

Daily Eagle

K. C., U. S. A., the Whole Thing.

That Kansas City, U. S. A., Missouri, not only owns Kansas, but is Kansas, in a fact as well known in the east as it is felt in the west.

The Eagle and the Canucks.

A French paper has translated and reproduced one of the Eagle's editorials on the acquisition of Canada, with running comments from the French editor, which makes funny reading as re-translated back into English by a London paper.

The First-Born of Kansas.

The Kansas City Journal, under its head of Kansas Topics, criticises the claim of a Fort Scott paper to the effect that a resident of that town was the first white person born in what is now Kansas.

Still Too Many Die Drunkards.

Too great a proportion of the men of the world fill drunkards' graves. And this is true also of America, notwithstanding the amount of liquor drunk is annually on the decrease per capita.

who led President Kruger's Transvaal forces to victory in the Jameson raid. General P. J. Joubert is said to be a General Grant kind of a man, tactful, self-contained and with a will that nothing can swerve.

Woman as a Labor Factor.

Women are non-unionists as laborers, and opposed to strikes. Women will work longer hours for less wages than men.

The Problem of Life Here and There.

In singling out the worlds constituting our own planetary system, and in viewing the almost innumerable worlds of other systems, and reflecting that all of these taken together constitute but a spot or point in the universe of systems upon systems that lie beyond the reach of the most powerful telescope.

A Klipping trust, to control all of his works, has been formed. This is wrong. And still, could Shakespeare know it, he would not thank his stars that he lived in a day when he received the value of a pound of sugar and a keg of ale for a play like "Hamlet."

The new minister of war in France is a marquis. Some of these mornings the president of France will walk into the throne room and find a man sitting there with a waffle-iron on his head and talking about the divine right of kings.

"Standing" in man or nation comes at a high price. Spain could have prolonged her war by bush-hacking and lost her reputation. The Philippines could make a stand and quit bushwhacking and lose their reputation as fighters.

The manufacturers of overalls in Chicago report that they have sold 40 per cent more this year than last. If the Populists will read that sentence over again they will begin to hear one of General Prosperity's thirteen-inch guns.

Foraker says that the Filipino war is not popular. It is a necessity, however, and, thank heaven, the country produces men who are equal to emergencies, and not, like Foraker, only capable of being unpopular.

A New York magistrate recently said: "Women can not tell the truth. I would rather take the word of one man than of a hundred women." Yet it would be harder for a woman to tell a bigger lie than that.

A New York woman is suing her husband because he pays more attention to tobacco than he does to her. It was Rudyard Kipling who wrote: "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

Anna Gould is furnishing funds to the French royalists. This is a strange word, and it was just as strange fifty years ago, when Jay Gould was peddling rat-traps, as it is today.

President McKinley will soon issue a call for more volunteers. The way in which the response will come will be a good index as to whether the Filipino war is unpopular or not.

About \$10,000 has been contributed to build Dewey that \$100,000 home. The American people need a few more porches to their own homes just at present.

When he landed in England Rudyard Kipling safely eluded the great crowd of spectators and escaped to his home. How did he ever conceal his head?

Public sentiment is a powerful thing. It is forcing Alger out of the cabinet. But the old man isn't bending his legs much or dodging as he goes out the door.

Fitzsimmons says he is not going into the saloon business. The only way for Fitzsimmons to retaliate is to go into the ministry and raise boys.

Paty Du Cham is to be placed in a cell next to Dreyfus. If Cham has a conscience it was about time it got up and did a skirt dance on his remorse.

Probably the funniest thing at present before the world is the way the Cubans are sitting around watching the way we don't go home.

Only a Girl.

"She's only a girl, Gerald; come, brace up; surely you are not losing your heart to her," and so saying, the speaker, Charles Gordon, urged his friend-homely, and a wealthy banker, was spending the summer at Hotel Rose in M., and at his earnest request, Gerald Austin, had come to help him pass away the time.

At the opening of our story they were walking along a quiet street, and it led to the hotel where they were staying. Charlie all aglow with excitement, Gerald deep in thought. That evening they both received an introduction to Miss Howard. She was a friend of a certain Miss Howard, the daughter of a multi-millionaire, to which they had both been invited, and Charlie, in his eagerness to please, had taken it upon him to rouse his friend from the reverie into which he had fallen.

"I'm afraid I've already done it," was Gerald's only reply to her. "I'm afraid I've already done it," was Gerald's only reply to her. "I'm afraid I've already done it," was Gerald's only reply to her.

Where is Gerald? Why is he so inattentive? Ah! Yes, Howard, with all her charms, with all her millions, could not shut out from him the face that haunted him day and night. Twice, but only twice, had he seen her since that day when she had been systematically imposed upon by man, both in the number of hours of labor and in wages.

She turned quickly and Gerald fell back, started by the sudden picture of her face that confronted him. She took the kerchief, thanked him in a low, sweet voice, and started onward, Gerald, stirred by a sudden impulse, began to draw his attention to her. For a moment only she gazed at him, and then, as if fully convinced that she could trust him, accepted his proffered arm, and they continued the journey homeward.

From her own lips he learned that she was Margaret Knowlton and was spending the summer at the hotel where he was staying. He learned that she was a white cottage at the bend of the road, which Gerald in his rapture did not see lying before him.

Next morning, while walking he confided his name to Charles, who, unknown to Gerald, had already met Miss Knowlton, and instead of receiving the consolation he sought, he felt that he had been deceived. "Only a girl," as his friend had told him, but Margaret Knowlton, after a while, had captured Gerald Austin's heart.

Charles was greatly irritated at his friend's behavior, and at the same time he was secretly glad that at least he would not have him for a rival, knowing that if Gerald chose to display his charms to a girl, he would have to take the background.

Those magnificent eyes were enough to enlighten any heart, and many were the eyes that gazed into his. "Only a girl," as his friend had told him, but Margaret Knowlton, after a while, had captured Gerald Austin's heart.

Four months have now passed and Gerald has met Miss Knowlton again and again. He has seen her in the city, and has determined to learn his fate.

Together they stroll in the twilight. The moon peeping from behind the hill sheds its soft, silvery light upon the scene. "Well, old fellow, what's all this I hear? All New York congratulating you and I know nothing about it. Eva and I took the first train down as soon as we heard it."

Mrs. Gordon's face wore a puzzled smile, as in answer to her husband's questions, Gerald Austin called her a woman, a girl, a mother; only a (baby) girl.

Marrageable People. In Germany a man must be at least sixteen years of age before he can marry.

In Portugal a boy of fourteen is considered marriageable and a woman of twelve.

In France the man must be eighteen and the woman sixteen. In Belgium the same ages.

In Spain the intended husband must be twenty and the wife sixteen, and the woman her twelfth.

In Switzerland men from the age of fourteen and women from the age of twelve are allowed to marry.

In Austria a "man" and a "woman" are supposed to be capable of conducting a home of their own from the age of fourteen.

In Turkey any youth and maiden who are of legal age and can understand the necessary religious service are allowed to marry.

In Hungary for Roman Catholics the man must be fourteen years old and the woman twelve; for Protestants the man must be eighteen years and the woman fifteen.

A Lanky Hero. (From Public Opinion.) The Australians when they find a horse-thrower throw it over their shoulder.

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The Adopting of Children.

Speaking of the risk in adopting children from children's homes, a matron of a New York City institution of that nature recently said: "There are always plenty of good and righteous people who are willing to take the risk, and who seldom find occasion to repent, childless couples whose love for children amounts to passion. They are not always young or middle-aged, and in many cases they are gray-haired couples who have lost an only child, and seek some one to help them pass away the time.

It is remarkable how seldom I fail to satisfy these demands. My visitors always come with a definite idea of what they desire. They are usually well-to-do people, and their requests are usually for a boy or a girl, and all the characteristics are minutely specified. One wishes a boy with eyes of a particular color, another a girl who is a brunette, and so on. The matron of the baby, the more truly they seem, and the better they are pleased, in many cases the prospective parents do not appear in person, but delegate the responsibility to someone else, and often leave the selection to me. In every morning's mail I receive a number of orders for children, and usually from a great distance. These requests always go into detail as to the complexion and physical characteristics of the child desired. Frequently they are accompanied by a photograph of the child, asking me to match it as closely as I can. I remember one day receiving a pitiful letter from a woman who had lost one of her children, and she begged me to write me, enclosing a photograph of the living child. I succeeded, and sent the baby on. I received, shortly after, a letter from the same woman, stating that the infant sent was, so far as human eyes could see, an identical counterpart of the dead child, and had not a hair on its head that was not identical with the one that had never dreamed she should be consoling.

In many cases, however, the desire for a certain type of child vanishes as soon as the prospective parent has seen the wards. A woman who had set her heart upon a brunette suddenly became attracted by a little blonde, and another who had decided to take a girl, was likely as not to leave with a girl. And, strange to say, it has not always been the most vigorous or the most attractive children that have been adopted. I have known men and women who have passed the handsomest and healthiest child in the home and carried away a weakling who they have nursed to health. Poor little hunchbacks and cripples have often been taken to beautiful homes. I have even known men and women to carry away children thoroughly diseased, and to make a success of their adoption, and the best medical treatment and long and patient nursing have cured these innocent waifs, and they have developed into good and useful citizens.

The utmost precaution is always exercised in providing for these children. A person desiring to get one of our babies is first required to undergo a course of references, usually a letter from a prominent clergyman in the town from which the applicant comes, testifying both to his character and to his ability to provide for the child's care and education. It is not our purpose merely to provide places for the children—that we are anxious to do in the most judicious manner. Legal adoption papers are required in every case, and these papers give to the child every claim a child can have upon its parents. In addition to the exact annual report of the baby's progress until it has reached its twenty-first year. Thus we keep the closest track of all our charges until they have reached their own homes, and in every respect are not less satisfactory to the child than if they were brought back to the home at any time. It is seldom, however, that these reports are not filled with praise, and it is scarcely necessary to say that the children who are adopted by us are not only well cared for, but are also well educated.

Another precaution which is always taken is to conceal from the child adopted the secret of his birth. The moment that it must never know—at least it is something which by every means in their power, the foster-parents pledge themselves to keep from the child. In many cases the children are brought to the home at a very early age, and never learning that the father and mother they have always known are not their real parents. In many cases the children are brought to the home at a very early age, and never learning that the father and mother they have always known are not their real parents.

Self-confidence is a mighty factor in commercial world, as in all walks of life. The business man who has faith in his own ability and resources, and who is not afraid to stand up for his own rights, is always successful. The career of Benjamin Franklin is one of the finest illustrations of this fact. When this great American suggested his plan for the unification of the colonies, he was ridiculed by the London merchants. His own countrymen, however, were not so easily deterred. They saw the wisdom of his plan, and they were not afraid to stand up for their own rights. They were not afraid to stand up for their own rights.

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Queen Victoria's Toys.

But Kensington Palace, without its reminiscences of the beloved sovereign, is a girlhood, were incomplete indeed; and the form in which her Majesty has permitted these to be accessible will touch all hearts in the sympathy and sympathy of their appeal. Leaving the King's drawing-room on the east front of the palace, visitors will pass into a suite of three apartments of moderate dimensions.

The furthest of these is the room in which the Queen was sleeping when she was awakened by the Duchess of Kent to learn in the drawing-room below of her call to the throne; and adjoining it is an ante-room. Here is arranged a collection of the toys—simple, indeed, in comparison with the mechanical triumphs of today—that gladdened the heart of the little princess, and it is said that her Majesty lingered over them long on her visit Tuesday with evident emotion and tender memories. In the ante-room is a large doll house, of an upper and lower compartment. The former, as the Duchess has called it, is a St. Louis model, pink; a parrot in a cage is suspended from the ceiling; chairs, with blue and yellow seats, and small tables and cabinets, are distributed as in a miniature below is even more interesting, for the doll chef and his "kitchen-maid"—of the Dutch order—at the range, a typical old-fashioned stove with open fire-place and oven and boiler. A tin Dutch clock is on the mantel, there are green and red fishes in a fry-pan, a flat-ironed and enamel ware, which occupies the greater part of the floor.

In the bed-room one case is filled with a Nuremberg model in wood of a village, with its houses, barns, church, and trees, above which is a terrace with Chinese pagodas at either end, and two small dancing figures. A trophy telling its own tale is a white horse and rider, which was doubtless once a brave knight, but who has lost his head altogether in one catastrophe. In another case is a representation of a sailing vessel, with a crown on its panels; a counter, with trifles of beads, fancy silks, and the like, suggesting that its royal owner enjoyed "playing at the needle" as much as she enjoyed "playing at the hammer degree; and a well-arranged model of a weaver's loom. A tiny work-box has a scene from "Robinson Crusoe" and a little stationery, and a tiny box, beautifully marked in cross-stitch in the simpler fashion of years ago, is in its day. So long does one linger over these mementos in their charming and interesting simplicity that, perhaps the beautiful collection of prints and engravings does not enjoy the attention it deserves. One exception must be made, however, as it shows that the amity of this country with the United States is not a growth of the hour. The print is taken from a picture by Mr. William Simpson, the veteran artist of the Crimea, and shows her Majesty in 1861 visiting the Arctic ship Resolute, under the title of "England and America." The child's apartment is known as "The Nursery," and as such was used for a time by the little Princess Victoria. Its more recent episode of importance is that here were born the Duchess of York, the only daughter of the late Prince of Wales, and the late Prince Alexander of Teck, inspected with much interest—London Telegraph.

Southern Kansas Business Men. It sometimes happens that a merchant is disappointed in the results expected from a certain advertisement, and an investigation of the circumstances invariably shows—provided that a first-class advertising medium have been selected—that the advertiser has not followed the style of his business announcement or in the character of the particular wares which he desired the public to learn about. In either case the advertiser is not to be blamed, as the medium is not to be blamed, and in each case the advertiser is to be blamed.

The immense and relentless competition in sales in the mercantile world has aroused a corresponding competition in the methods of advertising. As a result advertisers are making it a point to endeavor to be extremely original, but this is a mistake and profits are suffering. There is an endless power of originality in the mind of man. A uniformity of thought and action is not only a sign of a lack of originality, but it is also a sign of a lack of originality. There is an endless power of originality in the mind of man. A uniformity of thought and action is not only a sign of a lack of originality, but it is also a sign of a lack of originality.

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Outlines of Oklahoma.

The editor of the Medford Patriot says he will take a couple of thousand chickens on subscription. W. J. Sullivan of Noble county last night finished cutting 800 acres of wheat. He was at it six days last year.

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