

GAVE UP THE CASH

FOUR WICHITANS HELD UP BY HIGHWAYMEN AND ROBBED.

Schultz, Eckstein, Huttman and Paddy Shea the victims—The Robbery Took Place Between Hunkewell and South Haven. Relieved of All Their Hard.

"Hold up your hands!" "Shut out your cash!"

One of the coolest and most daring robberies that ever occurred in southern Kansas took place last evening between Hunkewell and South Haven.

Four Wichitans were the victims, viz: Paddy Shea the prize fighter, Henry Schultz the beer agent, Otto Eckstein treasurer of the school board and Henry Huttman deputy internal revenue collector.

The three latter were at Hunkewell on business and Paddy Shea went along for the benefit of the trip.

After 6 o'clock they left Hunkewell to catch the train at South Haven, by means of a spring wagon. They came to the ravine about half way between the two points so well known to travelers and Mr. Huttman called attention to two men who were seen riding from the east.

"What would we do if they were robbers?" said Huttman.

"I hope they are," said Eckstein. "I would like to go through the experience of a hold-up."

The men disappeared and the team trotted along, while the four Wichitans explained how each of them would act in case of a hold-up.

The team trotted down the slope of the ravine, and when they were turning an angle of the road they were accosted by the two men, who wore handkerchiefs over their faces, and ordered them to throw up their hands. Simultaneously with the order two immense revolvers were pointed at them. Paddy Shea was sitting on the driver's lap, and he rolled out of the wagon and threw up his hands till they almost reached the stars. Schultz rolled out after him and stood beside him with his hands raised to their fullest reach.

"Throw up your hands!" said one of the men, poking a revolver under Eckstein's nose, and that gentleman rolled out of the wagon, too, and up went his hands. "And you, too," said the robber to Huttman, pointing the gun at him.

"This is my card," said Huttman, handing the robber his official card. "I am a United States officer and will make it hot for you."

"Roll out of that wagon and throw up your hands," said the robber not heeding the threats of Huttman and ordered Henry and the lifted his arms to the satisfaction of the highwayman.

Two guns were pointed towards Paddy Shea and he was ordered to turn the pockets of his companions inside out and every dollar, dime, nickel and beer check they had were turned over to the robbing. They were then ordered into their vehicle and told to drive off.

At South Haven Henry Schultz gave his check for enough money to pay the driver and the train fare, and that is how they got home.

"I didn't know they made robbers so big," said Mr. Huttman to a reporter for the Eagle last night. "That one that was pointed at me was as big as a canon and had a muzzie like a stove pipe. It was that long," said Henry, extending his hands about three feet. "I honestly never saw anything so exciting as that hold-up. I wasn't a bit scared. I kept cool and told 'em that I paid the hotel bill and had nothing left. I don't describe the robbers; they had handkerchiefs over their faces and the whole thing was done so quick that it was hard matter to make notes of their appearance."

The amount of money secured did not amount to more than \$20 or \$25.

The robbers are supposed to have left Hunkewell on purpose to commit this robbery. Henry Schultz and Mr. Huttman were supposed to be there collecting, and the robbers evidently thought that they had a good deal of money in their possession. Luckily neither one of them had collected anything at Hunkewell.

They all agree that the hold-up was the most thrilling incident in their lives.

It is interesting to hear Paddy Shea give a description of the affair in his picturesque style of conversation. He, too, admits that the robbers these highwaymen carried were the biggest ones he ever saw.

Miss Hand, a trained nurse from Evansville, Ind., arrived at the Wichita hospital yesterday.

Mrs. W. W. Smith and her mother, Mrs. L. W. Robinson of South Lawrence avenue, returned last evening from a six weeks' visit to relatives in Russell, Kan.

James C. Moore, formerly proprietor of a grocery store at 322 College street, went to Wichita, Kan., last night to open up business in that city. Mr. Moore is a business man of industry and strict integrity, and will no doubt be successful in his new field of labor.—Springfield Democrat.

Mr. O. Rogers died at his home, 1150 orth Main street, yesterday of paralysis, after a long and tedious illness and prostration. Mr. Rogers for years was one of the best known business men of the city, being of the wholesale firm of Rogers & Rogers. He was in some respects a peculiar temperament, but a man of large experience. He had a kind heart, and was a conscientious father and husband, and very conscientious in all his dealings. For a long time he has been seen but little upon our streets. He was 65 years of age, and leaves a wife and daughter to mourn his loss. The funeral is announced for Sunday afternoon, of which further notice will be given.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Most Perfect Made.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

MURDER AND ROMANCE.

Story of How a Wichita Girl Married a Supposed Irish Man.

The tragic ending of Paul Langlois at Hunkewell Tuesday night is not without its romance.

It was not generally known at Hunkewell that he was a married man, but he was. He married a Wichita girl, and she lived with him five days.

The story told of the affair to a reporter for the Eagle, last night, is as follows:

"I knew Langlois well," said he. "A few years ago he lived here, and fell in love with a very attractive and modest girl, named Hoover, and was determined to win her in marriage. She, in turn, was in love with him and engaged to another young man, and Langlois seemed to have a thorny path to her affection."

"This Miss Hoover's father, it is said, had a good deal of property, which was largely encumbered, and the prospects were that he would lose it all. Langlois knew of his financial straits, and he determined to win the hand of his daughter, if not her heart."

He accordingly became acquainted with Mr. Hoover more intimately, and with his French cunning contrived to create the impression that he was wealthy, and could as a son-in-law give relief. The girl, having a strong affection for her father, considered it her duty to make a noble sacrifice, and with regrets consented to become the wife of Langlois. They were married in due form, went to Hutchinson, where they remained five days, and then Langlois told her how he deceived her. He said that he was desperately in love with her, was determined to have her in marriage, and to gain that end resorted to the deception referred to. She immediately left him and returned to her father's home where she still lives. She made up her mind never to live with him and as she had no legal grounds to secure a divorce she never asked for one. Death brought the divorce, but notwithstanding the manner in which he deceived her she still considered him her husband and when he was killed she went to Hunkewell to perform the last offices of a wife.

It was quite a sad incident and Miss Hoover always had the respect of the people who knew it, for she certainly had no selfish motives in the marriage; she did it strictly in the interest of her father.

STILL GOING ON.

W. B. Smith Says He Does Not Belong to the Law and Order League.

The recidivism contest of the Law and Order League was continued before the referee yesterday. Some red-hot stuff was brought out in the evidence. The real fun in the case, however, is to come yet, when Jackson and his witnesses go on the stand.

Rev. Wood was on the stand all day yesterday, and was quite sure that Bentley had lied. He testified, among other things, that Deacon Smith was a member of the Law and Order League and participated in its meetings.

Mr. Smith was put on the stand, and he stated positively that he was not a member of the league.

Tom Voss testified that the league owed him between \$40 and \$60, that he did the work during July, and that O. H. Bentley said the Law and Order League had \$10,000 behind it and would pay the claim. He also testified that the league was not organized for three months after that time, but Tom was quite sure that Bentley guaranteed payment by the league. Tom did work in the capacity of a constable, but at the time refused to serve papers until his fees were guaranteed. He took Bentley's professional word as a guarantee of payment, and Boone for some reason smiled at this statement. He assumed Tom with that same smile that he could rely on Bentley's word every time. What Boone meant by smiling at the references to Bentley was a mystery to everybody in the court.

BETTER TIMES COMING.

Ed. Healy Takes a Hopeful View of the Stock Yard Future.

Ed Healy of the stock yards, in an interview yesterday touching prices of agricultural products, said:

"Farmers and stockmen in this part of the state are not lost as much by the short crop of corn as some of them thought they would. They sold cattle and stock hogs in the fall for high prices to our neighbors who were more fortunate with crops. The stock hogs were bought as high as 6 cents, and feeding steers 3 cents. On account of the decline in prices, all were fed at a loss. Very few stock hogs were sent out of this county, as by selling the feeding cattle the farmers had more feed for hogs, thus keeping the stock that made the most money. The same can be said of our packers. If Mr. Dold had continued packing from the time hogs were sent up to the present time he would have lost a great deal of money."

"While it is a great loss to the stock yards and commission men and the people of Wichita and southern Kansas, it is far better to have the packing house in good shape and ready to pack when the proper time comes."

"The stock yard company are the greatest losers as they have the most invested. They have shown a great deal of public spirit by building one of the best yards in the United States, where stock are protected from the heat and cold. They have given a great deal to the packing houses thinking nothing would stop them from packing the lack of hogs. They soon learned that by paying within 15 cents per hundred of Kansas City we get 2,000 hogs per day or more than the packers wanted."

"Our shippers were delighted with our comfortable yards and would sell stock at a wider range later than when they first started to ship here, as they saved hogs from being smothered in summer and frozen in the winter between here and Kansas City."

"One car load shipped from here this winter during the blizzard had forty dead hogs in it at Kansas City. The loss sustained by shippers between here and Kansas City amounts to thousands yearly. Our shippers would buy a great deal from our merchants that they now buy in Kansas City. I think the day will soon come when both houses will be packing 5,000 hogs, and Dad Tifford won't have to half-sell his pants once a week and John Blakemore will be talking trips to the scales and Joe Ransom won't have time to draw the picture of Captain Fox. And W. B. Dulaney can give us a pleasant smile and not walk off mad like he does now, when he sees a dozen cars of hogs going to St. Joseph and Kansas City. It will be all right and don't you forget it."

TEMPERANCE EVANGELISTS.

Major and Mrs. Scott will remain in the city till the early part of next week. Their evangelistic meetings are growing in interest. This afternoon at 2:45 o'clock Mrs. Scott will address a mass meeting of young women at the First Presbyterian church. All girls above 13 years of age are invited to the meeting. Major Scott will speak tonight, and also Saturday and Sunday nights, in the First Presbyterian church. No admittance is charged. The major is a most captivating and convincing speaker.

TWO TRAINS CLASH

BOTH TRIED TO PASS OVER A CROSSING AT THE SAME TIME.

Fire Department Called Out to Prevent a Threatened Conflagration of the Wreck—Luckily No One Was Hurt, Although One Train Was Full of People.

At the crossing of the two roads at Eighteenth street and Emporia avenue in this city last night, a Santa Fe freight train from the north struck an engine of the Missouri Pacific east bound express.

No one was hurt. The Missouri Pacific baggage car, mail car and engine truck were partially broken and the Santa Fe engine broken to pieces.

Harry Davis, known as "Cannon Ball," was engineer of the Santa Fe. Fred Resdon was his fireman. When they saw that a collision was inevitable they made a jump for their lives and when seen by a reporter the fireman said: "I didn't know what I did or where I was until I found myself running someone over, over by the stock yards."

The engineer also did not know what he did and the brakeman, W. S. Simpson, who had run ahead to turn the switch said that they jumped none too soon, as hardly had the whistle stopped blowing before the steam giants leaped together.

The Santa Fe engine struck the truck of the Missouri Pacific in the middle, glanced along its half length, entered the front end of the baggage car and turned it nearly upside down. Baggage man Guy Myers was the only one in the car and he found himself digging a hole in the roof of the car, while the flying trunks, tables and chairs were hopping around like corn in a popper. The smoke and coals began to fly out of the stove and for a while things looked dangerous. Mr. Myers said: "I heard a terrible whistle and went to the door to see what it was when the engine struck. I didn't know where the car was struck and only remember keeping on the bottom side when it tilted. I then crawled out the door on the upper side."

Chief Clerk Purdy of the Missouri Pacific, in the absence of Mr. Harding, was on the scene getting statements from the passengers as to whether the trains had stopped and at the crossing and whistled. This revealed the fact that there was a passenger coach attached to the freight. It contained citizens of Wichita on their way home from the Grand Army encampment at Newton.

Among others were W. J. Skelton, Mrs. E. J. La Paz, Mrs. Mason, Judge Campbell, George L. Douglas, Charles Hutton, M. A. Carvin, Tom Fitch, J. H. Alley, W. W. Harris, Ezra Beard, Captain Kirk, Charles B. Bell, E. W. Berdine, Miss Gladys, Miss A. Powell, Miss Flora Hawkins, Miss Pearl, et al. On the Missouri Pacific were also G. A. R. people, among whom were J. Randolph, W. S. Vail and A. C. McEwen, all of Atchison, and Frank Gregg and Charles M. Drake of Brainard. Those on the passenger train said that they were pitched about in their seats and somewhat shaken up while those from the freight train said they were very heavy jolt, such as happens in jumping on a car a little carelessly.

Some in each train stated that their train had stopped and some that it did not. Otto Dittman, a German who works at the packing house, saw the whole of it and says that he saw the Santa Fe engine strike the freight train.

Superintendent Hartman of the Santa Fe was also on the ground. He called the attention of Mr. Purdy to the fact that the truck was struck in the middle and had afterward moved nearly twenty feet. "Which," said he, "indicates that your engineer must have tried to pass by my freight so that he would not have to wait till the freight had crossed."

The engineer and fireman of the Missouri Pacific were found, and when E. T. Carrel was asked if he was the engineer he said: "I was, I don't know if I can claim that position now."

"I didn't know what was the matter till the train was struck."

His fireman, E. Leslie, said the same. The joint investigation will be held tomorrow, when it will be brought to light the fault in the matter. Whoever is the mistake made a grave one, for had one of the coaches been struck loss of life would have resulted.

An attempt was made to clear the track. The passenger train was started in order to tear itself from the baggage car when the whole mail and smoking car was lifted off its wheels, and for a while another wreck was threatened.

"Give me a chisel," cried one of the men.

"Wait and I'll give you a bang," said another and down the small embankment went the defunct baggage car.

Both trains passed the wreck by creeping around the yard two and a half hours after the accident occurred they were on their way to their destination.

WOULD KILL THE BOSS.

Mr. Hope was in excitement this week. Charlie Shubert is the cause of it. He somehow got a dislike for Section Boss McKensie, under whom he worked as a section hand. His dislike became so strong that he threatened to assassinate the boss. McKensie began to look around to prevent such a deed and to extricate himself from the danger, and he became so close for Shubert that he decided to leave the town, but as he had a board bill remaining yet unpaid at the Mt. Hope City hotel, where he was stopping, he dropped his grip out the window, walked out the door as if on an errand, seized his grip and sat it on Wichita. A telegram and Jack Mayfield also sat it on Wichita, and when the runaway arrived here it was roomed in the county jail till the arrival of the constable, who took him home to Mr. Hope, last evening.

THE EAGLE HONORED.

The Eagle and its editor were complimented yesterday with a call from a number of gentlemen from Atchison who, having attended the state convocation at Newton, ran down on the Santa Fe north train to see what Wichita looks like. They had found E. P. Martin, an old Atchisonian, and the party resolved to make the call alluded to, when a very pleasant half hour was spent in reminiscence. The names of the gentlemen calling were: W. S. Vail, M. Marcus, C. H. Barrow of Randolph, Robert F. Lindsey, A. C. McKensie and E. P. Martin. The Atchison gentlemen left on the 9 p. m. Santa Fe train for home.

Ten of the children at the Children's home are afflicted with the measles.

The executive committee of the North and South road met yesterday. President Stoddard said last night that sufficient funds were assured to build 200 miles of the road and that in two weeks dirt would fly at Fort Belvoir, Texas.

WINNING WICHITA.

Two More of Her Chorus Married by the Old Soldiers.

At the encampment at Newton yesterday Hon. Charles H. Hutton of this city was appointed adjutant general of the Grand Army of the state. This is not only a great honor conferred on Mr. Hutton, but a salary of \$1,000 per year goes with it. Mr. Hutton is one of the most earnest old soldiers in the state, a bright gentleman and will make an adjutant general that even such a great and honorable duty as the Grand Army can well feel proud of.

The other gentleman honored is County Treasurer John A. Doran, who was elected to represent the Seventh congressional district as a delegate to the national encampment at St. Louis next August.

Twenty candidates were voted upon for this position, among whom were the most distinguished old soldiers in the district, and Mr. Doran had ten votes more than any other one of them.

HOUSE BURNLIZED.

Frank Shuler's house, six miles west of this city, was broken into Monday night and the larger emplet of catables and the house cleaned of silverware and other valuables.

Mr. Shuler is a well-to-do farmer and Monday evening the family retired as usual, but when morning came the door was open. Upon investigation it was found that some one had entered the house and helped themselves to what they could find. In the cellar had been a quarter of beef, but it was carried off and the cupboard was cleaned of everything of value.

This is only one of a series of robberies committed in the locality around Maize during the past few months. Farmers have had chickens, hogs, and loads of wheat carried off by men from them. They have, however, made diligent search and by tracking the wagons and investigating the resources of some families have reached some very stubborn facts which point a not very uncertain finger of suspicion at certain individuals and some interesting arrests are likely to be soon made.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

GORGEOUS SCENERY.

The management of the Crawford Grand will present to the patrons, one of the most successful and gorgeous productions at present before the public, the famous "Black Crook," having it booked for February 23 and 24, matinee 24th.

The popular favor accorded grand spectacle in this country, has resulted in magnificent productions being placed before American audiences, equalling, in many cases, surpassed, the most famous European plays. This may justly be claimed for the "Black Crook," which scored a phenomenal run of twelve months at the Academy of Music, New York, owing to the remarkable completeness and lavish manner in which it had been mounted. This company visiting this city retains the clearest and most talented artists of the New York revival, but with magnificent new costumes in the rarest fabrics, gorgeous original ballets, in which an army of beautiful girls take part, elaborate scenery and bright and catchy music, the present production will give the public a perfect show.

Go abroad and witness the many places of interest to be seen in America, England, Ireland, Rome, Switzerland, Egypt, Turkey and other places that charm the traveler, by attending the illustrated lecture presented at the M. E. church. This exhibition is from the best artists of this country and Europe. Don't fail to see it.

Starr's Big Comedy Company will begin a week's engagement at the Crawford Grand, Monday Feb. 23, presenting a repertoire of successful plays, elaborately produced, with new scenery and mechanical effects, magnificent costumes and properties, all the original music, introducing each act the latest dances, dances and specialties. This is without doubt the strongest repertoire attractions playing the road this season. Malcom Williams, three seasons leading support with the Spooner comedy company, is with the company, he is an old Wichita favorite and will receive a grand reception by his many friends. The supporting company is exceptionally strong, it has been selected by the greatest care by the management and is composed of nothing but the leading stars of the profession. Monday night's bill has not been decided upon yet but it will be one of the many metropolitan successes, which they present. Monday will be the usual "Ladies Free" night. Popular prices will prevail: 10, 20 and 30 cents.

Extra Kendall's "Pair of Kids" at the Crawford last night was greeted by a small and not very enthusiastic audience. Henry Winchell, in the role of Jiles Botton, father of the "Kids," and guardian of a legacy, was supported by a cast that seemed weak in every detail.

Winchell himself is a comedian of no little reputation, but would appear to much greater advantage were he to star with a first-class company.

Gilbert Sarony was rather funny in his impersonation of "Polly." Doc's wife, but aside from these the company was extremely ordinary.

Their songs were as old as their costumes, and the originator of the jokes used by the company was probably a passenger on the Mayflower.

PATENTED A RACING JUDGE.

George Starr, the trainer of Maud S. and other of Bonanza horses, writes W. C. Petri of the Wichita soapfactory that the latter has invented a good thing. It is a patent apparatus for getting the exact time of the participants in a race and for telling their time without error. A camera placed in the judges stand takes an instantaneous photograph of a clock and its time and of all the racers when they start, and another when they finish. The exact time taken thus is had and also the position of those participating and so one can then claim a mistake.

RUN OVER BY A TEAM.

Frank Mums was brought up from the Trinity yesterday badly scratched, cut up and bruised, and was taken to the residence of Joseph Burg on the West Side.

Frank attempted to stop a runaway team, and caught the horses' bridle, but they were too much for him, and after knocking him to the ground, galloped over his prostrate body with the wagon.

CUT OFF HIS FINGERS.

Lawrence O'Connor, a section boss from Greensburg, was brought in to St. Francis hospital yesterday by Dr. Milligan. O'Connor had all his fingers frozen recently. Dr. Fordyce, assisted by Doctors Hupp and St. John, in the afternoon, amputated all the fingers.

MEETING AT THE Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT.

There will be a short prayer and conference meeting of all men interested, at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, to pray and plan for the special evangelistic meetings, to commence on Sunday.

OLD SETTLERS MET

THEY TOLD STORIES AND DANCED AWAY TILL MORNING.

Ex-Mayor Clement Delivered a Stirring Address That Was Full of Touching Effects—Ninety-Year-Old Mother Meagher Sends Regrets—Would Marry.

The old settlers met again yesterday and indulged in their annual festivities.

The attendance was not as large as some precedences years, but the same enthusiasm prevailed.

Many were the gray beards that were in from the surrounding valleys, for there is where they located over twenty years ago and there many of them remain to the present day.

The old folks from the country and city met in knots and many were the stories they told of the toils and trials of pioneer life. They became humorous at times and peals of laughter could be heard when some one of them recalled and recited some funny incident of pioneer days.

Judge Tucker was among the guests of the crowd. He appeared early in the day with his best Sunday clothes, and his court was adjourned. John and Mrs. Martin were also on hand early, and so was Jim Williams, William Mathewson and many others.

W. B. Mead sent his regrets from St. Joe, where he was called on account of the sickness of his wife.

Mrs. Meagher, "the mother of Wichita," who is now 90 years old and the oldest woman settler, sent in her regrets from Washington state that she could not be present at the meeting, as she had attended all previous ones. She said that she had seen a notice of Mother Fitzgerald's marriage, and would like them to remember that she was still on the market.

The annual dinner was dispensed with, having been postponed till midsummer, when the association intend to have an immense picnic at the grove.

IN THE HALL.

At 2:30 promptly, the exercises in the Garfield hall commenced which were purely of an intellectual nature.

The audience was large, but the old people were very few. The fact is, the old settlers concluded to let their children and wives run the exercises while they went off by themselves and talked over old times and smoked cigars together.

The meeting was called to order by President Martin and the exercises commenced by the singing of that soul-stirring song, "America," by the male quartette, four excellent singers.

The address was then delivered by ex-Mayor George Clement, who made a ringing speech of an hour's duration, in which he reviewed the toils and struggles of the early settlers with an eloquent and pathetic tongue.

Owing to the public schools being in session Miss Florence Flower could not be present to sing, greatly to the regret of her friends.

Mrs. C. C. Furley recited a comic piece in her usual elegant manner, for which she received profuse applause.

Miss Maud English was on the program for the reading of reminiscences, but she could not be present, greatly to the sorrow of all who anticipated a cheerful half hour listening to the stories of early days.

Mrs. Beckwith's recitation was very good. Miss Myrtle McKibben suffered from a cold and unfortunately a very clever original piece entitled "The Arkansas Valley" had to be abandoned.

The whistling solo by Miss Mary Hall was very highly appreciated.

The entertainment concluded with the singing "Auld Lang Syne" by the audience.

THE HALL.

The festivities wound up last night with a grand ball, which was largely attended. Judge and Mrs. Tucker led the grand march. The music was good and those present were among the best people in the city.

MARRIED.

Yesterday, by Rev. George R. Smith, William E. Fowbrich of Derby to Miss Emma J. Snyder of Wichita. The happy couple expect to begin housekeeping near Mulvane, where they will be glad to meet their many friends.

HEART WOULD STOP BEATING.

They Said He Would Not Live a Year.

Perfectly Cured—No Catarrh Now—Hood's Did It.

Mr. James Wheeler.

"C. H. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass."

"Gentlemen: It gives me pleasure to certify to the efficacy of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the case of my father, who has suffered for years with Heart Disease and Catarrh."

In the head. The form grew worse every day, and especially at night time. When he would lie down a curious feeling would rise around his heart and his pulse would stop beating for seconds. He could breathe well, but all the air he could inhale did not seem to relieve him. He would have to get up out of bed and stir round until it wore off. We became alarmed, and our friends said he would not live a year. The family physician prescribed several remedies, but all to no avail. Finally a physician advised him to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. He did so, and before he had taken one bottle realized that it was helping him. He has taken over four bottles now, and is not bothered any more with heart spells. He can sleep sound as a baby. He does not have any more trouble with the catarrh, and

Is Himself Once More.

He is 52 years old, and can do as much work in a day as any man of his age, thus using Hood's Sarsaparilla. You are at liberty to publish this statement.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures.

For the benefit of suffering humanity, for we can recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to be all ailments have very much the best of it. WICKLIFF, Enoch, Missouri.

Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c per box.

NEW YORK STORE



200 Bolts New, Select Styles, all Silk Gro-grain and Satinade Ribbons, sizes 7, 9, 12, will be put on sale this morning at 5 cts per yard; also 2000 yards French assorted styles Penang Cloth worth 15c, will be sold today at 8 1-3c per yard.

CASH HENDERSON.
130 and 132 North Main St.

An Exclamation of Wonder!

Is on every lip at the astonishingly low prices of these elegant goods. Don't forget that this is our CLEARING OUT SALE, and we are selling odd suits and Overcoats at a loss. For instance: We have a few \$22.00 Suits, which we will sell for \$10.00.

Some \$20.00 Suits for \$8.00. Some \$12.00 Suits for \$5.00 &c., &c. \$5.00 Overcoats for \$3.00. \$8.00 Overcoats for \$5.00, and all other Overcoats slaughtered accordingly.

All Winter Underwear going at about half price. And a Gold Watch with every forty tickets.

C. M. JONES,
208-210-212 E. Douglas.

PATCHEN WILKES, 3550,

Bonnie Belle, 2:17; Jarenta, (2 yr), 2:27; Jettie, 2:18; Ninescah, (1 yr) 2:42 Service fee, \$75.00.

Ninescah, 18176, 1 yr., record 2:42; \$25.00.

Mares bred to the above stallions, proving not in-foal, will have usual return privilege in 1895.

John Elder, 6425—By Jerome Elder, 2:16; Dan by Belmont, 61. Service fee, to insure \$10.00.

Luther Percheron, (weight 1650). Service fee to insure, \$3.00.

FOR CATALOGUE AND PARTICULARS, ADDRESS
JEWETT STOCK FARM, Cheney, Ks.

Paints, Glass, Wall Paper,

At popular prices to correspond with the times.

It is a fact that a great many people lose money by not knowing where to buy Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Glass. If you wanted a pair of shoes you would go to a shoe store, or if it was a bottle of medicine