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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

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PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1906.

VOL 22, NO. 293

FREE ALCOHOL

BILL PASSES THE HOUSE
AT YESTERDAY'S SES-
SION.Must Be Denatured With Poison to
Prevent Its Use For
Drinking.

Washington, April 17.—This was "suspension day" in the house and a number of important measures were passed, notable among them being the bill permitting the withdrawal from bond, tax free, of domestic alcohol when rendered unfit for beverage or liquid medicinal uses by mixture with suitable denaturing materials; the bill amending the national trademark law; and the bill forbidding the importation and carriage in interstate commerce of falsely stamped articles of gold, etc.

When the denatured alcohol bill was then taken up on motion of Mr. Payne (N. Y.), Mr. Payne said the bill provides that three months after its passage domestic alcohol of such degree of proof and subject to such regulations as the commissioner of internal revenue tax for use not only in the arts and industries, but for fuel, light and power. The bill provides for its denaturing, that is making it poisonous so that it cannot be used as a beverage and rendering it unfit for liquid medicinal purposes.

AFTER BANKS

SENATOR TILLMAN WANTS
TO KNOW ABOUT CAM-
PAIGN CONTRIBUTIONIntroduces Resolution for Controller
of Currency to Explain Why Al-
leged Contributions Not
Reported.

Washington, April 17.—When the senate convened yesterday Mr. Tillman introduced a resolution directing the committee on finance to inquire into alleged contributions to campaign committees and why facts concerning them had not been disclosed by the controller of the currency. The resolution dealt with the broad subject of bank contributions and by inference to specify cases in Chicago, Ill., and Cincinnati, Ohio. It directed the committee to inquire whether legal proceedings should be had. Mr. Tillman asked for immediate consideration on the resolution, but upon objection it went over. The resolution follows:

Resolved, That the committee on finance be directed to inquire whether or not the national banks have made contributions in aid of political committees and if so to what extent and why the facts have not been disclosed by the controller of the currency, and whether or not such contributions have been embezzlements, abstractions or willful misapplications of the funds of the banks, which call for restitution and criminal prosecutions. Said committee is also directed to inquire whether or not the national banks of Chicago have recently engaged in transactions beyond their lawful powers in connection with the recent failure of a bank in that city and whether such failure involved illegalities and crimes, and also to inquire whether the national banks in Ohio have been in the habit of paying large sums of money in a secret and illicit manner to the county treasurers of Ohio as a compensation to said treasurers for making deposits of public money with such banks; and to report the facts to the senate and the opinion of the committee whether any legal proceedings should be instituted on account of the transactions disclosed; and whether the public interest requires any amendments of the existing national banking laws.

On Woman's Complaint.

Ed Vassuer was arrested yesterday by Officers Cross and Hession on the charge of whipping Mamie Dolan, with whom he resides.

HAND BACK
THE \$3,000COUNCIL GAVE SECOND PAS-
SAGE TO THIS RESO-
LUTION.Final Adoption by the Lower Board
Given Resolution Confirming
Employment of Engineer
Alvord.

At the special session of the council last evening at the City Hall, there was present all members except Member Dipple, and the board gave second adoption to the resolution which directs that there be paid back to the East Tennessee Telephone Company the \$3,000 the City of Paducah collected from that concern two years ago when attempts were being made to adjust the differences between the company and the municipality. This resolution now goes to the aldermen tomorrow night for confirmation. The lawyers for the city believe by offering the telephone people back this money, it will help the case the city has pending in the circuit court, looking towards ousting the company from doing business here. The company paid the city this \$3,000 with understanding a franchise of a certain nature was to be given the company but after getting the coin the city would not give the agreed grant.

Second passage was given by the council to the ordinance, providing that there be sold the street railway company, a franchise permitting the concern to lay tracks on thoroughfares not now covered by the system.

Second adoption was given the resolution confirming employment of Civil Engineer J. W. Alvord of Chicago, to draw the combination sanitary and water sewerage plans for this city, which is preparing to build additional mains of this nature.

NARROW
ESCAPEMRS. KATE COCKRELL TOOK
ENOUGH MEDICINE TO
NEARLY KILL HER.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Kate Cockrell of 1014 Jackson street had quite a narrow escape from death, as result of taking an overdose of medicine to relieve the severe headache with which she was suffering. Dr. Vernon Blythe and Dr. H. P. Sights had to work with her for about two hours.

She is the wife of Mr. Joseph Cockrell the well known L. & C. repairer, and had been taking some tablets containing aconite, morphine, strychnine, arsenic and quinine, and at one dose took six of them. She was immediately rendered seriously ill and the doctors had to work hard with the pump to relieve her stomach of the dangerous contents. Early this morning she was resting easy.

Broke Little Finger.

Mr. Oscar Rouse of Memphis, Tenn., is here visiting his father, Mr. George Rouse, the groceryman. The former is suffering from his little finger, that was badly broken recently in a cylinder press while he was engaged at his duties in the S. C. Toof Printing offices at the Bluff City. He was formerly with the local printing houses, but went to Memphis last year.

Regained Consciousness.

Henry, the 8-year-old son of Mr. H. C. Rhodes, yesterday regained consciousness in his private ward at Riverside hospital, but the attending physicians state that it will take several days for the danger point to be passed, as his injury was an unusually serious one, and complications may arise at any time. He is the little fellow knocked in the head with a rock by McClain Mitchell near Thirteenth and Jefferson streets Monday evening. He will have to remain in the hospital for quite a while.

Farmer Has Pneumonia.

Mr. Williams, the well known farmer of five miles from this city on the Clark's river road, was brought to the city in the ambulance of Undertaker Guy Nance and confined in Riverside hospital. He is suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

FEDERAL COURT
COMES TO CLOSEJUDGE WALTER EVANS LEFT
YESTERDAY FOR CHI-
CAGO.Curtis Ingram Taken to Atlanta,
Ga., Prison Yesterday to Serve
One Year.

Yesterday morning Judge Walter Evans finished everything in the federal court here, and brought the term to a close. He left at 9:30 o'clock for Chicago on business, before returning to his home in Louisville. At noon Marshal George Long, the district attorney and others left for Louisville.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Blades left yesterday afternoon for Atlanta, Ga., with Curtis Ingram, who was given one year in the penitentiary for manufacturing and passing counterfeit money. His partner, Henry Davis, charged with complicity in the matter, was given a continuance until next term.

Deputy Marshal Wade Brown of this city, expects to leave this morning for the Ballard county jail with Lon Rollings, the young man who was given thirty days sentence for destroying the U. S. mail box of a farmer living out on the rural route in that county. The law prescribes that a person convicted in the federal court, can be taken to the jail in his home county to serve out his time, provided the prisoner bears the expense of transportation for himself and deputy marshal.

Curtis Jones and Houston Hammond both want Deputy Marshal Brown to take them to Hickman county, to serve out their sixty days sentence, and \$100 fine, but the deputy will not do so unless ordered by the court, because after the men served the sixty days, they would then have to be brought all the way back to take the insolvent debtor's oath, and in that manner get released of paying the fine, or serving a number of days in jail equal to the fine. They have to take the insolvent debtor's oath before the local court clerk, and this would necessitate additional expense to the deputy.

William Traylor wants to go to Princeton to serve his time, but for the same reason, his request is refused, unless ordered by the court. Traylor was charged with bootlegging, and Monday came into the courtroom here, in a drunken condition. Judge Walter Evans, without giving him a trial, told Traylor he could just go to jail for six months and pay \$100 fine for appearing before the court intoxicated. The judge relented though, and informed Traylor that this sentence and fine would include bootlegging charge also, therefore when he finishes his time he is a free man.

Judge Evans yesterday morning issued the temporary injunction against the city of Paducah in favor of the East Tennessee Telephone company, thereby prohibiting the telephone people from being interfered with by the city authorities. The matter of a permanent injunction comes up later.

In passing sentence on Curtis Ingram, the judge informed the young fellow that he was disposed to be lenient because he had learned that since his arrest, Ingram had worked hard to assist the officers in getting up their case against Davis, whom Ingram claims manufactured the spurious dollar they passed.

GNATS KILLING LIVESTOCK.

Birmingham, Ala., April 17.—A special to the News from Jacksonville, Miss., says that gnats are killing livestock in large numbers in the delta counties, and in some communities the pest is the worst ever known. It is thought to result from the heavy rains prevailing during the early part of the month, and the planters are resorting to all known methods to save their animals from the swarms of insects. Instances are reported where horses have died within an hour after being stung by the gnats. Many farmers also, report loss of cattle from this source.

SENTENCE
PRISONERSJUDGE W. M. REED WILL
DO THIS FRIDAY
MORNING.Yesterday All Those Convicted
Were Vaccinated at the Jail—
Grand Jury in Session.

Judge W. M. Reed yesterday said that Friday he would pass sentence upon those prisoners convicted during the late criminal term of the court. He will have to sentence only a few, because as the term went along and accused convicted, he would sentence them when he had a few moments to spare.

Yesterday all the parties convicted and who will be taken off to the penitentiary, were vaccinated at the county jail. This is done to prevent them carrying smallpox into prison, or being susceptible to the disease. There are about twenty convicted altogether, and some of them refused yesterday to be vaccinated, but when County Jailor James Eaker threatened to use force, they acquiesced.

Sheriff John W. Ogilvie yesterday said he thought he would leave sometime the first of next week with the prisoners, the men going to the branch penitentiary at Eddyville, and the women to the main prison at Frankfort.

The grand jury at the circuit court continues in session, but is returning very few indictments. Two were brought in yesterday, one charging S. J. Billington with pointing a pistol at Burnett Woodward and threatening to shoot the latter. The other bill charges Will Thompson with shooting at William Riley. The latter pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs.

In the suit of Turnbo against Brown, Judge Reed allowed the claims of the lawyers.

There was set aside the attachment issued for a several witnesses in the H. H. Loving case that comes up June 25th for trial.

CHIEF'S GROUP

CHIEF COLLINS HUNG PIC-
TURE ON OFFICE WALL
YESTERDAY.The Production Was Taken At
Hot Springs, Ark., and Includes
Many Notables.

Chief James Collins of the police force yesterday hung in his office at the city hall a large picture, showing grouped several hundred of the delegates at Hot Springs, Ark., attending the annual convention of the Police Chiefs National association. The picture was taken while standing outside the opera house at Hot Springs, and includes several celebrated chiefs and detectives of the country, they being William Pinkerton, the great detective, Chief Sykes of Washington, D. C. force, Chief Hager of the Louisville department and others equally as well known.

Chief Collins and City Jailor Thomas Evitts of this city, are in the picture, while by their side stands Dr. Samuel Jackson, the well known Hot Springs druggist who formerly lived in Paducah and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jackson of North Sixth near Boyd streets. He conducts one of the largest drug houses in that city and took the entire week off to help entertain the Paducah delegation and their friends.

REFUSE TO PENSION
DAUGHTER OF SOLDIER

Washington, April 17.—The house pensions committee Monday refused to report a bill introduced by Representative Richardson of Kentucky to pension Mrs. Lavinia Ray of Edmonston, Ky., daughter of Edmund Rogers, a revolutionary soldier. The committee acted on the theory that it would open up the field for all daughters of revolutionary soldiers.

SELL SCHOOL
BUILDINGCALDWELL AND HOLT AGREE
TO GET \$22,000 FOR
TRUSTEES.Special Meeting of the Board of Edu-
cation Will be Held Tomor-
row Night.

Tomorrow evening at the Washington building on West Broadway, the school trustees will hold a called session for purpose of hearing the report from the special committee that was chosen to confer with R. G. Caldwell and James Holt, the real estate dealers, about selling the school building at Fifth and Kentucky avenue. The special gathering is held at instance of this committee which desires to submit the report.

The report shows that Caldwell & Holt agree to sell the building for \$22,500, the trustees to get all of this except \$500, which the dealers want as a commission for negotiating completely the deal.

Other real estate men have made propositions also to the committee, and these will be submitted to the full board.

Some of the members have expressed themselves as favoring rejecting any proposition except one that will net the trustees not less than \$25,000.

Mrs. Marcum's Father.

Louisville, Ky., April 17.—Daniel D. Hurst has been appointed postmaster at Jackson, Ky. He is the father of Mrs. Marcum, whose husband was assassinated in the Hargis-Cockrell feud. He was shot and killed at the door of the court house in Jackson, and his murder caused the investigation into the Breathitt conditions that has resulted in a number of convictions and numerous indictments.

ELEVEN
ADDITIONSGOOD WORK BEING ACCOM-
PLISHED AT TENTH STREET
CHURCH.

Eleven additions were made to the Tenth street Christian church last evening after the strong sermon preached there by Rev. Hudspeth who is assisting Pastor Bass with the protracted meeting. The visiting minister is a very energetic and fervent divine, whose sermons plainly impress the large congregation participating in the gatherings. His topic for last night was "The Value of The Scriptures" while this evening he will talk on "Three Greatest Questions Answered Alone In The Bible."

W. C. T. U. Gathers.

The W. C. T. U. meets tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the lecture room of the First Baptist church, and during the gathering there will be taken up the work of the department of rescue and prison work, under the leadership of Mrs. Ida B. Childs of the Rescue Mission church on South Third street.

Presbytery Delegate.

The Paducah Presbytery for the Presbyterian churches convened yesterday at Sturgis, Ky. The delegate from this city is Mr. E. Rehkopf.

AIR LINE FROM
CHICAGO TO NEW YORK.

Chicago, April 16.—Ten hours between Chicago and New York on trains operated by electricity and making an average speed of seventy-five miles an hour is the plan of incorporation of the Chicago & New York Electric Air Line Railroad.

As the name implies, the proposed road will sacrifice everything for speed and distance. According to the statement of Jonathan D. Price, president of the Co-operative Construction Company, which was organized to build the road, the line will be 472 miles long, or 200 miles shorter than any steam road now connecting the two cities. Part of the line already has been surveyed.

The first section of the road to be built, according to promoters will be out of Chicago and work on this, one of the incorporators said last night, will begin soon. In choosing the route no attention is paid to whether the line runs through large cities or not.

GRAFT CHARGED

SEVENTEEN INDICTMENTS
RETURNED BY THE GRAND
JURY AT BUFFALO.Collector Accused of Stealing \$38,-
870 in Connection With Pur-
chase of Cemetery.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 17.—Fred O. Murray, recently appointed collector of the port of Buffalo and former treasurer of Erie county, was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of stealing from the county of Erie sums aggregating \$38,870, and receiving stolen property in a like amount. In all seventeen indictments were handed in by the grand jury, which has been investigating alleged graft in connection with the purchase by the county of the North-street cemetery as a site for the Sixty-fifth Regiment Armory.

Mr. Murray, with his attorney, appeared before Justice Kenefick in the Supreme court and entered the plea of not guilty to all the charges. The counsel asked for an early trial. "Mr. Murray," said he, "is a federal officer and is liable to suspension while these charges are pending. It is the worst kind of a hardship for an innocent man to have a charge of this kind hanging over him. We notice without looking into these charges."

Justice Kenefick held the matter over until Wednesday, when a date will be agreed upon. Bail was fixed at \$10,000 which was furnished by Mr. Murray's bondsmen.

Postmaster Fred Greimer appeared before Justice Kenefick this afternoon and entered a plea of not guilty on a charge of bribery in connection with the graveyard scandal.

PASSED AWAY

MISS COCKRELL DIED IN THE
LAMONT SECTION OF
COUNTY.There Died at Calhoun, Ky., the
Father of Mr. William J. White
of This City.

Yesterday morning Miss Cockrell of the Lamont section of the county, died after an illness with complicated ailments that have confined her for some weeks.

She was 21 years of age and member of a well known family. She was a young woman of many lovable qualities, and had many friends here in this city where she often visited. She was a niece of Messrs. Richard Clements and Edward Ashbrook of this city.

Paducahan's Father.

Mr. Francis M. White died Monday evening at his home in Calhoun, Ky., after a lingering illness with heart trouble and today the remains will be buried in the cemetery there.

The deceased was the father of Mr. William J. White of the dry goods firm of White & Sirk on Broadway. He was seventy-four years of age and one of the best known men of that vicinity where he has resided for many years.

He was a valiant survivor of the civil war, having fought under Major J. H. Ashcraft of this city, in the Twenty-sixth Kentucky regiment, and participated in many memorable battles, including that of Shiloh.

He is survived by two daughters, all of whom are at his bedside. His wife died several years ago.

Jail Cleaning.

Yesterday Jailor James Eaker put his men to work giving the jail a good cleaning so it will be in fine shape by Saturday when the grand jury inspects it. This body always making a tour of the cells and corridors the day they adjourn their three weeks session so they can see in what condition things are kept.

NOT ENOUGH TO PAY COSTS

DILTZ HOLTON'S ASSETS
AMOUNTED TO THIRTY-
SIX DOLLARS.

Exceptions to John County Claim
Overruled in Dr. Hessig Case,
and Allowance Made.

The report of Trustee L. Y. Woodruff of the Diltz Holton bankruptcy case yesterday, developed the fact that the assets of Holton amounted to only \$36, while the costs of the proceeding are \$37, therefore Referee Bagby ordered him to pay the other dollar, as the entire costs have to be liquidated before the discharge can be granted. Holton is of Murray and filed his petition some months ago, giving liabilities amounting up into the thousands of dollars. He was granted his legal exemptions of several hundred dollars.

Mr. Woodruff is also trustee for W. P. Lax case, and his report showed he had \$238 on hand, to be paid to creditors.

Referee Bagby overruled the exceptions to the claim of \$105 of John County in the Dr. H. T. Hessig case. The account was then allowed. In the same case exceptions were filed to the \$700 claim of the Evansville Brewing company against Hessig. The referee permitted the exceptions to be withdrawn, and then allowed \$650 of the account.

George Gould Gives His Son's Tennis Tutor \$1,000.

New York, April 17.—In recognition of his painstaking services in making young Jay Gould court-tennis champion of America, George J. Gould has presented a check for \$1,000 to Frank Forrester, marker at Georgian Court, Lakewood, who taught the young man what he knows about the game.

Jay Gould is now on the ocean, sailing for London to participate on April 30 in the world's championship court-tennis tournament.

Gould, who is only 17 years old, is believed to have an excellent chance to wrest the title from its present British holder and bring it to Georgian Court. He has come up in the last year under Forrester's tutelage, and, entering as a "dark horse" in the tourney of the Racquet Club, caused a sensation by beating handily all the local society cracks.

POOR FARM

FISCAL COURT MEETS TODAY
TO TAKE UP THIS
QUESTION.

Some Contend the New House
Should Not go up on the Tract
of Land Outside Mechan-
icsburg.

This morning at 9 o'clock the fiscal court will meet in special session at the county court house for the purpose of taking up the question of the new county poor farm.

During the gathering there will be disposed of the matter of locating the institution, and also the plans for the new building.

Last year the county bought a large tract of land out a mile or two from town beyond Mechanicsburg, with the intention of using it jointly as a county cemetery and poor farm, the old burying ground for paupers being about used up. Now it is said the present fiscal court does not approve of this place being used for the poor farm as the ground surrounding is boggy and water accumulates there. The point to be settled is whether this site will be utilized or another purchased.

Several weeks ago the court sold to W. C. O'Bryan the old poor farm on West Tennessee street, and a committee of magistrates was directed to get plans for the new building. Now these drawings will be placed before the court today for adoption. They provide for a thirty-two room, one story, brick structure, to cost about \$10,000.

Able to be Out.

Miss Mary Owen Murray is able to be out after her illness, but has not yet resumed her teaching in the public schools.

COMBINATION SPECIFICATIONS

CITY OFFICIALS WILL PAY AT FIRST HE WAS HELD
\$1,350 FOR THEM.

Expert Alvord Says They Will Serve
for Both the Sanitary and
Storm Sewers.

By taking time by the forelock, the city will have plans drawn not only for the new sanitary sewerage district to be constructed this summer, but for storm sewers, when the latter are desired. This arrangement has been entered into with Mr. J. W. Alvord, the expert civil engineer of Chicago, who will get up the drawings and specifications.

Mr. Alvord was here several days ago looking over the territory to be improved. The new sanitary sewers go in that district bounded by Ninth, Kentucky avenue, Fountain avenue, and a block or two below Trimble street. He has been contracted with for \$750 to get up the plans for this district, but now when he came here he saw that it would be only a matter of few years until the city would have to put in storm water sewers so he agreed for \$600 extra, to make the plans of a combination nature. The council has agreed to pay him the \$600 which makes a total of \$1,350, and the aldermen will doubtless ratify this action tomorrow night.

City Engineer Washington expects the field men of Engineer Alvord to get here the last of this week from Chicago, for the purpose of starting the work of getting grades and measurements of streets and sub-ways for the underground mains. Mr. Alvord does not do this work himself, having his assistants to perform it while he remains at headquarters in Chicago.

HEAT BROKE SCHOOL WINDOWS

ESTIMATED THAT THIS LOSS
IS ABOUT \$100.

Superintendent Lieb Heard From
Professor of Colleges he Invited
Here—Other News.

Yesterday morning it was discovered that the night before the heat from the blaze that visited the Kelley home, cracked about \$100 worth of glass in the windows of the Washington school building on Broadway near Thirteenth street. The rear end of the Kelley home adjoining, was that portion that burned, and it is right beside the school property. Superintendent Lieb notified the insurance people yesterday of the breakage so it can be adjusted. None of the glass fell out of the window, but simply cracked.

Professors Heard From.
Superintendent Lieb has received some responses to the letters he wrote to different college professors over the country, inviting one of them to come here and deliver an address to the graduating pupils for this year's commencement exercises. The superintendent says that nothing definite has been arranged though, as he will have to indulge in more correspondence yet with the gentlemen before knowing which one of them will make the speech. Mr. Lieb does not want to say who will come until everything is settled.

Assumed Her Place.
Miss Myrtle Bukey has assumed charge of the third grade at the Franklin school building on South Sixth street, taking the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Kettler who was married yesterday. This is Miss Bukey's first experience at teaching, but the superintendent says he thinks she can fill the place satisfactorily.

LEAVES PRISON TO TESTIFY
Bank Wrecker Taken From Leavenworth is Witness Against
Castler.

Leavenworth, Kan., April 17.—Frank G. Bigelow, the former Milwaukee bank president now serving a ten-year sentence in the federal prison here for bankrobbing, left for that city in charge of Captain Zerbst, a prison guard. Bigelow goes to Milwaukee to testify at the trial of Henry G. Goll, former cashier of the bank. Bigelow probably will be returned to prison here this week.

HICKMAN TO BE TRIED

OVER TO THE GRAND
JURY.

R. E. Draftin Was Held to Grand
Jury on Charge of Obtaining
Money By False Pretenses.

Yesterday morning William Hickman of Owensboro, was arraigned before Acting Judge Dave Cross in the police court, and held to the grand jury, on the accused not entering any kind of a plea. The acting judge passed the case up to the grand jury now in session. Later in the day lawyers of Hickman got the judge to set aside the order holding Hickman over to the grand jury, and this morning he will be given a hearing in the police court. He is charged with stealing a revolver and selling it.

Hickman seems to have been upon a spree and yesterday morning his father got friends here to go the lads bond, and he was released from the county jail in the afternoon.

The malicious cutting charge against George Jackson was continued until today.

R. E. Draftin was held to the grand jury in \$300 bond on charge of stealing brasses from the Illinois Central railroad and selling them to John Minor, a drayman.

Allie Morton and Florence Greer were each fined \$30 and costs for disorderly conduct.

The malicious assault charge against George Ferrell was dismissed, and he fined \$10 and costs for striking Will Hamilton in the Bulger saloon on Broad street some weeks ago.

There was continued until today the drunk and disorderly charge against Aaron Rogers.

Arthur Brinkley was fined \$15 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

Laura Hanners, O. L. Doren and John Robertson were each fined \$1 and costs for being drunk.

CORPORAL JAS. TANNER
GOES TO BIRMINGHAM.

Birmingham, Ala., April 17.—Corporal James Tanner, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, reached here Monday to attend the annual encampment of the department of Alabama. Last night he was given a camp fire, at which both federal and confederate veterans spoke.

Claim Notice.
McCracken Circuit Court, E. O. Thomas, administrator, etc., Plff., agt. Equity, vs. Anthony Payne, etc., defts.

Ordered that this action be referred to Cecil Reed, master commissioner, of this court to take proof of assets and liabilities of the estate of Jennie Payne, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to properly verify and file the same, before said commissioner, on or before the 5th day of May, 1906 or they will be forever barred from asserting any claim against the assets in the hands of the administrator, unadministered; and all persons are hereby enjoined and restrained from collecting their claims against said estate except through this suit. Ordered that this order be published in The Paducah Daily Register as required by law.

This April 9th, 1906.
A cop attest:
J. A. MILLER, clerk.
By R. B. Hay, D. C.

Claim Notice.
McCracken Circuit court; Katie Walbert, etc., Pliffs, agt. Equity, versus Robert E. Walbert, etc., Defts.

Ordered that this action be referred to Cecil Reed, master commissioner of this court, to take proof of assets and liabilities of the estate of James T. Walbert, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to properly verify and file the same, before said commissioner, on or before the 16th day of May, 1906, or they will be forever barred from asserting any claim against the assets in the hands of the administrator or commissioner, unadministered, and all persons are hereby enjoined and restrained from collecting their claims against said estate except through this suit. Ordered that this order be published in the Paducah Daily Register as required by law.

A copy attest:
J. A. Miller, Clerk.
By W. C. Kidd, D. C.

HIS FRIEND ED.

HOW THINGS LOOKED TO TOMMY
LATER ON.

One of the nicest boys in the office is Tommy Swikehart, but how he used to bore us about his friend, Ed. Kempley, when he first blew in from where the tall grass waves. You ought to have seen him then. Honest, he looked as if he was just going to do a vaudeville stunt and was dressed for the part. I didn't think they made that kind of clothes any more, even in Lichtenburg, where Tommy came from.

Wattles, the manager, turned the kid over to me, to give him pointers on the work. Then he noticed Tommy's shiny black satchel, w' re he'd laid it down. "Where are you going to stay?" he asked, and Tommy looked bewildered and said he hadn't found out yet. "You take the afternoon off and find him a place, Sumpter," says Wattles to me; and so that's how he came to be my roommate.

"I guess I'm pretty green," says Tommy, as he toddled along with me to the joint. "Ed. Kempley told me that the cows'd eat me if they saw me on the street. Ed's been here twice."

"Who's Ed?" I asked.

"Ed's my friend back in Lichtenburg," he says. "It might have been, 'Ed's the prince of Wales and all the royal family,' from the way he said it. 'His father runs the bank there,' he went on, 'and Ed's in the bank now. We always run together a good deal. They don't make any smarter fellows than him.'"

"Oh, you'll catch on all right," I told him. "I kind of took a fancy to him, you know. He looked at you like a lost dog that's found somebody to pat him—kind of scared and yet as if he trusted you and was dejected to death anyway. He thought the room was the greatest ever, although Ed. had a mighty fine room all to himself in his father's 'residence.'"

"I took him around to a barber shop when we'd settled about the room. His hair was lopping down over his coat collar behind. Then we went back to the room and I showed him how to tie his necktie. He had the ends just pushed up under the collar in front and then brought down through the loop without going around the neck at all. You know the way. No, he didn't mind me telling him. Ed. always told him things like that. Ed. was a dandy dresser—spent more money on his clothes than any fellow in town—or his father did for him.

Well, he certainly looked a whole lot better when I got through with him. And in a couple of months you wouldn't have known him for the same boy. He caught on all right. Not that he tried to put on agony. He wasn't that sort of a chap. But he kept his eyes open, and he soon got to know what was what. The new suit he got, when he got one, was a peach. He quit talking in the Rube way he did at first. But the boys teased him a lot. They all liked him, though. He was just as chummy as could be with everybody, from Wattles down to Pete, the janitor.

But it was funny to hear him. We'd be talking about something—it wouldn't matter what—when Tommy would chirp up: "A friend of mine back in Lichtenburg, Ed. Kempley—"

It wasn't any use trying to break him of it. He'd prattle on about the admirable Ed. in spite of anything. Ed. could do this, and Ed. could do that; Ed. was so-and-so and 'tother. And his face would be all of a glow with pride. You didn't have the heart to stop him.

He wrote to Ed. about once a week—when he wrote to his folks, but there was only one time I ever heard him say anything about getting a letter from him and that same night I saw him slip something into an envelope that looked to me like a money order, though I couldn't swear to it.

So I had Ed. pushed at me for close on to three years—and then Ed. came up to Chicago for a visit.

I never saw anybody so excited about anything in all my life as Tommy was over the news that Ed. was coming. He couldn't eat; he couldn't keep still. He hurried to see Mrs. Barker about a room for Ed. And he even arranged to take him to dinner and then to the theater; then he was going to treat me to a sight of the paragon—if I cared to sit up—and, of course, I did.

It was close on to 12 o'clock when he got back. He rapped at the door and as he entered I started back almost scared. He looked pale and queer and had that old-dog look that seemed to say "Don't hit me, please." Then he said: "Bob, this is my friend, Ed."

So that was Ed.—that flashily dressed, pig-eyed, loud-mouthed, cheap, jay sport! That was what he was. It was kind of pitiful to see the way Tommy tried to head him off and steer him where he thought the fellow might shine. If he had had any good points about him Tommy would certainly have brought 'em out. But it wasn't any use, and I could see Tommy knew it wasn't, and was all broke up over it.

Ed. stayed a week, and Tommy stuck to him like a brother. There wasn't anything he didn't do to make that skate have a good time. He didn't, and he bragged about him worse than ever for a time.

He said to me: "Ed. has changed some, but that boy has got a heart like an ox." Then he sighed.

"You're off, Tommy," I said. "He isn't changed. It's you. You've got your eyes open since you've been here."—Chicago Daily News.

Carpets... and Rugs

The products of many different mills are sold by us. They contribute to make our showing of Carpets, Rugs, etc., the most broadly important ever shown in Paducah. Quality is the main keynote, while beauty and style make a close second.

Fine quality of Axminster Carpets, beautiful parlor designs, per yard.....	\$1.25
Three pieces Velvet Carpet, to close out, per yard.....	85c
Brussels Carpet, good style, with border to match, per yard.....	60c
Best quality all Wool Ingrain Carpets per yard.....	70c
Three pieces best quality all wool Ingrain Carpet, per yard.....	60c
Five pieces all wool filling Carpet, per yard.....	50c
Five pieces Carpet, good colors and patterns, per yard.....	25c
Heavy China Matting, per yard.....	18c, 25c 30c
Cotton Warp Jap Matting, per yard.....	12 1/2c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c
Linoleums, 2 yards wide, good patterns, per square yard.....	50c

LACE CURTAINS.

We have several numbers of Curtains of only a few pairs each that we are closing out at much less than regular prices.

L. B. Ogilvie & Co.,
BROADWAY AND FOURTH

After Easter Sale.....

During April and May we are going to offer Special Prices on our entire line of Cut Glass and Silverware.

Genuine Rogers Tea Spoons Reg. Price \$1.50, this sale.....75c set.
Genuine Rogers Table Spoons, Reg. Price \$3.00, this sale.....\$1.50 set.
1847 Roger Bros. Knives and Forks this sale.....\$3.65 set.
Every Piece engraved free.
An elegant line of wedding presents at special low prices.
Watch and jewelry repairing, first class work—reasonable prices—21 years experience.

Eyes Tested Free. **J. A. Konetzka,**
EYE-SEE Jewelry & Optical Co. Jeweler and Optician.
315 Broadway, Guthrie's Old Stand.

Our Handsome Spring Fabrics ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

AND IN OUR LINE YOU WILL FIND THE CHOICEST STYLES FOR SMART TAILORING THE MARKETS AFFORD. THE PATH OF THE GOOD DRESSER IS BOTH EASY AND ECONOMICAL IF HE COMES HERE FOR HIS CLOTHES. WE STAND FOR EVERY GARMENT WE TURN OUT.

Dicke & Black,
516 Broadway. **MERCHANT TAILORS.**

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You do not have wait for your orders. We carry the stock on hand. We have over 9,000 pieces of sheet music in stock and over 500 volumes of folios, exercises and instruction books. Come down and look over our stock. We can certainly supply your wants.

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Undertakers and Embalmers,
130 SOUTH THIRD ST. PADUCAH, KY

ODD FELLOWS INSTALL TONIGHT

EXERCISES CONDUCTED BY
DISTRICT DEPUTY
ANDERSON.

Grand Master Clements Will be Here
and After Ceremonies, Ban-
quet Will be Given.

This evening at the Fraternity building on Broadway there will be instituted the new Odd Fellows lodge that has been gotten up. There will be present Grand Master Clements of Kentucky, but the work of installation will be under supervision of District Deputy Grand Master Turner Anderson, the hardware man of this city.

After the institution, the members will elect officers and select a committee to make a contract for a hall in Jersey where the lodge will thereafter meet. It is probable that Broadfoot's hall will be chosen as it is the largest and most centrally located. This new Odd Fellows lodge is gotten up for benefit of the Jersey and Mechanicsburg members, and thereby obviate the necessity of coming down to the Fraternity building.

The meeting tonight commences at 7:30 o'clock, and after the new lodge is instituted a delightful banquet will be served in the dining hall of the fraternity building.

The new lodge starts off with the following members:

Joe Wallace, Barnes Sills, D. Despane, N. M. Reeder, D. Sills, C. G. Warner, T. G. Miller, G. A. Roberts, W. T. Goodman, H. L. Harrison, Chas. Smith, J. C. Gilbert, J. S. Troutman, C. F. Yates, Henry Magee, A. Butler, W. S. Sullivan, H. J. Swafford, D. B. Sills, H. P. Barksdale, Silas E. Peak, R. S. Barnett, D. O. Barker, C. M. Black, W. L. Rutherford, W. N. Simmons, T. N. Edwards, R. J. Wilson, C. N. Smith, John Leish, E. Vasser, Chris Kolb, C. M. Clark, Arthur Warren, J. S. Warren, R. Stuart, M. F. Finie, B. B. Hook, H. Creek, Oscar Roberts, M. J. Michelson, J. W. Bottoms, Walter Davis, Johnnie Wade.

METHODIST COLLEGE

REV. T. J. NEWELL LEAVES
TODAY FOR LOUIS-
VILLE

Goes Up to Confer With Kentucky
Conference Board of Education
Regarding the Institution.

Rev. T. J. Newell of the Broad-
way Methodist church, leaves today
for Louisville to be absent a day or
two, on business connected with the
project toward getting established in
Paducah one of the colleges that are
to be endowed by the Kentucky
Methodist conference out of the
Sneed fund. He is a member of the
committee of Paducah citizens that
is trying to get the institution for
this place, and he goes up to con-
fer with the educational board of
the Kentucky conference, about the
proposition, this educational body
being the one having charge of the
Sneed fund, and is also the one to
decide where the college shall be
located.

The Paducah committeemen are
working upon several propositions
in connection with the college idea,
but have nothing to divulge as yet,
but expect shortly to be in position
to announce what they have accom-
plished.

Sometime this summer the educa-
tional board of the Kentucky con-
ference, intends to decide the ques-
tion of location.

Hoppe's Brother to Accept Schaefer's
10,000 Challenge.

New York, April 17.—Frank Hoppe
who looks after the interests of his
brother, Willie, the billiard champion,
announces that he will accept the
challenge of Jake Schaefer for a long
match, with a side bet of \$10,000 as a
stake.

Hoppe suggests 500 points each
night for six nights, and only suggests
that the money be put up and the
match be played in the near future.
Frank Keeney, of Brooklyn, is
backing Schaefer.

Attentiva is the name of Britain's
latest 25-knot scout ship.

COLUMBIAN PILGRIMS

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION
FILED WITH COUN-
TY CLERK.

James Houston Conferred Power of
Attorney on Clint Houston—
Deeds Recorded.

There has been filed in the county
clerk's office the articles of incor-
poration for The Royal Colony of
Columbian Pilgrims, which is a mutual
insurance company capitalized at
\$1,000, divided into shares of \$10
each; Joseph W. Hughes, George
W. Oliver, W. J. Bass, William W.
Rogers, James E. Bugg, Ben T.
Frank, and T. E. Hughes of this
city, R. E. Bayles of La Center,
Ky., and W. C. Rowe, Robert L.
Shenwell and Mike Oliver of Ben-
ton.

Power of Attorney.
James Houston conferred power
of attorney to Clint Houston, the
documents to this effect were
lodged with the county clerk.

Property Transferred
Mary F. Poe transferred to W. S.
Duncan for \$450, land out in the
county. The deed was filed with
the county clerk.

C. C. Walker bought from W. C.
O'Bryan for \$420, property in the
O'Bryan addition.

Edward R. Miller transferred to
M. G. Gilbert for \$1 and other con-
siderations, property in the county.
Thurman and Linsey transferred
to their company, The Glenwood
Realty company, about 100 lots out
behind Oak Grove cemetery.

For \$50 C. Dunaway sold to Vir-
ginia W. Straub, land lying out in
the county.

Property on the north side of
Monroe between Twelfth and
Thirteenth streets was sold by E. P.
Gilson and wife to Lena L. Williams
for \$1,500.

Divide Land
There was lodged with the county
clerk, an order of the county
judge, dividing property in the suit
of A. Houser against C. Gillen.

Dr. Hicks' office, 609 Broadway.
Phone 432. Residence 1627 Broad-
way. Phone 1280.

Claim Notice.
McCracken Circuit Court, F. G.
Rudolph, administrator of Ida Ethel
Hessig, deceased, plaintiff, vs. peti-
tion in equity, H. T. Hessig, etc., de-
fendant.

Ordered that this action be referred
to Cecil Reed, master commissioner
of this court to take proof of as-
sets and liabilities of the estate of
Ida Ethel Hessig, deceased, and all
persons having claims against said
estate are required to properly verify
and file same, before said commis-
sioner, on or before the 5th day of
May, 1906, or they will be forever
barred from asserting any claim
against the assets in the hands of the
administrator, unadministered; and
all persons are hereby enjoined and
restrained from collecting their
claims against said estate except
through this suit. Ordered that this
order be published in The Paducah
Daily Register as required by law.

Given under my hand, as clerk of
said court, this the 12th day of April,
1906.

J. A. MILLER, Clerk,
By R. B. HAY, D. C.

ILLINOIS PRIMARY LAW.

Legislature In Special Session to
Frame New One.

The people of Illinois demand a
direct primary law. The Demo-
cratic and Republican platforms of
1904 pledged both parties to the
enactment of such a law. The
Dangherty bill complied in every
detail with the promise made to the
people, but it was defeated by a
non-partisan alliance of corporation
tools and political bosses.

The people were promised a law
which would dethrone bosses. The
law which the bosses gave them
placed the people on their knees.
They were promised a law which
would give the people the final
word in party government. The law
they got fixed their voice com-
pletely.

Fortunately, the supreme court
declared the infamous act unconsti-
tutional. But unless the people be-
come aroused the new measure will
be tenfold more iniquitous than the
first.—The Examiner.

\$10,000 More Needed.

The only thing that stands between
us and securing the state normal
school is to raise the remainder of
the money necessary to completing
the fund, and that is only about \$10,

any serious difficulty. We have raised
about \$25,000, but the remainder is
just as necessary to the success of
the enterprise as that we have al-
ready secured.—Bowling Green
News.

The Greene and Gaynor Convictions.

The final conviction of Greene and
Gaynor and their sentence to four
years in prison for their part in the
conspiracy with Captain Oberlin Car-
ter to rob the government of a vast
sum of money, is a long delayed tri-
umph of justice. These men were in-
dicted in 1899 as the result of the ex-
posures in the Captain Carter case
and they fled to Canada and forfeited
their bonds of forty thousand dollars
each in 1902. The government is said
to have spent a quarter of a million
dollars in various efforts for their ex-
tradition and to bring them to jus-
tice. They were charged with steal-
ing five hundred and seventy-five
thousand dollars, and it is said that
half of this amount has been spent
by them in their own defense. The
government is to be commended for
its persistence in this case. The re-
sult is a notable vindication of the
law.—Lexington Herald.

Siam was a cotton producing coun-
try 2,500 years ago.

DON GILBERTO Has Scored Another Mark!

Alongside his pure celebrated Wil-
low Spring Whisky he has added the
long needed and unobtainable pure
Apple Brandy made from sweet mellow
apples and distilled at a still in the
beautiful mountains of Tennessee, where
the willows grow tall and green and the
beautiful chrysal water runs from the
grove of Willow Spring, direct to the
still of Messrs Hennessee & Co., Mc-
Minnville, Tenn., distillers.

Remember this apple brandy is the first that has ever reached Pad-
ucah direct from the still to be retailed by the drink. Remember that
the rectified and compounded apple brandy is more poisonous than
the vilest whisky that is compounded and rectified. Pure apple brandy is
higher in price than the average run of pure whiskies and is scarcer
than whisky. Remember apple brandy would be recommended by all
physician for certain ailments of the human body if they were sure
they could get the pure brandy also; there would be more of it drank
if it were not for the rectified compounded stuff they have to drink.

Remember that the name of my Brandy is DON GILBERTO'S
"THREE STAR" Apple Brandy. My brandy is bottled and sealed
under my personal supervision and none genuine unless my name in big
red letters on the inside of the label next to the bottle which reads
Don Gilberto's pure apple brandy 1 year old 100 proof. The bottle will
contain 32 oz of the pure Three Stars apple brandy.

Bear in mind that this package will be subject at any time and
anywhere that the U. S. Revenue officials see fit to inspect it, (He has
a right to do so.)

Provided the seal has not been tampered with. Also I tender the
officers of the pure food law the same privilege as I do U. S. revenue
officer, as I am personally responsible for its purity, strength and
quantity. To be had only at "The White Deer" which is a symbol
of strength, purity and innocence. 116 S. Fourth St., Paducah, Ky.

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Yeast. In consequence it has the exquisite taste,
the mellowness and the delicious flavor which can
be found in no other Beer.

Budweiser is brewed and bottled only
at the Home Plant of the

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J. H. STEFFEN, Manager,
Anheuser-Busch Branch,
Paducah.



Bicycles.....Bicycles

1906 Models Ready for Inspection.

The "Tribune," "Rambler," "Monarch"
and "Imperial"

Wheels are still in the lead. Before buying it will pay you to see
these fine models. We can save you money and offer them with the con-
viction that they are the best Bicycles that Brain, Skill and capital can
produce.

We sell on easy payments. Large stock Tires, Pumps, Bells, Sundries,
etc., at right prices.

"Old wheels taken in exchange." "Repair shop in full blast."

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WILLIAMS BICYCLE COMPANY,

126 and 128 North Fifth Street, Next to Kentucky Theatre.

We are now open
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121-123 N.
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Novelty Works.

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THE REGISTER

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Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
One Week10

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Wednesday Morning, April 18, 1906.

Plans For Storm Water Sewers.

In the matter of paying \$600 to an outside civil engineer for profiles and plans for storm water sewers, the general council might find it to the taxpayers interest to go a little slow. It is stated that it may be several years before storm water sewers are likely to be installed in the district to be surveyed, and if this be true it is highly probable that the work at that time could be done by the city engineer. The fund for reconstructing the streets will be exhausted this year, and as the city is not likely to vote any more street bonds for some years at least, the work of reconstruction hereafter will be on a much smaller scale. The contract at this time may be a bargain, and be just exactly what the city in course of time may need, but we must not overlook the fact that about 14 years ago Paducah paid \$1,000 for a set of plans for a sewer system and when the time arrived to do the work it was discovered that the plans procured at that time were worthless and that \$1,000 of the taxpayers money had been literally thrown away.

The Register is not opposed to public improvements, and indorses the employment of an outside engineer to make the plans and details for the extension of the sanitary sewers because the extension is to be made at this time and the city engineer has his hands full with the street work at present; but it is always a wise plan to profit by past experiences.

Senator Tillman is still after the national banks that have contributed to campaign funds, and has introduced a resolution demanding a full investigation.

With both Platt and Depew to leave the senate the country at large is to be congratulated.

Unpleasant Criticisms.

The editorial in these columns a few weeks ago on "The Legal Profession," and which seemed to displease some of the local attorneys was based on conditions as they appear to us at this time. We pointed out that it was high time for the members of the legal fraternity to inaugurate reforms that would rid the profession of the odium into which it was falling by reason of the conduct of such members who employ questionable methods in the pursuit of their profession. We have nothing to take back, nor any change to make in our views.

To strengthen the expression of this paper on the subject we have but to point to the fact that the St. Louis Republic's leading editorial in the issue of last Sunday was devoted to "ambulance chasing" and the methods tolerated by the bar associations, and which is reproduced on this page. At Louisville Monday the investigating committee appointed by the bar association of that city made its report and in scathing language denounced the "ambulance chasers" and appealed to the association to take radical action towards ridding the profession of all such pestiferous gentry, and the association indorsed the report.

If the legal profession is the high-toned and honorable profession that some of its members would have the public believe it to be, why is it that the press of the country is criticising the evils which it suffers to flourish. Many of the brightest minds of the country, and some of the most honorable men are lawyers, yet with all the power back of them to protect the people from the shyster element,

AMBULANCE CHASING

An Editorial From the St. Louis Republic on a Growing Evil That Menaces the Legal Profession.

New York's highest tribunal, the court of appeals, in a late decision relating to a disbarment proceeding, has announced some interesting law on the subject of "ambulance chasing"—a generic slang term embracing a variety of offensive litigations.

Mr. A. E. Clark, the lawyer against whom the disbarment proceeding was brought, had employed a Mr. Snell to procure persons in various parts of the state to employ him, Clark, to bring suits against telephone and telegraph companies for setting up poles in the highways on which the sought-for clients owned property; Clark agreeing to pay Snell for securing the claims. Snell actually did secure more than 2,000 claims, which Clark was to prosecute on a contingent basis of 10 to 30 per cent; most of which claims were settled without trial. Other charges were made against the attorney with regard to the settlement. After he had procured a large quantity of claims he made a secret arrangement with a telephone company which virtually amounted to selling out his clients. The court severely censured his conduct in all of the premises.

That part of the decision which deals with Clark's employment of a runner and solicitor has a particular interest for its bearing on a practice common in most of the big cities of the country, including St. Louis, where, judging from the general silence of the better element of the bench and bar, it is tolerated, if not acquiesced in. The lawyers of St. Louis will recognize the application of the decision to many obnoxious practices in this city. Judge Bartlett speaking for the unanimous court, affirming the decision of the court below, said:

"The effect of the decision below is to hold that Section 74 *** not only prohibits a lawyer from offering or giving any valuable consideration to a desired client for the purpose of obtaining his claim to bring suit upon, but also forbids the lawyer from paying or agreeing to pay any layman out of the prospective profits of the case for services in inducing a

they fold their hands and gaze with complacency upon the outrageous conduct of that element and never raise a hand to stop them in their work of degrading a once honorable profession. Is it any wonder then that the press and the public have their confidence shaken? Or that they demand reforms? In almost every city of any size are to be found men with licenses to practice law who are a disgrace to the profession, and no one knows that better than the members of the bar. This being true, where do they find any grounds for feeling resentful to any just and merited criticisms that may be made?

Japanese Watch on Contractors.

(London Outlook.) By night or by day, whenever an order is in course of execution for the Japanese government, there is the workshop is the representative of Japan, supervising, testing, rejecting all that is not above the slightest suspicion of defect or flaw. When relieved by his colleague he does not rush out like a schoolboy from school, as if relieved from an irksome task. The twain observe together until the newcomer has picked up the threads and can apply himself as minutely as his predecessor to the details of the business. Indefatigable and incorruptible, working heart and mind for the honor of Japan, these watchdogs of the mikado have contributed, unseen but collectively, to the overwhelming triumph of their country.

A Senatorial "Tip."

Senator Tillman of South Carolina has gained a reputation as a race horse tipster and his "one best bet" went through yesterday at Benning. The senator is unconscious of having picked the winner of the third race, but he did "I am tired of all this hocus-pocus," the senator declared in a speech yesterday. "What we want is action. This 'Hocus-pocus' has gone on long enough." "Hocus-pocus! That's the tip!" agreed the wise ones around the senate. A pool was made up among the pages and employees and a good-sized bet was sent to Benning and played on Hocus Pocus. Hocus Pocus won at odds of 6 to 1.

Fine photos at unheard of prices, Riley & Cook.

Boy to Reform School.

Mr. T. J. Moore has returned from Lexington, Ky., where he placed in the reform school Bert Roberts, the little boy ordered confined there for a year, for stealing the bicycle of Clyde Baker from in front of the Postal Telegraph office at Second and Broadway.

the attorney's hands for enforcement. In behalf of the appellant it is contended that his construction is incorrect and that the section seeks only to prohibit the offer or gift from an attorney to the person having the claim—that is to say, to the desired client—as an inducement to the retainer."

Discussing the effect of the ruling of the court below, Judge Bartlett demolished an argument commonly made in defense of the promoters of damage suits:

"Nor is there anything in the suggestion that the employment of such paid emissaries is essential to the protection of the poor, who else might not become aware of their right to prosecute remedies in the courts for wrongs which they may have suffered. The permission which the way now gives to attorneys to serve clients for a contingent fee is sufficiently well known throughout the community to enable anyone, however limited his means, to secure adequate professional service in the enforcement of any meritorious claim in the courts. It is not necessary for the protection of the poor to sanction the practice which, as applied to negligence cases under the name of 'ambulance chasing,' has brought deserved discredit upon those engaged in it, and, in any event, if the views which have been expressed are correct the law denounces the practice as criminal."

When the slang phrase has become so common that the court takes judicial notice of it, the bar is in serious need of weeding out. In St. Louis there has been enough of the practice to familiarize every lawyer with the meaning of the phrase and, possibly, a few judges. Our legislature knows what it is. There ought to be in Missouri, stout, drastic laws against the practice and strict interpretation thereof; and, primarily and ultimately there ought to be sufficient courage in the bar itself to weed out every case of "ambulance chasing" when the offender is caught flagrante delicto, as is not infrequently the case.

NEW PARTS FOR HOSE WAGON

CHIEF JAMES WOODS RECEIVED INVOICE YESTERDAY.

The Fire of Before Daylight Yesterday Morning Was a Grist Mill Below Brookport.

Chief James Woods of the fire department, has received the invoice and bill of lading for the new wheels, axles, rubber tires, etc., being shipped here for use in reconstructing the old hose wagon of the department. The new parts are coming from the Archibald people of Lawrence, Mass., where they are manufactured. The wheels have to stop over at Akron, Ohio, to have the rubber tires placed on them, when they will be re-shipped on to this city. It will take a couple of hundred dollars to put the hose wagon in first class condition.

Illinois Fire. Yesterday morning Chief Woods learned that the fire over in Illinois before daylight, was a small grist mill and engine room a mile or two below Brookport, and between that village and Metropolis. The report came here that it was the transfer boat over at Brookport, but this proved to be a mistake.

SAY DEPEW WILL RESIGN.

Friends Think He Will Yield to Wife and Seek Health Abroad.

Albany, N. Y., April 17.—The report has been persistent in legislative circles today that the resignation of Chauncey M. Depew from the United States senate will be received at Albany within a few days. The basis of it seems to be the return of Mrs. Depew from Europe on Saturday for the alleged purpose of urging the senator to resign and go abroad in the hope of recovering his shattered health.

SUIT COMPROMISED.

John Countee's Estate Gets \$1,000 For His Death—Other Courts.

Wes Troutman, administrator of John Countee, colored, has compromised with the I. C. railroad, the \$2,000 suit Countee's estate brought, and in which settlement the I. C. paid the estate \$1,000. Countee was employed as a section hand and while standing beside the track seven miles out of here, a

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LACE HOSIERY.

LADIES IMPORTED LACE HOSE, IN BLACK AND WHITE AT 35c A PAIR. THESE ARE AS GOOD AS THE USUAL RUN OF FIFTY CENT GOODS.

CORSETS AT 50c

TWO NEW ONES—ONE A GIRDLE, THE OTHER A REGULAR CORSET. THEY ARE THE BEST WE HAVE EVER OFFERED AT THE PRICE—50c.

OF COURSE, WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF BETTER CORSETS AT A DOLLAR AND FIFTY.

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NEW PATTERNS IN ROUND MESH AND DIAMOND MESH VAL LACES—BOTH EDGES AND INSERTIONS, AT 5c A YARD.

At 10c. 12 1-2c and, 15c a yard

WE SHOW A DAINTY LINE OF VALS—MANY NEW PATTERNS NEVER SHOWN BEFORE THIS SEASON.

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CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES, EIGHTEEN INCHES WIDE, AT 20c, 25c, 29c, 35c, 39c, 48c, 50c, 58c, 65c, 75c, AND 98c A YARD.

ALL SORTS OF DAINTY LINGERIE EMBROIDERS IN ALL THE WIDTHS AND AT ALL THE PRICES.

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ARNOLD BATISTE (WOOL FINISH) IN A NICE LINE OF NEW PATTERNS AT 15c A YARD.

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WASH HATS FOR CHILDREN AND GROWN FOLKS AT 25c.

BETTER ONES IN WHITE ONLY AT 30c.

BONNETS IN ALL COLORS AT 25c AND 50c.

THESE HATS AND BONNETS ARE ALL MADE OF GOOD MATERIALS AND MADE RIGHT.

LIGHT WEIGHT UNDERWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, IN A GREAT MANY QUALITIES NOW ON SALE.

PURCELL & THOMPSON

407 BROADWAY. PADUCAH, KY.

side door jolted from a passing freight car and hit him in the head, producing death.

Justice Charles Emery yesterday in this court gave McGlathery-Provine company judgment for \$31.45 against W. T. Stanford and R. L. Preacher.

Jim McKinney of the Ragland section, will be given a trial Saturday in Justice Bleich's court on the charge of obstructing a public highway by building a fence across it.

HENRY LAWRENCE MAY SUCCEED GEN. HALY.

Strong Tip Is Out That Governor Has Selected a New Adjutant.

Frankfort, Ky., April 17.—The governor will probably announce the appointment of an adjutant general and assistant to succeed Gen. Haly this week.

A strong tip is out that Henry Lawrence, of Trigg county, Speaker of the house of representatives, will succeed Haly.

NEGRO DROWNED.

Watchman Starr Shot At Him Twice, and He Leaped Into River.

Yesterday morning shortly before daylight Watchman Ivan Starr of the steamer Dick Fowler, which was lying at the wharf here, saw a negro carrying away a box of jelly

on the whariboat. Starr fired at the darky, who ran across the Fowler and onto a coal barge moored outside the steamboat. The watchman fired again; the negro screamed and leaped into the river. Starr says he never came up, and he believes the negro was drowned.

Working Bad Checks.

Chief James Collins yesterday received word from several parts of the city that apties were attempting to pass forged checks over the city, and the chief immediately put men out on the trail of the accused, but nothing has yet developed in the matter. The chief says he cannot do much, being handicapped with the short force of eighteen men.

Doran Claims He Was Robbed.

O. L. Doran, a farmer of Cuba, Graves county, was arrested early yesterday morning and taken to the city hall. His face and head was beaten up badly and he claims someone assaulted and robbed him of \$51 in a saloon, but his intoxicated condition prevents him from designating the place of assault.

Tom Ross Assaulted.

Tom Ross of Tenth and Bockmon streets, is confined to his bed, as result of being assaulted by footpads on lower Kentucky avenue several nights ago. They got nothing from him. His head was pounded up considerable.

All Kinds Monuments and General Cemetery Work (Use

Green River Stone

THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOSURE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS? does not become dark and discolored.

LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT :

John S. Porteous Marble, Granite and Stone Works.

SOLE AGENT, 1609 TRIMBLE ST., PADUCAH, KY.



First-Class Watch Work

BY EXPERT WATCH MAKERS

Prices Reasonable.

J. J. Bleich,

224 Broadway,

PADUCAH, KY.

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The First American Life Insurance Co. The Company that

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Order your EASTER SUITS from

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BE WISE AND GET A GOOD CLOCK OR HAVE YOUR PRESENT ONES PUT IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER. WE DO THE FINEST KINDS OF REPAIR WORK ON ALL KINDS OF CLOCKS AND WATCHES.

OUR CHARGES ARE ALWAYS MODERATE. WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY.

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Jeweler

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Pictures, Diplomas, Certificates, Water and Oil Colors, Mottos and Calendars Framed right up to date in five minutes time at the

PADUCAH MUSIC STORE

52 Broadway

FIGHTING CRAFT

GOV. FOLK SAYS NO DANGER
TO REPUBLIC IN SUCH
BATTLES.

Punishment of Rascals Will Not
Overthrow Government—Old
Fashioned Honesty in
Politics.

At the Banquet of Missouri State
Democratic Press Association at
Kansas City, Governor Folk spoke
along the lines of graft and said that
special privileges is at the bottom of
the evil.

Gov. Folk spoke in part as follows:
"The life and teachings of Thomas
Jefferson are an inspiration to the
lovers of representative government
everywhere. Jeffersonian democracy
means the rule of the people, not of
any class, nor of any clique, nor of
any special interests. Whenever the
people cease to rule anywhere and
gangs and bosses govern instead then
special privileges and corruption
which springs from special privileges
as a necessary consequence follow."

"Jefferson announced the cardinal
doctrine of true democracy when he
declared for 'equal rights to all; special
privileges to none.' This maxim
expresses every essential element of
true democracy. It embraces every
essential element of good government.
The phrase sounds simple, but it has
taken generations for men to attain
a practical understanding of its
wisdom and justice.

Definition of Graft.

"Graft in its last analysis is a special
privilege either exercised contrary
to law or one the law itself may give.
Some special privilege is at the bottom
of every graft. No one ever heard
of an official being corrupted in
order to give equal rights to all.
It is always for the purpose of obtaining
some special privilege for a few."
"An unprecedented political revival
is going on in the United States today
on this subject. The next few years
will be distinguished at the time in
which the reign of the special privilege
is brought to an end and the doctrine
of equal rights fixed in national
policies and in the conscience of man-
kind. The spirit of reform comes from
reflection, and reflection comes from
knowledge of evils and desire to correct
them.

Hopeful Sign in Exposures.

There are some who are appalled
by the exposures of official venality
and private depravity and are disposed
to exclaim in a spirit of dismay,
O tempora, O mores. To my mind
the most hopeful sign of the continuance
of government by the people is these
very exposures.
"The atmosphere will be clearer and
the body politic cleaner for the stamp-
ing out and cure of civic evils. There
is no secret remedy known for corrup-
tion. It cannot be cured by hiding it.
When it is known the people can
be trusted to apply the remedy swiftly
and surely. The people are awake
now, and as long as they keep awake
there will be only white lights ahead
for popular government.

No Overthrow for Republic.

"The punishment of rascals is not
going to cause the overthrow of the
republic. If things had gone on in
the old way when bribery was consid-
ered conventional and when graft be-
came so common as not to cause com-
ment when special privileges were
considered right then it would be only
a question of time before our nation
would have gone as other republics
have gone during the flight of time
through the ages.

"Now things are different. The old-
fashioned ideas of honesty are being
applied to the new-fashioned busi-
ness. The command, 'Thou shalt not
steal,' has again become binding. This
does not mean socialism which says
to another, 'What is thine is mine,'
but it means an equal opportunity to
all to have, to hold, and to enjoy the
fruits of honest labor and no special
privileges to any class to prey upon
the rest of the people.

No Longer Bound to Party.

"The time has come when the peo-
ple will no longer respond to mere
party names. Parties must stand for
something and mean something—
must be a positive force, not a mere
negative quantity. Whatever may be
said of the accomplishment of any
party in days gone by, the question is

now—not what the democratic party
did fifty years ago, or what the re-
publican party did forty years ago—
but what they stand for now, and
what do they propose to do now.

"The way to determine this is not
merely by reading the platforms, but
by finding out what the candidates
represent; whether they are honest
and courageous, and whether they are
supported or fought by special privi-
leges and the lawless element.

"It is a very good rule to follow,
to ascertain on which side the enemies
of the people and of representative
government are fighting, and then get
on the other side and oppose them.
One may then rest assured that he
cannot be far from right."

SUE FOR LIFE INSURANCE

JAKE NICHOLAS FILED AC-
TION AGAINST THE
PRUDENTIAL.

E. R. Eaton Filed Suit for Collection
of \$500 Note he Claimed Due
From C. E. Smith.

Jake S. Nicholas has filed suit in
the circuit court against the Pruden-
tial Life Insurance Company for col-
lection of \$500 insurance claimed due
him on the life of the late Norah C.
Nicholas, who carried the policy in
this company, and made it payable to
Jake Nicholas, who says for some
reason the company has not paid the
claim. The policy was taken out
May 9th, 1905.

Sued on Note.

E. R. Eaton filed suit against J. B.
Smith for \$500 claimed due upon a
twelve months note Smith executed
to E. R. Eaton May 21st, 1904. Eaton
sold Smith a half interest in the
steamboat Charleston, and claims
this \$500 was the balance of payments
made for this interest. The steamer
was afterwards sold to Captain Frank
Waggoner through the courts.

Wants Divorce.

Beatrice Redding filed suit for di-
vorce against her husband, Addie
Redding. They married during 1898
and she claims he has failed to sup-
port her and has also been guilty of
cruel treatment.

JUDGE NUNN HERE.

En Route to Smithland as Witness
in a Case Pending There.

Hon. Thomas J. Nunn, one of the
appellate judges of Kentucky arrived
in this city last evening on his way
to Smithland where he has been
summoned to testify in a case to be
tried in the circuit court tomorrow.

Judge Nunn will be in the city un-
til this afternoon when he will leave
by boat for his destination. The
many Paducah friends of the distin-
guished jurist are always pleased to
see him, for while his old home is at
Madisonville yet he was nominated
for the high office which he holds at
a convention held in this city to name
this district's member of the court
of appeals.

The record of Judge Nunn on the
appellate bench has been so emmi-
nently satisfactory and pleasing to the
entire state that it is but natural for
the people of his home district to
feel a pardonable pride in his useful
and honorable career.

Riley & Cook's Great Offer.

We will for a short time make you
one dozen Platinum pictures mount-
ed in nice folder, for \$5. This is the
best offer ever made by any studio in
this city. All other photos at re-
duced prices. Call at our studio and
see what we have to offer before
making any engagements with any
other studio.

Photographically yours,
RILEY & COOK.

The Island Queen Excursion.

The Elks will give their annual ex-
cursion on the incomparable excu-
sion steamer Island Queen, Thursday
April 19th at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Good
music and dancing. Positively no im-
proper characters will be allowed on
board the steamer. Tickets, adults
50c, children 25c.

Island Queen Excursion Commit-
tee.

INGRAM BUILDS NEW FIRE HOUSE

FIRE COMMITTEE LAST NIGHT

AWARDED HIM THE
CONTRACT.

The Addition Will be the Same
Height and Width of the Main
Building and 20 Feet Long.

Contractor George Ingram was last
evening awarded the work of con-
structing the addition to the South
Side fire department house at Fourth
and Elizabeth streets, his bid being
the lowest of the four put in, \$1,250.
The contract was let by the fire com-
mittee of the general council.

There were four bids in; the others
being Contractors Nieman, Davis and
Cole, and their figures ran up as high
as \$1,400, but Mr. Ingram's being the
lowest, he got the work. The ad-
dition is being built in order to pro-
vide ample room for the fire engine
which is to be stationed at this branch
house when the improvement is fin-
ished. The new building will be an
addition the same width as the pre-
sent station house, twenty-five feet,
and twenty feet in length, on the rear
of the present fire house. The ad-
dition is to be two stories high and
Contractor Ingram will start right
away with the work so as to get the
work completed as soon as possible.

The fire committee has power to
act in the premises, therefore award-
ment of the contract to Mr. Ingram
is binding without confirmation by
the full board, but of course a re-
port will be made of letting the con-
tract.

POSTPONED

PRESIDENT JOYNER SAYS
THERE WILL BE SHORT-
AGE OF CARS.

Arrangements Committee Will De-
cide Whether to Postpone Meet-
ing Until May 3rd.

President Joyner of the Odd Fel-
lows Interstate association, arrived
here yesterday to confer with the
Paducah brethren regarding the an-
nual gathering to be held here April
26th by the lodges within a radius
of 100 miles of this city. Mr. Joy-
ner is of Carbondale, Ill., and a re-
tired capitalist who is now devoting
his entire time traveling around in
interest of the coming session. He
went back home last evening at 7:30
o'clock by the way of Cairo.

While here yesterday President
Joyner laid before the Paducahans
the question of postponing the date
of the gathering from the 26th of
this month, until May 3rd, on ac-

NOTICE.

Copy for our next directory will go
to press Monday April 16th. Notices
of changes or additions must be re-
ceived before this date.

This directory will contain the
names and addresses of more than
3,000 subscribers. You are commer-
cially lost if your name is not listed.

Call 300, contract department.

EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE
COMPANY.

Like other commodities, telephone
service should be paid according to
its value.

We have in the city about 2,800
subscribers or five times as many as
the Independent Co., outside the city
and within the county we have 63
times as many subscribers as the In-
dependent Co. Yet we will place a
telephone in your residence at the
same rate the Independent Co. is
supposed to charge and provide in
addition, long distance facilities
which will enable you to reach fifty
million people from your home. Call
300 for further information.

EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE
COMPANY.

THREE DAYS' SALE OF

....LINEN SUITINGS....

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

Now is the time to think of your linen suits. Warm
weather is nearly here and white suits will reign su-
preme the coming season. These prices will show you
some of the great values we are offering only for
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. After Wednes-
day the regular prices will be applied.

Century Cloth, made like linen, 12 1-2c.

Morotock Lineene, looks like linen and wears like linen, 10c.

Romania Linen Finish Suitings, 36-inch wide, 10c.

Zuyoler Lee Lee Linen Suiting 10c.

Embroidery Cloth, soft finish, 15c.

Our No. 10 Linen Suiting, 15c.

Our famous German Linen, non-shrinkable, 34 inch wide, white
and all colors, great values at 12 1-2c.

GUTHRIE'S

322-324 Broadway.

BALDWIN PIANO

Scientifically Constructed and
...of the Highest Excellence...

It Appeals to the Artistic and Cultured Class and
is a "Leader" for the dealer.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

W. T. MILLER, Agent.

520 Broadway,

PADUCAH, KY.

DRIVING CLUB.

Officers Elected and Arrangements
Started For Business.

The Paducah Driving club has
elected its officers, Robert B.
Phillips, president; Virgil Sherrill,
vice president; D. W. Coons, secre-
tary and Ben Weille, treasurer.
These gentlemen, with George
Goodman, added, comprise the board
of directors. The board will select

its executive and other committees
right away.

The club owns the new grounds
out beyond Oak Grove cemetery
where they intend starting their
racing track, putting up grandstand,
stables, etc. The property has to
be drained, it taking about 1,000 feet
of tiling to do so.

The club decided upon the last of
September as the date for the horse
show.

WEAR
Lendler & Lydon's
\$3.00 @ \$3.50
..SHOES..

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED
We Make Shoes to Order
309 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

We are now in a position to furnish any style or kind of vehicle direct from the factory, thus saving you the
middleman's profit, as we are the down-town agents for the HARDY BUGGIES, made in Paducah, by Paducah
workmen and strictly guaranteed.

Paducah Saddlery Company

Corner Fourth and Jefferson Streets

Incorporated.

Paducah, Kentucky.

Flowers are her garden's eyes,
They watch for her alone
Within whose smile there lies
A beauty like her own;
Their fragrant lids they open
In haste at morn to see
Her who is all their hope,
So fair is she!

Stars are her heaven's eyes—
They watch her while she sleeps,
Lilies of paradise
White pearls in azure deeps
For her their glow and gleam
Throughout the tranquil night,
Bringing the lovely dream
For her delight.

Nor flowers nor stars are eyes
For me. I follow one—
Her lover—shadow-wise,
Companion to the sun!
Her eyes, both flower and star,
In loveliness outshine;
Mirrors of love they are,
Reflecting mine!

—Frank Dempster Sherman, in Smart Set.

The Man Who Got a Pass

By CHARLES BATTILL LOOMIS
(Author of "Cheerful Americans," etc.)

(Copyright, 1925, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

"Yes, sir, I'm going to Chicago on business," said Binkersley to a suburbanite who had stopped in to buy a pair of gloves. "It's quite an expense, but my wife thinks I'll get it back in health. Chicago is quite a bustling city, so I've always heard, and I may get ideas for my business. Castor gloves? No, we're all out of those just now. How would you go to Chicago? What train?"

"Why, there are a half dozen ways," said the suburbanite, who was a traveling man. "Why don't you get a pass?"

"Me get a pass?" said the little storekeeper. "No, sir. I've always paid my way."

"That's all right," said the traveling man; "but you know these railroad corporations are soulless affairs, and if you can get a pass, I'd do it."

"Well, how do you do it? Don't you have to be rich?"

The suburbanite was something of a practical joker and he saw that Binkersley was already inoculated with "pass fever," so he said:

"Rich? No. It all depends on the way it's done. Let me concoct a letter for you. The general passenger agent of the eight-track road is a jolly fellow, and if you hit him right he may pass you all the way to Chicago, and then you can do him a good turn by crying up the road whenever you sell a pair of socks. See?"

"Why, certainly," said the tradesman, quite delighted with the prospect. "I'll advertise his road, and may be worth a great deal to him before I get through."

"That's the idea exactly. You let me write the letter and then you copy it."

So the waggish customer sat down to his desk and wrote as follows:

Mr. J. C. Gregory—Dear Sir: I am nearly 45 and I have never let a man pay my fare even on a street car. Now I'm going to Chicago. Do you think I will let you send me a pass? If you do, just try it and see what I will do with it. You will find my address on the heading, and any time you want socks or gentleman's furnishings, drop in. Be quite sure that even if you did send me a pass I would never say a thing about you road, as I think all roads are monopolies. Yours,

JOSEPH BINKERSLEY.

"There!" said the customer when he read what he had written, "Gregory will either think you're a crank or a very clever man. If it hits him all right you'll get a pass, and I'll have saved you \$20."

"Say, this is awfully nice of you," said Binkersley. "Have a dress shirt?"

"Thanks, but I only wanted to buy a



"Then what did you come for?"

pair of gloves, and you're out of those you say."

"You don't understand me. I want you to accept a shirt. I never would have thought of trying to get a pass. I'll save at least \$20, and I like to feel independent. Take a shirt along."

"Oh, you want me to have a shirt on you?"

"No, on yourself," said Binkersley, to whom humor is an unknown quantity.

The suburbanite allowed himself to be "blown off" to an open front dress shirt and a pair of patent cuff clips, and then he departed, smiling inwardly.

After the customer had gone Binkersley copied the letter in his own hand and mailed it.

Next morning in Binkersley's mail was a letter from the general passenger agent. It was short but in the same vein as that which Binkersley had sent. It ran:

If you don't want to break that record of yours on passes, you'd better not come up to my office and have a talk with me or I might fix you out so you'd remember it.

When Binkersley read this he was frightened at first. It looked a little like a threat. Then he handed it to his clerk

Now the clerk was a wide-awake New Yorker and he said at once:

"He isn't going to do a thing but give you a pass. You go up and see him."

So Binkersley went up to the offices of the railroad company and asked to see the passenger agent. The passenger agent had gone out to lunch.

"Pshaw!" said Binkersley in a nettled tone. "I came here expressly to see him. It is on business that is important to him. Something relating to the road."

Binkersley said this so sincerely and looked so as if he had come a thousand miles, that the clerk, who was a new one, asked him in to one of the inner offices and settled him comfortably and offered him a cigar from the agent's box, and Binkersley the little "gent's goods" man sat back in a swivel chair and smoked a perfect to that tasted very strange to him, and felt that he was practically one of the high officials of the road.

He sat there until he was so hungry he didn't know what to do and then he asked where the railroad restaurant was, and he went down there meaning to spend at least a quarter on his lunch, but it looked so very swell that he felt it would be smart to him to spend less than a dollar, at least, is what the lunch cost him, exclusive of the tip. He had no change smaller than a half dollar, so he asked the waiter to change the silver for him, and that obliging fellow brought back two quarters, which was in the nature of a hint. And Binkersley took it—that is, he gave a quarter to the waiter.

After lunch he "felt fine," and he went up to the offices again.

"Very sorry, sir," said the clerk, "but we've just received a telephone from Mr. Gregory and he won't be back until tomorrow or next day. He's called out of town."

Binkersley was disappointed, but he was a philosophical sort of chap and he had had a good time, and it was only a prelude to big business.

That evening he took his wife to the theater, a thing he had not done since he stopped getting bill-board tickets. The theater cost a good two dollars, for he got the very best seats in the second balcony, and after the play nothing would do for this man-about-to-get-a-pass but a supper at one of Young's restaurants, and that made another dollar look extremely ill.

Next morning Mr. Binkersley went uptown, and he went in a cab. It was expensive, as he well knew, but it could be charged to expenses eventually.

The passenger agent was in, but he was busy.

"Tell him," said Mr. Binkersley with an importance that he could not conceal although he tried to, "tell him that my cab is waiting for me outside and that I'd like to see him at once. I have been here twice before!"

This had the desired effect. That is to say, the boy delivered the message, and in a moment Mr. Binkersley heard a roar of laughter from the inner room and said to himself: "He's in a good humor."

A moment later the boy returned and said with a deference that seemed the real thing to simple Mr. Binkersley: "Come this way, sir."

Mr. Binkersley went that way and was ushered into the presence of a white-haired, bristly-bearded man who looked more like a genial farmer than the manager of a great business.

"Is this Mr. Binkersley?" said Mr. Gregory.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Binkersley.

"So you don't want a pass, don't you?" said the passenger agent, carrying out the spirit of the letter which the suburbanite had written for Mr. Binkersley.

"No, sir," said Mr. Binkersley in a puzzled tone.

"Then what did you come for?" said Gregory.

"Why—er—why, I mean I want a pass to Chicago and back, and in return I'll tell people to take your road."

Mr. Gregory had pictured a different sort of man from the one who stood before him and some of the humor of the letter seemed to leave it. He had evidently been put up to writing it.

"Suppose," said he, "we gave everybody in the country a pass to any place he asked for on condition that he advised his friends to buy tickets. How soon would we go into bankruptcy?"

"That would need some figuring," said Mr. Binkersley in such a simple manner that Mr. Gregory took pity on him and determined to give him a pass.

"Well, look here, Mr. Binkersley, I hear that your cab is at the door and I don't want your coachman to catch cold waiting for you, but I also want you to understand that I am general passenger agent of this road and if I want to give passes that is my own affair. You dared me to give you a pass, and I am going to take your dare. Here is an order for a pass as far as Albany and return. That will take at least six dollars off your expenses. I'm accustomed to having my own way and I insist upon your accepting the pass."

Mr. Binkersley was filled with mixed emotions. He was disappointed at the mileage of the pass, but he also wanted to set himself right with this man and he said:

"Well, thank you, sir, but you misunderstood the letter. I meant all that in a joke. The fact is a friend of mine wrote it and I didn't quite see what he was driving at. I wish I'd written it myself because I wanted the pass all the way to Chicago and back. The fact is I am in a position to influence a good—"

The passenger agent had risen. "I'm very glad to have had this opportunity to see you, Mr. Binkersley, and I do hope the driver hasn't caught cold. You will exchange this order for a ticket to Albany and return. If you need any more passes write the letter yourself, as it will be a safeguard. Good-day."

He heard a roar of laughter as he passed from the room of the passenger agent.

"A very pleasant and jovial gentleman," thought Mr. Binkersley.

Miss Pym from the West

By AMY F. CACKETT

(Copyright, 1925, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

It was quite by chance that Miss Norah Illington Pym found a place in our quiet boarding house; and to us it was a subject for constant wonder that she remained where things generally were so "slow."

The first night, arrayed in splendor, she looked around the room in amazement and pity, and then begged us with stories of the style people in our station kept up in the west.

On the second night three of our ladies turned in the necks of their blouses and wore lace. By the end of the week our ladies all appeared in evening blouses, our hostess introduced menus and outcries at dinner, and the kitchen girl was pressed into cap and frills and brought up to help in the waiting.

Our ladies made still further efforts to reach her level by wearing all their jewelry and making a show of everything they possessed.

One afternoon, after an interview in our hostess' private room, a suave, polite stranger was ushered into our midst and introduced as a new boarder.

Within an hour he had won all hearts except that of Miss Pym. She looked on in silent scorn while he waited on the ladies with ingratiating smiles.

As soon as he was safely out of hearing quite a chorus of voices said: "What a charming man!"

Miss Pym fidgeted for a moment, and then suddenly jumped to her feet. "I reckon," she said, nodding her head, "we know a thing or two in the west. If a man comes fooling around, bowing and scraping, where the womenkind aren't young and good-looking, we put a double lock on our jewel cases and tell the police to keep their eyes on him."

"Good gracious! You don't mean to suggest that Mr. Compton—"

"Never you mind," broke in Miss Pym. "I've got a safe upstairs, so I



VERY BUSY.

am all right. But you watch if Mr. Compton isn't real interested in me to-night when I wear my diamonds."

Mr. Compton appeared to see Miss Pym for the first time when she entered the room for dinner, her diamonds scintillating in the gaslight.

But from that moment he had eyes for little else, and she looked around at us with a smile of knowing triumph.

The iron entered into our souls and we watched him narrowly. Hour by hour and day by day our suspicions were fed by small events, to which our attention was called by Miss Pym, until, at the end of a week, our views had become quite definite and decided.

During the whole of this time Mr. Compton paid her very close attention; in fact, she could scarcely move but he was behind her. This, as she pointed out, was owing to the fact that she wore rather more jewels than the other ladies, and he was only waiting the opportunity she never gave him in order to appropriate them.

One afternoon Miss Pym came into the drawing-room quietly but hastily, with a look of triumph in her eyes.

"Major Belshun," she said, excitedly, "Mr. Compton has broken open the wardrobe in my room and is now rifling its contents. Come and see!"

The ladies gave a little scream and hurried together at this startling statement.

"Hush!" she said, "you will spoil it all if you make a noise. You keep quiet here and nobody will hurt you, while the major and I creep up and lock the door on the thief. There are two doors to that room, major, and I want you to lock one at the same moment that I lock the other."

An usual, Miss Pym's nerve and confidence carried complete conviction. So, leaving the ladies quiet but thoroughly frightened, we crept softly up stairs to carry out her idea and catch our man red-handed.

Following her pointing finger, I saw in a mirror which hung on the landing a reflection of a door slightly open, and in the room beyond, Mr. Compton, very busy with the contents of the drawers of the wardrobe.

In a moment Miss Pym reached the other door, and simultaneously we slammed them and turned the keys. It did not seem strange to me then that both keys should be on the outside.

As the keys clicked there was a shout of rage from Mr. Compton.

"You stay here and guard the door, major," said Miss Pym, "while I run for the police. I shall get a better

you and she went as hard as she could while the man inside began to bang on the door and demand his freedom.

"Do you hear? Is anyone there?" he cried. "Let me out at once."

"Oh, yes! I am here," I replied. "And you are there, and there you are going to stay until the police come."

"For Heaven's sake don't be a fool, man. I can soon prove to you that it is all right. Let me out quickly. Such a lot depends on every moment."

"I can quite believe that," I answered, with a knowing smile. "Every moment brings the police nearer."

"The police won't come, you idiot!" he shouted.

"You must have a little patience," I answered, sardonically.

"I tell you, man, they will never get here, unless you send a servant for them. For goodness' sake, send some one. I am a detective. They will know me."

"I can quite believe your last remark," I chuckled, "but I am not going to move from this door even to send for more police."

He then offered to push his credentials under the door for me to read, but I assured him that I was no judge of forged documents.

Something like a groan came back in reply, and I concluded that my man had given up hope of escape.

After awhile it struck me that Miss Pym had been a long time away, and on referring to my watch I found that almost half an hour had elapsed.

Quietly slipping downstairs, I discovered the servants huddled together in the kitchen. One of them went forth with instructions to hasten back with the first policeman she could find, and I returned to my station at the door.

In a few minutes I heard the welcome heavy steps, and two policemen (the maid did not believe in the efficacy of one) hastily presented themselves and prepared for a rush from the room as I opened the door.

But the rush did not come; and we entered to find Mr. Compton calmly brushing the dust off his clothes.

A word from him immediately gave rise to a look of surprise on the policemen's faces, and after listening to some hurried instructions they quickly retired from the room, leaving Mr. Compton and myself alone.

"As for you, Major Belshun," he said, turning to where I stood in amazement, "I am half inclined to have you arrested for aiding the escape of a criminal. You have done that pretty effectually," he went on, looking at his watch. "She has had almost an hour's start."

"Good heavens! I exclaimed; "you don't mean to tell me—"

"I mean," he interrupted, "that I am Detective Norton, and that I have been staying at this house for the sole purpose of watching Miss Pym. Unfortunately she must, apparently, have identified me, but she was very careful to keep the knowledge to herself. This afternoon I saw her fast asleep in the dining-room, and availed myself of the opportunity of searching her room. The little evidence that I have gathered here would be sufficient for my purpose. But now, owing to your clumsy interference and her cleverness, she has slipped off. There is only one thing to be thankful for, and that is that she hasn't taken anything with her this time."

"Are you sure of that?" I groaned.

"Quite," he answered; "the ladies had all their jewelry on last night, and I know Miss Pym has not been near any of their rooms to-day."

"You had better come down and see them," I said, helplessly.

He hastily explained to them how matters stood. But they were at first too frightened to understand.

"Now," he finished up, "I hope, ladies, you all have your jewelry and money safe."

"Oh, yes!" said Miss Molesworth, timidly; "we gave it all to Miss Pym last night to lock up in her little safe."

Almost before she had finished speaking, Mr. Norton was up the stairs, and I followed quickly behind him. When I entered Miss Pym's room he was standing with the door of the safe open—and it was practically empty.

I am, I regret to say, quite convinced of the cleverness of Miss Norah Illington Pym, for she is still at large.

YE HUNTSMAN.

Now doth ye little huntsman
Take "hunting license" out
And with a brand-new "outfitter"
He goeth forth to scout
And seek ye beastes ferocious
That haunt ye woodes about.

He seeks with zeat ye rabbit,
And eke ye doe and buck,
But presently he shooteth
Ye farmer's gentle duck,
And as he payeth for lute,
He darneth of his luck!

Anon he tries another,
Yclept ye "stille-hunt" plan,
And sneaketh through ye forest
As softly as he can,
And suddenly he baggeth
A costly hired man.

Mark well ye little huntsman!
Hys gunne be keppe att' cock,
But when a hare he seeth
Hys knees together knock—
And finally hys guide doth kille
Ye rabbit with a rock!

Beware of ye came huntsman,
And walk behind hym notte,
The which of his village
Is the moste fearsome spotte—
For there is where hys comrade
Most frequently gets shot!

Meanwhyle observe ye Nimrod!
He stoppeth for to buy
A goodly bag of beastes,
And personally doth lie
Unto his trusting wyfe, who
Just winketh of her eye.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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HUNTING BIG EGGS.

HOW THE COLLECTOR GETS AND PRESERVES HIS SPECIMENS.

It is Necessary to Have Outfits as Extensive as Those of Hunters of Big Game—Some Particulars.

Those who think deer or mountain lion hunting to be hard work ought to try hunting hawks' nests for awhile and get a taste of the really strenuous life. Hawks nest all over the world, from the equator to the far north; they make up one of the largest and most widely known of any of the bird families. To them belong the great bald eagles and the tiny sparrow hawks everyone knows. But their habits are all different, so that methods which will result in the finding of one hawk's nest, says the Los Angeles Times, will take the hunter directly by the nose of another species. The little sparrow hawk lays its eggs in a hollow tree, while the eagle builds a bulky nest of all sorts of sticks and places it in the very midst of the highest available trees.

The hawk hunter—who, by the way, calls himself an "ologist"—takes with him as much of an outfit as would a deer hunter. First of all, he wears a suit of duck or khaki, tennis or, preferably, forest green in color, and instead of the usual heavy shoes of a hunter, light leather crests which yield to every movement of the foot and, clasp as tenaciously to the bark of trees as would the hunter's hands. To add him in climbing still further, he carries a pair of "climbers," made by telephone and telegraph linemen. Added to this is a tin box having straps on each end so that it may be easily carried, and in which the eggs are carefully packed in cotton.

Entering the forest or the cliff-walled canyon, the modern hawk strikes out carefully, treading as silently as any deer hunter, searching the skies frequently with a field glass for the great birds he seeks. Hawks, eagles and most of the owls nest in early spring, from the first of February to the end of May, so that the collector must be ahead early in order to get eggs in which incubation has not commenced. He scans the tops of trees or such likely places as he knows and, finding some great bulk of sticks looming darkly against the sun, he lays down his paraphernalia and ascends the tree. If the hawk be one of the large species known as buzzard hawks, a rap on the trunk of the tree will usually send the nesting bird in screaming flight from her home. With the smaller hawks this test does not apply, but the experienced hawk rarely climbs to a nest from which no bird can be induced to fly.

Once secured and brought safely home, the next thing for the "ologist" to do is to preserve the eggs. This he does by drilling a small hole in one side of the egg and removing the contents by means of a blowpipe. Instruments are manufactured for this purpose, and many are of intricate make for use when the eggs are valuable and so far incubated as to be unsavable with the unaided blowpipe. When the eggs are emptied of their contents, they are thoroughly dried with hot air and then laid carefully away in trays of cornmeal to become entirely dry in case the air has left any drops of moisture. In a day or two they are placed in their final nest of cotton in the drawer of a cabinet where many other hawks' eggs have preceded them. Each collection is catalogued, and the eggs are marked with a known symbol, so that not only may each set be distinguished from all the others, but each species may also be known by a glance at the egg, and without reference to the printed catalog.

Many thousands of dollars' worth of hawks' and other birds' eggs pass annually through the mails of this country. They are sent in exchange between collectors living in widely separated parts of America, and many come from Europe, where the study of birds' eggs and the sport of collecting them have been developed to a much greater extent than here.

A rare merlin found only in the northern part of Canada during the breeding season lays an egg worth \$15 to its fortunate finder, and not only this, but the merlin usually lays some three to five eggs in every nest, so that a "set" (as the full number of eggs laid by a bird is called) may be worth a nest sum to the hawk who finds it. But it is not for money that most of these men who have taken up this kind of sport go out; many of them are independently rich, others are in lucrative positions, but they take it up as a means of getting out into the world of the wild, and bring home the eggs as souvenirs of their trips. In time this has grown to be a regular study, until now almost all the large museums have a department devoted exclusively to the study of the eggs of birds, living and extinct.

An Exceptional Occupation.
A Parisian actor who formerly made a good income in his profession is now earning his living as a cab driver. He has taken this step to spite his divorced wife. Wherever he went she got a lien on his salary. The actor found that the only occupation in which his wife was helpless against him was cab driving, because he drew no wages and had to pay for the hire of the cab. He says he is making a good living and is quite happy.

Getting His Shape.
Molly, a hairdresser who is wearing corsets, now?
Cholly—Oh, yes, he's trying to get in shape for the winter afternoon tea.—Yonkers Statesman.

RECREATION HOURS

PLAYS AND GAMES WITH WHICH TO AMUSE.

Clever Scheme for Place-Cards—Unusual Way to Arrange Partners at Informal Evening Affair—Pretty Table at a Birthday Party.

A Souvenir Postal Card Party.
Nearly every town of any size has its own individual postal, and in this day and generation everyone is the recipient of many of these charming reminders of travel, both at home and abroad. Something original in the way of entertaining for either dinner, luncheon or "afternoon" was given by the hostess when she planned this affair.

The rooms were decorated with postals fastened together by holes punched in the corners and ribbons run through them. Panels were formed in this way and made a most attractive decoration. Cards were stuck in picture frames, placed on tables, on the mantels and every spot where they would attract attention. There was a large topic of conversation, which was very amusing. "Do you remember" and "that reminds me" were suggestions heard on all sides.

Invitations were sent out on local postage cards. Then for "place cards" at this luncheon, the hostess had mailed cards in each envelope in number, addressing them to her own house number. By these they found their places at the table, which one was asked to come prepared to relate some incident of travel, either "amusing," "startling" or "pathetic." A vote was taken as to the best story in each class, souvenirs were awarded. Inexpensive articles which the hostess had collected with this party in mind. Souvenir spoons were used and the table linen came from Ireland.

The menu consisted of grape fruit, creamed potatoes served in ramakins, whole wheat bread, cherry salad made by replacing the pits of California cherries with hazel nuts, serving it on head lettuce leaves with a rich mayonnaise dressing, and cheese wafers; ice cream was served in halves of canteloni, with small cakes. The bonbons were in dress-suit case boxes, and the almonds in miniature hand-boxes, which the guests were given for favors. Iced tea was the beverage, with a bit of lemon and a candied cherry in it.

Fun with Soap Bubbles.

Here is a pretty way to amuse one child, or any number of children. Cover sewing tables with an old blanket, or any soft material that will make a soft pad. Then procure little bowls of blue, yellow, or the so-called "Dutch" ware, a quantity of clay pipes and several bolts of baby ribbon—the penny-a-yard variety will do.

Wind the pipe stems with ribbon, trying a jaunty bow at the bowl. Of course it will get wet, but it looks pretty when the pipes are passed. Fill the bowls with a mixture made from boiling shaved castile soap with water; to every pint of this liquid add one teaspoon of glycerine. This formula always produces the largest and most gorgeous bubbles imaginable.

Offer prizes for the bubbles lasting the longest; for the one with the most vivid coloring, and for the one largest in circumference. By the way, grown people have been known to indulge in "soap-bubble parties" with great satisfaction. They may be blown or fanned about the room, and it is a beautiful sight to see 25 or 30 of them in the air at the same time.

An entertainment which furnishes amusement for a young people's society or club is a corn party. Invitations were issued and everyone wondered what the affair could be. "Do we eat it, pop it, or what?" No satisfactory replies were given; those in the secret kept the facts to themselves, so all the expectant guests could do was to wait and see.

When the date arrived, the rooms were found decorated with ears of red and white corn; they hung as a frieze from grill-work, from gas jets, and portieres were made from corn kernels strung on a heavy thread. The kernels were first soaked in lye to soften for the needle.

A jing basket filled with ears of corn, each tied at the large end with ribbon, were passed to each guest with the request to count the kernels. Wooden plates were furnished on which to put the shelled corn. After all had finished counting a memorandum was taken, then the contents of each plate were emptied into a large bowl, which was conspicuously placed in the hall, and each person requested to guess the number of grains of corn in the bowl. A record was kept of each guess. An account was taken and the two who had come nearest the correct number were awarded prizes.

The refreshments were hulled corn, served in bowls with Jersey cream and sugar; hot corn muffins, with maple syrup; popcorn, doughnuts and coffee.

A hostess who wished for something new in the way of place cards for the six guests whom she had asked to lunch with her, devised this clever scheme. She set about illustrating each girl's special fond or individualism by pictures, which she mounted and marked with the date, but no name.

One girl had a fashion of sitting Turkish fashion on the floor, and an advertisement was found to suit this case to perfection. The girl was easy, also the hostess; the equestrian was soon provided for, as was

More Important.
"Ah! Mrs. Newcomb," said the up-pish Mrs. Subbubs, "my many social duties have prevented me from calling upon you as I should. However, I will surely return your visit some day."

"Oh! that doesn't matter much," replied Mrs. Newcomb, promptly, "but I do wish you'd return the groceries you've borrowed from time to time."—Philadelphia Press.

An Expensive Age.
Father (looking over the paper)—More bad news. A hitherto unknown frog pond has been discovered in Central Africa.

Mother—What is that to us?

Father—What is that to us? It means that every one of our eight children will have to have a new and revised edition of Highprice's geography.—N. Y. Weekly.

Fa's Language.
"Of course, Tommy," said the new minister, "you believe there is such a place as hell?"

"Yes, sir," replied little Tommy Hardman, "that's what pa sez, anyhow."

"Indeed? What did he say about it?"

"Oh! he don't say anything about it. He just sez it."—Philadelphia Press.

Serious.
Mrs. Bubble—Oh, James, that young De Gaul has sloped with our daughter!

Mr. Bubble—Well, let 'em go. He can have her.

Mrs. Bubble—They went in your automobile and—

Mr. Bubble—Great Scott! why didn't you say so at first? Telephone to the police at once!—Cleveland Leader.

He Knew the ropes.
"Glad to welcome you into our little family, Mr. Newcomb," said Mrs. Starvorn. "Our boarders almost invariably get fat."

"Yes," replied the new boarder, who was not, however, new to boarding, "I've noticed the same thing in most boarding houses. It's cheaper than meat, isn't it, ma'am?"—Philadelphia Press.

Flight of Time.
"Myra, dear," called the anxious mother from the head of the stairs as the clock in the hall struck the midnight hour, "have you any idea how late it is?"

"Yes, mamma," answered the dutiful daughter, who was plump, fair and 32; "but it's better late than never. George is busy measuring my finger for the ring."—Chicago News.

Confidence Game.
"I've seen a good many balloon ascensions," said the star boarder, "and they were all fakes."

"Didn't they go up all right?" asked one of the other boarders.

"Yes, but they were so tame. I've never seen a balloonist get even the slightest fall."—Chicago Tribune.

That Magnanimity.
First Footpad—No; de guy wuz bigger dan I fought, an' he wouldn't cough up.

Second Footpad—An' what did you do?

First Footpad—Oh, I displayed some of dat Japanese magnanimity an' let him go.—Chicago Sun.

Domestic Needs.
Husband—Anything you want downtown to-day, my dear? Shall I order some more of that self-raising flour?

Wife—We have plenty left; but I wish you would stop at an intelligence office and order me a self-raising servant girl.—N. Y. Weekly.

Pastoral.
Mary had a little lamb
Upon a famed excursion,
But Mary only sighed and wept
Because he wasn't Persian.
—N. Y. Sun.



Sambo gets caught in the rain without his umbrella.
How he solves the problem.—Philadelphia Press.

Not His Fault.
I tried to kiss the rosy cheek,
Beneath that charming bonnet.
And yet I failed; I only touched
The fine complexion on it.
—Life.

Modern Convenience.
Little Girl (in church)—Why does so many people put those little envelopes on the contribution plate?

Little Boy—Them's to keep the pennies from makin' so much noise.—N. Y. Weekly.

Stale.
Stubbs—There goes Miss Fletcher. Says she is just back from Newport and her complexion is as brown as a nut.

Penn—Yes, a chestnut.—Chicago News.

Thrift 7 Girl.
Her—I'd never marry a penniless French or British duke.

Him—Good for you.

Her—Not if I could get an American oil or coal baron, I mean.—Chicago Sun.

So Consistent.
Mrs. Subbubs—I was cleaning out silver on Sunday when Mrs. Straitlee called on her way home from church. Fortunately, though, she didn't find it out.

Mrs. Naybor—She's very strict about the Sabbath, isn't she?

Mrs. Subbubs—Yes. She apologized for calling upon me on that day, but she thought she just ought to tell me that scandalous story about Mrs. Gidday.—Philadelphia Press.

From the French.
Dramatist—It's the first performance of my play to-night; I feel so jolly nervous.

Dramatic Adapter—Do you? I never feel nervous about mine.

Dramatist—Ah, but you have an advantage over me.

Dramatic Adapter—What's that?

Dramatist—Why, all your plays have been played before.

Pleasantries.
He (six weeks after the honeymoon)—I suppose you think you were a fool when you stood up and married me?

She—Well, I was the next thing to a fool!

He—That's true, or I wouldn't have been there.—Yonkers Statesman.

Just Half Way.
"You will understand," said the editor of the new semi-humorous publication, "that we don't wish our writers to be either too funny or too serious. We just wish a happy medium."

"I understand," chuckled the buffoon scribe; "you want them to be half witty."—Chicago Daily News.

Her Aim.
"We can get you the divorce quickly and without notoriety."

"But I don't want it that way; I want to have to put up a fight for it and get it after a protracted scuffle through the newspapers."

"Oh, you're going on the stage, eh!"—Houston Post.

His Fatal Error.
"You say Rev. Mr. Newman was a failure at your church?"

"Yes; he made the mistake of attempting to bring the congregation into harmony with his ideas, instead of bringing his ideas into harmony with the congregation."—Philadelphia Press.

A Difference.
"She is exceedingly well read," said the admiring young woman.

"Indeed?" rejoined Miss Cayenne.

"Yes. She reads all the new books as fast as they are published."

"That means she is abundantly read, but not well read."—Washington Star.

Must Be Humiliating.
Bessie—It's quite a come down for him.

Tessie—What do you mean?

Bessie—When he is at home he belongs to the upper ten, but here at college he is on the second eleven.—Town Topics.

Odd, Indeed.
"He's an odd fish."

"Is, eh?"

"He is, for a fact. I don't suppose that fellow ever bought a share of worthless mining stock in his life."—Chicago Journal.

Could Stand Pat.
"I can't understand why they called Henry VIII. 'Bluff King Hal.'"

"Well, why not?"

"A man with six queens doesn't need to bluff."—Cleveland Leader.

The Line.
Mary had a little waist
Where waists were meant to grow,
And everywhere the fashions went
Her waist was sure to go.
—N. Y. Sun.

A PRECAUTION.



Jigson—I just joined the Don't Worry club.

Higson—Why?

Jigson—Going to be married next week.—Chicago Sun.

Room for Doubt.
"How do you know she makes splendid biscuits?"

"She boasts of 'em."

"Yes; but her husband doesn't."—Houston Post.

Edicated.
"You say her daughters are highly educated?"

"They have been taught to say 'thin' so sudden in every modern language."—Judge.

He Had.
"Did you ever do anything philanthropic?"

"Sure, I done the ol' geezer dat runs de old society outen de pries of an overcoat."

He Had.
Knicker—Have you ever been at the telephone in a storm?

Bocker—Um—yes. My wife occasionally calls me up.—Judge.

Lemon Chill Tonic

IS A GENERAL TONIC.
A CERTAIN CHILL CURE.
A PURE BLOOD REMEDY.

WILL CURE NEURALGIC TROUBLES AND WILL RESTORE THE WEAK AND SICKLY TO PERFECT HEALTH.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

R. T. LIGHTFOOT,
—LAWYER—

Will practice in all courts of Kentucky.

DR. W. C. EUBANKS.
(Homeopathist.)
Office, 305 Broadway—Phone 120.
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FLOURNOY & REED
LAWYERS

Rooms 10, 11 and 12, Columbia Bldg.
PADUCAH, KY.

Dr. B. T. Hall

Office with Drs. Rivers & Rivers, 120 North Fifth, Both Phone 355.
Residence 1041 Clay, Old Phone 189.

EXCURSION

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 for the Round Trip to Tennessee river and return.

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, 2 table, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday 5 p. m. For other information apply to J. M. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

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J. K. HENDRICK, J. G. MILLER
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Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Register Building, 523 1-2 Broadway.
Practice in all the courts of the state. Both phones 31.

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Architect and Superintendent.
401 Fraternity Building.
Old Phone 498 Red; New Phone 32.
Paducah, Kentucky.

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120 NORTH FIFTH STREET
Both Phones 355
Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Dr. Childress

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
Office and Residence, Rooms 3 and 4, Columbia Building.
Phone 1041—Red.

OLIVER, OLIVER & MOREHEAD

LAWYERS.
OFFICES, 1114 Fraternity Building, Marshall County; Paducah, Ky.
Room 114 Fraternity Building.
New Phone 114 Old Phone 303.

A Reliable Drug Store

We put only the purest and freshest drugs, and exactly the drugs your doctor orders, into the prescriptions you bring to us. We never make mistakes—our prescription clerks are too expert for that. And we don't charge high prices—far from it.

We carry many excellent proprietary medicines. Feeling bilious or jaundiced? Suffering from constipation, torpid liver, sick headaches? Try **Rexall Liver Salts**.

This is the most satisfactory Liver-Remedy we've ever handled, and we know its formula. It stimulates and regulates the action of the liver and bowels without griping. Pleasant and effective. Sold with the **Rexall** guarantee.

W. B. McPherson, Sole Agent.

WANTS

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to recruiting offices, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

WHITE dining room girls wanted at Hotel Craig, Fifth and Jefferson.

\$750.00 improved farm near Maxon Mills, 37 acres, easy terms. Apply 613 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Residence, Ninth and Jefferson. Telephone Geo. C. Hughes.

HOTEL FOR RENT—Ready furnished at Hinson Springs with a telephone. J. H. Long, Hinson, Spgs., Tenn.

WANTED—A boy about fifteen years old, acquainted with city. Apply C. C. Lee, 315 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Eight Roomed house in West End all modern conveniences. Freshed throughout. Apply L. S. DuBois.

FOR RENT—Lower apartments of house 603 North Sixth street. GEORGE RAWLEIGH.

For Rent, Room. Elegantly furnished. Centrally located for two young ladies. Reasonable. Box 96, City.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 329 South Third.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Some Good Talks Delivered at City Hall Meeting—Other Business Notes.

The open meeting of the Commercial Club was held last evening in the City Hall general assembly chamber, and some fine talks delivered upon the business interests of this city.

Architect O. D. Schmidt is working on plans for a big addition to the old Kentucky Manufacturing company's building out on West Trimble street just beyond Oak Grove cemetery. The addition will cost something like \$2,500 and will be started on right away. The company manufactures food and powders for horses and cattle.

The Illinois Central pay car came in yesterday and paid off the men. The retail stores downtown kept open for the benefit of the retail trade. Quite a good business was done by the dealers.

We are closing out our

line of

HOUSEHOLD PAINTS

at very little above cost.

At housecleaning time, a small amount of paint will cover a multitude of sins. This is housecleaning time and we are selling

Good Paint Cheap

W. WALKER & CO., INCORPORATED. Druggists, Fifth and B'way. Both Phones 175.

CONFEDERATE DAUGHTERS

CALLING MEETING BE HELD TOMORROW WITH MRS. THOMPSON.

Excursion Steamer Island Queen Passed Down Yesterday For Cairo—Social Events.

There will be a called meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, with Mrs. Joseph Thompson of Jefferson between Fifth and Sixth streets. It is especially requested that all members be present because business of unusual importance comes before the ladies for attention.

Island Queen Passed Down.

Yesterday the excursion steamer Island Queen arrived here from up the Ohio river and laid in the local harbor several hours, playing her fine caliope, which drew hundreds of people to the river front. The boat left in the afternoon about 4:30 o'clock for Cairo where today she runs an excursion. Coming back here, she then runs two excursions, one tomorrow afternoon and the other at night, both under auspices of the Elks lodge.

Lecture On Rome.

Tomorrow evening at the Grace Episcopal church parish house Miss Susan Temple will deliver a lecture on "Rome" under the auspices of the Church Guild. She will illustrate her talk with stereopticon views taken of Rome while touring Europe.

Eloped to Paris.

Miss Birdye Poyner and Mr. John Goheen of here, returned yesterday from Paris, Tenn., where the day before they were married. The groom is connected with the furniture factory on South Third street, while the bride is a very pretty girl, formerly connected with the Cumberland Telephone company, and daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Poyner of 432 Jackson street.

Kettlar-Connors.

Miss Bertha Kettlar of this city and Mr. George Mathers Connors of Tiptonville, Tenn., were married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Mechanicsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kettlar. Rev. A. C. Ilten of the German Lutheran church officiated, and last evening the couple went to Tiptonville, instead of taking their bridal tour to Chicago. The groom's newly furnished home at Tiptonville burned last Thursday and this necessitated their immediate departure for that city to straighten out things.

NEW MEMBERS.

Red Men Initiate Large Class Monday Night—No Meeting of Eastern Star.

The Red Men's lodge is preparing for a big meeting Monday evening in their hall on North Fourth street; at which time a class of about twenty new members will be initiated. The class will include Sheriff John Ogilvie and every deputy in his office, and immediately after the degree work, a banquet will be spread.

There will be no meeting of Esther chapter of the Eastern Star this evening.

CIVIL ENGINEER.

Superintendent Egan's Son Takes This Position.

Mr. Edward H. Egan of Chicago, has been transferred to the Louisville division of the I. C. as chief engineer. He is a son of Superintendent A. H. Egan of the division, and succeeds Mr. P. Black who was transferred to the Tennessee division.

The air car of the I. C. left yesterday for Louisville to test the train in workings of the air brakes. It has been here for the past ten days instructing the local road crews.

CARRIERS SHIFTED.

Mr. H. J. Shelton Takes Place Vacated by Mr. Holliday's Death.

Mr. H. J. Shelton, substitute carrier at the postoffice, has been made a regular postman to succeed the late Charles Holliday, and given route No. 11, in place of Carrier Charles Rawlings, who was transferred from No. 11 to No. 3, to take the district of Postman Charles Williamson, who was given route No. 9, which was covered by Mr. Holliday during life.

Police are Investigating.

The police are investigating the discovery of profuse quantities of blood around the city scales on the public lot on Second between Kentucky avenue and Washington street. The authorities believe someone was badly cut, but is concealing the fact.

RIVER RIPPINGS.

Cairo, 43.5, falling.
Chattanooga, 9.4, rising.
Cincinnati, 28.0, falling.
Evansville, 23.0, falling.
Florence, 6.2, falling.
Johnsonville, 10.9, falling.
Louisville, 9.5, standing.
Mt. Carmel, 17.9, falling.
Nashville, 14.1, falling.
Pittsburg, 11.5, falling.
Davis Island Dam, 12.2, falling.
St. Louis, 25.0, falling.
Mt. Vernon, 25.9, falling.
Paducah, 33.2, falling.

There skips out for the Tennessee river this afternoon at five o'clock, the steamer Clyde. She comes back again next Monday night.

The steamer Kentucky will come out of the Tennessee river tomorrow night and lay here until Saturday afternoon before departing on her return trip.

The Dick Fowler leaves for Cairo this morning at eight o'clock and comes back tonight.

The John S. Hopkins went to Evansville yesterday and comes back again tomorrow.

The Joe Fowler comes in today from Evansville and gets out immediately on her return to that city.

The Butterff comes in today from Clarksville and leaves immediately for Nashville.

The Georgia Lee will not get away from Memphis until today, en route to Cincinnati.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

—The son of Mr. T. A. Clark of Clay street, had an abscess of the lung removed Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andy Williams of Sixth and Broadway, have a new boy baby.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. Roof have a new girl baby.

Messrs. R. U. and L. D. Kevil, the four men of Princeton, were here yesterday looking around for a site for a site for the new mill they want to start here.

—Mayor Yeiser is much better and will be out in a day or two, so says the doctors.

—Barnett Hill of the Heath section of the county yesterday morning killed the wolf which has been terrorizing that vicinity.

—The two little sons of H. W. Rottgering of Rowlandtown, a day or two ago found floating in Perkins creek, a cemented jar filled with alcohol, and a human hand. It probably was thrown there by some physician.

Judge L. H. James of Marion, Ky., is confined at The Palmer with an attack of acute indigestion. He is the father of Congressman James.

Miss Marjorie Scott will tomorrow arrive from Monticello college of Godfrey, Ill., to visit for a few days her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Scott.

GRAND EXCURSION

STEAMER

ISLAND QUEEN

Thursday, April 19

Under Auspices of

Paducah Lodge No. 217,

B. P. O. E.

Leave Wharf 3:00 and 8:00 p. m.

Returning 11:30 p. m.

MUSIC AND DANCING FREE

ELEGANT CAFE — POPULAR

PRICES.

Round Trip, ADULTS, 50c, Chil-

dren under 12 yrs., 25c.

DOCTOR CURED OF ECZEMA

Maryland Physician Cures Himself of Eczema with Cuticura Remedies. Prescribes Them and Has Cured Many Cases Where Other Formulas Have Failed—Dr. Fisher Says:

CUTICURA REMEDIES POSSESS TRUE MERIT

"My face was afflicted with eczema in the year 1897. I used the Cuticura Remedies, and was entirely cured. I am a practicing physician and very often prescribe Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Soap in cases of eczema, and they have cured where other formulas have failed. I am not in the habit of endorsing patent medicines, but when I find remedies possessing true merit, such as the Cuticura Remedies do, I am broad-minded enough to proclaim their virtues to the world. I have been practicing medicine for sixteen years, and must say I find your Remedies A No. 1. You are at liberty to publish this letter, or any part of it. I remain, very truly yours, G. M. Fisher, M. D., Big Pool, Md., May 24, 1908."

CUTICURA—THE SET, \$1. Complete Treatment for Every Humor from Pimples to Scrofula

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; dry without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal; and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set, costing but one dollar, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly skin, scurf, and blood humors, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

Cuticura Soap, 25c. Ointment, 25c. Resolvent Pills, 50c. (In form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 50c. per box of 50), are sold throughout the world. Foster Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Agents, Boston.

Write for Free Book, "How to Cure Torturing, Disfiguring Humors of Infancy and Age."

PERSONAL NOTES.

Dr. Robert Sory left for Jackson, Tenn., yesterday.

Mesdames Clara and Cora Iseman and children are visiting in Mayfield.

Mrs. J. M. Luttrell has returned from visiting in Canton, Ky.

Miss Gene Morris has returned from visiting in Mayfield.

Mr. J. C. Speight of Mayfield, is at The Palmer.

Mr. James Dupin of Mayfield, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Clay G. Lemon of the Mayfield Messenger, was here yesterday.

Hon. John K. Hendrick goes to Smithland tomorrow to attend circuit court.

Mr. J. H. Draffin of Calvert City, was here yesterday and may locate in Paducah.

Lawyer Alben Barkley returned yesterday, from Mayfield where his wife is visiting.

Miss Emma Draffin of Calvert City, Ky., is visiting her brother at 1237 Clay street.

Mr. Phil Wermer, ticket agent of the I. C. at Hickory Grove, was here yesterday.

Conductor J. N. Moore of the I. C. and family, have gone to Owensboro to visit.

Mr. Henry West has gone to Benton after visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bettie Soule.

Mr. Samuel Jones of Bickshire, Tenn., is visiting Dr. C. T. Allen of West Tennessee street.

Engineer E. H. Kelly and William Burch of the I. C., have gone to Wickliffe to attend court.

Editor Dunck Botts, of the Hallowell Kentuckian, at Mayfield, was here yesterday.

Mrs. D. D. Thomason of Dallas, Tex., is visiting the family of Judge D. L. Sanders at Ninth and Monroe.

Mrs. Sallie Morrow and daughter, Miss Emily, went to Memphis, Tenn., yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow.

Mr. Cad Neal arrived here yesterday from Chicago to join his wife who is visiting Mrs. Charles Smedley.

KING BEE

A Heavy Tire For Heavy Riders



Cactus Proof

Made from high grade rubber and Sea Island Cotton, properly wrapped and frictioned. They are supplied with an extra heavy tread to resist punctures. We guarantee them to be perfect in construction and material and will replace free of charge any defective tire. We are **SOLE AGENTS** for this brand. We also carry a large line of M. & W. and all standard tires and a complete line of supplies. See our **READING BICYCLES** before you buy, they are those 50 mile an hour wheels and have more records than any other bicycle on the market.

If you wish a luxury in the bicycle line call and see our **THOROUGHbred MOTOR CYCLE.**

Prices Just Right. Terms Easy. Old Bicycles Taken in Exchange. **REPAIRING DONE BY MECHANICS.**

S. E MITCHELL,

326-328 S. 3rd St.

Old Phone 2457. New Phone 743

In a few days Mr. and Mrs. Neal go on to their home in Marked Tree, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adcock of Stoneington, Ill., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vandeveld of Bockman street.

Dr. Lynn D. Adams and bride, nee Miss Anna Lake Haynes, were here yesterday en route to their home in Smithland from their wedding tour.

Mesdames C. B. Kittinger and J. M. Carlton and Misses Mary Lamb and Irene Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Mary Heath of Trimble street.

Well-known stamping ground—the postoffice.

SPECTACLES



EYE GLASSES

Properly Fitted and Adjusted **\$1** Gold Filled **\$2.50** Solid Gold **\$5.00**

EYES TESTED FREE

By Expert, Graduate Optician

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

J. L. WOLFF,



JEWELER & OPTICIAN

327 Broadway.

THE KENTUCKY TELEPHONE 548.

TONIGHT DOYLE WEST COMEDY CO.

ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE CAST

8 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 8

Plenty of Singing and Dancing.

That Mysterious Funny Magician **WOLF ZEDOLL**

Prices: 25-35-50 and 75c. Seats on Sale Tuesday 9 a. m.

Saturday, April 21, MATINEE AND NIGHT

FUN—Fresh, Fast, Furious from First Inning to Finish.

This is "IT"

The successful innovation and laughing surprise of the season.

HOOSIER GIRL

A Comedy Drama in Three Acts. **MISS KATE WATSON.** As "Roxana" supported by the Popular German Comedian, Mr. Gus Cohan and a Star Cast of capable Actors.

PRICES—Matinee: Children, 10c; Adults, 25c. Night Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Seats on Sale Friday, 9 a. m.

Jim Duffy

403 1/2 Broadway.

Pressing and Cleaning Old Telephone 1616.

You will have to buy more COAL this season. Why not buy

TRADEWATER COAL

So you will know where to get the BEST COAL for NEXT WINTER?

Lump 13c, Nut 12c.

Both Telephones 254.

Foot of OHIO Street.

West Kentucky Coal Co.

Incorporated.