Bypaths of Kansas History

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS IN MANHATTAN

From the Manhattan Express, December 24, 1859.

One of the greatest unisances with which a town was ever cursed, is the habit people from the country have of leaving their teams standing on the crossing of streets, and any person of common sense will at once see the inconvenience to which pedestrians are subjected, and refrain from doing so. (See photograph between pp. 8, 9.]

GUILT BY ASSOCIATION?

From the Emporia News, September 8, 1860.

San, Word, of the Council Crove Press, has two very nice Suffile pigs, which, judging from his locks, he cats with, chink with and sheeps with. He tack us to see them when we were at the Grove lately, thinking, we pressure, that we would give him and his pigs as editorial notice. Out of respect for the pigs we didn't do it, as they undoubtedly would hate to have folks know that they associate with Sam.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL IN DODGE CITY?

From the Dodge City Times, July 27, 1878.

The practice of throwing rotten onions, potatoes, cabbage, turnips and sometimes eggs, is becoming a very popular amusement for the gentlemen of leisure who rusticate on the benches, boxes and kegs along the principal thoroughfare. It is better than a monkey show to see an unsuspecting pedestrian struck between the eves with a rotten potato.

AN EARLY-DAY FLYING SAUCER?

From the Ottawa Weeklu Herald. April 8, 1897.

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