

NEWS OF KANSAS.

The Examination of J. W. Nutt at Atchison.

A Rare Disease Which is Puzzling Wichita Doctors.

OTHER STATE NEWS.

Match Factory is to be Started at Ft. Scott.

Atchison, April 1.—James W. Nutt was taken before Justice Talbot to answer a charge of assaulting and attempting to kill Mrs. Jesse Payton.

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besides the domestics. The patient was exposed to the disease while temporarily boarding with her parents at the Centennial hotel in this city during the sickness of Mr. Russell.

Hutchinson Musical Jubilee. HUTCHINSON, April 1.—The sale of tickets for the annual musical jubilee to be held in this city in May opened Saturday. Over \$500 worth of tickets were sold the first hour.

Gen. Rice's Paper. FORT SCOTT, April 1.—General J. H. Rice has returned from Sedalia and confirmed the dispatches in regard to his new newspaper venture. "I have decided to embark in the newspaper business again, and have arranged to commence the publication in Sedalia of the Sedalia Daily Capital as soon as I can get ready and place the machinery and material there. The paper will be straight Republican, and my son, H. V. Rice, will be associated with me."

Moonlight's Daughter Dead. LEAVENWORTH, April 1.—Mrs. Maude Simon, wife of Theodore Simon, and daughter of Thomas Moonlight of this city, now United States minister to Bolivia, died at her home in Boise City, Idaho, after a brief illness. She was married to Mr. Simon at the time her father was governor of Wyoming. The body is to be brought to Leavenworth for interment, but the time of the funeral has not been fixed.

OPERATIVES MUST STAND. An Order to That Effect Likely to Cause a Strike.

TROY, N. Y., April 1.—The operatives at the Harmony mills at Cohoes are greatly exercised over the action of the superintendent, John E. Prest. It is claimed that since his advent to Cohoes he has gradually increased the speed of the machine so that it is almost impossible to do the work properly.

Last week Superintendent Prest issued an order directing that the benches, upon which the employees were accustomed to sit, be removed, and that after that time the work in the mills must be done standing. At this the operatives were wrathful and indignant. Meetings of indignation were held.

The feelings of the mill hands have reached such a point that everything portends a most serious strike. The Harmony mills are among the largest in the country for the manufacture of print goods. About 4,000 operatives are given employment.

HE CUT WAGES, And the Other Workmen Cut His Acquaintance.

NEW YORK, April 1.—A special dispatch to the World from Millville, N. J., says:

Five hundred men organized at Port Morris, and promised the home workmen that they would not work for less than \$15 a month. Hiram Wagner, one of the gang, hired out for \$15, and was assaulted by the crowd, and had to leave the place.

Several of the colored men from Baltimore fearing that the mob would assault them, rowed their boats ashore at night and made their escape. Others will follow at the first opportunity.

Several boats sailed out to the cove to prevent their crews from leaving them. The oystermen say they will boycott the captains.

APOLOGY OR REPRISAL. French and English War Carried On by the Newspapers.

LONDON, April 1.—The correspondent in Paris of the Pall Mall Gazette refers to the "hysterical extravagance" of the French press regarding Great Britain, and quotes Henry Kochfort as saying, "France is submitting to a series of humiliations in sending ships to Kiel to salute the victors of Worth and Wissemburg. But worst of all she has endured the insults of Great Britain without protest. Why does she not hide her flag?"

The Temps demands an apology or a reprisal, and says: "The speeches of Asmead Bartlett and Sir George Curzon and eastern commercial travelers are not of the slightest importance, but we are aghast at the indiscretion of Sir Edward Grey and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain."

Afraid of the Rattler. The instinct of self-preservation is strong and automatic. It works independently of reason and knowledge, but even against their teachings. The Cincinnati Enquirer tells a story which illustrates these assertions: A man on a Lake Huron steamer had the only specimen of black rattlesnake I had ever met with. It was about the size of an ordinary gartersnake and very vicious.

It was confined in a strong box covered with thick plate glass. When anyone would touch the glass with his finger the snake would strike the under side opposite the finger as quickly as a stroke of lightning. The experimenter would always jerk away as suddenly. There was not a man on board, however muscular and free from nervousness, who could keep his finger to the glass when the snake would strike, although knowing that it could not possibly touch him. Strong men would try it again and again, certain of their ability to endure the test, but with the same result.

The Hub Clothing Co., has postponed their Grand Opening until tomorrow evening on account of the inclemency of the weather.

Prof. Connett Hypnotist, has removed to 723 Quincy street.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. K. Jones, 501 Kansas ave.

Beegs' German Salve. The household remedy. Every family should keep it for cuts, burns, bruises and inflammation of all kinds. W. R. Kennedy keeps a full supply.

Suits \$11.75 and up made to order; guaranteed fit. Chicago Tailoring Co., 512 1/2 Kansas avenue. Lace Curtains nicely done at TOPEKA STEAM LAUNDRY.

FADS AND FRIPPERIES.

What Women Do and Wear in the Gay Social World.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Mrs. William Astor is the most interviewed woman in America on social matters. She is gracious and kind, and while declining to see reporters herself is ready to give abundant information regarding her dinners, balls and receptions. This news is conveyed through her maid, who conducts the scribe about the drawing rooms and dining rooms, allowing ample time to take notes. When the reporter is a woman, Mrs. Astor's dress is spread out for inspection. She even replies to notes, provided the subject refers to social matters. The reporter, however, does not find himself in possession of her autograph in such cases, as the notes are written in the third person.

The flower boa is the novelty of the hour. It is the most becoming neck adornment yet devised. Made of daisies, violets or roses, nothing could be prettier. A plaited fringe of lace, either black or yellow, forms the foundation, the flowers being caught in each plait. It is tied in front with wide ribbons to match the flowers.

Speaking of neck adornment, the big rosettes worn at the throat are most unbecoming to women with full faces and chubby throats. Only a symmetrical brooch supporting a delicate oval face looks well with outstanding bows and rosettes.

The fashion, the masseur is busy every day from early morning until late in the afternoon. Her work is removing the adipose tissue which seems to be the inevitable accompaniment of prosperity and the bane of society women. And hers is a lucrative profession as well. She often receives as much as \$3 an hour. Massage is regarded as the most efficacious and least injurious of ways to reduce flesh.

Capes are to be the spring wraps. The double and treble capes, it is said, are going out altogether, and in their stead a single cape will be worn. It will reach a trifle below the waist, with the godet folds brought out in some ingenious manner near the edge. A high collar will give style to the garment. Perforated cloth, black over colored, or black satin is a pretty material for this style of cape.

If rumor is reliable, the fin de siecle young woman has added boxing to her already long list of masculine accomplishments. Report is that in many New York homes a bevy of girls meet together twice a week with a professor of boxing to instruct them in the art.

A gracious custom among fashionable debutantes is sending all the flowers they receive at their coming out balls to the sick in the various hospitals. After the coming out ball of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt last winter 150 bouquets were distributed among the sick in the hospital founded by the Vanderbilts.

LAURA OLIVIA BOOTH.

TRUE ROMANIES.

The Strange Race That Opposes the Refinement of Civilization.

BOSTON, March 18.—There has always been somewhat of a question as to whether the so-called gypsies of America are true Romanies or not, and the recent death at Providence of "Prince Williams" will no doubt start the discussion afresh, for it is averred on very good authority that he was just a plain Englishman and no Romany at all.

It was in the times of the Tudors that the gypsies (as the word a corruption of Egyptians) crossed over from the continent to the British isles, because of rigid decrees of expulsion promulgated in Spain, Germany and France. They met a rather cold welcome, but were nevertheless allowed to stay on the earth and practice their peculiar methods of winning a livelihood, to the great disgust of the English people, as is clearly shown from the epithets applied to the nomads by the writers of those early days.

One old record says of them that they "wandered uppe and downe and met once a year at a place appointed, sometimes at the Peak's hole, at Derbyshire, and at other whyles by Retbrook, at Blackheath." Another English writer spoke of them as "vagabonds, masterless men, ydle, vagraunte, loiteringe, yll disposed persons, going aboute, vsynge subtiltie and unlawfull games or plaie," but in Scotland they were after a time received as decent and law abiding colonists and for awhile were treated with consideration. In a few years, however, when their true character became known, an act was passed for the suppression of "Egyptians, bards, minstrels and vagabond scholars."

Finally Johnnie Faw, the "Earl of Little Egypt," ran away with the daughter of a countess, and hundreds of gypsies were wiped out in the fight that followed, and the woman was imprisoned for life at Maybole, Ayrshire, in a tower built for that purpose. Yet notwithstanding this and other slaughters of gypsies there are plenty of them in the United Kingdom yet.

Instances of the kidnaping of women by gypsies in America are not wanting, and one such was reported in Missouri last year. Early in the eighties, when the drama of "The Romany Rye" was having its successful run in New York, a special attraction lay in the fact that the part of the gypsy princess was played by Marie Lovell, the daughter of the chief of a band that used to rove over New Jersey. Two years ago, when this girl, who was really quite pretty, was well grown, she eloped and was abducted from the gypsy's camp, and Chief Lovell raised a great to do about it. Whether she was ever found by the sorrowing Romanies that made up the camp I never heard, but for months after her disappearance old man Lovell prowled about the country with a gun looking for her and the man she went away with.

J. B. PARKE.

LATE SPORTING NEWS.

Gardner Knocked Out Delongherty Near Leavenworth Yesterday.

The finish fight between Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid," and "Cockey" Delongherty was brought off Sunday afternoon at a spot near Stranger creek in Leavenworth county, which has been the scene of a number of battles.

The battle was thick-set while it lasted, but in the second round, Gardner, notwithstanding his antagonist's excess of twenty pounds a weight, planted a blow under Delongherty's jaw that knocked him completely out. He did not regain consciousness for six minutes. It was a decisive victory for the "Omaha Kid." The Kansas City Times has the following account of the fight:

"The trees in the neighborhood were blooming with sports without a price. 'What kind of fruit do those trees bear?' said Emmett Melody. 'Deadheads,' responded Rye Goodwin. 'But they will be a lot of dead ones if I have my way.' And Mr. Goodwin almost kept his promise, for a horny-handed brute from near Reubenville came within several ax-punches of felling a tree full of 'deadheads' before time was called for the first round.

On the ridge of the hill in a farm house sandwiches as numerous and heavy as five-ounce gloves retailed for a dime apiece, and a wagon load of beer was quickly transferred to the capacities of the crowd.

When the men entered the ring some small bets were placed, about \$150 worth. The referee, Paddy Purcell, requested the crowd to indulge in no boisterous talk or backguarding during the progress of the contest. But his request was unnecessary, for a more inoffensive and good-natured crowd never gathered around a ring.

When the men were called for the first round, they eyed one another cautiously. Cockey looked in no particular direction. Gardner led, throwing his left straight into Delongherty's stomach. Then came a damageable clinch and brief exchange of blows. Gardner danced around Cockey and sent a cruel left swing over on the big un's jaw. After a short exchange, Cockey made a desperate swing at the Kid, while the latter was indulging in some rapid foot-work away from Cockey.

The blow barely landed on Gardner's neck, though Delongherty's friends were deluded with the impression that it was a swift punch. Gardner scored twice with his left on Delongherty's jaw before the time call, and when the gong rang they were at long range.

Delongherty's showing in the first round pleased his friends, and they all counted on Cockey putting up the battle of his career. The contest was decided in this way: The Kid impulsively raised his right higher on his chest, Cockey's left being low. With a left feint Gardner swung his right over. The whole force of his body went with the blow. Cockey got the full benefit of it on the point of the jaw. He fell like an ox, his head striking the resined padding form. The crash of the loser's head echoed through the arena. When Referee Purcell reached seven in his count of ten over the burly body, poor Cockey writhed, but the light of reason had completely left him. Purcell eagerly bit Cockey's ear several minutes, and as he was raised to his feet the game and burly little fellow said: "Am I out? Am I out?"

Delongherty and Gardner and their friends returned to the city in the same coach.

A purse of \$80 was collected on the homeward bound train for Delongherty.

BASEBALL FOR CHARITY.

Nines Composed of Journal and Capital Employes Will Play in Two Weeks. Arrangements were made Saturday night, whereby the STATE JOURNAL and the Clay will play a match game of baseball on the Friday after Easter. The challenge was sent to this office and was hurried right back without delay. The following "articles" were drawn: "We, on behalf of the Topeka Capital and Topeka STATE JOURNAL, hereby agree to play a match game of baseball at the Fair grounds on Friday, April 19, at 4:30 p. m., if admission is charged the proceeds to go to the Orphans Home and Free Kindergarten. It is expressly agreed that no one shall participate in the game who is not a regular employe of the editorial, business or mechanical departments of the before mentioned papers. It is further agreed that the umpire of the game shall be Senator W. E. Sterne, if he will consent."

This was signed by George Crawford and P. S. Crocker, on the part of the Capital, and L. L. Kiene and Charles Blakesley, for the JOURNAL. Senator Sterne is a little rusty on baseball, but will probably serve as a favor to the Orphans' home.

THE CAPITAL CITY'S REORGANIZE.

The Well Known Topeka Amateur Baseball Team Issues a General Challenge. The Capital City baseball club has reorganized and Jit secretary, James Cummings, of 419 Madison street, challenges all comers, the Y. M. C. A. or Athletic club preferred. Challenges, however, will not be considered until after May 15, to give the players time to practice.

The team has always been one of the best, if not the best, amateur nine in Topeka. This season it is made up as follows:

Catcher, Heck; pitcher, Kitchen; first base, McGiffin; second base, Ash; third base, Donoyson; short stop, Cummings; left field, Ely; right field, Shannon; center field, Carpenter; substitute, Miller.

A CARGO OF BALL PLAYERS.

The New York Club Returns in The Best of Condition. NEW YORK, March 31.—The Old Dominion line steamship Jamestown brought safely to port today a cargo of ball players consigned to Andrew Freedman, Esq., Grounds, New York. The shipping invoice reads: "Delivered in good condition" and all sorts and conditions of baseball cranks who were at the Beech street dock to welcome the arrival of the Jamestown are ready after a critical and enthusiastic inspection, to vouch for this statement.

When the Giants made their appearance at the gates they received a demonstration which was perhaps too warm for comfort. Every one of the New York team looked to be in the very pink of condition.

FOR THE STATE CUP. Leavenworth Gun Club Will Give Other Towns a Show for the Championship. The Leavenworth gun club has de-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



TODAY'S MARKET REPORT. Furnished by the Associated Press to the State Journal.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Wheat started with one cent break today but braced up a trifle later, recovering some of its early loss. The rains which broke the drought had the same effect on the market. The cables gave encouragement to the bulls and caused the latter reaction. May opened one cent lower at 54 3/4c, touched 54 1/2c and reacted to 55 1/4c.

Corn was easy with wheat. May opened 1/2c lower at 46 1/4c and reacted to 46 3/4c. Oats were weak on the rains. May started 1/2c lower at 29 3/4c, touched 29 1/2c, and reacted to 29 3/4c.

Provisions were slightly lower influenced by the weak grain markets and more liberal hog receipts. May pork opened 1/2c lower at \$12.50. May lard sold at \$7.07 1/2 and ribs at \$6.30.

Hogs—Estimated receipts today, 3,100; official Saturday 8,800; shipments 3,532; left over about 2,500. Market active, prices steady \$4.60@5.00 for lights; \$4.70@4.90 for rough packing; \$4.70@5.15 for mixed; \$4.90@5.30 for heavy packing and shipping.

CATTLE—Estimated receipts today 12,000. Steady and firm. SHEEP—Estimated receipts today, 13,000. Firm, good demand.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. KANSAS CITY, April 1.—CATTLE—Receipts, 4,200; shipments, 500. Market steady. Texas steers \$3.20@4.25; Texas cows, \$2.00@3.50; beef steers, \$4.00@6.25; native cows, \$1.50@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.75; bulls, \$1.50@4.30.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 400. Market slow but steady. Bulk of sales, \$4.70@4.85; heavy, \$4.70@4.85; packers, \$4.55@4.85; mixed, \$4.60@4.75; lights, \$4.50@4.75; yorkers, \$4.70@4.75; pigs, \$4.15@4.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 800. Market slow but steady. WHEAT—Steady. No. 2 hard, 54 1/4c; No. 2 red 55 1/4c; rejected 52.

CORN—Slow. No. 2 mixed 43 1/4@3/4; No. 2 white 45 1/4@3/4. OATS—Steady. No. 2 mixed 29c No. 2 white, 32@33c. RYE—Firm. No. 2, 55c. FLAX SEED—Dull. \$1.31. BRAN—Dull @ 69.

HAY—Steady. Timothy \$7.75@9.00; prairie \$7.50@9.00. BUTTER—Steady, creamery 15@18c; dairy 11@15c. EGGS—Firm, 10c.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK, April 1.—SUGAR—Raw, firm and unchanged; refined, steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER. Furnished by the Topeka Grain and Stock Exchange, Room 5, Columbian Building.

Wheat opened off a full cent this morning on account of generous rains and cool weather over the wheat belt which caused an easier feeling all around. There was good buying at the decline, and the market steadied up and closed firmer than it opened. Exports were good nearly to half a million at the four ports, and good cash demand. The visible supply decreased 1,465,000 bushels and stocks of wheat in Minneapolis and Duluth decreased over 600,000 bushels. Export demand will certainly be good on this decline. Corn, demand good; prices steady with an upward tendency. It did not break, in sympathy with wheat, and shows no signs of weakness. Oats are firm with a strong undertone. Provisions are strong, Armour & Cudahy buying on all breaks.

Table with 4 columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork. Rows for May and April prices.

Wheat—May, 54 1/4; High, 55 1/4; Low, 54 1/4; Close, 55 1/4. Corn—May, 46 1/4; High, 46 3/4; Low, 46 1/4; Close, 46 3/4. Oats—May, 29 3/4; High, 30; Low, 29 3/4; Close, 30. Pork—May, \$12.50; High, \$12.57; Low, \$12.40; Close, \$12.47. Lard—May, 7.07; High, 7.10; Low, 7.00; Close, 7.05. Hibs—May, 6.37; High, 6.37; Low, 6.25; Close, 6.33.

Fresh Market Gossip for the "Journal." Car lots at Chicago today: Wheat 23, corn 150, oats 149. Graded wheat 14, corn 39, oats 116.

Wheat on passage decreased 480,000 bushels. Grain out of store—Wheat 36,000 bushels; corn, 9,000 bushels; oats, 72,000 bushels. Stocks of wheat in Liverpool are about the same as last year.

In the visible supply wheat decreased 1,465,000 bushel; corn increased 11,000 bushels; oats decreased 167,000 bushel. This leaves the visible as follows: Wheat 74,305,000 bushel, corn 134,700,000, oats 6,185,000 bushel, Berlin wheat closed 1 mark lower. Estimated cars tomorrow—Wheat, 25; corn, 100; oats, 150.

Puts 54 1/4c and calls 55 1/4c on May wheat for Wednesday. No session at Chicago tomorrow on account of election day.

THE TOPEKA GRAIN AND STOCK EXCHANGE.

Room 5, Columbian Bldg., Topeka, Kas. BROKERS IN Grain, Provisions, R. R. Stocks and Bonds for cash and future delivery.

Trades placed in Grain 1,000 bu. and up, Pork 50 barrels and up, Lard and Hibs 10,000 lbs. and up, and R. R. Stocks 10,000 and up. Private telegraph wires to New York, Chicago and St. Louis. "Phone" 152.

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact.

