

Daily Eagle

R. R. TIME TABLES.

Table with columns for 'Depart', 'Arrive', and 'Way Freight' for various routes including St. Louis, Kansas City, and Chicago.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

- List of attorneys including J. M. Balderson, J. R. Sites, Jones & Montague, Campbell & Dyer, Smyth & Brooks, A. T. Carpenter, Sluss & Stanley, J. F. Lauck, Hatton & Ruggles, Ruggles & Roys, James F. Major, D. A. Mitchell, E. D. Parsons, H. E. Corn, F. P. Martin, J. M. Humphrey, Collings & Platt, Adams & Adams, Harris, Harris & Vermillion, O. D. Kirk, W. S. Morris, Sankey & Campbell, Geo. W. Clement, Jr.

PHYSICIANS.

- List of physicians including W. M. Johnson, W. H. Wells, P. D. St. John, M. D., G. M. Bibbee, M. D., W. A. Minnick, M. D., Dr. J. J. Stoner, Dr. B. A. Guyton & Son, Dr. C. C. Allen, Drs. McCoy & Purdy, E. B. Rents, M. D., Dr. S. Welch & Welch, Russell & Jordan, Palmer C. Jay, I. H. Mattingly, L. S. Ordway, M. D., Mrs. Selina H. Miller, Dr. Charles A. Wilson.

PHYSICIANS.

- Physicians: J. E. Bennett, M. D., E. Hamilton, M. D., J. H. Tilden, M. D., D. W. Smith, U. S. Hougland, McKee & Patten, Dr. J. C. Dean, Drs. W. L. Doyle & Wilson.

MUSIC TEACHERS.

- Mrs. S. T. Hendrickson, Geo. T. Thompson.

ARCHITECTS.

- G. A. Masters, R. W. Kello, Terry & Dumont, Proudfoot & Bird.

MISCELLANEOUS.

- Dr. D. T. Snook, Rodgers, B. S. Garrison, Stedman & Crane.

General: Insurance: Agents

Fire, Tornado, Life and Accident. Largest Agency in the Valley. Drs. M. and H. Brandon, Twin Brothers, and Ear Infirmary and Surgical Institute.

CANCER CURED.

Dr. H. Brandon, one of the Twin Brothers, pays special attention to the treatment of cancer, having treated a large number of cases with universal success.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in -C:O:A:L-

Colorado & Pennsylvania Anthracite

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OLIVER BROS., Lumber Dealers

Wichita, Kansas.

WEST WICHITA.

For Bargains in Real Estate Call on E. H. Devore & Co.

SPORT OF CATCHING CRABS.

Different Plans Followed by Fishermen. "Paper Shells" and "Buckrams." "Do all fishermen follow the same plan?" asked the reporter. "No; some bait for them, and in Connecticut fishermen spear for them in shallow water with a three-tined fork lashed to a pole. Thousands of crabs are caught every day in the Navesink and Shrewsbury rivers and their creeks with nothing but a scoop net. Fishermen pole their boat along with these nets and scrape up the crabs from the sandy bed of the river at the same time. This kind of crabbing, however, takes a smart fisherman and a strong one. Then there are market crabbers, who use a set line or trawl, baited with meat. They anchor a line nearly 1,500 feet long in a tidalway, from which hang several hundred baits. Then starting with the tide they lift the line over the boat and float slowly down its length, gathering in the crabs as they proceed, which they throw into a barrel. When the crab is taken from the line the bait is again thrown over and sinks so that when the fisherman has traversed the length of his trawl he is ready to row back and float down again as before, which he repeats as many times as possible on that tide. To fill a barrel by this method is an easy thing in a good season.

"I have seen men crabbing, though, from the shore, it seemed to me. "That is mud flat crabbing, and lacks every essential to sport. Besides, it is disagreeable. A man must wade in soft, slimy mud up to his knees. Every step he takes he must prod into each of his recent footprints with a pair of wooden tongs. When he feels a crab he pulls it out and drops it into a bag or basket. Trolling is more sport than flat crabbing. A reel line is baited and the crab is played in to shallow water, where it is scooped up in a net. There is considerable sport in trolling for crabs, but as a rule it is not very successful. For excitement another plan is to work in and out among the spiles of a bridge and scoop up the 'doubles,' or males and females that cling to the moss as the tide goes out. By this plan you get an even number of 'boilers' and 'fryers,' as the upper crab is always rather a 'soft shell,' a 'paper shell' or a 'buckram.' "What do you mean by a 'paper shell' and a 'buckram'?" "Once a month in the summer the crab discards his armor. He feels he is growing too large to still wear the same coat and sets about getting a new and a larger one, after making for himself an elastic set of underclothing, which covers him from his finger tips, so to speak, up to and over his eyeballs. Meanwhile he assumes a bilious hue, and in this state proves a solutive bait for the angler in quest of weakish or bass. It is not the flavor that renders him good for bait, but it is this same tough suit of underclothing, the soft or hard crab will not hang to the hook. When he puts on this underclothing he is known as a 'comer.' It takes about two days to grow this inner skin and then the crab becomes a 'shedder.' In another day he pulls out the bolt from the rear of his shell, and firmly gripping a piece of grass or seaweed, backs entirely out of his shell. Seemingly it is a painful process, and often while the 'shedder' is taking off his five pairs of trousers, as it were, he will be encouraged and assisted by sympathizing friends. In this state he is looked upon as an agreeable accompaniment to a slice of nicely-browned toast, if rolled in egg or cracker crumbs, and fried in scotch hot butter or olive oil. If he remains twenty-four hours in the water after crawling from his too contracted shell his skin absorbs enough lime to give it a stiffness like that of writing paper. Then he is known as a 'paper shell,' and in another day his skin becomes still more rigid and will not hang to 'buckram' or a 'buckler.' "—N. Y. Mail and Express.

A Joke on the Parson.

Thomas K. Beecher used to visit his hermit brother occasionally; he was much concerned over James' decision to hold himself aloof from the world, and to the ambition to try to tempt James back to the pulpit again; Thomas K. found other pleasing labors; nowhere in all the world do the fish bite better or fight more gallantly; nowhere is the hunting superior in all the Catskills. It was only the Hardenberg native that the Elmira clergyman did not detest. Once he had the Beecher in him once out at his pen point, and a letter was printed by a New York city journal making fun of James' neighbors. Not long after he visited the Beecher lake hermitage. By some mischance a copy of that New York paper, Thomas K.'s letter and all, got into the neighborhood of the natives; the natives had learned of his visit. When he woke up next morning he was minus coat, trousers and vest. There was but one thing to do—to borrow attire from his brother. It wasn't a fashionable suit that he was obliged to don. The coat, trousers and vest he had to wear were woefully shabby. These different kinds of cloth, three different colors of cloth, were in their make-up, and each article of the suit was considerably the worse for wear, while the trousers were riddled in big broad patches fore and aft. "Halston" in New York Times.

Jewels in the Treasury Vault.

There are comparatively few jewels stored in the treasury vaults at Washington, and how these jewels came there no one can tell. Among the valuables is an old sword with jeweled hilt and golden chain. No one can well to whom it belonged, but it is a relic of the revolution, and was probably captured and given to the government, but locked up with the treasures instead of being sent to the museum. There are two or three small bottles filled with precious stones, but these are sealed up and no one knows their value. They may be "stage jewels" for all the keepers know. In the box where these trinkets are kept is a curious old bottle containing a tar of roses. It is variously claimed to be worth from \$100 to \$100,000. Often when the box is struck and jarred or moved the sweet odor of the tar of roses permeates the vaults and lingers about the cold corridors for days. These, together with a few little golden trinkets, make up the jewels of the treasury.—Chicago Herald.

Wealthy Gypsies in Ohio.

The Dayton, O., gypsies are very wealthy, a tribe of about fifty or seventy-five owning three or four magnificent farms, all well stocked and equipped with fine buildings. It is estimated that in all they are worth several millions of property, cash, mortgages, bonds and other securities. They cultivate their land during the summer.—Chicago Times.

Sprinkling Streets With Petroleum.

The people of Ventura, Cal., are going to try a novel experiment in sprinkling the streets with crude petroleum instead of water. It is thought that oil, after two or three sprinklings, will lay the dust for months.—Foster Press.

The great mass of unranked can only gaze and wonder; if they attempt to think they grow listless and soon tire out.—Uncle Esak.

Kansas City, Mo., is said to be the largest market in the world for straight Kentucky whiskey.

Cornelius Vanderbilt scorns crests and mottoes. "C.V." simply is painted on his carriage.

Philadelphians are pleased to learn from a local optician that there are more people who wear glasses in Philadelphia than in New York and Boston combined, and they want the affords cities to send on the literary center, charges prepaid.

BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

Lots in McCormicks addition are now on sale. This property in first hands, lies near the street railway, and is convenient to schools and churches. There is nothing better in the market. Four lots on North Topeka avenue at \$100, less than market values. Twenty lots in Orme & Phillips addition at a special bargain. Lots of almost every dimension on College Hill. The material is ordered for street railway to that suburb. This property will double in value. Acres in all directions, suitable for subdividing. House and lot on South Market street, rented for \$10. Price \$1,000. Business lot on North Main street, very cheap at \$5,600. Lot centrally located on Douglas avenue, \$12,500. Fifty ft on Lawrence near Douglas avenue, \$12,000, very cheap. Fine business lot on Main street between First and Second, old building rented at \$50 per month. \$12,500. Large lot and six new houses on South Emporia ave. all under rent; pays a good interest on the investment. \$10,000. 112 1-2 feet on South Emporia ave. near Douglas. Two good houses, rented at \$20 each, east front. Price \$10,000. 8 lots in Orme & Phillips' addition, will sell for ten days at \$2,500. 10 lots in Richland addition, \$150 each, must be sold this week. 19 lots in Chataqua addition, \$175 each. Lots in Maple Grove addition east of the city. These lots are selling rapidly at popular prices.

THE BEST OF ALL.

I have the exclusive sale of a sub-division of the Moser Homestead on College Hill. These are certainly the best lots in the market for parties intending to build. Prices range from \$1,600 to \$2,000 each, part time. Call early and make a selection.

FARMS.

Farms and vacant lands in all parts of the county. Abstracts of title furnished free of charge.

N. F. NIEDERLANDER,

Cor. Douglas and Topeka Aves.

WICHITA KANSAS.

REMOVAL!

Having removed our fine stock of Wall Paper, Window Shades, Paints, Glass and brushes to No. 151 N. Main st. we are now prepared to fill all orders and execute all work entrusted to us nearly and satisfactorily. We employ none but the best workmen and all work is under our direct supervision. Special attention given to all kinds of Fancy Glass and Sign Work. MILLER & WELLER, 151 North Main Street.

PHILLIPS - & - CRANE, - Real - Estate.

JOHN C. HALL & CO. - GENERAL - INSURANCE :-: AGENTS, 218 DOUGLAS AVENUE, WICHITA, KAN.

WICHITA CRACKER COMPANY. FINE CRACKERS and PURE CANDIES. 418 and 420 EAST DOUGLAS AVENUE.

Wichita City Roller Mills and Elevator. ESTABLISHED 1874. Manufacture the Following Celebrated Brands: IMPERIAL, Roller Patent; WHITE ROSE, Extra Fancy; X. L. C. R., Fancy. OLIVER, IMBODEN & CO.

FRANCIS TIERNAN & CO., CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS OF

Water and Gas Works PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO CITIES IN KANSAS. OFFICE N.W. COR. 3TH and MARKET STS., ST. LOUIS. OFFICE N.W. COR. MAIN and DOUGLAS AVENUE, WICHITA, KAN. Correspondence Solicited.

ALLEN, GRAHAM AND CO.,

Negotiate Loans, Sell Lands, Place Insurance and Make Collections. TAXES PAID FOR NON-RESIDENTS. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. ROOM 1-OVER ISRAEL BROS. DRUG STORE, DOUGLAS AVENUE, WICHITA, KAS.

The Davidson Loan Company

PAID-UP CAPITAL, \$60,000. Money Always on Hand to Loan on Improved Farm and City Property. Have Loaned More Money in Southern Kansas than any Company in the State. OFFICE WITH CITIZENS BANK, Northwest Corner Main Street and Douglas Avenue. WICHITA, KANSAS.

O. B. STOCKER,

Mantels, C P Fire Clay, E I Fire Clay, N E, T C, E C, Grates, R S Fire Brick. MARBLE: DUST: WHITE: SAND: LATH. Lime, Hair, New York and Michigan Plaster. Louisville and Portland Cement. YARD and OFFICE—On Water Street, between Douglas Avenue and First Street. Wichita, Kansas.

GLOBE IRON WORKS,

Founders and Machinists. Manufacturers of STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS. Iron and Brass Casting and Pulley and Machine House casting in any design to order. Agent for the High-Pressure and Steam Engines. All kinds of repairing done on short notice and satisfaction guaranteed. A. FLAGG, Proprietor.

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 E. C. and L. R. COLE. 329 Douglas Avenue, Opposite Manhattan Hotel. 79-1f

WICHITA ICE COMPANY. Will deliver ICE to any part of the City. Order by mail or give orders to drivers of our wagons.