

Daily Eagle

R. B. TIME TABLES. M. L., P. E. & W. E. R.

Table with columns for 'DEPART' and 'ARRIVE' listing various routes and times.

Wichita & Colorado. Depart: St. Louis Express and Mail, 7:30 a. m.

Table with columns for 'Wichita & Colorado' and 'Wichita & Western' listing routes and times.

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. J. M. BALDERSON. Attorney at Law, Office in the Eagle Block.

A. T. CARPENTER. Attorney at Law, Office in the Eagle Block.

SMYTH & BROOKS. Attorneys at Law, No. 122 E. Main street.

SLUSS & STANLEY. Attorneys at Law, Office in the Eagle Block.

J. LAUCK. Attorney at Law, Office first door north of U. S. Land Office.

HATTON & RUGGLES. Attorneys at Law, Office in the Eagle Block.

RUGGLES & ROYS. Attorneys at Law, Office over No. 133 Main street.

JAMES F. MAJOR. Attorney at Law, Will practice in all Kansas courts.

D. A. MITCHELL. Attorney at Law and collection agent, No. 14 Main street.

E. D. PARSONS. Attorney at Law, Office in the Eagle Block.

H. E. CORN. Attorney at Law, Office over 122 Douglas avenue.

F. P. MARTIN. Attorney at Law, Office over Hyde & Humble's Book store.

J. M. HUMPHREY. Attorney at Law, Woodman's Bank building, 145 Main street.

COLLINGS & PLATT. Attorneys at Law, Will practice in state and federal courts.

ADAMS & ADAMS. Attorneys at Law, Will practice in state and federal courts.

HARRIS, HARRIS & VERMILION. Attorneys at Law, Commercial block, Wichita, Kansas.

O. D. KIRK. Attorney at Law, Room No. 4, U. S. Land Office building, Wichita, Kan.

W. S. MORRIS. Attorney at Law, Office in Temple block, Wichita, Kansas.

SANKEY & CAMPBELL. Attorneys at Law, Office southwest corner Market street and Douglas ave.

A. R. MUSELLER. Attorney at Law, Office over Shaw's Music store.

GEO. W. CLEMENT, JR. Attorney at Law, Office in the Eagle Block.

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IN A DAY NURSERY.

WORK THAT IS CARRIED ON BY A CHARITABLE LADY. One of New York's interesting places.

There is a lady living on the north side of Washington square—whose name I would love to give, for her noble generosity amply deserves it.

The lady—whom we will call Mrs. Lee—was the mother of a little girl 11 years of age, who was unusually sympathetic and was generous to a fault.

Her little daughter was with her, and the joy that she felt was deeper even than that of the crowd of little ones, who had never before seen such a sight.

After that the little daughter of Mrs. Lee seemed to dwell upon her memory of the nursery and to open another nursery in their own basement, promising to take all the care of the children herself.

A GRIEF-STRIKEN MOTHER'S RETURN. A few months afterward, while traveling in Europe, the daughter suddenly died, and the grief-stricken mother returned to her darkened home.

She recalled the child's earnest wish to care for the suffering children, and at last, as a fitting testimonial to the lovely character of the child herself, and as though it were the child's own request, she took a legacy that had belonged to her and purchased and fitted up the Memorial Day Nursery.

At noon a warm, bountiful dinner is served, and at 1 o'clock the whole group, saving those of 6 years old, go up stairs to the dormitory. On hot days they are undressed and put in cool white night dresses and laid to sleep in small white beds and cribs.

Two children, some years ago, were living in a sub-cellar with a drunken mother and a dying father. A missionary found them, and through her efforts the children were put in the nursery and the mother went to work.

The father died, reclaimed in heart by the Almighty's grace. The mother had never properly cared for the children or for their room, and they lived in filth and destitution. The children were taught to be neat, and when they returned to their home their childish reproaches to their mother ran about as follows:

"Mamma, Mrs. G., the matron, says we must keep our faces clean. You must keep your face clean, too. You must sweep the floor, mamma. Mrs. G. says you must. You must make the bed up, mamma, or Mrs. G. won't like you."

This sort of rebuke had a more signal effect on the mother than all the missionary's gentle admonitions, and in a short time a marked change had taken place in that household.

Another little child, a pretty baby girl of two years old, whose mournful eyes and sad but very sweet face touched your sympathies at once, came up to the matron several times, and, looking with wistful eyes straight into her face, asked, "Do you like me? My mamma don't like me. She says I am no good."

After coming several weeks the mother left the babe there for two nights, and when she finally claimed her she was so drunk she could scarcely carry her away.

Last summer the matron took forty children to the seashore for a day on several occasions, giving the little ones great enjoyment. Such an excursion costs \$10 for the whole company, and it is worth much to them in health.

How many \$10 bills are thrown away on a lot of military or naval officers of pleasure that would bring health and immeasurable enjoyment to these children. And a few dollars more would send their mothers with them also, and make one bright day in their long weeks of toil and privation.—New York Graphic.

A 1,500-Pound Breach Loading Gun. The trial of a 1,500-pound breach loading gun manufactured at Finspong, in Sweden, recently took place at the artillery grounds of the Danish army, near Copenhagen.

Prince Jerome Napoleon, upon hearing the result of the vote in the chamber of deputies expelling the prince, exclaimed: "I shall soon return to save those who have proscribed me from being guillotined by their friends of today."—The Argonaut.

An Adventurous American Wheelman. An adventurous American wheelman has just started to cross Russia, from the Arctic ocean to the Crimea, on a bicycle so arranged that it may be converted into a bed at night.—The Current.

Men of great genius should not forget that their fallings, or vias, are more apt to be noticed, and even admired, than their virtues.—Uncle Sam in the Century.

"Talk about it as much as you like," says the genial "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," "one's breeding shows itself nowhere more than in his religion."

How a Blind Man Finds Whist. A blind man attracted considerable attention playing whist on a New England railroad train the other day. Cards with raised spots were used, the three players who had their eyesight naming their cards as they played them. The blind man and his partner easily beat the other two.—Chicago Times.

Definition of the Latest Word. The definition of the latest word is given by a Philadelphian: "There goes a guy," says he. "What's the guy?" "Why, a fellow that pretends to be for you, takes your gifts and turns in on election day and works his division 'agin' you."—Exchange.

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FOR SALE!! Moneyed Men Read This!

We are selling lots in Carey Park at the extreme low prices of \$225, \$250, \$275 and \$300 each, the latter are corners. The above prices include sidewalk all laid. Terms easy. It has been reported that we were getting \$400 and \$500 per lot. It is not so. Every lot in Carey Park will bring that by next spring. Remember that Carey Park is from 12 to 14 feet higher than Douglas avenue. Street cars run the entire length of Carey Park. You are invited to call and see a plot of Carey Park and get full particulars of

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LABORATORY ESTABLISHED IN THE STATE FOR Furniture, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattresses, Window Shades, Shade Fixtures, Lambrequin Poles, Cornices, Baby Carriages, etc.

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The Jewett Farm.

1886. CHENEY, KAN. STALLIONS. 1886.

KANSAS WILKES, 2560. Faded 1881 color bay, size 16 hands, bred by George Wilkes, sire of forty five 130 performers, first dam by Mambrino Patchen, 25 sire of fourteen 230 performers, second dam Betty Brown (dam of Wilkes Boy, 244) by Mambrino Patchen, 25 third dam, Pickles, by Mambrino Chief, 11.

PATCHEN WILKES, 2607. Faded 1881 color black, size 15 1/2 hands, bred by George Wilkes, sire of forty five 230 performers, first dam by Mambrino Patchen, 25 sire of fourteen 230 performers, second dam Betty Brown (dam of Wilkes Boy, 244) by Mambrino Patchen, 25 third dam, Pickles, by Mambrino Chief, 11.

ERIE WILKES, 2610. Faded 1881 color bay, size 15 1/2 hands, bred by George Wilkes, sire of forty five 230 performers, dam by Confederate Chief, 425 sire William Arthur, 2394.

SELDWICK, 2966. Faded 1877 color brown, size 15 1/2 hands, bred by George Wilkes, sire of forty five 230 performers, first dam by Standard Bearer, sire of Marlowe, 215, dam by William Mambrino, the dam of Santa Clara, 2174. Terms—\$10 per season, with privilege of return the following season if more does not prove with foal; \$10 due at time of service, and balance October 1st, 1886.

KINGMAN, 2506. Faded 1882 color black, size 15 1/2 hands. Sired by Champ Ferguson, 26, by Alta, 26, first dam by Standard Bearer, sire of Marlowe, 215, dam by William Mambrino, the dam of Santa Clara, 2174. Terms—\$10 per season, with privilege of return the following season if more does not prove with foal; \$10 due at time of service, and balance October 1st, 1886.

I also have an imported Percheron stallion standing at \$15 per April 1st, 1886, if more proves its foal; if not in foal, no charge. For further particulars regarding the above stallions address HENRY C. JEWETT, Cheney, Sedgwick county, Kan.

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WICHITA NURSERY.

C. H. FINK & SONS, of the old established and reliable nurseries at Lamar, Mo., would respectfully inform the public that they have 300,000 ornamentals and will start a branch nursery in Wichita. Also that they are now taking orders for nursery stock to be supplied from their nurseries at Lamar, Mo., until they can get the stock to their branch nursery at Wichita, and hope to receive the patronage of the citizens of Wichita and Sedgwick county. Mr. F. M. Miller, General Agent, will represent the firm at this place. Office at Commercial Hotel.

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