

Topeka State Journal
By FRANK P. MACLENNAN

[Entered July 1, 1878, as second-class matter at the postoffice at Topeka, Kan., under the act of congress.]

VOLUME XXXV.....No. 44

Official Paper City of Topeka.
Official Paper City of Topeka.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily edition, delivered by carrier, 50 cents a week to any part of Topeka, or suburbs, or at the same price in any Kansas town where the paper has a carrier system.

TELEPHONES.
Private branch exchange. Call 550 and ask the State Journal operator for person or department desired.

Full Leased Wire Report of the Associated Press. The State Journal is a member of the Associated Press and receives the full day telegraph report of that great news organization for the exclusive afternoon publication in Topeka.

MR. WILSON'S CREED.

The people of the United States will not be called upon to wait for Mr. Wilson's inaugural address in order to know what he intends to do as president. With much attention to detail he has set forth his programme in a book which he has just issued, entitled "The New Freedom."

He admits the desirability of "his business" but declares that "the trusts do not belong to the period of infant industries. They belong to a very recent and very sophisticated age, and very sophisticated age, we must know what they are for. We know how to get it by the favor of the government."

"I take my stand absolutely, here every progressive ought to take his stand, on the proposition that private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable. And there I will fight my battle. And I know how to fight it."

On the initiative, referendum, and recall he writes as follows: "I believe that we are on the eve of recovering some of the most important prerogatives of a free people, and that the initiative and referendum are playing a great part in that recovery."

There is said to be a lobster famine this year, but nobody has observed a scarcity of this way.

While extending the civil service rule President Taft overlooked Pauline Wayne, the White House cow.

The 225 consumers of Kansas appear to have found "a not unfriendly judge" in the person of Tom Flannelly.

Even Missouri is making some progress. A bill has been introduced in the legislature abolishing capital punishment.

The legislature is beginning Lent a little late. Its particular self denial lies in cutting off the introduction of bills.

There is a movement afoot to make Washington, D. C., the spotless town. But it did not begin until after the departure of Joe Bailey.

Great deposits of coal are reported to have been discovered in the Antarctic continent. Is it possible that the world has overlooked something?

Col. Roosevelt is opposed to fusion, but on one point his party and the Democrats are already united. Both want the colonel to run again in 1916.

The effect of the Balkan war and the consequent hoarding of gold in Europe is being felt in Wall Street. Speculative dealing in stocks is almost at a standstill.

Congress is about to produce two barrels of pork which it produced one before. The public buildings bill carries appropriations amounting to \$25,000,000.

Two impending public calamities have been averted for a time. They are intervention in Mexico and the strike of the railroad firemen. It seems to be Uncle Sam's lucky year.

Governor Hodges appears to have become a convert to the theory that a carp is an edible fish. He is quoted as saying that he believes Professor Dyche knows what he is talking about.

The attention of Colonel Bryan is called to the fact that Mexico is looking for a president. If he should become a candidate, he could command the votes of a large number of Americans.

The suffragette army, marching on Washington, during its passage through Pennsylvania, was attacked by boys with snowballs and was forced to call for reinforcements. Soldiers should be made of better stuff.

An item resurrected from a paper of 50 years ago gives the price of sugar as 1 1/2 cents a pound and that of whisky at 40 cents a gallon. Both items are much cheaper than that now regardless of the fact that the production is in the hands of trusts.

The violet growers of the Hudson River Valley declare their industry has been ruined because, since the introduction of the "turkey tree," and "bunny hug" and kindred dances, people dance too close together for the modest violet.

In the city of Bangor, up in prohibition Maine, the chief of police has issued an order that all places selling liquor shall close at 10 o'clock at night and on Sundays. The guardians of the law are growing severe since the voters declined to amend the constitution on the liquor question.

interesting if sometimes disagreeable necessity. There were only four houses in the village at which the shipwrecked men had arrived, and Westrell knew if he was to live through the winter he must live as the Eskimos lived. A real snow house was built for several months the party ate raw meat and obtained drinking water by melting snow over a blubber fire. Seal and walrus meat was their mainstay. When the ice became treacherous the houses were sealed up, and every one huddled round the fire.

"I found these Eskimos good-hearted, kind people," said Westrell. "They did everything to make me comfortable, and my hunter companions acted as interpreters. Often of an evening, after we had been hunting seals during the day, we all assembled in the largest hut and spent some hours singing and dancing." When the weather permitted, walrus hunts were organized, and in the early days of the winter hundreds of the animals could be seen lying asleep on the ice.

It was when the ice began to break up, at the beginning of the following summer, that Westrell and his companions came into touch with another party who had been hunting seals. They told their ship had disappeared. The gale had carried her more than a hundred miles out of her course, and the amount of ice floating about rendered her recovery impossible. But the walrus hunter does not regret having spent a winter with his Eskimo friends.—London Standard.

KANSAS COMMENT

THE EDITOR'S WASTE BASKET.
If some day the newspaper man should print the contents of his waste basket, there would certainly be trouble in many homes, arrests in some directions, shotguns in others, trouble all around. But the patron never sees the waste basket. He only glances at the printed pages, complains if one letter in fifty is upside down, grows his disappointment if one name in five hivers is mis-spelled, and so on.

A GOLDEN RULE FACTORY.
Upon reading the story of the terrible conditions of the working girls in the shirt waist factories of the east we are led to believe that if some manufacturer would set up a factory making nothing but shirts, he would find that the people who believe in the golden rule would buy the products of this factory in preference to the great quantities of shirts which they cost a little more. We've got the idea that the new factory would be called the Golden Rule factory, that every shirt waist turned out by it would bear the name of the maker, and the knowledge of all minds to be of the Golden Rule factory, which would be a sign that here was a garment that had been produced in healthy surroundings and carried out in a decent manner, and that it was made under conditions that would enable her to live in honor and decency before the world. We've an idea that the good woman of the land would buy the shirts preferred to the others, and do not believe that their conscience would permit them to do otherwise.

FROM OTHER DENS.
The fact that the "sucker list" employed by the promoters of a mining enterprise was compiled from a list of graduates of 400 colleges and that it contained the names of 700,000 potential dupes is a remainder of Horace Greeley's classification of college graduates as "lions and asses."

LET US STICK TO THE FACTS.
On the subject of the "white slave traffic" the average of journalistic veracity in England, if not in this country, seems to us now at its lowest.

PRODUCING BOY BANDITS.
Even when regarded as a sport, catching hundreds of "white slave" dupes is desired. It would be, of course, better for all concerned if there were no boy bandits to be caught.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.
[From the Philadelphia Record.]
Don't give yourself away. The world takes a man at his own valuation.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.
[From the Chicago News.]
Revenge generally proves a boomerang. The unrestrained pleasures of life are the self-made man never falls to worship his creator.

THE EVENING STORY
Andy McCurdy's Girl.
[By Isola Forrester.]
When the outer door of the office opened, Jess was too busy binding up a splintered thumb to notice the caller.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.
[From the New York Press.]
Letting a boy never made anybody a reputation for sanity.

HUMOR OF THE DAY
A South Side man who is just returning from a severe illness had just returned home from his trip downtown. "Did you meet any of your friends?" his wife asked. "Yes, and it's odd how they differ in their opinions," said the convalescent. "I look like a new man, while you look like an old one." "That's why I'm glad," she said. "You look like a new man, while I look like an old one." —Youngstown Telegram.

THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT
ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT
BY ROY E. MOULTON.
Easy.
It isn't so hard to be happy.
And have everything that you need.
A yacht and a fine automobile.
Which grinds out a wonderful speed.
Fine porters and a fine breakfast each morning.
A fine house and lot in the suburbs.
And clothes that are not patched and worn.

JAYHAWKER JOTS
The Concordia Blade Chronicles the arrest of a citizen "for selling liquor on three counts."
The meadow lark has selected Ottawa as the first place to alight according to the Republic.

GLOBE SIGHTS
BY THE ATCHISON GLOBE.
People talk a good deal about their principles when they mean their prejudices.

HOUSEKEEPING IN THE ARCTIC
Housekeeping in the Arctic is an interesting if sometimes disagreeable necessity. There were only four houses in the village at which the shipwrecked men had arrived, and Westrell knew if he was to live through the winter he must live as the Eskimos lived. A real snow house was built for several months the party ate raw meat and obtained drinking water by melting snow over a blubber fire.

HOUSEKEEPING IN THE ARCTIC
Housekeeping in the Arctic is an interesting if sometimes disagreeable necessity. There were only four houses in the village at which the shipwrecked men had arrived, and Westrell knew if he was to live through the winter he must live as the Eskimos lived. A real snow house was built for several months the party ate raw meat and obtained drinking water by melting snow over a blubber fire.

HOUSEKEEPING IN THE ARCTIC
Housekeeping in the Arctic is an interesting if sometimes disagreeable necessity. There were only four houses in the village at which the shipwrecked men had arrived, and Westrell knew if he was to live through the winter he must live as the Eskimos lived. A real snow house was built for several months the party ate raw meat and obtained drinking water by melting snow over a blubber fire.

HOUSEKEEPING IN THE ARCTIC
Housekeeping in the Arctic is an interesting if sometimes disagreeable necessity. There were only four houses in the village at which the shipwrecked men had arrived, and Westrell knew if he was to live through the winter he must live as the Eskimos lived. A real snow house was built for several months the party ate raw meat and obtained drinking water by melting snow over a blubber fire.

HOUSEKEEPING IN THE ARCTIC
Housekeeping in the Arctic is an interesting if sometimes disagreeable necessity. There were only four houses in the village at which the shipwrecked men had arrived, and Westrell knew if he was to live through the winter he must live as the Eskimos lived. A real snow house was built for several months the party ate raw meat and obtained drinking water by melting snow over a blubber fire.

HOUSEKEEPING IN THE ARCTIC
Housekeeping in the Arctic is an interesting if sometimes disagreeable necessity. There were only four houses in the village at which the shipwrecked men had arrived, and Westrell knew if he was to live through the winter he must live as the Eskimos lived. A real snow house was built for several months the party ate raw meat and obtained drinking water by melting snow over a blubber fire.

HOUSEKEEPING IN THE ARCTIC
Housekeeping in the Arctic is an interesting if sometimes disagreeable necessity. There were only four houses in the village at which the shipwrecked men had arrived, and Westrell knew if he was to live through the winter he must live as the Eskimos lived. A real snow house was built for several months the party ate raw meat and obtained drinking water by melting snow over a blubber fire.

HOUSEKEEPING IN THE ARCTIC
Housekeeping in the Arctic is an interesting if sometimes disagreeable necessity. There were only four houses in the village at which the shipwrecked men had arrived, and Westrell knew if he was to live through the winter he must live as the Eskimos lived. A real snow house was built for several months the party ate raw meat and obtained drinking water by melting snow over a blubber fire.

HOUSEKEEPING IN THE ARCTIC
Housekeeping in the Arctic is an interesting if sometimes disagreeable necessity. There were only four houses in the village at which the shipwrecked men had arrived, and Westrell knew if he was to live through the winter he must live as the Eskimos lived. A real snow house was built for several months the party ate raw meat and obtained drinking water by melting snow over a blubber fire.

HOUSEKEEPING IN THE ARCTIC
Housekeeping in the Arctic is an interesting if sometimes disagreeable necessity. There were only four houses in the village at which the shipwrecked men had arrived, and Westrell knew if he was to live through the winter he must live as the Eskimos lived. A real snow house was built for several months the party ate raw meat and obtained drinking water by melting snow over a blubber fire.