# THE HUTCHINSON GAZETTE

THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING AND PRINTING CO

LEE A. HUTTON, President. H. S. FOSTER, Sec'y & Treas

HUTCHINSON, : : KANSAS.


## KANSAS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Minneapolis electric lights have been turned off.

The Topeka pension office uses 520,000 envelopes a year.

Jim Hollowell's son has a position in George R. Peck's law office.

Osbore county sends horses and young men to Louisiana to grow up with the country.

The Kansas Mutual Life Insurance company has been admitted to do business in the state of New York.

In Ottawa, if a man steals anything, the papers say he "removed" it. That's the advantage of being cultured.

A daughter of Judge A. R. Clark of Rice county was married the 15th inst. to James S. Benn of the Philadelphia Record staff.

An animal without any cerebum has has appeared in some Kansas towns which scrapes up fallen leaves and burns them on the street.

A Missourian who is visiting at Sparta, McPherson county, is astonished at the crops. He said he never saw so much of everything.

A recent number of the London Information contained a half column biographical sketch of L. L. Dyche of the Kansas state university.

It is said that the Gila monster which recently died in the K. U. museum was unspeakably ugly. It was not a curiosity in Lawrence.

A Belleville woman poured gasoline into hot water and she came out of the steam bath sans hair, sans eyebrows; not so pretty as before, but a heap wiser.

The Eureka Times says that when a person begins to grow thin there is something wrong. The editor of the Times has evidently never seen John J. Ingalls.

The term of U. S. court at Leavenworth is measured by the patience of the court officials with the hotels. When they can't stand it any longer the term ends.

It is thought that if the diphtheria epidemic should continue in Ottawa all winter the local papers will find out before spring how to spell the name of the disease.

Becky Sharp of the Topeka Journal will act as a trolley car conductor for the benefit of a local charity November 3rd. It will be a big car with drawn curtains, electric lights and mandolin music.

There is some talk of erecting a monument to dead soldiers on Mt. Oread, Lawrence, but it would appear is the memorial is to be that high up the soldiers might as well wait till they get to heaven.

Ottawa boasts of a woman who can throw herself into a trance state and find pocket books with money in them. We will whack up with her half and half if she'll find any of our pocketbooks with money in them.

The third pair of twins has just come to the family of John Oliver of Butler county. Twins could save a good deal of domestic bitterness if they would agree between them for one to say "mamma" first and the other "papa."

Twenty cents a bushel is the ruling price for choice hand picked apples in Miama county. Dealers who sell apples three for a dime ought to get their supplies in Miama county, and possibly they could afford to give more for the money.

The town of Kipp, which was named after Chief Justice Martin's mother-in-law, has taked up a boom. The stucco mill which had been shut down has been started up; a new elevator is nearing completion, and a dancing master visits the town twice a week.

Sparks from a Memphis engine set the grass on fire just east of Cherokee and while Mrs. Mary Baldwin was trying to extinguish the flames, her clothing caught fire and she was so badly burned she died.

Leavenworth people are going to give a chrysanthemum show. That flower being distinguished for its big head, the event will doubtless follow the apple carnival.

A runaway team in Harvey county drove the pole of the buggy through a horse ahead from rear to front, the animal dying instantly. The young woman who was riding the animal escaped unhurt.

Thousands of cattle are weekly driven from "No Nan's Land" and shipped to Kansas City from Liberal. Over 7,000 head have been shipped since the season opened, and the rush has only begun.

Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Canfield who were married last spring at Lawrence and have been east all summer, will be given a reception by Mrs. Canfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sayre at Lawrence Monday night.

Thad Platt, who formerly conducted a swell ice cream factory in Topeka, is now employed in a Kansas City dry goods store.

Mrs. Hannah Brink of Coffeyville, fell dead while talking to her husband Wednesday. She was 60 years of age.

Thieves have stolen a horse, wagon and harness at Abilene within a week of different people. The Reflector says when they have got a whip and lap robe it is expected they will quit.

An Ottawa merchant confidently and proudly announces that his store is the "acme of completeness."

Lawrence has a "colored lady hog doctor.

Straton, the great Victor, Col., mining king, was a resident of Oberlin in 1886.

In an orchard in McPherson county there are seven cherry trees in full bloom.

If Corbett really wants to fight he should address Tug Wilson of Cowley county.

A dance at the insane asylum marks the opening of the social season at Topeka.

The old soldiers at Atchison have resoluted against the police commissioners.

One poor Topeka mortgage company has been compelled to become owner of 300 houses.

The state school fund appears to be holding a sack instead of some Scott county bonds.

Leavenworth's apple carnival will be incomplete without Cy Leland and his apple jack.

Baker university has shut off foot ball and is instructing the students in military tactics.

A carload of apples which was sent from Ottawa to Philadelphia didn't bring enough to pay the freight.

The success of a dog at the Goodland coursing meet may be said to depend on "knowing more than a rabbit."

Some people have gone so as to charge the frequency of violent deaths in Pittsburg to the large kilns there.

Osborn is as proud of her new waterworks plant as a boy with a new top and it only cost her $7,000. Cheap enough.

An "informal wedding" at Fort Scott is when the pair drive to the probate judge's office and have the hackman for a witness.

Old soldiers within a radius of 200 miles of the soldiers' home at Leavenworth, will hold a big reunion at the home November 2nd.

Commissioner Saxon of Pottawatomie county has just returned from Scotland, where he sold a consignment of horses at good prices.

"When the corn is waving, Annie dear," will be sung with cornet accompaniment at a Holton social, unless Providence prevents.

The M. K. & T railroad people should feel thankful that their conductor who disappeared at Kansas City recently didn't take his train with him.

As the investigations of the Fort Scott bank failure continue the wonder increases that Cashier Colean did not take the vault and fixtures.

Assistant Attorney General Goddard has appointed C. W. Mitchell receiver of the wrecked bank at Fort Scott. Mr. Mitchell belongs to a local insurance firm, and his bond was fixed at $100,000.

A. Garrett, of Derby, was somewhat surprised last week when he was presented with a note for collection for $65 for cigars bought in Denison, Tex. As Mr. Garrett was never in the state of Texas in his life, he has concluded he does not owe for any cigars here. Those poor fakirs will have to try someone else.

The other day a Lawrence deaf mute was writing an ad. for the paper, and coming to a word that stuck him in spelling he proceeded to spell it out on his fingers, and followed this with his pencil and had no further trouble in getting the word right. Lots of people not deaf mutes have nimbler fingers than minds.

A. C. Hutchison who was one of the brightest and best editors in western Kansas one year ago, is now in Cripple Creek, Col., holding down a gold mine, and also looking after the editorial interests of the Mirror. He visits Kansas at regular intervals and will eventually succumb to the charms of a Greely county maiden.

The Gove City Gazette is making a fight for the county high school proposition, which will be voted on in that county this fall. It figures it out that after the Union Pacific, the big lumber and land corporations and the non-residents pay their share the people will have to pay only eight cents per capita to meet the annual expense.

A novel idea has been put into action by one of Sumner county's citizens. He has a herd of cattle which he drives to pasture in the morning and home at night. He also has a bicycle. One night a reporters attention was called to the fertile minded man as he went down the road on his "bike" driving his heard of cattle. He could dodge hither and thither and control his herd with ease.

Cherokee county makes the best showing of the 106 counties, and it indicates that things are prosperous there. The population is given at 30,651. Cherokee county is the wealthiest in natural recourses of any county in the United States. Besides the greatest lead and zinc field in the world it has immense coal fields and its farming land is not surpassed anywhere.

A Kansas man would like to own a farm in Chicago. A little piece of ground there, 50x125, sold for $775,000 Monday.

Most of the leather prepared at the Lawrence tannery goes to the shoe factory at Ottawa.

The telegraph and the proofreaders have put so many spells on the name of the young student who pilfered at Atchison that he may be able to prove an alibi.

Having settled the pronunciation of "programme," the Atchison Globe is now working on "Cleopatra."

The impression is growing that Indian summer has struck Kansas on time.

Now, when the weather is too cool for lemonade a circus is coming to Burlington.

The Chicago Lay Quartette is staring in Kansas and gaining golden opinions at every point.

Charlie Lobdell has been buying some young cattle in Iowa for his ranch in Lane county.

A Topeka undertaker has made $40,000 out of his business and he has not had many funerals, either.

A man who has considerable nerve has applied for a franchise to build an electrid street railway in Burlington.

Eugene Scott, the famous counterfeiter, died in the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth last Friday.

There are 150 artesian wells in Meade county, where Bob Painter divided his time between a law office and a cattle ranch.

The Lawrence World suggests that football is a great game but the pig skin should not be placed before the sheep skin.

There is an A B C bath house at Atchison. Can it be that Atchison people are still in the rudiments on this subject?

The highwayman who held up a farmer's wife near Bronson, and got four cents would better have robbed a hen's nest.

The revival meetings have started early at Baldwin this year before experience makes the new students "hard to catch."

After a year's rest, Chanute people feel sufficiently recuperated to hear the "Pirates of Penzance" again by a local company.

It is announced that the new Santa Fe flyer will whistle at Lawrence, a distinction for which that town is profoundly grateful.

Kansas had its regular bank failure Thursday. Fortunately the farmers of the state have a large share of their surplus in the cornfield.

When a charivari party at Eudora undertakes to have a blow out, it isn't done by halves. The boys take a stick of dynamite along.

Some of the corn in the kingdom of Doniphan is "chaffy," and Sol Miller thinks the average will not exceed thirty-five bushels an acre.

Papers are poking fun at Cherokee. There is a new bell in the new school house and they say on a still day it can be heard almost a block.

In a consignment of fish shipped from Denver to Abilene several fish were found alive on reaching their destination and they were packed only in ice.

The young and tender brides at Galena have taken to the habit of spelling ther husbands' names out in full. It would seem that brides at Galena are just as silly as those elsewhere.

A Lawrence girl refused $10 for her pet cat and the next day it died. A cat with that much money in it was bound to get its digestive apparatus out of order.

In twenty-five years the Missouri Pacific, by taking out some kinks, has shortened its line between Atchison and St. Louis three miles. The distance is now 330 miles.

A sign on a farm gate between Lawrence and Eudora reads, "Potatoes 5 cents a bushel." A few things like that and a story will be out about Kansas burning potatoes.

Mrs. Carrie J. Carver Monday filed suit for a divorce from her husband, Dr. William J. Carver, the champion shot. It is on statutory grounds. They were married in 1870. Dr. Carver at one time owned a fine farm in Cowley county, Kansas, where his mother and brother still resides.

W. R. Marion, a farmer living eight miles north of Fort Scott, was killed on the Memphis railroad crossing Monday morning. The train run into his team, throwing him over a hedge fence into a field. One of the mules was killed and the wagon was crushed into splinters.

The apple carnival at Leavenworth was a wonderful success. Thousands of people were jammed along the main thoroughfares and every building and store front down town was gorgeously decorated with apples of all sizes and colors and the apple carnival colors, red, yellow and green were conspicuous everywhere.

The ulsimate exhaustion of the oil fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana is causing all eyes to turn to the new fields of Kansas and Oklahoma. If the partial development in Wilson county and the adjoining country south, is as good as reproted, those localities may expect an extraordinary impetus in prospecting and producing.

Mike Callahan, of Huron, whose wife threw carbolic acid in his face, is improving. She wants a divorce and he wants to live with her. He has either a very soft heart or a very soft head.

The Police Relief association of Kansas City has made arrangements to give its annual ball on the evening of December the 5th. There will be visiting preservers of the peace from St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Topeka, Lawrence and other places.

A Cowley county Zaccheus who climbed up a step-ladder so as to be able to see all of the circus procession fell off and broke his hip.

Now that the Irrigation Farmer has been moved to Ottawa perhaps it will discover some way to make water run in the Marais des Cygnes.


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