

Kansas Clips and Comments

Florence girls call their staidies "Fireside Companions."

Mrs. Nation "axes" jointists to quit and then uses the hatchet.

The peach crop is believed to be safe so far in Douglas county.

Dr. Rakestraw of Walnut is said to be busily engaged in making hay while the grip lasts.

Gossard, an Oswego hardware man, advertises "Mrs. Nation Keen Kutter Hatchets and Axes."

Lieutenant Collin S. Ball, late of the 20th Kansas, is slated for a Captaincy or better in the regular army.

A McPherson man has discovered that hot tomatoes are a specific for the grip. He has them to sell.

The Kansas City Times asserts that the mythical jointed snake has been found in Kansas by her feminine Saint Patrick.

The Union notes that Mrs. Sinn of Salina, has gone to Topeka, which is additional evidence that large towns attract the wicked.

The evidence seems conclusive that Parsons' telephone line needs fixing. A lady received bologna sausage who telephoned for bromo-seltzer.

The Wichita Eagle sees a likeness between John Brown and Mrs. Nation. It says the latter will end where Brown began—at Osawatimie.

A time-saving Nemaha county woman had the will of her deceased husband probated and married a second one at one trip to the probate judge.

There is much talk about the ease of locking up Mrs. Nation, but the Topeka Journal very pertinently remarks "why not lock up the saloon keepers?"

That daring youth who tried to board the octopus in his den at Kansas City by robbing the Standard Oil company of \$700 cultivated his nerve as a boy at Garnett.

Before her new calaboose is finished Chanute notes the location of an ice plant, making a supply of coolers that ought to keep hot blood temperate even in summer.

J. E. Cotton of Coffeyville, has been arrested three times for one assault on a Mr. Austin. Either Austin is very popular or cotton batting very unpopular in that town.

Mrs. Nation should most assuredly be given a front page, top column next pure reading matter article in the next number of the Kansas Knockers. She has her hammer out for good.

The sporting editor of the Emporia Gazette dropped a hint of a cocking main and the next day says "three old girls called to learn more." Which shows that not all spirited birds are fowls.

Osage City is very outspoken in her desire to secure the "Orient" and Uncle Sam might save time, money and trouble by turning the delinquent Turk over to the Osages if they do give 'em the rest.

Baldwin and Lawrence indignantly deny that because Mrs. Nation made no raids when she visited them but just talked to the people that she thinks there are only bootleggers in town.

A Peabody butcher advertises his meats with a picture of Cupid riding a hog to market. This is not pure fancy. The way Kansas women are acting has a tendency to put Cupid on the hog.

Jerry Simpson is traveling over Kansas buying live stock for his firm in Kansas City. Jerry has changed in many ways, among them he seldom tells one of his customers that he is selling his stock too cheap.

The reason the Atchison Globe hasn't been up to the standard for some days is because Ed Howe is kept busy filling out membership receipts to Kansas jointists who want to join his Don't Worry Club.

A Seneca woman engaged a lawyer to prosecute her husband for divorce. Hearing nothing further for several days she wrote him a sharp letter asking why he didn't send the divorce. "I need it," she concluded.

A handsome young man at Pittsburg thinks two old maids are trying to kidnap him, probably with matrimonial intentions. They have passed his store repeatedly but never succeeded in finding the kid napping.

Ware women! A Pomona liveryman is being sued for \$1,000 damages by a Kansas City milliner whom he drove across country. Somehow the buggy upset and she blames him. Isn't that feminine logic for you?

An east side woman of Foot Scott who thought she was cheated by her grocer, called on him armed with a hammer and succeeded in driving the best bargain of her shopping career. The Nation idea is expanding.

A Leavenworth colored woman who has been victor in scores of fights, having whipped several men including a cop, was nearly killed by another colored woman who generously belabored her with her slipper.

The Cherryvale commercial club has planned that the first thing to strike the visiting Kansas City commercial club shall be the Cherryvale brick. This surely should remind the visitors of home and footpads.

The editor of the Pleasanton Observer has run across a man of his county twice in the past five years. The first time he was chewing the rag because a certain girl wouldn't marry him; the last time because she did.

Society column item from the Udall News: J. D. Austin got spavined while in Wichita last Friday. Uncle Joe attributes his misfortune to the stone sidewalks of that city, but he is a rollicking old cuss and you can't always talk about these gay old boys.

The editor of the Horton Headlight in a tirade against hugging while dancing advises people so inclined to do their hugging at home. "Besides," he reasons, "this is much more comfortable," leaving each reader to connect the deduction from the premises to suit his case.

Kansas Congressmen have been allotted 85,000 packages of seeds. The "sowing of little seeds of kindness" will go busily on for some weeks.

Mr. Dove, a Chanute liveryman, has given notice that hereafter boys who want to use his rig to go billing and cooing must pay in advance.

The Deming Investment Company which moved its main office from Oswego to Kansas City will move back. Cause, Missouri's new mortgage laws.

The Sterling band went to Lyons and gave a concert in the opera house and the gross receipts were \$1. Lyons claims it was a fair deal, one plunk for one punk concert.

The bond between America and "ould Ireland" is to be further cemented by the appointment of Winfield Freeman, of Kansas City, Kansas, U. S. consul at Dublin.

Down at Independence, which is a gas town, a school boy when asked what he knew about kerosene said it was "used to pour over people when one wanted to burn them."

The editor of the Allen Journal remarks that he wanted to attend the editorial meeting at Topeka, but it required money, and all his was loaned out to delinquent subscribers.

The bashful Downs youth who told his steady that he stayed at home one night when he had a date with her and "hugged the stove," is pondering her comment that she "admired his taste."

A Chicago firm has placed "The Orator" on the market, it being a good cigar with J. R. Burton's picture on the box. This final honor will probably make abstainers like Mr. Bryan fume.

Another tragedy hails from Eldorado. A youth, proud of his voice, sang a love song to his love over the telephone, but her father happened in and at the end of the song called over the "phone "Rats!"

It seems that Carrie Nation, before grappling with the devil at large, practiced at home. Last summer she wound her fingers in the hair of W. C. Bromwell, whom she found playing cards in a hotel office at Medicine Lodge.

WHEAT GROWERS

Are Given Some Good Advice by Prof. Hunter of the State University

Lawrence, Kansas, Feb. 1.—Prof. S. J. Hunter has given to the press a suggestion of the best methods to combat the Hessian fly, which has made its appearance in many of the wheat fields of the State and threatens to do much damage. The first recommendation is that the wheat be pastured close with cattle or sheep. Prof. Hunter says that by thus close cropping the larvae, a wholesale destruction of eggs, larvae and "flaxseeds" will result, the effect of which cannot help being felt in the spring.

There are also preventive measures. Unless they have sustained an exceptionally severe attack, strong plants in a fertile soil will send out to take the place of the stalks sapped by the grubs, new and vigorous shoots, so that by harvest time the attack of the fly will hardly be noticed. Hence it is evident that a generous application of fertilizer, put on the soil in the spring, will benefit the plants. Moreover, those varieties of wheat with hard and flinty stems and those that tiller somewhat from the root are less subject to damage under attacks of the flies.

Rotation of crops is another good preventive measure, provided that barley and rye—two other plants that are attacked by the Hessian fly—are not used in the rotation. The shiftless practice of drilling in wheat among "volunteer wheat," which is practiced to some extent in the State, is a thing most favorable to the increase of the fly. In these cases the volunteer wheat furnishes a food for the fly at the time when the farmer can best starve it out. Clean and thorough modes of tilling the soil go a long way toward helping the farmer to get rid of the insect pest.

Nothing, however, can be accomplished without the co-operation of every wheat grower in the distressed community. If one farmer burns his stubble or plows it under, directly after the harvest, and his neighbor fails to do so, there may come from the undisturbed stubble of the neighbor enough of the insects to render almost fruitless the work of plowing under. If the majority of farmers sow late enough to thwart the Hessian fly, one man, by sowing early, may harbor and furnish winter quarters for enough insects to overrun all the other fields in the spring, undoing thereby the work of all the others. To fight the Hessian fly, wheat growers must get together and stay together.

Be in Style.

Don't laugh at fashion.

Don't discourage ambition.

Don't hinder progress.

Try to be affable.

Look on the bright side.

Strive to be happy.

Enjoy life.

Keep healthy,

which you can do by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin according to directions. It is an absolute cure for Constipation, Indigestion, Stomach Troubles and Sick Headache. C. B. Spencer & Co. Iola, Kansas, and Kinne & Son Moran, Kansas.

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A TEST CASE AT LAST

The Long Disputed Question to be Decided by Courts

ARE SALOONS PROTECTED

Is the Property used in Violating one law

Guarded by Another Law From Violence? It is an Interesting Case

Wichita, Kansas, Feb. 1.—The question as to whether property used as a saloon in Kansas is entitled to the protection of the law is now squarely before the courts and will be decided some time next month. A few weeks ago, Mrs. Sheriff, the woman who led the destructive raid at Anthony on Wednesday, smashed a saloon at Danville, Harper county.

Frank Osborne, the owner of the building, has now brought suit against her in the district court for damages. Mrs. Sheriff is in good financial circumstances and has employed the ablest legal talent to fight the case. She hopes to be able to get what the W. C. T. U. of Kansas say they are seeking—a decision from the supreme court that saloon property is not entitled to the protection of the law. The case will be watched with interest, for if such a decision is made the prohibitory law will be invested with a new terror for saloonmen, and bootlegging will again be resumed in the State. The case is before Judge Preston Gillett, and will be tried at Kingman.

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9-4 Ubleached Sheetting worth 20c 15

BARGAINS

9-4 Bleached Sheetting worth 22 cents 17

AT ROSENBERG'S.

Infants soft sole shoes sizes 2 to 4 red, blue, black, tan	25	40 inch Black Satin Percale dress goods new spring styles	29	All-wool challies new shades for ladies waists	50
Child's Vel Kid lace shoes tan, black, cloth, kid top	89	Black wool crepons 38 inch wide spring styles worth 50	39	Surah Silk for waists new shades worth 60 cents	50
Child's Velour calf lace shoes fine and soft as kid turn sole 6 to 8 worth \$1.00	85	36 inch all-wool suitings 6 different shades spring goods	25	Silk Gingham for dresses and waists	25
Infants red kid shoes turn sole sizes 2 to 7 worth 50c	39	38 inch all-wool homespuns new shades of gray for separate skirts and suits	50	Pongee Silks blue and white black and white 28 inch wide	35
Ladies Dongola Kid lace shoes sizes 2 1/2 to 8	1.25	38 all-wool Covert cloth new shades pastel and gray	65	Mercerized Percales sheer and gloss of silk, blue, white	15
Old Ladies Comfort with a medium toe, worth 2.00	1.50	37 inch all-wool Tricots Old Rose, Pearl, Mode, Helio etc	39	47 inch black gloria silk for skirts and waists worth 1.00	75
Men's best satin calf lace and congress shoes leather	1.19	38 inch satin cloth spring shades, drab, mode, blood	1.00	Mohairs, gray and mode shades for spring	50
Men's calf skin lace shoes cap and plain toe warnd	1.50	Black Ami Silk 44 inches wide better than 2.00 silk	1.50	Gold Braids, Buttons, Spikes, velvet ribbons, colors and black	

Spring Dress Goods and Silks now in stock. Ladies come see us.

ROSENBERG'S

West Side of Square.

THE KIOWA COUNTRY

It Begins to Look as if the Opening Might be Delayed

By Reason of Democratic Opposition. They Seem to have an idea that

THE KANSAS REPUBLICANS

Would Rush to the New Reservations in Numbers

That Democratic Ascendancy in Oklahoma Might be Endangered

Washington, Feb. 2.—The present condition of matters relating to the proposed opening of the Kiowa and Comanche reservations is causing considerable anxiety among the friends of the proposed legislation and those who are waiting anxiously the adjustment of the details relating to the adjustment of the lands. It is now an open secret that Stephens, of Texas, and his friends and Arkansians in congress are determined to throw every obstacle in the way of the desired legislation. Their animosity is inspired by a belief that the Kiowa reservation will be settled by a majority of people from Kansas and Oklahoma, who are Republicans, and they want all bars thrown down in order to shut out as many people from Oklahoma as possible and have their places taken by Texas Democrats. This is why Stephens objected to the clause in the bill to authorize persons who have lived on their homesteads in Oklahoma for the space of five or seven years to take up new homesteads in the reservations; but the Stephens men go still further and insist that the bill prescribing how the land shall be disposed of and who shall be eligible to take them and other details covered in the Flynn bill shall be defeated so as to create a condition of lawlessness and enable them with an arsenal to obtain the choicest town lots as well as the best quarter sections. They hope that the conditions which prevailed in 1889, when Oklahoma was thrown wide open to settlement, will be re-enacted in the opening of the Kiowa reservation, and they intend, if possible, to defeat any legislation that will tend to introduce order and prescribe how the town lots shall be disposed of. With this opposition it will be difficult to pass any bill by unanimous consent, and it is yet a matter of doubt what steps will be proper to secure the necessary legislation.

Mrs. O. E. Steinman Dead

Mrs. O. E. Steinman died a few minutes before 12 o'clock Monday after an illness of but a few weeks. The funeral was held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the residence and the remains interred in Iola Cemetery. She was a member of the Rebeckah and Royal Neighbor lodges in the latter of which she carried insurance and was widely acquainted in the city where the news of her death came as a shock to her friends. Sisters and brother, husband and children were at her side when she died.

Belgian Hares for sale. Pedigreed stock. A. M. Wood, 24 miles south of LaHarpe.

Fatal delays are caused by experimenting with cough and cold cures. FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR will prevent a cold from resulting in pneumonia. Campbell & Burrell.

County Fair Dates Fixed.

Last Saturday at Chanute the secretaries of the Southeastern