

Daily Eagle

What's all this talk about Blaine being a candidate in '92?

Topeka comes to the surface again with another paving injunction suit.

Emporia Republican: The Wichita Eagle has a long and searching article on the umbrella.

The Wichita immigration scheme is attracting much notice.

Town lots in Leavenworth are so cheap that the Sun is actually offering to give some away to its subscribers.

The Kansas City Journal is kindly advised to lose no sleep over "Murdock's Rebellion."

Just as the public had begun to congratulate itself that it was to have at least a respite from the Cronin sensation.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis is now legally entitled to a pension as the widow of a soldier of the Mexican war.

The influenza now said to be prevailing so alarmingly in continental Europe is by the French called "grippe."

The earnings of the railroads of France during the Paris exposition this year were increased something like \$11,000,000.

The editor of the Fort Scott Tribune spells heaven with a lower case letter and Sheol with a capital.

If young Hopper, who was shot and instantly killed over in Missouri a day or two ago by Miss Epperson, had learned and heeded the Scotch couplet that says of woman—

And if she went, she went, so there's an end on't.

he would probably have been still tending her father's needs on the hills of Missouri.

If the admission of the four northwestern territories to statehood is what destroyed, apparently their principal stock in trade, that is, the freaky blizzard, the balance of the country will feel like kicking itself for not letting 'em in years ago.

During one of its leisure moments Kansas City might study the tables of statistics found in the encyclopedias showing the overwhelming decline of water transportation.

Canada's day as a place of refuge for perpetrators of all considerable crimes is at an end, and this illustrious immigration into that country concluded.

Several of our exchanges are of the opinion that there will be a large immigration to Kansas in the spring.

Internal Revenue Collector Throop, of the Seventh Indiana district, has appointed Miss Maud Cotton as deputy collector for that district.

Another Kansas Educator Preferred.

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BUT A HALF MILE FROM THE WHISKY LINE.

That "Average Kansas Prohibitionist," who over such non plus, airs himself in the Kansas City Gazette, is a pretty specimen of sobriety to be laying down the municipal law and political gospel in these words: "I am a prohibitionist, and yet when I am in the city I occasionally take a glass of beer or 'small drink of real liquor.'"

ARE NOT WORTHLESS.

For one we will take the chances in believing that the voters know what they are talking about.—Wichita Eagle.

The lists both for and against are gotten up in a spirit of prejudice and are therefore practically worthless.—Newton Republican.

The lists are not practically worthless. They are of the utmost account. They are not of Democrats. They are of men who have heretofore stood squarely upon the prohibition planks of their party.

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THE SUBJECT OF IMMIGRATION.

To the Editor of the Eagle. The correspondence in the EAGLE of the 15th in regard to immigration contains very good suggestions and ideas. This matter should be acted on, if at all, promptly and with thought and discretion.

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SUNFLOWER SHADOWS.

Seeds, Slips, Sprouts, Shoots and Sivers.

The Santa Fe railroad has 22,000 cars in use and needs more.

There are very few towns in Kansas this year, 1889, that will not have a wedding Christmas day.

Mayor Waggoner of Atchison seems to have chosen a tumble to drive his police commissioners to execution in.

They lately exhumed a petrified man at Wellington, and he is the same one that goes out to see between acts.

The noble says: Things in Atchison are so slow that it is relief to note the growth of the Presbyterian Virginia creeper.

Cy Leland got the collectorship of internal revenue. General Rice is now said to talk about "internal" with an "I" substituted for a "C."

The water works at Independence have been appraised by the United States court for bondholders, who propose to take possession, at \$42,000.

Hon. Jacob Stotler, editor of the Wellington Free Press, is a candidate for state printer, but Cliff Baker is trying to persuade himself that Jake is just "talking."

It is said things have become so unstable and unsettled at Leavenworth that the citizens are putting their flanks under their pillows at night, along with their watches.

The prince of Wales, awfully waiting for a vacant throne, is suffering from melancholy. Since the advent of Harrison the prince has been a large following of sympathizers in Kansas.

The man who owns that gorilla at Fort Wayne, Indiana, which killed a bull dog in a fight Tuesday, is thought throughout Kansas to be just trying to bring himself to the attention of the public.

Washington atmosphere is going to be hard on Judge Brewer, it is said, as he suffers from asthma. This is strange for the reason that such statements as this are usually made after a man has failed in his aspirations.

The latest news from the capital announces that Vice President Morton is the best dressed man in Washington. This is not because he is so, but that R. B. Tug's pantaloons have already begun to sag at the knees.

There is an old prediction that if it snows on Christmas night we expect a good crop next year, and a great many who are the enemies of prohibitionists and superstitious are anxiously awaiting Christmas night.

Some young man with an attorney instigating him has set up a claim to half of the Topka, or thereabouts, and he doesn't realize what he is doing, and it is thought he is the same person that found a rich mine of gold there recently.

State Secretary William Higgins will send a copy of the new prohibition law to the consular general of Russia at New York, by request, to be forwarded to the Russian government. Prohibition itself is the only thing that is likely to be successful as the czar's law.

The center of population is moving out west. So is the center of political influence; it used to be in Virginia, thence it moved to Ohio, and now it is located in Indiana. By the time it strikes Kansas the present "young man in politics" in this state will be feeling around for a soft spot near the "great white throne."

Atchison seems to be developing into considerable of a grain market. The Champion says the value of business this far this year will aggregate \$241,000 bushels of wheat, worth \$394,150.00; 197,000 bushels of corn, worth \$295,512.50; 600 bushels of rye, worth \$62,000.00; and 201,000 bushels of oats, worth \$103,500.00, a total of wheat, oats and corn of \$834,022.50 with an aggregate value of \$9,015,121.18.

In this state there are 138,591 farms. Of these 83.7 per cent are cultivated by the owners, 3.3 per cent by tenant money rental and 13.1 per cent on shares. There were 1,000,000 acres of land in this state in 1888. Illinois comes first with 2,838,000, Iowa next with 2,569,000, and Kansas third with 1,000,000. All the others straggle behind.

For every 1,000 acres of land surface in Kansas there are 113 acres planted in corn, 13 in wheat and 32 in oats. Land is not in farms, 39 per cent of the land is 100 per cent; woodland, 1.9 per cent; unproductive farm area, 18.5 per cent.

Senator Ingalls has a bill before congress to divide Kansas into two judicial districts—a northern and a southern district. The bill also provides that the northern district shall contain three divisions for the purpose of holding terms of court, to be known as the eastern, central and western. The eastern division will consist of Johnson, Douglas, Wyandotte, Leavenworth, Atchison, Doniphan, Jefferson, Jackson, Brown, Leavenworth, and Washington counties, and the court is to be held at Leavenworth.

The court for the central division shall be held at Topeka, and the counties in the division are Johnson, Wyandotte, Dickinson, Clay, Cloud, Saline, Republic, Ottawa, Lincoln, Mitchell and Jewell. The remaining counties of the northern district are to constitute the western division, and the court is to be held at Hays City.

A similar division is to be made of the southern district, the divisions to be known as the eastern, central and western. The eastern division is to contain the counties of Miami, Linn, Bourbon, Crawford, Cherokee, Labette, Sedgewick, Allen, Anderson, Coffey, Franklin, Osage, Lyon, Woodson, Wilson and Montgomery, and the term of court is to be held at Fort Scott.

The western division is to contain the counties of Chautauque, Ellis, Greenwood, Chase, Morris, Marion, Harvey, Sedgewick, Butler, Kingman, Cowley, Sumner, Barber, LeFlore, Rice and McPherson, and the court is to be held at Wichita. The remaining counties of the southern district are to constitute the western division, and court is to be held at Larned.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES. The Cherokees and their bullheadedness will shortly take a drop, and a big one. The Old Fellows had their first funeral at Gutterie Sunday, that of the murdered Dr. Cheney.

EXCHANGE SHORTS.

St. Penneless Would be Mr. Appropriate.

The city of Minneapolis is a possibility, as Minneapolis and St. Paul are talking about uniting to make their bank clearances larger and, at the same time, stop the foolish rivalry existing between them.

Stranded on a Sandbar. A little matter of \$16,000 is the sandbar which the Missouri river packet line is now stranded. This must appear very singular to the outside world, in view of the number of millionaires there are in Kansas City.

The State Immigration Bureau. From the Emporia Republican. The plan of a state bureau is one which appears to promise excellent results. If the bureau, when it gets into good working order, can succeed in prevailing upon the railroads to bring in immigrants, it will, in all probability, be successful in demonstrating beyond a peradventure and its popularity fully established.

Quarterly Made Up. I would not march in the funeral procession of Jeffers in Davis, and yet I would uncover my head at the grave of Stonewall Jackson, who commanded the forces whose guns knocked my legs off. But that only shows that we are queerly made up. I certainly have no quarrel with the people who honored Mr. Davis and mourn his departure.

Kansas and the World's Fair. From the Atchison Patriot. Both the Kansas senators declare they will respect the judgment of Kansas, rather than their own, in the matter of locating the world's fair. Unquestionably the judgment of Kansas is that the fair should be held in the west. The nearer to Kansas the better it will be for Kansas. As between St. Louis and Chicago, St. Louis is nearer Kansas by three hundred miles, and that is the point Kansas should favor.

Circumstances Alter Cases. From the Salina Republican. Twenty-five years ago poor people lost their all in the Quantrell raid and, although constant efforts have been made, the poor people have not had their losses made good by congress. Sillcut stole the November salary of the members and even now they are going to make an appropriation to pay for the loss. These two things do not seem to well together. The Quantrell raid claims should have been paid years ago and should not be made secondary to one month's salary of a member.

AN INDIAN PARADISE. The Singular Town of Impahli in the Hill States of Manipur. Lying between Assam and Burmah is the remote little hill state of Manipur, which has obtained some attention since the annexation of upper Burmah made the question of land routes between Bonga and Burmah of importance.

It has lately been visited by Indian officers, one of whom, writing on the forests of the state in Indian Forests, gives an extraordinary account of Impahli, the capital. The town is situated in what appears a dense forest. "Nestled" among pine clumpers on the blue sky, not a smoke observed to ascend from the sylvan scene of the capital. Nothing, in fact, bespeaks the busy home of 50,000 to 40,000 people, and yet hidden away among these trees is the palace of the rajah, and hard by are the houses of his favorites, each family having a large inclosure around the homestead.

"Impahli may thus be described as a city of villages, or, rather, suburban residences, around the palace. Straight, wide roads, lined with trees, frequently intersecting each other at right angles, afford the means of communication; but neither shop, artisan nor wheelbarrow commerce enters the city. Industry and skill occur only in the distant rural homes." The people of the capital are the promoted favorites of the ruler, who have had assigned to them plots of ground near the palace and live by pressing upon the persecuted agriculturists of the state.

The capital of Manipur is a royal residence dedicated to luxury and amusement. All are happy. The streets are crowded with smiling, healthy faces, of which few bear the marks of toil or labor. There are no schools in the state, and court favor and promotion are secured by success in polo. Commerce is unknown, and the men are not allowed to trade. Imports and exports, except in certain articles that yield a royal revenue, are practically prohibited. The women from the distant villages repair on a certain day to the capital or to other recognized centers.

Each carries on her back a basket made of square basket, in which has been placed the surplus stock of the homestead, the labor of her industrial skill or of her husband's agricultural knowledge. On reaching the market place the contents of these baskets are exposed and bartered. Men each returned again to her farm, carrying off the proceeds. On market days the long, straight road from Benesuper to Impahli is crowded by groups of women hurried to and fro. Each wears an elegantly striped dress in bright colors, made of silk and cotton. The stripes run along the length, and the top and bottom are very embroidered.

A long piece of cloth is cleverly carried across the breasts and just under the armpits, instead of round the waist, and is firmly tucked up, so that the top embroidered edge falls forward, adding an additional fold to the garment, which is fastened by means of a little below the knees. The legs and arms are left exposed; but frequently a short green silk sleeveless jacket covers the upper part of the body, reaching down to the top edge of the garter. The women are the beauty queens in this hill state.

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In Every Department FOR THE CHRISTMAS TRADE.

Karpets, Curiosities & Konfectionaries.

Novelties for Holidays, Books, Fancy Ware and Ornaments, Japanese Goods, Willoware & Bric-a-Brac, Christmas Bargains.

This would be a practical gift and \$10 (ten dollars) \$10 will buy one during this week.

25 Elegant French Novelty Suits.

We will make the price on any one of these exquisite costumes \$10, worth \$10 to \$25. A few more silks left at the price of 25c, 40c and 50c a yard. Uncut velvets in colors all silk 98c a yard, regulation value \$1.50. Fan y velvets in stripes, checks, broadcords novelties for dress trimming, 88c, would be cheap at \$1.

A Mammoth Cloak Sale.

We are bound to close out our winter cloaks by the 1st of January. Plush raglan, jackets and wraps at a discount of 35% per cent. Cloth cloaks raglan at cost.

THE GREATEST SACRIFICE YET!

One lot of cloaks at 25c each. It will pay you to see the Great Bargains offered by the

WHITE HOUSE

INNIS & ROSS.

116 to 120 Main Street, EDWARD VAIL & CO., JEWELERS.

145 MAIN STREET. We carry the largest stock of Diamonds, Fine Watches, Jewelry, Clocks

and SILVERWARE in the city. Our selection of Novelties suitable for holiday, wedding and birthday presents is very complete and carefully assorted. We sell goods at very reasonable prices, and fully warrant every article we sell. We invite all to inspect our stock before purchasing, feeling confident we can show goods that will be sure to please.

Store will be open evenings until Christmas. EDWARD VAIL & CO.

English and American Carvers, Beef Slicers, Boys Pocket Knives, Plated Table Ware, Corn Poppers, Boys Sides and Skates, Bird Cages.

C. O. PAGE & CO.,

518 East Douglas Avenue, all at greatly reduced prices for the holidays.

WOMEN IN PRISON.

How the Poor Creatures Gratify the Tastes that seem to be Second Nature. Compulsion is the woman convict's drop of bitterness. The complete mortification of that harmless sort of vanity which fills so much of a woman's life, makes her duration doubly vile. All her fine feathers are sacrificed ruthlessly. Her hair, which she has apostolical authority for regarding as an ornament, is shorn of its last lock as soon as her cell has been allotted to her, and the face which has gazed with perfect passiveness, almost to rouse a country's admiration, and the tongue that has been mute under the finding of jury and sentence of judge, are raised to plead pathetically with the holder of the scissors, while the corridor sometimes rings again to the piercing cries for a sparing pity at the execrable situation, gather their harvest of curls, and the women are left with their heads shaved.

But spring returns, and the hair grows again, and the next morning the girl's grumble that a thoughtless administration provides them with so hairpins. One woman, whose hair continued to be suspiciously respondent, as of massacr, after weeks of incarceration, was an object of some wonderment, even to the chaplain, until she explained to him in confidence that she allowed her hair to grow, and then she allowed her hair to glitter in her crown of glory.

Another girl certainly rouged, and rouge tells effectively on the pallor of prison confinement. Great was the envious indignation of her sisters in servitude against her frivolity so unobtainable, but greater still, perhaps, was the curiosity to discover how the accomplishment of such a frivolity could be attained. At length it was discovered that the red alabaster worn among the blue shirts which she had to sew, when drawn out and chewed, yield the bloom yearned after by the cheek of beauty.

The manner in which nearly every woman finds it possible to disarrange and double one of her undershirts and present the fascinations of a crinoline is so comic that it has been known to bring a smile from that gravest among men—a prison chaplain. And only the austere and severest orders of stuns renounce that. And perhaps it is the female prisoner's most oppressive penance, for the relief of which she is even willing to risk the imposition of extra punishment—a task the more, a meal the less.

By an accident, which she declares she will regret for a lifetime, she has broken a window. The hole is there, I wonder what the weapon was! Star Boarder—Um! All the solid biscuits were not eaten at supper last night, were they?—Barrington Free Press.