

...man and the ice man are
ly sated, a suffering public
e to have an inning and a
thaw out.

...ntucky legislature is likely to
deadlock over the election of
States senator. Two of the
s are brewers.

...the Kansas Populists get
gobbling up the legislature,
probably turn their attention
tutting the railroads.

...undred copper cents are said to
ea pounds and a half. The
of some St. Louis beer saloon
ntly been counting up his re-

...is the first state in which the
have gained control, and their
ncrease is a warning to all other
oting states to keep out of their

...o, according to Edgar Saltus, is
erial city of the world." Per-
ago buys more of Mr. Saltus'
books than any other city of

...ennessee legislature has decided
the world's fair. The zoologi-
s are going to constitute one
ost interesting departments of
sition.

...know is the day set by law for
on of a state printer in Kansas.
s legislature will probably elect one.
struggle will begin between
o which shall be foreman,

...Mr. Burton said on the afternoon
s death that when he died he
to go off suddenly. The old
probably didn't expect to be
his word right on the spot,

...true, as reported, that the Kan-
sullists have determined to talk
situation to-day in a meeting
ion their reckless leaders will be
they have taken the first wise
forth by them since the troubles

...URNAL is in receipt of a number
munications reflecting upon the
character of H. H. Artz, the
adjutant general of Kansas.
URNAL does not desire to enter
discussion of the past career of
the Kansas officials. If Mr. Artz
e sort of man he ought to be,

In addition to this, time is wasting
away and the practical work of legisla-
tion has not begun. The limit of the
session for which members may draw
pay is, under the constitution, only fifty
days. The full time is not long enough
for the work mapped out for the session,
and if much more delay is caused in
straightening out the organization
tangle very little can be accomplished.

The Republican members are viewing
the situation with entire complacency.
They know that theirs is the legal or-
ganization, and that the people so regard
it. All delay of business is the result of
the revolutionary tactics of the opposi-
tion, and upon it, not them, the blame
falls. They are not fretting over the
probable failure of legislation. The
less legislation at the present session the
better it is likely to be for the state;
they are therefore easy upon that score.

How the troubles will be settled can-
not now be determined, but the proper
course for the Republicans is evidently
to insist upon their constitutional rights.
The Populists brought about the diffi-
culty by their revolutionary proceedings,
and they should be left to settle it as
best they can. Whenever they become
ready to co-operate with the lawfully-
constituted house the Republican mem-
bers will be ready to act with them in
the transaction of business.

EARLIER TRAINS.

The matter of providing more advan-
tageous train service for the business in-
terests of Kansas City should not be al-
lowed to fall into obscurity. It should
be constantly agitated until the railroads
recognize their dependence upon the
prosperity of the business interests cen-
tered here by providing the service
needed. There is no reason why Kansas
City should be expected to rest content
with the service now given, which in
many respects leaves it with no advan-
tage whatever in its own territory over
competing markets further east. It is
not a question of rates, for rates find
their regulation in competition, of which
there is no lack for the very reason that
the roads cannot get along without Kan-
sas City.

The demand is for a train service to
the westward which shall enable the
Kansas City merchant to reach his cus-
tomers with supplies without waiting
for the arrival of trains which have left
Mississippi river points the same morn-
ing. But this is not all. It is not alone
for the carrying of merchandise that this
service is demanded, but for the mails as

it be realized, is the earliest wish of
A Seasonable Rhyme.
Now what would you think of a trip to the
tropics
On a ship just as warm as a toast?
With the moderate nights full of fireside de-
lights
And the sun all day long on the roast?
Aye! What would you think of a trip to the
hottest
Country ever dreamed of—some brimstone
land
Where a man feels the fire that makes him per-
spire
And leaves him—a grease spot—outlined in the
sand?

It surely were pleasant to pass from these
frigid
And coal-haunted nights to the warmest of
climes;
But alas! We must shiver and pile on the liver
And keep up the fire with dollars and dimes.
—Atlanta Constitution.

No Bureau Needed.

New York World: Congressman Otis, a Kan-
sas Populist, is working hard for the passage of
his bill to create a new cabinet office for the
department of transportation. As it is now
congressmen write directly to the general pas-
senger and ticket agents.

He Should "Study the Markets."

Atchison Globe: Did Governor Lewelling
know what he was talking about when he said
\$1 buys too much pork?

ZEROASTERS.

Union Standard: A new broom sweeps
clean, so will an old one in the hands of a new
janitor.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The merchant
finds that his hardest work begins when every-
thing is done.

Picayune: Prize fighting has come to
be quite an industry. It certainly keeps the
fighter busy while he is at it.

Washington Star: Skating is not ordi-
narily regarded as a profound pursuit, but it is
very likely to carry a man beyond his depth.

Philadelphia Times: Some claim that
the counterpart in the opposite sex of the grass
widow should be designated the hay-rake.

Detroit Free Press: Landlady (at the
head of the table)—"Will you have cream in
your coffee?" Crusty—"I won't if I get it out of
that jug in your hand."

Somerville Journal: A girl should be
as self-possessed as possible, but that ought not
to interfere with her being possessed eventually
by a suitable young man.

Indianapolis Journal: Soprano—"The
ventilation of this church is just awful." Alto
—"Isn't it, though? Do you suppose that is
the reason Mr. Thirdly has such difficulty in
airing his views?"

Manchester Mirror: "Why do you put
the choir so high up in the gallery?" "Because
the bass has such a deep voice that if he was
below nobody could hear him unless they sat in
the cellar."

Chicago Tribune: "I consider," said
the new man on the staff, desirably, "that I
have been snubbed. I am much full of unwrit-
ten editorials and I want to send me of it to write
up the home-made pie industry!"

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after a little fizz

KANSAS

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