grand Army of the Universe; therefore be it

Resolved, That Garfield Post No. 25 inscribe upon the roster this memorial of his honorable record as a soldier of the Republic.

Resolved, That we bear record to his honor as a man, and his courage and patriotism as a soldier.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the widow of deceased, and published in the newspapers of the city.

CHAS. HATTON,
THOS. J. SHELTON,
A. D. WHEELER,
J. O. WILKINSON,
JOHN A. WALLACE,
Committee.

President Tiernan, of the Fort Scott & Wichita railroad, and Treasurer Chenault, of the same road, have been spending several days in our city. They have been endeavoring to fix upon a suitable location for their depot and other buildings. They also spent a day or so looking over the territory to the west. Their right-of-way commissioners have been busy condemning and fixing the valuation of lands between this city and the county line. A portion of the grading force is at work this side of the White Water. In a few days the whole force will be put to work on this end of the road which presents no obstacles, but is of easy grade all the way, there being not a single cut or fill worthy the name. As to the location of the depot our people seem little concerned farther than the general desire that it shall be close to business.

Four hundred and eighty-two car-loads, or upwards of seven thousand seven hundred tons, of sand were shipped east from Wichita last year by the St. Louis & San Francisco. The sand costs nothing but the loading, which gives employment to a number of teams. This sand, which, but for the building of the 'Frisco, would forever uselessly lie or drift and shift, thus becomes valuable in several directions. Of course the demand will increase from year to year, as there is no such building and plastering sand to be found between Wichita and St. Louis. This large item of freight was unthought of by the builders of the 'Frisco road. It will prove an equally valuable product to the Ft. Scott & Wichita line. We'll trade 'em sand for coal and building stone.

The commission appointed by the county board to procure the improvement and adornment of the county, or court house square, did a good job, if we do say it, and one which will we have no doubt meet the expectations of the members of the board. Nearly five hundred trees were put out in and around the place. The inside was regularly plotted with drives or roadways, and the intervening spaces filled with many varieties of trees, set out forest fashion and several fine clumps of evergreens. The fence has been repaired, and the county commissioners will no doubt add the water system this spring and seed to grass next with the addition of shrubbery.

Mr. Eugene Breece, of Union township, was in the city on Tuesday from whom we learn the particulars of the dastardly attempt of one Reynolds to take his life after insulting his wife. Breece was unarmed and at his own home when shot by Reynolds, who immediately got on his horse and fled. He was arrested in Kingman and was to have his examination yesterday. Mr. Breece is a very quiet inoffensive man, and as Reynolds will no doubt be bound over and tried by the district court, we will go no further into the particulars, publishing this only in explanation of what we said last week.

Load your bull-dogs and derringers, keep cool and be ready to fire with deliberate aim. The sneak thieves are becoming bolder and more reckless. Col. H. W. Lewis' residence was entered one night last week, and a diamond stud and other jewelry taken. Mr. Zenus Tuttle's residence was entered also, and a gold watch and other valuables purloined. Several other residences have been entered, but nothing of value taken. The thieves are after money, watches and jewelry. Cairns and his force have had a lively midnight chase or two, but as yet have captured no one.

Arbor day was observed to some considerable degree by our people. Many trees were put out, although nearly everybody had completed the planting weeks before. The schools were closed for the day, and a large number of the older scholars under the leadership of President M. W. Levy, Supt. Hallock and a number of lady teachers repaired to the academy grounds and put out one hundred and fifty trees, some of them being very fine ones. Although Wichita is acknowledged as being the best shaded city in the State, thousands of additional trees were put out this spring.

Much sheep talk this week reminds us that a farmer in this county, a couple of years since, put an equal amount of money in a flock of high grade, fine wools and in calves, keeping a strict account for the purpose of ascertaining the respective profitableness of the two investments. Taking cattle at the present high prices, he finds after shearing this spring that the profits on his wool just covers the increased value of his calves, the sheep proving the most profitable investment by just the value of all the lambs for two years.

Capt. Dick Walker, of Wichita, called on us yesterday, on his way to Barber county. Old time incidents and reminiscences of the earlier days were furbished up, gone over and embellished in a style peculiarly Dick's own. Capt. Walker has been reappointed register of the land office at Wichita and it is needless to say that this is as it should be. Besides being deserving, he is one of the most popular and efficient officers in the United States service.—*Wellingtonian.*

The first Democratic judge that ever presided in this county has come and gone. Amos Harris gained many friends by the fairness, impartiality and ability shown in all his rulings and decisions during the last term of court. We do not agree with the judge in politics and are of the opinion he don't care whether we do or not. He makes a good judge and faithfully performs the duties imposed by the oath of office.—*Kingman Globe.*

Street driving has become dangerous to life and limb and destructive to buggies and wagons. Nearly all the street crossings in the city, and there seems to be thousands of them, are from three to ten inches higher than the level of the street. The number of buckboard evolutions, dislocated necks and broken backs involved in an evening's jag trot around the city are fearful to contemplate. There is no sense in raising the crossings above the level of the street while the street is kept grubbed up in the walk.

SEDGWICK'S SHEEP.

The Public Shearing—Important Facts, Figures and Reflections.

From the comprehensive report published of the annual sheep shear at Wichita it seems quite certain that our county will become the leader in another important industry. The tables are accurate and will be interesting to every farmer in the county, especially to those owning high grades or fine wools, and there is money in no other breeds. Prof. Hammond, one of our prominent sheep men, says that his father, an old sheep grower, once remarked to him that "so long as man comes naked into the world, just so long will wool growing prove profitable." There is much truth in the remark. Some one else observes that of the tendency to mixed farming in a new State much can be said. In an area like Kansas, suited best to a diversified system of agriculture, and yielding a competence to men who prosecute an intelligent cropping, there is always a class of unsubstantial farmers who are likely to be carried away by speculative agriculture, and so partially fail. With sheep and cattle properly cared for, this class becomes practically independent of wind and weather. Truly, there is a prospect of it soon being fulfilled what was written about this great State a few years ago, that her cattle, sheep and hogs are the foundation of her wealth and prosperity, and that to these she must look in the future as her principal resource. The amount of corn, hay, and other forage crops produced will be considered not in respect of their value for marketing, but instead for stock-feeding purposes. The corn crop has been advancing in bulk for twenty years, until last year it had reached a product of 160,000,000 bushels. How much of this went to stock, it would be hard to say exactly, but the time is fast drawing on when it will no longer be asked, How much will the crop sell for? How much will the railroad charge for shipping this grain? But, rather, How many cattle, hogs, sheep and work animals will it feed? So runs the world away in Kansas.

It is marvelous how sheep and wool growing have increased in this country within fifteen years. In 1860 there were only about 23,000,000 sheep in the United States. We now have nearly 50,000,000. In 1860 the wool clip amounted to only 60,000,000 pounds—to-day it is nearly 300,000,000 pounds—an increase within this period of over two fold of sheep and five fold in the production of wool, giving unmistakable evidence of our advance in this industry.

Messrs. Little and Hammond, officers of the association, made the following report:

The second annual shearing of the Arkansas Valley Wool Growers' Association, held at Wichita, on Saturday, April 21st, was a success in every particular, and eclipsed everything of the kind that has ever been undertaken in this part of the State. Although the day was boisterous and unpleasant in the extreme without, yet within the sheds everything was life and animation and fun and frolic seemed to keep pace with the music of fifteen pairs of clipper's shears. Hundrdes of people were present during the day—a constant crowd being in attendance from ten o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock at night when the festival was necessarily brought to a close, leaving a number of sheep to be returned home unshorn for lack of time. The growing interest in the annual shearing will probably render it it necessary, in the future to take two days instead of one in order that all may be accommodated.

The prize for the best shearing was awarded to S. H. Lee.

The exhibit of sheep was very fine and would be creditable to any of the older States. The spring being cold and backward, and the grease not being brought out into the wool, the weights of the fleeces were less than they otherwise would have been, but the showing below is good. One thing in the exhibit was very marked, viz: the bright, clean condition of the fleeces, almost without an exception, showing a determination on the part of the breeders to discriminate between wool and grease and dirt; a marked improvement in this respect over exhibits of former years. Among the exhibitors from abroad we noticed E. Copeland & Son, of Douglass, Kansas, the owners of the Uhl flock, with a pen of fine Merinos, headed by the noble Romeo—the successful competitor in so many prize rings; J. C. Taylor, with a fine pen of six, and W. Cole with two sheep, both of these gentlemen also being from Douglass, and having exceedingly fine representatives of this justly celebrated family of Uhl sheep. Among our home exhibitors was W. H. Ranson, with his fine flock of Cotswolds, whose merit is too well known to need lengthy comment. We also find Wm. Watkins with a fine pen of five Cotswolds contesting for honors, so that Farmer K. might not have things all his own way. Among the thoroughbred Merinos we find the pens of Fox & Askew, always good, but better this year than ever, headed by the magnificent Lord Wool, who has few equals and no superiors in the West. Little & Wheaton with a pen of ten, excellent types of the pure bred Merinos, headed by the handsome and vigorous Prince Albert. George C. Strong with three fine ewes and a lamb, and other exhibitors, as will appear by the following:

LIST OF EXHIBITORS—COTSWOLDS.

	No.
W. H. Ranson, Wichita	4
William Watkins	5
MERINOS.	
E. Copeland & Son, Douglas	5
J. C. Taylor, Douglas	6
W. Cole, Douglas	2
Fox & Askew, Wichita	9
George C. Strong, Wichita	4
Little & Wheaton, Wichita	10
J. W. Simmons, Wichita	1
MEXICANS.	
E. Forry, Wichita	1
MERINO CROSS.	
E. Forry, Wichita	1
CASHMERE GOAT.	
Clarence King, Wichita	1

From the following table it will be seen that three rams, whose aggregate weight was 406 pounds and 12 ounces, yielded 95 poudds and 12 ounces of wool, or 23½ per cent. of their weight. Three ewes weighing 189 pounds and 12 ounces, yielded 50 pounds and 12 ounces of wool, or 27 per cent. The sheep of any age or breed yielding the largest per cent. of wool in proportion to the weight of carcass was Fox & Askew's Merino ewe, Lady Bunker: 36 per cent.; second best, Little & Wheaton's Merino eye, "Baby Mine": 27 per cent. The lightest fleece shorn was from Forry's Santa Fe Sal, a black Mexican ewe, which was 5 1-5 per cent. of the weight of her carcass, while the fleece of her lamb, "Miss Ferguson," from a cross with an ordinary Merino ram, was nearly 50 per cent. heavier than that of the dam, being a good quality of light medium wool. Heaviest cascass, W. H. Ranson's Cotswold ram, "Kechi," 189 pounds and 4 ounces; second heaviest carcass, Wm. Watkins' Cotswolds ram, Stocking Yarn, 151 pounds. Heaviest Merino carcass, Little & Wheaton's Prince Albert, 145 pounds and 12 ounces. Heaviest Merinos ewe, J. C. Taylor's, 144 pounds and 8 ounces. Heaviest fleece shorn, Rip Van Winkle's, 33 pounds and 8 ounces. Heaviest ewe fleece, Lady Banker, 21 pounds and 4 cunces; this ewe has a ewe by her side. Taking into consideration the bright, clean condition of the fleeces the showing is certainly a creditable one and shows a genuine improvement in our flocks over previous years; that our breeders are moving in the right direction, and it will not be long that our flock masters will be compelled to go to Vermont, New York, or other points East, but will be enabled to supply all their wants at home from long-wooled or fine-wooled flocks, the sheep being thoroughly acclimated, as purely bred and possessing as much individual merit as any sheep in any part of the world.

Names of Owners.	Names of Sheep.	No.	Age of Sheep.	Weight of Fleece.	Names of Breeders.	Age of Sheep.	Weight of Fleece.	Clean Wool. Lbs	Clean Wool. Oz	Waste Wool. Lbs	Waste Wool. Oz
	MERINOS		M's				D's	13	4	84	8
Litte & Wheaton	Young Sedgwick	609	12		Mineham			17	1	105	
J. C. Taylor	Young Butler		12		Uhl			13	8	75	
W. Cole	Billy		12					12	8	81	
Little & Wheaton	Wichita Boy	608	12		Mineham			12	8	78	
George C. Strong	Ewe	205	36		S. Jewett	305	12	8	78	12	
Little & Wheaton	Ewe	168	24		S. P. Reed	346	14		79	12	
Fox & Askew	Ewe	441	72		G. R. Waite	370	16	12	79	12	
Little & Wheaton	Blind Tom	213	36		Fox & Askew	364	24		118	12	
Little & Wheaton	Ewe	16	24		E. K. Stevens	328	13	4	69		
J. C. Taylor	Captain Jack	48			J. Wheaton	322	30	8	120		
Fox & Askew	Lady Banker	42	36		E. N. Townsend	364	21		71	4	
George C. Strong		362	36		S. Jewett	365	13	4	80	12	
Fox & Askew	Young Banker		12		Fox & Askew	365	17	4	80	8	
E. Copland & Son	Three Corn		48		Uhl	368	22	8	144	8	
Little & Wheaton	Prince Albert	147	36		J. R. Worthington	341	22	4	145	12	
E. Copland & Son	Topsy		15		Copland & Son		15		80		
J. C. Taylor	Ewe		48		Uhl	349	16		131	8	
Little & Wheaton	Ewe	163	24		H. D. Adams		12	12	69		
Little & Wheaton	Ewe	154	36		Brunson & Mariner		13		80	4	
George C. Strong	Ewe	661	36		S. Jewett	365	13	12	69	8	
Little & Wheaton	Ewe	17	31		E. K. Stevens	328	14	8	80		
J. C. Taylor			36		Uhl	322	18	12	144	8	
Fox & Askew	Beecher 24	333	12		Fox & Askew	415	16	8	127	8	
E. Copland & Son	Mintie		12		Fox & Askew	365	12	8	80		
Little & Wheaton	Baby Mine		20	30	N. W. Thomas	338	12	12	47	12	
E. Copland & Son	Romeo	143	72		S. Archer	333	31		143		
J. W. Simmons	Yankee King	81	36		Fox & Askew	364	18	8	82		
Fox & Askew	Rip Van Winkle	170	36		Cutting	364	33	8	126	8	
Fox & Askew	Lord Wool	50	36		Hanks & Son	364	31	4	137	4	
	COTSWOLDS.										
W. H. Ranson	Kechi		49	24		366	18	4	169	4	
W. H. Ranson	Clinton		40	12	C. S. Campbell		13	12	140	8	
W. H. Ranson	Wichita		81	12½	W. H. Ranson	360	15		126		
W. Watkins	Stocking Yarn		76	24	Noelle	364	11		151		
W. Watkins			156	12	W. Watkins	365	9	12	66	8	
W. Watkins	Ewe		83	12	Watkins		10		53	4	
W. H. Ranson			101	12	W. H. Ranson		13	4	116	4	
	MEXICANS.										
E. Forry	Santa Fe Sal	1008	75		J. N. Forry	480	3	4	62	8	
E. Forry	Miss Ferguson (grade)	11	12		J. N. Forry		1	12	53	12	
Clarence King	Cashmere Goat						3	17			

ATTENTION, FARMERS.

All farmers interested in the welfare of the Arkansas Valley Agricultural Society are hereby invited to come to the new fair grounds, recently purchased one half mile west of the bridge, and bring their harrows and scrapers with them to put said grounds in good condition by doing such work as may be required. Meet on the grounds on May 7th, 8th and 9th. By order of the board. D. A. MITCHELL,

May 1, 1883. Secretary.

NOTICE TO WOOL GROWERS.

The Arkansas Valley Wool Growers and Sheep Breeders Association has secured a room in Stackman's building on Main street in Wichita for the storage of wool.

Any person desiring to do so can expose their wool for sale at this room for a nominal sum. This offers safe storage to all wool growers.

Eastern buyers are now on this market.

B. D. HAMMOND, President.
WM. C. LITTLE, Secretary.

No more water should be thrown on to yards, or the streets or in the ditches from the mains and hydrants than is absolutely necessary, or we will have an unusual amount of sickness. Besides, the first thing the tax-payers know there will be a demand for a system of sewerage which will cost five times as much as the waterworks.

The members of Garfield Post No. 25, G. A. R., have been invited to attend a campfire by Judson Kilpatrick Post No. 36, at Newton, to-morrow (Friday) night. The members of the Post very much desire that all who can possibly go shall do so, as the invitation was accepted with that understanding.

The crossing of our new road was laid over the A., T. & S. F. last Sunday and about half a mile of track is laid west of the depot. Track-laying, we are assured, will begin on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week and be pushed through to Towanda at once. The entire grade from this place to Towanda lacks little of completion.—*Eldorado Times.*

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING UNCALLED FOR AT THE POST-OFFICE AT WICHITA.

WICHITA, KAN., May 3d, 1883.

LADIES' LIST.	
Anderl,	Lawry J
BertetM	LoweryK
ClarkM	MorrisonC
CookEA	MeisnerA
OstinC	MunsonA
DanielsE	MitchellE
FinkA	MaloneE
FordGA	MillerMA
FreedR	RobinsM
HawkN	WalkerS
HewardE	
GENTS' LIST.	
BowmanGH	MaroneauP
BakerW	McGeeB
CarlisleH 2	MartenP
CoxwayG	OgdenBD
CoxerR	PaveneW
CaldwellJH	RobinsonFC
DawsonJ	RevesRH
DolanoEH	RogersWA
DavisWB	SeedBG
FraserEA	SparkR
GlazerEA	SwetingerG
HollingsworthJ	TracyFG
HillJD	VandamarkD
HilleS	WebbJB
HammonN	WarrenJ
LeeG	WylderP
LedigFF	

To obtain any of these the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of this list.

If not called for in one month they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Letters are not advertised until they have remained in this office one week.

JOHN E. HUTCHINSON,
Postmaster.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

There will be a public examination of applicants for teachers' certificates held at the Fourth ward schoolhouse in Wichita, on Saturday, May 5, 1883.

B. D. HAMMOND,
County Superintendent.

Taken up April 20th, one mare pony six or eight years old; brands on left shoulder and thigh. Owner can have the same by calling at the south-west corner of Afton township, Sedgwick county, Kansas.

JOHN WILLIAMS.

Chas. Mosbacher, who has done all of Wm. Kassell's watch and jewelry repairing for the last two years, has opened a jewelry store in Allen's drug store. He respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage, as he is reliable and a good workman.

Don't Give Up.

The chances are all in your favor. Thousands of cases of Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Bronchitis, and other chronic diseases—some of a most painful and desperate character—have been cured in the last thirteen years by Compound Oxygen. If you are a sufferer from any disease which your phosician has failed to relieve, don't despair. Write to Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard street, Philadelphia, giving them a clear statement of your case, and ask an opinion as to your chances of recovery under their new Vitalizing Treatment. It will cost you nothing, as they make no charge for consultations. Accompanying their reply you will receive such documentary evidence of their honorable character as physicians, and such direct and emphatic testimony in regard to what Compound Oxygen has done and is doing for suffering humanity, that you will be able to decide for yourself the question whether or not to put faith in them and the new remedy which they are so widdly dispensing.

If, however, you do not wish to consult them at present, drop a postal-card and ask them to send you their Treatise on Compound Oxygen. From this you will gain all the information required to get an intelligent idea of the nature and action of this new remedy for chronic diseases, and so be able to judge for yourself whether or not it will be beneficial in your own case as it has been in thousands of others.

I wish to call the attention of all ladies of Wichita and vicinity to the closing out sale of my full stock of goods. Call and see me before purchasing elsewhere. You can buy long plumes from $1.25 to $6.00. Bunch flowers from 5 cents to $2.00. Hats from 75 cents to $20.00. Laces, ties, collars, embroidered hose, corsets, ribbons, embroidery material, yarn underwear, jewelry, veiling, etc., fall to reduced prices until the 1st of July. Call and see for yourself. Thanking the public for past patronage, I am, Yours respectfully,

MARY KLENTZ.

Between Woodman's Bank and the Tarred Store. 6-8t

Burglary.

In view of the many recent attempts to burglarize the residences of our citizens, the Lombard Mortgage Company respectfully calls the attention of parties having valuables, jewelry, etc., to their safety deposit boxes in their fire-proof vault, where any one can leave small portable articles of value in absolute security against fire, and theft at a reasonable figure.

For the convenience of customers the boxes have been removed from the vault of the Kansas State Bank (which closes at 3 p. m.) to the exactly similar vault of the Lombard Mortgage Company in the rear of the Kansas State Bank building.

Call and inspect them and satisfy yourself. 6-4t

Hedge Plants.

400,000 hedge plants for sale at 75 cents to $1.00 per thousand, at the Wichita Mound Nursery grounds, on First street four blocks east of the railroad.

J. W. STUBBS.

Call and see us, and you will be surprised how cheap you can get a good, reliable absolute value, fully warranted at the Sun Jewelry Store. M.

Philadelphia Store.

Having purchased the entire interest of Mr. Elias in the late firm of Elias & Katz, I shall offer for

TWENTY DAYS ONLY,

The Entire Stock at

25 PER CENT. BELOW COST.

This is exactly the price I bought his interest at, and is only done for the purpose of

Reducing Our Immense Stock.

The Stock is Complete in Everything you want in

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING, &

BOOTS & SHOES

Our New Stock of

SPRING GOODS!

Will be here in 20 days, and we shall then ask a profit again on our goods.

☞ Recollect that the above exceptional bargains will only last 20 days.

A. KATZ.

We respectfully make the announcement to the citizens of Wichita and surrounding country that we have opened a Staple and Fancy Dry Goods Store in Temple Block, next door to the Kansas National Bank, on Main street. Our stock is new, and comprises a nice selection of late styles in spring and summer goods. Call and see us.

LARIMER & STINSON.

WICHITA BUSINESS COLLEGE.

OPEN DAY AND EVENING

For the reception of pupils in

Penmanship and Double Entry Bookkeeping.

TERMS: { *PENMANSHIP, Course of 15 Lessons* ..... $ 5 00
BOOKKEEPING, Course of 3 Months 20 00

Payable in Advance.

RUSSELL HALL, Main Street. P. C. LEWIS, Principal.

SEDGWICK CITY BANK!

(A. H. NAFTZGER.)

WILL TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Buy and sell exchange, receive deposits, make collections, etc.

SHORT TIME LOANS ON GOOD PERSONAL SECURITY

And Also

FARM LOANS AT LOWEST RATES.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Sedgwick City, Kansas.

"Perfectly lovely!"

"Ain't they exquisite!"

"Just too sweet for anything!"

Is what she said about the

New Spring Goods

AT INNES & ROSS'.

"What an enormous stock!"

Is what the other one said.

"What an endless variety of colors, shades and styles!"

Said another.

"Did you see those lovely, new, white embroidered robes for ladies?"

Said her mother.

"But what takes the cake is those sweet, crushed strawberry silks, with parasols, gloves and hose to match."

Said the daughter.

"It is the only place where you can get satisfaction in everything you buy; everything is genuine and honest."

That's what everybody says

"Come and see for yourselves,"

Is what

Innes & Ross

Says.

Land and Town Lots Subject to Tax-Deed September 7, 1883.

OFFICE OF COUNTY TREASURER, WICHITA, KANSAS, April 2, 1883.

State of Kansas, Sedgwick County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that the following tracts of land and town lots, situated in the county and State aforesaid, having been subject to taxation for the year 1879, and said taxes not having been paid, the Treasurer of Sedgwick county offered for sale and sold the same on the 7th day of September, 1880, for the taxes and charges of 1879, the same remaining unredeemed at this date. The following table shows the total amount of taxes, charges and interest on each tract of land or town lot, calculated to the 7th day of September, 1883, being the last day of redemption allowed by law, and unless redeemed on or before said 7th day of September, 1883, they will be conveyed to holders of tax certificates:

Description.	Amount.
ne¼ sec 11 town 25 range 1e	$167 75
sw¼ sec 11 town 25 range 1e	119 80
sw¼ sec 11 town 25 range 1e	124 15
lot 1 in sec 26 town 26 1e	126 70
Beginning at ne cor of sw¼ of se¼ of nw¼ thence west 8 rods thence south 20 rods thence east 25 rods thence north 6¼ rods to place of beginning, all in sec 16 town 27 range 2e	7 93
Mary E. English—e½ of se¼ of ne¼ of sw¼ sec 31 town 27 range 1e	29 40
N. A. English—beginning at se cor of ne¼ of sw¼ thence west 40 rods north 427 ft west 170 ft south 467 ft thence 170 ft to beginning, all in sec 21 town 27 range 1e	11 92
50 acres off the s side of e½ of ne¼ sec 28 town 27 range 1e	38 95
Beginning 1169 ft w of ne cor of ne¼ sec 29 town 27 range 1e thence west 630 ft thence south 25 ft thence east 630 ft thence north 25 ft to place of beginning sec 29 town 27 range 1e	12 10
The undivided ½ of tract beginning at nw cor. of e½ of nw¼, thence east 16 ft s 446 30-37 ft, w 195 ft, n 446 30-37 ft, to place of beginning	2 85
ne¼ sw¼ se¼ se¼ of sw¼ of sec 31, twp 28, range 2e	10 30
Lot No. 46 Georgia street El Paso	1 25
" " 69 " " "	50
" " 2 Buckner street, El Paso	50
" " 4 " " "	50
" " 6 " " "	50
" " 12 " " "	50
" " 14 " " "	50
" " 16 " " "	50
" " 19 " " "	50
" " 20 Buckner " "	50
" " 22 " " "	50
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