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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1896.
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PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1906.

VOL. 22, NO. 308

ALUMNI ORGANIZED

Interesting Meeting Held Yesterday By Graduates

THE ASSOCIATION MADE PERMANENT.

Officers Elected, Committees Named and May 11 Decided as Time of Next Meeting.

THIS YEAR'S GRADUATES TO BE GIVEN ENTERTAINMENT.

Prospects are most encouraging for a flourishing organization here of the high school alumni, which comprises all people who have graduated from the city schools of Paducah at any time since the educational institutions have existed. The deep interest shown is evidenced by the large attendance present yesterday afternoon, when there met many of the school graduates in the office of Superintendent Lieb, of the Washington building, on West Broadway. The gathering was one of much interest, and forecasts a very large association.

Those present consisted of people who graduated last year and of recent years, together with parties whose schooling days closed long since. In arranging for the body, Mrs. John J. Dorian was made temporary chairman yesterday, when the preliminaries were entered into. With her in the chair, the first thing then done was to permanently organize, and the officers chosen were as follows: Mrs. A. R. Meyers, president; Miss Adah Brazleton, first vice president; Mrs. Hal Corbett, second vice president; Mrs. John J. Dorian, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Sinnott, corresponding secretary, and Mr. Richard Scott, treasurer.

A committee was chosen of Mrs. W. W. Powell, Miss Adah Brazleton and Mrs. John J. Dorian to select the board of directors, while another committee was named for the purpose of enrolling the graduates who desire to join the association, this latter body being Miss Elizabeth Sinnott, Miss Alice Larkin, Miss Beulah Rogers, Miss Nora Brandon, Miss St. John, Mrs. Gardner Gilbert, Mrs. Richard Scott, Mr. James Scott, Miss Martha Davis, Mr. Eddie Rollston and Mr. Harry Gilbert.

The committee on by-laws and constitution named was Mrs. Louis F. Rieker, Sr.; Mrs. Frank L. Scott and Messrs. Saunders Fowler and William Bradshaw, Jr.

The association members talked over their plans in general, and decided to hold their next session May 11 at the Carnegie library, on Ninth and Broadway, at which final details for complete organization will be effected.

It was also decided to give an entertainment for this year's graduates, some time right after the commencement exercises that occur during the month of June at The Kentucky. At the coming session in the library the arrangements for this entertainment will be taken up and started to conclusion, the nature of the affair being decided, together with committees selected to close the details.

The members who have already affiliated are delighted at the successful prospects, and believe they will have an organization numbering several hundred. After it is effected, they intend to give numerous events for their entertainment. The association acts as a source of much joy to those who graduated years ago in the same class, and are now brought back together after years of separation to dwell upon the happy schooling days.

Laborers Go to Frisco.

San Francisco's reconstruction will take thousands of laborers in addition to the force at hand, and as prices for labor will be greatly increased, many local workmen have left already. Local contractors are beginning to fear that the exodus will leave them with too small a force, so that the big buildings now going up may be delayed.

Several skyscrapers are in process of erection here, and while men to build them are hard to find, the lack will doubtless be supplied with importations.

PROTECTING CITIZENS AGAINST MILITIAMEN.

First Arrest for Indiscriminate Shooting on the Streets in Frisco by Would-Be Soldiers.

San Francisco, April 27.—The first arrest for alleged indiscriminate and reckless shooting by members of the state militia, which, it is asserted, has made the streets in certain sections of the city controlled by the national guard unsafe after the earthquake, was made shortly before midnight, when Ernest Wilder, a military sentry, was taken in custody and disarmed by Captain B. F. Rittenhouse, of the United States marine corps, who turned him over to the police.

Captain Rittenhouse charged Wilder, who is from Visalia, and a private in Company E, Sixth regiment, National Guard of California, with leaving his post and "shooting up" the district commanded by Rittenhouse. The marines patrol the best residence part of the city left untouched by the fire, and are extremely jealous of the splendid order maintained without unnecessary harshness or stoppage of citizens whose business requires them to be on the streets after dark. For several nights there has been considerable shooting in the vicinity of Ellis, Eddy, Geary and Fillmore streets, where the districts of the militia and the marines touch. It became so unsafe on the streets that the police refused to go into that district patrolled by the militia, claiming that they were afraid of being shot. It was not uncommon for the militia sentries to stop even police officers.

\$15,000 FROM THEATER FOLKS' CHICAGO BENEFIT.

Chicago, April 27.—Fifteen thousand five hundred dollars were raised for the relief of suffering San Francisco at the benefit performance held under the Bernhardt tent on the lake front opposite the Auditorium hotel yesterday. The tent was packed from noon until evening, and the crowds that lingered outside were huge. Twenty-five thousand would be a conservative number of the people who visited the scene of festivities in the name of charity in the six hours of excitement.

Among the performers were E. S. Willard, E. H. Sothorn, Julia Marlowe and their companies; Mrs. Leslie Carter, Richard Carlé, Robert Lorraine and company, the "Mexicana" company, the "Before and After" company, and representatives of almost every other theatrical entertainment company playing in this city.

MORE REFUGEES ARRIVING.

Portland, Ore., April 27.—About 500 refugees arrived here yesterday, a large number being housed by kind Portlanders and others being sent on to various towns in the Northwest.

Any reliable estimate of the number of refugees who have reached here is impossible. The committee, however, believes that the total arrivals are between 2,500 and 3,000.

Most of these are given a meal, bath and barber tickets, and those in need of clothing are supplied. Those who desire are given transportation to Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and other cities in Oregon and Washington. The remainder are kept in Portland and fed and lodged by the committee until employment is secured for them. One thing is extremely gratifying, and that is the extremely small percentage of impostors among the unfortunates.

Start Their Lives Anew.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 27.—H. E. Huntington yesterday opened with a gift of \$30,000 a fund to alleviate the ruined fortunes of professional men and women who lost their all in the San Francisco disaster. The statement made public by Mr. Huntington about his gift is, in part, as follows: "During my recent visit to San Francisco I was struck most forcibly by the misfortune that had accrued to professional men by reason of the disaster. The sturdy laboring man will find work at once, and through the assistance of the relief committees and the abundant call for labor will soon be on his feet again and in almost as good condition as he was before the earthquake.

"It seemed to me that as a class the lawyers, doctors and other professional men who depend upon libraries, skill and their clientele for support, are most heavily hit. I know personally of many professional men who lost their libraries, homes, instruments and everything but the clothes they were wearing. The men are not well equipped to do manual labor, and must take a practically new start in their professions with little or nothing to begin with."

EXCEPTIONS TO DISCHARGE

CARTER DRY GOODS FIRM EXCEPT TO HARRIS' DISCHARGE.

Will Stephens Files Suit Against the Marion Bank and Cashier for Damages.

Yesterday Referee Bagby of the bankrupt court took up the exceptions that had been filed to granting a discharge to Harris and company on the ground that Harris and company failed to list all of their assets when filing their petition. The referee continued hearing of the exception over until May 4th when he will go to Murray to take up the question.

Bank Sued For Damages.

There will today be filed in the U. S. court here a suit wherein Will Stephens of Mayfield seeks \$15,000 from the Williamson County Savings Bank and Cashier W. S. Burkhardt of Marion, Ill., for alleged false arrest and imprisonment. Stephens was doing business with a partner named Curl, and a check for \$60 on the latter's bank account was cashed, but pronounced forged by Marion. The Bank had Stephens arrested on charge of forging the check, and he was locked up, but came clear of the accusation, and now sues for damages. Stephens is a plasterer formerly living here in Paducah.

Tenant Sued.

Wm. Watts yesterday in the quarterly court sued Mrs. M. Metzger for \$92.50, part of which was for rent and the balance for plaintiff's barn which he claimed was burned through negligence of defendant who occupied the farm.

DRYDOCK DEWEY TO GET RIGHT OF WAY.

Will Fill Up Whole of Suez During Day, But Will Stop at Night.

Washington, April 27.—In order to avoid an absolute closure of the Suez canal to shipping during the six days that will be occupied in the passage of the drydock Dewey, it has been found necessary to avoid a number of pockets at the sides, in which the dock can be placed during the night while other shipping uses the canal.

The navy department has been advised that, owing to the existence of two large bodies of open water in the canal at Port Ismailia and the little Bitter lakes, which may be thus used by the dock, the excavation of two side basins will meet the needs of the case.

Dredges are now at work making the pockets in advance of the passage of the dock.

URGES CORPORATION CURB.

Henry Clews Says Legislatures Should Force Public Statement.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 26.—Henry Clews, the New York banker, in an address to the Wharton school declared the legislatures in the various states should require all corporations to make public their affairs. He urges stricter rebate laws and scores the use of dummy directors in the large corporations.

Will Vote on Local Option.

Harrodsburg, Ky., April 27.—Harrodsburg is to vote on local option June 15. There is much excitement and feeling in regard to the matter.

Brother Heard From.

Mr. Charles Brown of the Armour packing branch house, yesterday morning received a letter from his brother, Mr. Fred Brown of San Francisco, stating the latter was not injured during the disaster.

Beauchamp Rendered Homeless.

Mrs. George Langstaff yesterday received word from Mrs. Charles Beauchamp, formerly of here, saying the San Francisco disaster ruined their home, but they escaped uninjured, and are now being cared for like the balance left helpless. Mr. Beauchamp is connected with the Hammond Packing company at Frisco.

PUBLIC PARK COMMISSIONERS

THEY WILL ORGANIZE NEXT MONDAY AT MAYOR'S OFFICE.

Contractors Have Started Work of Putting Hall in Good Shape. Island Creek Bridge.

Mayor Yeiser has notified the public park commissioners to meet next Monday at his office in the city hall, at which time the body will be organized, but electing their president, secretary and other officials. The commissioners intend getting right down to business to see what can be effected this year in the way of parks.

City Hall Work.

Yesterday Painter Perry started his men to work re-pairing the wooden work at the city hall, and scrubbing off the old Kalsomine on the walls to make room for the new. The balance of the contractors next week start their portion of the work which will put the building in first class condition inside.

Island Creek Bridge.

Chairman Harry Hank of the public improvement committee of the aldermanic board, will the first of next week assemble the committee to go over some plans provided for a new bridge across Island creek at Fourth street, the car people having drawn an outline, as has the city engineer. It is understood though that the bridge will not be built, on account of the car company not wanting to pay as much of the cost as some think it should. This is about the conclusion, but the committee will meet to look into the matter and see if anything can be done.

WILL FIGHT 2-CENT FARE.

Wisconsin Likely to Pass Law, and Railroads to Contest.

Madison, Wis., April 27.—The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company has presented to the Wisconsin state railroad commission its reasons for objecting to the proposed reduction of the maximum passenger fare from 3 to 2 cents a mile, and the commission has taken the representations under advisement.

No decision will be rendered until the five leading companies against whom 2-cent fare complaints have been filed have had their hearings, after which the commission will again study the subject and render its order.

It is said that a reduction will surely be made, either to 21-2 cents or to 2 cents, but that such a decision will result in litigation, the railroads taking the matter into the courts on the ground that the reduction, however small, at the present time would wipe out all chance of the roads making any profit on the passenger business.

Claims Little Profit in Traffic.

The Northwestern road during its hearing presented voluminous figures to show that the traffic in Wisconsin was not highly profitable; that the average rate paid for travel is not much more than 2 cents a mile on account of the many excursions, cheap rates for special occasions, and because of the fact that the people who travel most use mileage tickets and credentials, which cost 2 cents or less per mile.

Questions asked by members of the commission seem to indicate that they are trying to find out if it will work a great hardship on the railroads to reduce the maximum rate to 2 cents a mile and place the railroads under the necessity of cutting out the excursions and slightly paid traffic.

MIKADO GIVES \$200,000 TOWARD FRISCO RELIEF.

Tokio, April 27.—The mikado has donated \$200,000 for the relief of the San Francisco fire sufferers. The leading business men of Tokio and Osaka have contributed a like sum. It is expected that the hospital ship Kusmo, formerly the Russian ship Orel, will sail for San Francisco within a few days.

EARTHQUAKE PROVES SANITY OF SEA LEVEL CANAL.

Senator Kittredge Holds Extra Cost Advisable to Avoid Seismic Disaster.

Washington, April 27.—The San Francisco earthquake has won the fight for a sea level canal.

"In view of the terrible destruction to property resulting from the recent disaster on the Pacific coast, and the susceptibility of the isthmus region to seismic disturbances, I don't believe that many senators would care to pledge this government to the construction of a costly canal, dependent upon the permanency of a series of locks and dams."

This is the kind of talk that Senator Alfred B. Kittredge, of South Dakota, is indulging in at the present time. He has all along been the leading advocate of a sea level canal, and it is due to him that there is now so much uncertainty in the senate regarding the type which shall be determined upon.

The South Dakota senator thinks that after the recent demonstration of the power of destructiveness lying in earthquakes and volcanoes, it would be criminal folly to attempt to build a lock canal. He points out that much of the region of Central America is volcanic in character. A severe earthquake or a big volcanic eruption would in all probability throw out of kilter the locks and upper levels, as well as shatter the Chagres river dams, which would turn loose a volume of water large enough to sweep away all evidences of a canal and any other handiwork of man in the immediate neighborhood.

Senator Kittredge said it is impossible for engineers to construct on the isthmus dams and locks of sufficient strength to resist the force of a convulsion such as last week visited the Pacific coast.

The difference in cost between a lock canal and a sea level canal is estimated to be \$100,000,000, but Senator Kittredge contends that the additional expenditure would be more than warranted, in view of the greater permanency that would be secured.

The unofficial opinion is that a strong tendency exists in the committee to declare for a sea level ditch.

INTERURBAN RAILROAD

MR. J. J. FREUNDLICH RETURNED YESTERDAY FROM NEW YORK.

Meeting Be Held Here Next Monday by Parties Who Are Promoting the Project.

Mr. J. J. Freundlich returned yesterday from New York where he has been since winter financing the project to construct the electric interurban railway between this city and Cairo. He came home by the way of St. Louis, where he stopped over for a visit to relatives, accompanied by his wife.

Account the active promoters of the road having been out of the city for several months, some people had gotten the idea that the proposition had been abandoned, but Mr. Freundlich said this was erroneous as they have been constantly engaged engineering the mammoth deal that will take a million or two to carry through. They have not been giving out anything to keep the matter before the public, because they desired to get things into definite shape.

A meeting has been arranged for next Monday in this city by the promoters, and at that time there will be present Mr. Freundlich, Mr. Byron Whitesides of Albany, New York, Dr. C. E. Whitesides of Cincinnati, Mr. Charles Crump of Columbus, Ind., who are the promoters. They come here to confer with their lawyer, Attorney DeWitt V. D. Riley of New York who will be here at the time, accompanied by a wealthy easterner who is interested in the project, but does not care to be publicly known. He is the main party helping finance the road which will skirt the Ohio river from here to the Egyptian city below.

KNOCKOUT FOR WORTEN

JUDGE EVANS SAYS BOND COMPANY IS NOT RESPONSIBLE.

This Decision Was Made Where Worten Sues Officers for Parties Who Had Been Arrested.

Yesterday morning Clark John R. Puryear of the office maintained here by the federal court, received from the court judge, Walter Evans of Louisville, an order, stating that the Title Guaranty and Trust company could not be held responsible in his court for the acts of Officers Aaron Hurley and Thad Terrell who were sued by Minnie Tice and Wm. Foster, colored, in the United States court, their lawyer being Markie Worten, who gets another knockout blow in his suits.

John Tice, the colored flagman for the Eleventh and Broadway crossing of the I. C. railroad, shot at a young white man there Christmas day, and then barricaded himself in the tower house on that intersection, refused to let the officers arrest him. Finally he shot himself, fearing probable lynching. His wife Minnie Tice came to his rescue and was looked up by the police. She afterwards got Worten to sue Hurley in two suits, one action being for \$10,000 on the ground that Hurley fired the shot causing her husband's death, while in the other action she asks for \$5,000 damages for being arrested herself. She was released the day after arrest. The day following the Christmas exciting fusillade at Eleventh and Broadway, Wm. Foster, colored, engaged in what was considered incendiary and riotous talk at Ninth and Washington, and officer Terrell had to rap him one with a club before he would submit to arrest. Foster then got Worten to sue the officer for \$5,000 damages.

The officers on being elected to their positions, gave bonds guaranteeing faithful performance of duties. Each of these patrolmen have the guaranty company mentioned as their surety, and in bringing suit Worten included the companies as parties to the action, but now Judge Evans decides this cannot be done, and the company is not responsible in his court.

MATTER OF \$50,000 WAS GRAFT ASKED.

Cincinnati Franchise Dealers Want Good Price From Telephone Dealers.

Cincinnati, O., April 27.—It would cost \$50,000 for a franchise for an independent telephone company extending from Kentucky into Cincinnati, according to the testimony today of John J. Downey, of Terre Haute, Ind., before the senatorial investigating committee.

He said that he and his partner, Sol P. Kineon, called on August Herrman about the matter. At their second conference with Herrman Downey said they were told that it would be necessary to give Herrman \$50,000.

He did not know who would finally receive the money.

He paid Attorney Ellis Kinkead \$250, and his partner gave that attorney the same amount, on the advice of Herrman, but so far as Downey knew, there was no service rendered for it.

He had been willing to pay \$50,000 if a franchise was guaranteed, but when three months later they were informed by Herrman that it would take \$75,000, Downey said he got tired and quit.

RUSSIANS RAVE OVER NEW "CONSTITUTION."

Political Situation in Czar's Realm In Growing Threatening.

St. Petersburg, April 27.—The political situation suddenly has grown threatening. The publication yesterday of the draft of the new "fundamental law," or "constitution," has aroused a storm of indignation and the general distrust of the government's motives has furnished the stimulus needed to solidify the entire opposition in Parliament.

EVERTZ WILL NOT ACCEPT

HE CLAIMS THAT THE \$75 MONTHLY SALARY IS TOO LOW.

Chief James Woods Has Negotiations on With a Pittsburg Electrician to Take the Place.

The city is up against another proposition now as regards having a "city electrician and building inspector," as yesterday morning Chief James Woods, of the fire department, received a letter from Mr. F. O. Evertz, of St. Louis, who refused to accept the position on the ground that the salary of \$75 per month was not enough to justify him accepting. He wants \$100.

Chief Woods is the "city electrician and building inspector," but he selects some expert electrician to inspect the wiring and buildings. When W. J. Gilsford resigned the place some months ago, Evertz was chosen temporarily by the chief to discharge the duties until the selection could be confirmed and made permanent by the city legislators. These latter have dilly-dallied along for several months, until last week, when they ratified the appointment, but some weeks before then Mr. Evertz had a good place offered him at St. Louis, and went back to accept it, fearing he may not have been permanently confirmed here. Now when his choice is approved, he was ordered by the chief to come back for duty, but now replies that the salary is too low, and he will not accept.

Chief Woods yesterday said that he has interviewed another good man who lives in Pittsburg, Pa., and is being negotiated with. Word from him is expected at any time, saying whether he can come or not.

This unexpected refusal of Evertz will now cause several more weeks delay in getting an inspector, therefore, probabilities are the fire insurance rates will be raised on buildings defectively wired while no inspector existed, as the insurance company inspector will be here next month, while in advance comes word that up go the rates of all places he finds not properly wired.

BOY LYNCHED IN TEXAS

Negro Lad Is Taken From Officers By Infuriated Mob.

Oakwoods, Texas, April 27.—A seventeen-year-old negro boy was lynched this morning by a mob of seven men who took him from the sheriff. The negro had entered the home of a white man near town. He was caught and fully identified.

RECORD DEEDS

THERE WAS LODGED YESTERDAY WITH THE COUNTY CLERK.

Henderson Brewing Company Confirmed Power of Attorney to Manager C. E. Miller.

Property lying on North Fourteenth street, in the Harris addition, has been sold by Charles E. Jennings to James W. Eaker for \$150, and the deed filed in the county clerk's office yesterday for record.

G. W. Scott and wife sold to R. L. Harris for \$350 land lying out in the county.

For \$215, land in the county was sold by Henry Culp to H. M. Culp. R. R. Winston sold to W. A. McClure for \$20 property lying in the county, on the Paducah and Benton road.

W. A. McClure bought from E. L. Styers for \$550 property on the Paducah and Symsonia road, in the county.

For \$1 and other considerations W. A. McClure sold to Jella McClure land in the Clark's river section of the county.

For \$1,000, Edward Foster transferred to Lillie Norwell property on Clark, near Fourth street.

T. S. Heady bought land in the county from James F. Carter for \$110.

Material Lien.

The Sherrill-Russell Lumber company filed a material lien with the county clerk for \$770. Joe S. Bondurant owes them for lumber.

Power of Attorney.

The Henderson Brewing company conferred power of attorney on their local manager, C. E. Miller.

PEANUT FACTORY INJUNCTION

JUDGE REED LET IT GO OVER FOR THE TIME BEING.

Lyna Lemon Baker Was Given a Divorce From Lloyd E. Baker. Ellie Harper Can Sell Property.

Judge W. M. Reed, of the circuit court, did not yesterday take up the injunction of John W. Holmes against The Southern Peanut company, it being postponed indefinitely by the court on a statement being made to him that the peanut people had installed some new machinery that will take care of the dust arising from cleaning the "goobers," and prevent it from flying out over the neighborhood surrounding the plant at First and Washington streets. The court will let the matter go over for the time being in order to see how there works the machines which hold the dust inside the peanut building. The temporary injunction he granted when the litigation was instituted last week holds good until the question of the permanent restraining orders come up. Mr. Holmes is the chief engineer for the water company's pumping station across the street from the peanut works, and sues on the ground that clouds of dust were permitted to fly out of the factory over on to his residence beside the pumping house.

Luna Lemon Baker was granted a divorce from Lloyd E. Baker and given custody of their child. Plaintiff is the daughter of Editor James Lemon, of the Mayfield Messenger.

Ellie N. Harper was given a judgment, empowering her to sell property, in the suit she filed against William Harper.

MILLS PLACED UNDER \$200 BOND

MUST NOT BOTHER FANNY WILSON FOR TWELVE MONTHS.

Druggist L. M. Stephon Was Dismissed of Charge of Violating the Statutes.

Sherman Mills was yesterday morning in the police court fined \$15 for assaulting Fanny Wilson, in her latter's bawdy house, in the scarlet portion of West Court street. He was then put under \$200 bond, which he will have to pay if he bothers the woman inside of twelve months. The police have had considerable trouble with him and this female, and are determined to put his bond so that he will leave her alone. Yesterday morning it was stated that Mills was bartender at the new Richmond Hotel bar, which was a mistake, as he is not employed there.

Mrs. Sweeney was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk, while Willie Francis was given the same assessment for intoxication.

There was dismissed the warrant charging Druggist L. M. Stephon, of Ninth and Washington streets, with selling morphine without properly labeling it.

A. E. Smith, state pharmacy inspector from Louisville, entered the drug store of Stephon and bought 10 cents worth of morphine. He claimed Stephon did not ask him what he wanted it for, and also that the package was not labeled like prescribed by law. Stephon produced his book, though, showing he had entered up the sale, and the court dismissed the charge, he also showing the stuff was labeled "morphine poison."

DIED OF LAGRIPPE.

Mrs. Bettie Dilworth Passed Away Yesterday in the County.

Mrs. Bettie Dilworth died yesterday morning of lagrippe at their home in the Grahamville section of the county. She was sixty-six years of age and one of the county's most estimable ladies. She is survived by three sons and three daughters to mourn her loss.

This morning at 10 o'clock the remains will be interred at the Bethel cemetery.

The Georgia Lee goes down today bound for Memphis from Cincinnati.

Health Advice For Women

WRITE US FREELY

and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling all your troubles, and stating your age. We will send you FREE ADVICE, in plain sealed envelope, and a valuable book on "Home Treatment for Women." Address: Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. G 55

Don't Hesitate

If you suffer from any kind of female troubles, don't hesitate to take Wine of Cardui. It is a medicine which, for over half a century, has proved of remarkable efficacy in just such diseases.

"For the last nine years," writes Sam'l. L. Davidson, the well known real estate operator, of 1655 Eliot St., Denver, Colo., "my wife suffered from female troubles, and if it had not been for

WINE OF CARDUI Woman's Relief

she would be suffering yet. I broke up my business East to bring her here, but it did not improve her general health. Our physician could not help her, and all his skill came to naught. She asked him if there was no known cure for female trouble. He said there was a patent medicine, but would not tell her its name. So she asked her druggist, and he recommended Wine of Cardui. After trying it, my wife says that Cardui, with plenty of fresh air, will do more than all the doctors combined, and we recommend it to all female sufferers, where no surgical operation is necessary." Try it for periodical pains.

S. L. Davidson

At Every Drug Store In \$1.00 Bottles.

DAMROSCH NEXT WEEK

While on tour, several seasons ago the New York Symphony orchestra, whose coming to The Kentucky on next Saturday, May 5, under the leadership of Walter Damrosch, may be looked upon as the all important musical event of the year, arrived at a small town, whose limited hotel accommodations caused considerable discomfort. They were quartered a four or five different places, while three of the youngest members were sent to a small railroad hostelry on the outskirts of the town. At breakfast, after a night of questionable rest, the dejected trio sauntered into the dining room.

"Pork chops, hash or eggs," chanted a soiled looking waitress.

The first two items failed to appeal, and the guests were on the point of selecting the third, when the hotel manager thrust his head through the kitchen door and announced in a stage whisper to the servant: "No eggs for the band folks; just for the regulars."

The hungry musicians decided to remain in a condition of starvation until the next town.

Interest in the New York Symphony's coming is marked, and a successful engagement is anticipated.

Today and Tonight.

Another book play, but no swords and swashbuckling and clinks of tin armor this time; just a simple story of the charming "Dora Thorne," the English emerald. Who does not like a girl, especially of the sweet sixteen variety, and in "Dora Thorne" we have her in all her vagaries. Plays of the "Dora Thorne" type are always welcome. The novel was a pronounced success and a hearty greeting is assured "Dora Thorne" wherever she may appear. This fine production will be seen at The Kentucky today, matinee and night.

Rain in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., April 27.—Many of San Francisco's homeless people camped in parks, squares and vacant lots were awakened early today by the rain dripping through their improvised tents which afforded poor protection against the heavy downpour that began about 1 o'clock and continued for several hours. Drenched to the skin by the rain and with bedding thoroughly soaked, many persons were driven in nearby houses for shelter.

Although the various camps were better prepared for the storm than for several days past, hundreds of tents having been received and put up since the last storm, still there are thousands who are without proper shelter and who shivered in their wet clothes vainly trying to get warm after the rain ceased, by walking or were huddled around little campfires.

Least Distress.

The least distress and suffering was at the Presidio, where nearly all the refugees have been provided with tents by the quartermaster's department. A wagon load of picks and shovels was furnished with which trenches were dug to carry off the water and the ground banked around the tents, making them comparatively comfortable.

In "Cow Hollow," at the rear of Harbor View, about 3,000 Italians from Telegraph and Russian Hills and a sprinkling of Chinese and Japanese are camped. Few of them have been provided with tents, and there was much distress among the women and children. A chill wind was blowing today and the difficulty of preparing warm food added to the distress of the homeless, especially in the mud of the low bottoms.

Legend. Ten years ago I was "nouveau" rich. But I managed to get in "The Four" New Society's left me in the ditch because I am "newly poor." —Town Topics.

REPORT FLIPPANT.



"I went home to see the old people the other day and introduced myself as them as the prodigal son." "So they wouldn't mistake you for the fatted calf?"—Boston Globe.

Was Caught at It. "You here, James!" exclaimed the slum-worker, visiting the jail.

"Yes'm," replied the new prisoner who was in for burglary.

"Well, well, I certainly am surprised."

"So was I, ma'am, or I wouldn't be here."—Tit-Bits.

Hopeful. "I don't suppose I'll get a chance to make a speech for a long time," said the new member of congress. "Maybe it's all for the best," answered his eminently practical wife. "Many a man's chances for reelection have been improved by silence."—Washington Star.

Deference. "I enjoyed your piano solo very much," said the talkative girl. "It was not a solo," answered the polite but sarcastic musician. "Your conversation was the principal and most charming theme. My performance was merely an obligato."—Washington Star.

Heads and Feet. "Pop!" "Yes, my son." "How many feet does it take to make a yard?" "Three, my boy." "And yet it only takes two heads to make a barrel."—Yonkers Statesman.

Changing. She—And what attracted you to me? He—Your eyes.

"My eyes?" "Yes; you have black eyes. I'm getting rather tired of being engaged to girls with blue eyes!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Everything in "Stock." Mrs. Highart (dreamily)—I wish to select a painting for the north-west corner of my parlor.

Dealer (brusquely)—Yes, madam. James! show the lady Senat's last marine, "The Norwester."—N. Y. Weekly.

How He Cured Her. Mr. Novice (to Mr. Sponger)—My wife has been obliged to give up playing the piano. Mr. S.—Indeed! Whatever is that for? Mr. N.—Every time she began to play I insisted upon stinging.—Tit-Bits.

In Oklahoma. Missionary—My friend, do you ever think about your future state? Oklahoma Ike—Say, pard, don't you read the papers? We ain't been thinkin' of anything else fer th' last few years.—Cleveland Leader.

At His Word. "Mr. Growel," began the visitor, "I don't want to disturb you." "Very considerate of you to come in here just to tell me that," said the busy man. "I appreciate it, sir. Good-day!"—Casell's.

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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.

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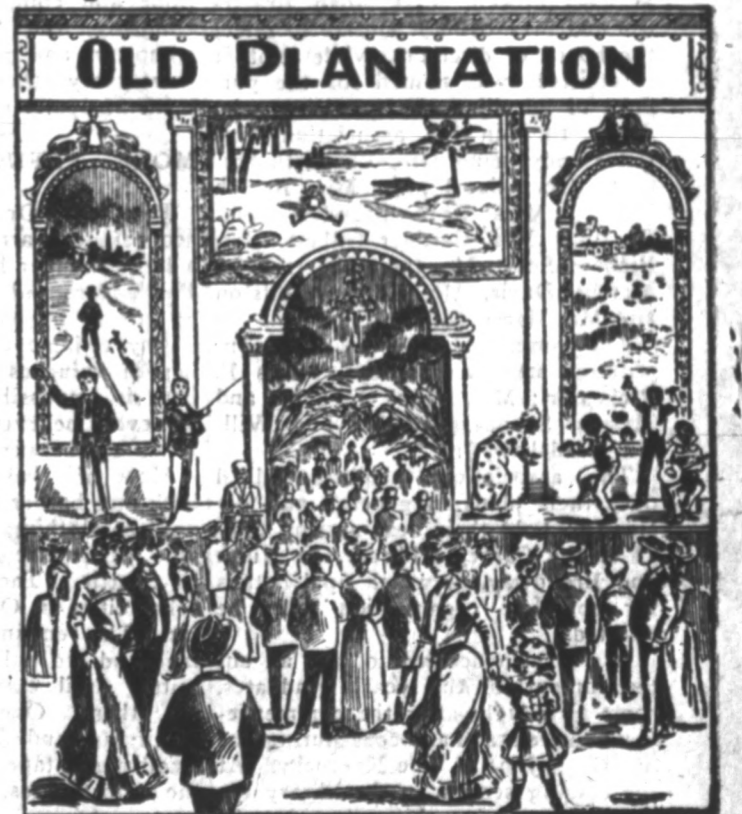
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WHEN AND WHERE TO WORSHIP SUNDAY

Rev. S. H. Eshman of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will tomorrow morning preach on "The World's Great Need" while at the evening hour the theme will be "The Unconscious Architects In Shaping Our Lives."

Grace Episcopal.

Rector David Wright of Grace Episcopal church will fill his pulpit tomorrow morning and afternoon at the regular hours.

First Baptist.

Rev. Hill will preach on "Our Homes" tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church, while at night his theme will be "Eternity In the Heart."

Trimble Street Methodist.

Rev. W. W. Armstrong of the Trimble street Methodist church will tomorrow morning preach on "Pithecism." At the morning hour the topic for evening will be announced.

First Presbyterian.

Rev. W. E. Cave of the First Presbyterian church will preach on "Foundation" tomorrow morning, and on "Step That Tells" at the evening hour.

Third Street Methodist.

"The Signs of the Times" will be preached on tomorrow morning by Rev. Peter Fields of the Third street Methodist church. He has not selected his theme yet for the evening worship.

General Conference.

The general conference for Southern Methodists will be convened next Thursday at Birmingham, Ala., for a several days session. Mr. B. H. Scott attends as the Paducah delegate, while Master Edward Newell goes to be page during the session.

Mission Churches.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Sunday school services will be held in the Mechanicsburg mission church, while at the same hour similar worship will be held at the West Tennessee street Methodist church. At the latter place preaching will be held at 3:30 o'clock. Sunday school occurs at 3 o'clock for the North Twelfth street Baptist mission.

Tenth Street Christian.

Rev. T. J. Hudspeth will fill the pulpit tomorrow morning and evening at the Tenth street Christian church where he is conducting the series of revival meetings with such great interest and effect.

Second Baptist.

Rev. Farrar tomorrow preaches morning and evening at the Second Baptist church.

Tenth Street Christian.

All officers, teachers, and pupils of the Tenth street Christian church Bible class, are earnestly requested to be present tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. We expect to have a great day. Our motto: "200 Present." Will have a souvenir for each. Remember the other motto about the contribution. Come and bring all your friends.

German Lutheran.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the German Lutheran church of South Fourth street. No services will be held by this congregation tomorrow morning as Rev. Ilten goes to New Denison, Ill., to preach at the church there, it having no regular pastor, and having been put under temporary charge of him. At night tomorrow here the pastor preaches in the English language on "Why Should We Accept Christ As Our Good Shepherd."

First Christian.

Addresses will be delivered tomorrow morning and evening at the First Christian church by a representative of the missions board who will arrive in the city today. Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock the Young People's society will meet, with the subject of "Virtue" for discussion. A specially arranged musical programme will be rendered under direction of Prof. Flary Gilbert.

Rev. W. H. Pinkerton is still in the city, on account of the illness of his wife.

Broadway Methodist.

Tomorrow morning at the Broadway Methodist church Rev. T. J. Newell talks on "Why Methodist People Practice Sprinkling and Permit Immersion Baptism." He will at the morning hour announce his evening theme. The board of stewards is preparing to send out to the congregation their semi-annual report, similar to the quarterly report sent out March 1st. This statement will include the work done during the months of December, 1905 and

January, February, March April and May of 1906.

Junior Warden.

The Junior Warden Missionary society of the Broadway Methodist church will meet with Miss Mary Stall at the Sans Souci flat on Ninth and Monroe streets.

Mechanicsburg Methodist.

Sunday school services will be held tomorrow morning at 9:15 o'clock at the Mechanicsburg Methodist church. The class meeting at 11 o'clock will be led by J. H. Cochran. The Epworth league meets at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, led by Mr. W. N. Simmons.

Little Cypress Today.

About 2,000 people will be out today at Little Cypress, at which time the new Methodist church will be dedicated and a big basket dinner served. Rev. T. J. Newell of the Broadway Methodist church will deliver the opening address, followed by many others. During the day Presiding Elder Blackard will hold the quarterly conference for the Paducah City Missions, which includes this new congregation. The delegates to the district conference at Barlow will be chosen during the gathering.

DOWIE NEAR DEATH IS RECONCILED TO WIFE

Sends for Her Post-Haste When Seized With Paralysis of the Heart.

As a strange climax to a stormy and eventual life which threatens to end at any minute, John Alexander Dowie, deposed head of a church and city which he built upon the belief of thousands that he was the reincarnation of Elijah, became reconciled to his wife, Jane, yesterday afternoon, and as she knelt by his bed, gave her his forgiveness and benediction.

When she entered the chamber at the Auditorium annex, she knelt by the bedside of the self-styled "First Apostle" and the attendants withdrew. Half an hour passed before Mrs. Dowie emerged, white and trembling. Her face was drawn and her eyes were red with weeping. She sank into a seat on a divan in the reception hall.

Gladstone Dowie, the only child, accompanied his mother from Zion City, but when he entered the room where his father lay, he drew back at the doorway and remained in the hall. He did not exchange a word with his father's attendants or the elders who have remained faithful to their old leader and refused to join Wilbur Glenn Voliva.

It is believed that Dowie requested that his son be kept out of the room, as he has been especially bitter against the young man since he denounced his father openly, and, it is charged, sold family secrets of the deposed leader to members of the Voliva faction.

Events which led up to sending for Mrs. Dowie to hurry to Zion City if she wished to pay a last visit to her husband came with startling rapidity. Dowie, while ill and apparently suffering extremely, was not thought to be in any great danger until Wednesday night, when the action of his heart grew faint, and he began growing perceptibly weaker.

\$500,000 WILL BE RAISED

To Put the Old Lincoln Farm in Condition to be Used for Public Park.

Robert Collier and Clarence H. McKay, of New York, returned to Louisville from Hodgenville, where they went to make a personal investigation of the old Lincoln homestead farm, which is to be turned into a National park through the efforts of the Lincoln Park Association, organized by Collier's Weekly. The two representatives of the association were accompanied by a well known landscape gardener of the east, who went to make suggestions and receive impressions as to what shall be done with the farm where Abraham Lincoln was born.

Collier's Weekly of New York, conceived the plan of taking practical steps to save the Lincoln birthplace from the vandal and the speculator, and bought the property a year ago. Later they organized an association calling for subscriptions of from 25 cents to \$25 each and realized a sum which Mr. Collier said yesterday would meet my requirement. The cost calculated on is about \$500,000.

My Old Kentucky Home.

To Prof. E. Eichhorn, the well-known cornetist and bandmaster of Louisville, belongs the distinction of having been a member of the band which first played "My Old Kentucky Home." The band itself was a Louisville organization under the leadership of William Rowden, and at the time it first played "My Old Kentucky Home" was engaged for the commencement exercises at Centre College at Danville. "My Old Kentucky Home" was

composed by Stephen Collins Foster in 1859, but it was not until 1861 that he gave the music to Mr. Rowden to arrange for orchestral purposes. Mr. Rowden wrote the parts for the different instruments in the house on the north side of Market street, between Fourth and Fifth, which was then occupied by Mrs. Antoine Dapp as a millinery store. Her husband was a member of Mr. Rowden's band.

SUES PACKING FIRMS.

Texas Wants Twelve Million Dollars in Penalties.

Austin, Tex., April 27.—The investigation which the attorney general's department has been conducting for some weeks into the alleged unlawful combine on the part of the members composing the Fort Worth Live Stock exchange bore first fruit today in the filing of 21 suits against that organization and its 100 members, embracing Armour & Co. and Swift & Co., of Chicago, various live stock commission firms and corporations and individuals.

Each of the 100 defendants is charged with violating the anti-trust acts of 1890 and 1903, and is sued for \$116,350, the penalties aggregating approximately \$12,000,000. In addition to the penalties the petition prays for the forfeiture of the charter of the domestic corporations and the cancellation of the permits to do business in Texas of the foreign corporations involved and for an injunction restraining all parties to the suits from continuing their business in this state.

Germany ate 96,834 horses in 1905, which was 15,222 more than in 1904. Also 407 more dogs were eaten, not counting, the careful statistician adds, those dogs which were slaughtered privately for table uses.

Riley & Cook's Cheat Offer.

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

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Genuine Broadway Bargain.

Five room 2 story home lot 50x165, between Twelfth and Fourteenth, \$1600 cash. Lot is worth the money. Whittemore Real Estate Agency Fraternity building. Both phones 835.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSION BULLETIN.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Southern Baptist Convention—Dates of sale May 8th, 9th and 10th, limit ten days with privilege of extension until June 15th by paying a fee of 50 cents. Rate for the round trip \$9.25.

Birmingham, Ala.—General Conference of M. E. church—Dates of sale May 1st and 2nd, limit to June 3rd, with privilege of extension to June 30th by paying a fee of 50 cents. Rate for round trip \$9.25.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Annual Convention Imperial Council Ancient Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and National Congress of Mothers—Dates of sale April 25th to May 5th, limit July 31st. Rate for round trip \$60.50.

Lexington, Ky.—Spring Races—Dates of sale April 24th to May 1st, limit three days. Rate for round trip \$12.15.

Claim Notice.

McCracken Circuit Court, F. G. Rudolph, administrator of Ida Ethel Hessig, deceased, plaintiff, vs. petition in equity, H. T. Hessig, etc., defendant.

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 Ida Ethel Hessig, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to properly verify and file 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.

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

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

G. MANNING SEARS, M. D.
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Saturday, April 28, 1906.

"The Road of the Grafter."

Let every grafter in Paducah read the pen picture of his career as drawn by The Reader, and which he will find below. Paducah has a goodly bunch of grafters and if they could but hear what the people have to say about them they would either quit their iniquitous methods or leave town. Let the public once be convinced that a fellow is a grafter, and such things as the respect of the community will never be his. He may accumulate wealth and give his family all the comforts of life but they will forever be deprived of the pleasure of being classed as members of an honored family. The grafter may plunge into politics and push himself in social and commercial circles, but he will never have the respect of the people. The "toadies" may smile and praise him to his face, but behind his back they do not hesitate to discuss his short comings. The road the grafter travels is laid down by the publication referred to when it says:

"The road of the grafter is not an easy one. The temptation to graft is insidious, and men who mean to conduct themselves with honesty and dignity may be betrayed into it. "Modern business methods" is a sufficiently euphonious term to fool a brisk and ambitious man not too much given to reflection or self-examination. And all goes well for a time. The bank account increases, the man feels himself to be shrewd and influential; he is able to put his family 'at the top of the heap'; honors come easily to him, and young men are flattered to be associated with him in business. Then, the exposure comes. Those that have trusted him know him for what he is; his own specious plea of 'the modern business method' sounds strangely inadequate even to himself. His name, which he hoped to see associated in the minds of men with great enterprises, and which he expected his sons to use as a sort of 'open sesame,' becomes, suddenly, the synonym for dishonesty, greed and failure! The grafter has, perhaps, thought himself hardened. He finds, to his dismay, that he is not. Shame awakens; conscience no longer sleeps. The dreams of his ambitious youth come to haunt him. He would give his fortune, many times duplicated, for the innocence and integrity of his early manhood. He is not a bad man—he can suffer, he can be ashamed, he can long for innocence. Perhaps, on reflection, there are no bad men. At any rate, the grafter has shown himself capable of dying broken-hearted, or of going a melancholy lunatic, to the asylum for the insane. His career requires stern metal. Let him who enters it be sure that his conscience is dead, his family pride buried, his self-respect quenched, and that he is obdurate to the reproachful tears of the women who love him! Having made quite, quite sure of all this, one might adopt a grafting career in an expectant spirit."

It is reported in New York that probably one-half of the smaller fire insurance companies will be forced to quit business on account of losses in the San Francisco fire. If this be true, the insurance commissioners of the various states should lose no time in looking into the matter and warning the public against those companies, and by which the policy holders will be enabled to take out policies in a solvent company. Fires are occurring every day and it would indeed be unfortunate for a merchant or any other insurer to have a loss and then find out that he holds a policy in an insolvent company.

Governor Pardee of California should adopt secretary Taft's suggestion to call on the president for United States troops. Aside from the work of ghouls, the conduct of members of the militia has been the most reprehensible. Citizens have been shot down without provocation, and it has been reported that militia men have been drunk on duty. In the district patrolled by that body the regular police officers refuse to go in it for fear of being shot. From what we have read of the conduct of the state troops the governor should send them home, and leave the policing of the city to the city officers and troops from the regular army.

HE RESTS WITH GLORY 'ROUND HIM.

The Louisville Herald pays the following tribute to our First Admiral:

A Man Who Never Surrendered.
John Paul Jones, the illustrious and invincible sea captain whom Scotland gave to America, did not know how to surrender. The enemy might press him ever so hard, the adverse forces outnumber him enormously, death might stare him in the face, but surrender he would and could not. Setting out in every undertaking to do a definite duty, that duty he would pursue as long as life pulsed in his veins. Heroism is nothing, after all, but devotion to duty, a devotion as true and fearless and unconquerable as human heart is capable of. Nor stress nor storm, nor flood nor famine, terrifies such a soul. Like a beacon light high above ocean's fiercest wave, towers the lofty spirit of undaunted devotion to duty.

When the remains of John Paul Jones were, the other day, consigned to their last resting place in the soil he fought so bravely to bless with freedom, President Roosevelt declared that every American officer should remember that while a surrender may or may not be defensible, the man who refuses to surrender need never make a defense. Surrenders always need explanations, refusals to surrender command praise.

He who would win honor and glory for the nation must not, as the president so well says, count too closely the odds—"if he does, he will never see such a day as that when Cushing sunk the 'Albatross.'"

How thoroughly American and how exactly befitting the immortal Paul Jones, in some respects the greatest sea captain that ever lived, the presidential saying: "The navy whose captains will not surrender are sure in the long run to whip the navy whose captains will surrender."

To this deathless American hero who knew not the word surrender, or knowing it, expunged it forever from his vocabulary, General Horace Porter, through whose patriotic efforts and humane ministrations, the ashes of the illustrious dead have been finally returned to where they belong, addresses America's worshipful greeting: "Wherever blows fell thickest your crest was in their midst." "The story of your life rises to the sublimity of an epic." Wafted from the mountain peaks of his beloved America, from endless expanses of prairie soil, from water courses long, wide and deep, from cities and countryside, is General Porter's apostrophe to the fearless and deathless departed: "Untilled knight of the blue water, 'Wrathful Achilles of the ocean,' conqueror of the conquerors of the sea, the recollections of your deeds will never cease to thrill men with the splendor of events and inspire them with the majesty of achievement. You honored the generation in which you lived, and future ages will be illumined by the brightness of your glory."

FRENCH "FIZZ."

The Great Wine Canes of Rheims—The Sparkle Cannot be Counterfeited.

Washington, April 26.—While the cost of bread and meat and other necessities of life is higher than it has been for many years America is importing champagne in increased quantities every year. The increase, as shown in a report from Consul J. Martin Miller at Rheims, has been 35 per cent. in the last five years. The United States now consumes, annually, 4,500,000 quarts of "bubbles" from France.

Miles of Champagne Caves.

"The great caves or cellars of the great wine houses, Pommery, Mumm, Moët & Chandon, Krug, Ruinart, Roederer, Cliquot, Piper Heidsieck and others," says Consul Martin, "are miles in extent, dug in solid chalk, from twenty to 100 feet underground, under one another. In these caves champagne is kept from three to five years before it is sold. Six of the largest firms have caves from eight to eleven miles in extent, rivaling the Catacombs of Rome, and lighted by electricity. In the number of miles they are much greater than the subways of New York and London combined. The city of Rheims is completely honeycombed underneath by the champagne caves."

WESTERN KENTUCKY NEWS AND COMMENT

Imagination Worked Overtime.

The Mayfield correspondent to the Paducah News-Democrat is furnishing plenty of fake "stuff" for its columns. He pulled the cork clear out of sight and then had a happy pipe dream about the man in the "straw stack."—Mayfield Messenger.

Raus Mit 'Em.

The knocker and the kicker are a nuisance to any community. Every citizen should have an interest in and feel proud of the town he lives in; should lend a helping hand to every enterprise; should praise his home town and the enterprise of its citizens when such praise is deserved; should stand ready and willing at any and all times to reach out and help further the interests and welfare of the community. If he or she cannot do this it were better for them and the community in general if they would move out and give place to some one who is worthy.—Hickman Courier.

Byron and the Goat Abutt.

Last year William Jennings Bryan visited Cornell University. While being entertained at dinner by a prominent legal fraternity he told the following story on himself.

Once out in Nebraska I went to protest against my real estate assessment, and one of the things of which I particularly complained, was assessing a goat at twenty-five dollars. I claimed that a goat was not "real" property in the legal sense of the word and should not be assessed. One of the assessors, a very pleasant-faced old man, very obligingly said that I could go upstairs with him and together we would look over the rules and regulations and see what could be done.

We looked over the rules and finally the old man asked: "Does your goat run loose on the roads?"

"Well, sometimes," said I, wondering what the penalty was for that dreadful offense.

"Does he butt?" again queried the old man.

"Yes," I answered, "he butts."

"Well," said the old man, looking at me, "this rule says, tax all that certain property running and abutting on the highway. I don't see that I can do anything for you. Good day, sir."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Proper Qualifications.

Of one hundred women recently interviewed by an Eastern Magazine as to the kind of a man a woman should marry seventy-five of the one hundred put honor and honesty as the most essential qualities, while while fifty-eight per cent. of them put love of home as the second desirable quality. If the man is honest and honorable it must be the woman's fault if he does not love his home.—Mayfield Monitor.

Yes indeed, Hiss might nice to be considered honorable—many passions are—on their tombstones—and sometimes hits proper to be honest—if you kin—Love of home is a good quality also if that ain't too much to do 'round the place. These air good traits, but say! if that's all them wimmen want in a husband, "What they guine ter do when the rent comes 'round?"

"Music Hath Charms"

On Tuesday evening about 7:30 one of our popular young ladies went to the postoffice with her sweetheart, who had some letters to post. While he was procuring the stamps and posting his letters a stranger stepped into the office and soon left. The young lady noticing a gentleman leaving, took it for granted that it was her escort, and followed him out to the street. About that time the Benton Brass Band began to play a lively tune up town and she got in a hurry and taking the gentleman by the arm said to him: "Why don't you hurry"—Benton Democrat.

Common Error as to Nicotine.

When a smoker in a downtown club the other evening referred to the dark-brown liquid which flowed from the end of his pipe as nicotine, he was promptly corrected by a doctor who was present. "If that were nicotine," said the doctor, "you'd have enough of it by now in your system to be dead. That stuff is only water and tobacco tar—just like other tar distilled from other substances. The rankest sort of tobacco has only 8 per cent. of nicotine, and some of the finer, milder grades as little as 2 per cent. It is tobacco tar which colors the meerschaum pipe and stains the cigarette smoker's fingers. Of course, such tar contains nicotine, but not more than a trace, and all the tar distilled in one smoking of a pipe would do no more than cause nausea if swallowed. There is probably no such thing as nicotine poisoning. Pure nicotine, by the way, is colorless."—Philadelphia Record.

POOR FARM GROUNDS

COMMITTEE MEETS THIS MORNING AND WILL DECIDE WHICH TO BUY.

All the Five Parties Each Want \$1,000 for Their Ground Looked at

by the Committee.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock the fiscal court committee that has in hand the question of purchasing a ten-acre site for the new county poor farm, will meet at the office of one of its members, Justice Charles Emery, on South Fourth street, and decide which plot of ground to purchase. They have viewed five tracts, all containing ten acres each, while the owners each want \$1,000 for their property.

Yesterday the committee went out and looked at two pieces of ground near Eden's hill, on the Mayfield road, four miles from town, belonging to Mr. William Yancey, and the other to a Mr. Mills, of that vicinity. This was the only two they had to go over, they having visited the three the day before, belonging to Messrs. Potts, I. D. Wilcox and Lee D. Potter.

The committee would not yesterday express themselves as to which site they think best for the desired purpose, they desiring to wait until they had their conference this morning, before announcing their decision. When this is done, the entire fiscal court will be called into extra session, to hear the committee's recommendation that their selection be confirmed. This done, the plans for the new building will be taken up and building contract let.

MANY KILLED

Terrific Blast Comes Without Warning and Leaves Only Masses of Debris Where Before Were Flourishing Towns.

Dallas, Tex., April 26.—Scores of persons were killed and injured, three towns were wiped out and several others seriously damaged by a cyclone which swept through Hamilton county this afternoon.

Bellevue, Stoneburg and Hamilton, the latter the county seat of Hamilton county, are the three towns that have been blown into masses of debris.

Bowie, a town 100 miles distant from Hamilton, was partially destroyed and fifteen are known to have been killed.

All communication with the stricken district has been cut off. Relief trains carrying doctors, medical supplies and provisions for survivors of the disaster are being rushed from Dallas and the town of Hico, which is in Hamilton county.

No Rail Connections.

Hamilton cannot be reached by railroad and is 130 miles distant from Bowie, where a relief party of survivors of the cyclone was organized late this afternoon and started overland to rescue the refugees, who are reported to be rushing toward Bowie for assistance.

At 10 o'clock tonight a bulletin from Bowie says that there is little doubt of the total destruction of the towns of Bellevue and Stoneburg.

Relief parties also have been started overland to Stoneburg and Bellevue from Bowie.

Hamilton Wiped Out.

First news of the disaster reached Dallas early tonight from Hico. Marshall Hooper telephoned the city authorities that the cyclone had passed through the town of Hamilton and that it was believed to have been completely destroyed.

Hico suffered severe damage in a terrific windstorm, accompanied by hail which injured many. Few build-

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The above and a hundred other copyright novels heretofore sold at \$1.25 and \$1.50, now go at 50c. Remember that we have at all times all the late copyright novels and we sell them at cut prices.

Harbour's Book Department.

SCALY ECZEMA ALL OVER BODY

Eruptions Appeared on Chest, and Face and Neck Were All Broken Out—Scales and Crusts Formed—lowa Lady Has Great Faith in Cuticura Remedies for Skin Diseases.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE BY CUTICURA

"I had an eruption appear on my chest and body and extend upwards and downwards, so that my neck and face were all broken out; also my arms and the lower limbs as far as the knees. At first thought it was prickly heat. But soon scales or crusts formed where the breaking out was. Instead of going to a physician, I purchased a complete treatment of the Cuticura Remedies, in which I had great faith, and all was satisfactory. A year or two later the eruption appeared again, only a little lower; but before it had time to spread I procured another supply of the Cuticura Remedies, and continued their use until the cure was complete. It is now five years since the last attack, and have not seen any signs of a return. I have taken about three bottles of the Cuticura Remedies, and do not know how much of the Soap or Ointment, as I always keep them with me; probably one half dozen of each.

"I decided to give the Cuticura Remedies a trial after I had seen the results of their treatment of eczema on an infant belonging to one of our neighbors. The parent took the child to the nearest physician, but his treatment did no good. So they procured the Cuticura Remedies and cured her with them. When they began using Cuticura Remedies her face was terribly disfigured with sores, but she was entirely cured, for I saw the same child at the age of five years, and her mother told me the eczema had never broken out since. I have more faith in Cuticura Remedies for skin diseases than anything I know of. I am, respectfully yours, Emma E. Wilson, Liscoomb, Iowa, Oct. 1, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Itch, from Pruritus to Scabies, from Indecent to Ape, consisting of Cuticura Soap, Etc., Ointment, Etc., Resolvent, Etc., in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, Etc., per trial of 50c, may be had of all druggists. A single set often stamps. Foster Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. *Mail-Order Free, "How to Cure for Itch, Scabies, and Italic."

ings, however, were destroyed at Hico, and no lives were lost but nearly every house in the town was seriously damaged, and people rushed frantically into the streets, thinking that they would be blown into the air the next moment.

Hamilton is twenty miles from Hico on the path of the storm, which is now known to have cut a swath of destruction more than a hundred miles long. In this path are many rural settlements, and the total loss of life and devastation will probably not be known for many hours.

All wires at Hico have been blown down and telegraphic communication has been cut off. At Bowie the telegraph wires have been greatly damaged and communication with the town has been futile except for a few moments.

Reports Are Gloomy.

All through the section of country bordering the path of the cyclone reports of wide-spread disaster are current. Keen anxiety is felt in towns struck only by the edge of the storm.

At Bowie, where fifteen dead have been dragged from the ruins of collapsed houses and stores, the cyclone was terrific. It came from the south, the direction of Hamilton, and struck without warning.

Men, women and children were picked up by the wind and carried through the air. One man, a merchant of the town, was buried under a falling wall in the main street.

Bowie is the county seat of Montgomery county, and has a population of 700. Though many of the inhabitants who survived the crash were injured, the report of a more terrible disaster at Bellevue and Stoneburg has rallied the people of the town to the relief of their neighbors. Fifty men comprised the two rescue parties that have left for the stricken towns.

Bellevue has a population of 500 and Stoneburg contains 250 inhabitants. The latter is four miles from Bellevue. The cotton gin, the principal support of Stoneburg, is known to have been destroyed.

At Bellevue only one house has been left standing. The inhabitants were trapped in their homes like rats.

Fine photos at unheard of prices. Riley & Cook.

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AN INVITATION.

Our new exchange has been completed and the public is respectfully invited to visit the operating rooms between the hours of 9 a. m., and 4 p. m. Sundays excepted.

Our switch board is the most modern up-to-date board in the south and no expense has been spared to secure the latest inventions and improvements known to the telephone art which is a guarantee of rapid service to our subscribers.

We employ more than 75 operators to operate this switchboard and more than this number of other employees to maintain lines and install new subscribers.

We will take pleasure in showing all visitors through the plant.

EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

ROBBERS HAUL

THEY ESCAPED FROM CREAL SPRINGS UPON AN I. C. HANDCAR.

Stranger Fired His Gun at Fifth and Broadway While Playing With It.

Yesterday morning The Register received a confirmative report from Creal Springs, Ill., regarding the robbery of the bank at that place. The information said that Thursday morning, when the officials of the bank opened the place of business, they found the strong box had been successfully cracked, and \$2,000 taken, instead of \$14,000, as erroneously reported here. After the robbers made their haul, they stole a handcar from the Illinois Central railroad at that point and escaped down the track on it. The authorities of the country surrounding have been notified to keep a close lookout for the men, but it looks as if they have gotten away for good, as no reports show their detection.

Creal Springs is about forty-five miles out of this city over across the river, and is the popular summer resort visited by thousands of Paducahans, especially when Mr. Pete Stanley ran the big hotel there.

Gun Went Off.

Yesterday, a stranger was standing at Fifth and Broadway, about 6 o'clock, with a revolver in his hand, fooling with it. Suddenly it went off and sent a bullet crashing into the concrete sidewalk, pieces of the composition flying everywhere. The stranger was as scared as the people standing around him, and doubtless fearing arrest by the police, he sailed off down the street, and disappeared. Fortunately no one was hit by the bullet, which glanced off and flew away.

Concealed Weapons.

Aaron Wimburly, colored, was arrested yesterday at the circus grounds by Officer William Johnson and locked up on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Had a Scrap.

Snake Wade and Walter Williams, both colored, were locked up yesterday afternoon by Officers Coates on the charge of engaging in a fight down on the north side of town.

Taking Vacation.

Officer William Johnson, of the Broadway beat, yesterday commenced taking his week's vacation, and Officer Lige Cross was put down on this district to watch same while the regular man is away. Officer William Rogers commenced his vacation also, and Officer John Hessian was put on his beat. Officer Hurley finished his vacation and returned to work yesterday, and was put on the Fisherville beat, in place of Hessian, who took Rogers' place temporarily. Officer Ed Alexander was put on the Fisherville district with Patrolman Terrell, on the former finishing his week's lay-off and returning to work yesterday. Officer Senser was taken from the Fisherville territory and put up in the north end of town.

Automobile Law.

Chief James Collins has notified the police to compel automobilists to abide by the city ordinance that prevents them from speeding faster than eighteen miles an hour.

Pockets Touched.

John Smith, of 1222 Bernheim avenue, was watching the circus unload yesterday, when someone touched him for his gold watch and chain, while Charles Trimble reports that someone stole \$25 from his pocket while he was standing at Fourth and Broadway.

Payments During Four Weeks.
The Old Mutual Life of New York paid during the four weeks of February, 1906, \$2,000,000 in round numbers, in death claims and matured endowments to policy holders. No other company can show a record approaching this. In the two essential points of strength, assets and surplus over all liabilities, the Mutual Life stands first. Don't experiment with anything new or cheap but see J. M. QUINN, Dist. Mgr., 104 Fraternity Building

CIRCUS YESTERDAY.

Good Show Presented for a Small Attraction of Its Nature.

The performances presented here yesterday by the Cole Bros. circus were first class in every particular for an aggregation that is small, compared to the larger troupes of this nature. Many new features were introduced and they were highly delightful.

The show came here from Murray, Ky., and this morning early departed for Marion, Ill., where they show today.

GETS \$25,000 DAMAGES FOR LOSS OF HER LEGS.

Laporte, Ind., April 27.—A jury in the Laporte Superior court today decided that the Chicago Junction Railway company must pay Mrs. Lillie Freitag, of Chicago, \$25,000 for the loss of both legs in an accident on December 27, 1904, in the Union stockyards at Chicago.

Cannot Counterfeit the Sparkle.

All the sparkle you get in imported champagne is, according to Consul Miller, from natural fermentation. Some cheap wines are artificially charged. It is easy to detect the imitation by the fact that the effervescence dies away rapidly, while the bubbles in real champagne continues for some time to float upward.

It is commonly stated that America wine is sent to France and manufactured into champagne. Mr. Miller says that this cannot be done, because the French laws prohibit the use for that purpose of any material grown outside of the champagne district. California exports wine to France, but Mr. Miller's explanation is that the French are the greatest consumers of cheap wine on earth. It is used more generally than in America, and even the small children drink it. It is given to pupils in the public schools.

ODD TALES OF THE TOWN

The spectacle of an elongated dachshund from Bremen with a fondness of sweet eating sugar out of a bowl on the desk of a justice of the peace was presented yesterday afternoon in Justice Roth's court as evidence that this selfsame dachshund had ravaged a neighborhood on the north side, to the destruction of chinaware, ordinary kitchen dishes and crockery, in his quest for sweets.

The sweet tooth of the German edition of the sausage had not developed until three weeks ago, when he began to haunt the kitchens of householders in the neighborhood of North avenue and Larabee street. The dachshund had been fed by his mistress, Mrs. E. J. Malm, on chocolates, sugared candies and other confections until he acquired an inordinate appetite for sugar. On the witness stand Mrs. Malm admitted that the dog had from time to time got on the dining room table and scattered the dishes right and left in his quest for the sugar bowl.

This was all within the law, but when the dog began his march around the neighborhood clambering over costly china, searching perfume bottles in boudoirs and disturbing hard working families at breakfast his penchant became a nuisance which brought his owner into court and Mrs. Charles G. Anderson, the complainant, stated that the animal had caused her substantial damage.

Mrs. Anderson said she entered her dining room on Tuesday last to find the dishes scattered over the floor and broken and the pet of the Malm family contentedly eating sugar out of the bowl on the center of the table. To prove her statement the dog was produced in the court and greedily licked up the contents of a bowl of sugar placed before the judge.

Other complainants were on hand, but the punishment inflicted on the owner of the dog by Justice Roth at the instance of the first complainant satisfied their desire for revenge. The fine of \$10 ended the controversy, and the dog hereafter will be restrained within the limits of his own balliwick.

Eight Lots Bargain.

Eight lots in Mechanicsburg, all for \$350. \$150 cash balance one year. We will guarantee to re-sell all these lots on the payment plan before January 1st at 50 per cent. profit. Whittemore Real Estate Agency Fraternity building. Both phones 835. Go slow and get left.

Dirt For Sale.

Anyone wanting rich flower dirt, telephone George Seitz at 1014 over old phone.

ODD FELLOWS

THE LODGES HERE DONATE TO THE SAN FRANCISCO FUND.

The Carbondale, Ill., Lodge Withdraws From the Interstate Association.

The Odd Fellow lodges of this city are keeping along with the balance of the secret orders in forwarding funds to the San Francisco sufferers for their relief, as last night Ingle-side lodge allowed \$50 for the fund, while Mangum lodge has contributed the same sum, both to be put together and forwarded to the proper authorities of that stricken city the Pacific coast. Nearly all the secret orders of the city have taken similar action, and several hundred dollars go out of here from this source alone.

Carbondale Withdraws.

Information from Carbondale, Ill., yesterday was to the effect that the Odd Fellows lodge of there had withdrawn from the Interstate association that met in Paducah Thursday in annual session. In withdrawing, the Carbondale brethren have sent out circulars to all Southern Illinois subordinate bodies, asking that delegates be sent to Carbondale May 10, at which time a Southern Illinois Odd Fellows Anniversary association will be organized. Mr. Joynes, who retired as president of the Interstate Thursday, wanted the Paducah gathering postponed until May 3, but this was refused, and it seems he got "miffed" at this and then and there withdrew the lodge of Carbondale, where he lives.

SUSPENDED OVER SHAFT.

Watchman Malone Had Narrow Escape at Alden Knitting Mill.

Yesterday morning about daylight Night Watchman Carol Malone, of the Alden Knitting mills, at Eighth and Jones streets, in making his rounds, started to lower the open window right behind the elevator shaft. Thinking the elevator was on that floor, he stepped where it should be, but it being at another floor, he started falling down the shaft, when his hands caught the window sill. He could not pull himself up, and shouted for help, awakening Machinist L. A. Wilkes, who resides across the way, and who rushed over and pulled up the watchman from his perilous position, where he had hung for fifteen minutes. It was twenty feet down the shaft to the ground, and if he had fallen, Mr. Malone would have been seriously injured, and probably killed.

ROBERT BURNS LETTER BRINGS \$1,950 AT SALE.

Relic of the Scotch Poet Written Partly in Verse and Prose.

London, April 27.—A letter written by Robert Burns, the Scotch poet, to his friend, Mrs. Dunlap, brought \$1,950 today in the book sale in Christie's. The letter is partly in verse and partly in prose. Burns' "Ay Waukin" brought \$270.

Bryan and the Briton.

When William Jennings Bryan was in London a guide showing him over an arsenal said with a malicious chuckle as he pointed to a pair of rusty cannons:

"I suppose you know where we got those?"

"No. Where did you get them?" Mr. Bryan asked.

"Why," said the guide, "we took them from you yankees at Bunker Hill."

Mr. Bryan smiled.

"I see," he said. "You've got the cannon, but we've got the hill."

No Time to Waste.

Dr. Cutter—I was planning to operate on you tomorrow, but I fear I would better operate today.

Patient—Why?

Doctor—You are improving so rapidly that you may be well by tomorrow.—Kansas City Times.

Mr. J. Andy Bauer and wife will return today from Louisville.

Mr. J. M. Jones of Clinton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooper.

The Question Useless.
"Begobs!" observed Cassidy, "tis th' foine shacks av wages that Ryan is makin' these days."
"Phat's he doin'?" asked Corrigan.
"Shure, he's janitor av a bank by day an' noight watchman av a residence by noight."
"But phin does he shlope?"
"Ain't O' jist after sayin' that he's a noight watchman?"—Judge.

Cupid Turns the Leaves.
"Let me see," said the apple-cheeked country girl as she entered the big department store; "have you any sit-close books?"
"Sit-close books?" echoed the clerk in astonishment. "What in the world are they?"
"Ay, er—family albums. You see I have a gentleman caller."—Chicago Daily News.

HANGER'S FORCE OF HABIT.



Jones (arriving late, after a busy day, and addressing his wife)—Madam, take my coat, please. I'm 'cushtomed to stand.—The Sketch.

No Delay.
Knicker—Has Smith's auto every convenience?
Bocker—Yes; he carries his own cop to arrest him and his own judge to try him.—N. Y. Sun.

Wanted.
Patience—Priscilla says there's nothing wasted in her house.

Patrice—She's wrong. I saw her kissing her pet dog.—Yonkers Statesman.

Worse Than an Ordinary Break.
"Can you lend me five, old man?"
"Broke again?"

"Yes, I guess it is a compound fracture this time."—Town Topics.

How It Goes.
Edgar—In winter the ice man has my sympathy.

Oscar—And the coal man your money.—Town Topics.

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR HEATING STOVES

Let us take them down for you and store them in our warehouse, dry and clean, and put them up again in the fall when you are ready for them. We do this at a very small cost, and is a great saving to you. For further particulars call at store or telephone us.
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First-Class Watch Work

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PADUCAH, KY.

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Paducah Saddlery Company

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Paducah, Kentucky.

Sporting and Baseball News

THE GAME TODAY.

The Indians and Altons Will Cross Bats at Wallace Park.

A good attendance at the park today at 3 p. m. is now in order. It will only be four more days until the regular season opens and Paducah patrons of the national game ought to take advantage of this opportunity to size up the Indians and see what Heap Big Chief Lloyd has been doing. If recent trades have not crippled the local team too much and if Brahic's desertion has been made to count for naught Paducah is all O. K. and a probable winner.

This bunch from Alton is a fast set and today's game will be an interesting one. "The importance of base running as a scientific feature of the game is becoming more and more recognized worth remembering; for instance:

Importance of Base Running.

The gentleman who runs the base ball column in the Cairo Bulletin, knows a thing or two when he can think and sometimes, in a lucid moment, he is able to evolve suggestions each year. Besides being spectacular feats of base stealing nearly always figure in the winning of a game. When hits, lie angels' visits are few and far between, and the opposing pitchers are as steady as isochronized watches adjusted to heat, cold and position, it becomes incumbent on the other team to get around the bases in some manner. Effective base running not only increases the effectiveness of the team by advancing its runners without wasting hits, but it serves to materially disconcert the enemy and frequently has caused the opposing club to temporarily lose its poise and throw away the game. There is a vast amount of the "inside" in this department that should be drilled into baserunners who exhibit frightful stupidity on the sacks."

Just Boyles Opinion.

While here, Manager Boyle of Terre Haute stated that he believed Danville would beat out Paducah in the race for the pennant. Boyle says that the Old Soldiers are a hard hitting aggregation and that they have a star twirler in Farrell. He refused to state whether he thought Vincennes had a better or a worse team than Danville.—Vincennes Capital.

Another Best on Earth Man.

Wilbur Bissel, the sensational and phenomenal outfielder of last year's Cairo team, having settled his trouble at Guthrie which caused us to lose his services, has returned to the fold, arriving at noon yesterday and in the afternoon donned a Cairo uniform and graced center field in the game with the High School team. There never has been a fielder in the Kitty, nor barring Arthur Long, Bobby Barlow or Robert Wallace, that is or has been in the same class with the Ohio lad.—Cairo Bulletin.

Seems to be 'Specting Trouble.

If the weather stays good for the remainder of the week the Lunatics should be in good shape for the opening series with Cairo, which begins on May 3. Cairo had good prospects before the season opened, but the defection of Marre may give her a set back. On form we should win two out of three games from them in the opening series. It all depends on what shape the pitchers are in when the season starts. If the warm weather holds out and the pitchers can work out each day they should be able to deliver the goods on the first trip. As for the infield and outfield we do not believe that any of them will have much on us when we get to going.—Jacksonville Courier.

Turned Jack Down.

Jack Dowell, our last season's southpaw, who was released by Decatur, was in Mattoon yesterday to sign up with the Hyphens, if needed Berryhill has a complete staff in Fleming, McCarthy, Trautman and Nields, with Cooper and Pleasant hustling for the odd job, so he didn't make any terms with Dowell. In fact if Jack isn't lively enough for Decatur, he isn't lively enough for the Kitty, whose graduates are all stars in the Three-Eye league.—Mattoon Star.

As the result of a trip made by Mr. McCarthy to Paducah yesterday Cairo acquired by purchase from Chief Lloyd, First Baseman Connors and Second Baseman Gregory. Both men arrived in Cairo on the evening train and will be seen in the game today.—Cairo Bulletin.

Fifteen Suckers Coming.

Berryhill has reduced his squad to fifteen and will carry that number until after the games with Sullivan Sunday and Monday at Urban, when further reductions will be made. The team leaves Mattoon Wednesday, May 2, for Paducah, where the following day the Kitty season opens. After three games at Paducah, the

Hyphens go to Cairo for three more and then return home to meet Jacksonville at Urban May 9, 10 and 11. The Hyphens will be at Jacksonville May 12, 13 and 14.—Mattoon Star.

They will be as welcome as the flowers in May. Bring along a big bunch of rooters to help your friends here—and they are legion—to rah rah for the Hyphens.

Vincennes won the second game also from the Bloomington, Ind., team. Score 5 to 4.

Those Evansville Games.

The dope writers about the circuit who have been shouting about Paducah being stronger than Vincennes because of the fact that Paducah took two games from the Evansville Central league team, while the Evansville team took two games from Vincennes should remember that the Vincennes team went to Evansville without previous practice, and the two games played there by the local team were the first two games the players had played together. Vincennes has won every game since that time.—Vincennes Commercial.

Yes we know Vincennes has been doing well and is a good team but she has her limitations you know.

FAMOUS BALL PLAYER DIES

"Wick" Miller, Who Organized the Southern League Passes Away.

Philip M. Miller, more commonly known as "Wick" Miller, one of the most famous of the older baseball players of the South, died at the city hospital at 8:40 o'clock yesterday morning of uraemic poison, after an illness of only four days.

"Wick" Miller first came into prominence at shortstop of the famous Eclipse club, organized in 1879 by J. Will Reccius. The Eclipse club had a glorious career of three seasons, defeating all the crack league clubs of this section, of the country. When the American association put in a club here the Eclipse club disbanded, part of the members joining the league. With those who were left, Miller went to Columbus, Ga., where he organized the Columbus team of the Southern League, and won the pennant in 1884. Miller was shortstop on that team.

About ten years ago Miller was forced to retire from the diamond on account of ill-health. He remained in the South until about a year ago, when he returned to Louisville.

Miller was forty-eight years of age, and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Jenkins and Mrs. Julia Homell, and two brothers, William and Charles Miller, a of this city.

The funeral will be held from the residence of Mrs. Jenkins, at 1019 Eighteenth street, tomorrow afternoon, and the remains will be interred in Cave Hill cemetery.

TRAVELING SALESMAN.

How the Comfort of Those in England is Looked After by Hotels.

"Traveling men in England have special dining rooms, special rates and special lots of things," said E. K. Simmons of Manchester, England, according to the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"When you go into the lobby of an English hotel you may be surprised to find a great open fire burning in one end of the room. Great comfortable chairs will be found about the lobby, and you need not exclaim if you see several salesmen smoking long pipes and toasting their stouped feet upon large footstools. Empty shoes can be found in many portions of the room.

"The English lobby is a parlor or sitting room, a place of comfort, and in no instance bears the stiff, varnished, emblazoned appearance of your American hostilities. When you go to the dining room you may be surprised to hear the clerk ask you if you are a traveling man. If you are you are ushered into a simply but homely furnished room containing one long table. The apartment is more like a private dining room, and everybody is everybody else's friend.

"The meal is especially served, the waiters show especial deference and everything bears a tone of home life. As each man leaves the table he is seen to drop a half penny in a little box. This is an unwritten law of the land, and the money thus collected goes to pay for schools and orphanages for the children of traveling salesmen who die without leaving sufficient means for their support. Several of these schools and orphanages are maintained throughout England.

A model of a Newfoundland dog in black and white marble, by C. Wyatt, was one of the sights of the London exhibition of 1851. It was sold for \$5,250 to the late John Corbet. At the recent sale of his effects it brought \$394.

WHEN THE CABMEN MET.

There Was a Short Season of Enlightenment to One of Them.

He was a cabman with a preternaturally solemn and sallow face, while his horse, a venerable gray animal with tall and mane denuded of hair, was as sorry a looking steed as ever hauled a fare through Chicago streets, says the Record-Herald. The two made their appearance at the end of the Federal building cab stand on Clark street the other day. The solemn individual drew his cab into line and stopped. The cabbie just in front, red-cheeked, stoutly built, looked the newcomer over, saw that he was an entire stranger, and thereupon advanced.

"What are you doin' here?" he demanded. "Doin'," repeated the solemn one, with slow voice. "Standin' here." "I guess you won't stand here. You got no rights here. You move on." "Goin' to stand on this stand," asserted the stranger, getting leisurely down from his seat and doubling his fists.

"I guess you won't stand here," reiterated the other, also doubling his fists. The two met. The stranger swept his arms around, wind-mill fashion, and made a wild swing at the short man. The latter ducked with much deftness and with equal dexterity landed his left and right in quick succession on the solemn visage, nose and eye receiving the hits. The solemn one halted, turned about, silently, slowly, calmly, dispassionately, and again mounted the box.

"You knew more'n I did about it—I guess I won't stand here," said he. "Git up."

The ancient pair moved slowly off down the street.

EMBARRASSING SITUATIONS

American Ambassadors Sometimes Require the Services of Interpreters.

Often it happens that the diplomatic representative of the United States is unable to converse with his colleagues because of his lack of knowledge of French. Awkward situations are the result, says Pearson's Magazine, requiring interpreters between host and guests, a situation which verges on the ludicrous. Almost never is the American enough of a French scholar to understand all the delicate twists and turns of which the diplomatic language is capable, and at best, therefore, he is without the intimate circle of those with whom he should be on the closest possible terms. La finesse re la langue, this is what the untrained diplomat lacks.

Whether in the course of time America will train her diplomats as the foreign countries train theirs, remains to be seen. It is a highly delicate profession, one well worth preparation, involving, as it does, the welfare and well-being of the nation. The knowledge of international law need not affect the new diplomacy. The stock exchanges of the world are mightier than cannons, and expertise in financial matters, even to the expertise of a Cassini, would not impair the usefulness of the representatives of the most democratic government. Nor, such is the consensus of opinion, need patience and persuasion affect the two main elements of the new diplomacy—straightforwardness, frankness and honesty.

IN WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Experiments for the Prevention of Interfering Currents Prove Successful.

In order to prevent wireless messages from interfering with one another, endeavors have been made to send electrical waves only in one direction, as luminous signals are given off from a concave mirror. Prof. Braun has been engaged in experiments of this kind, and is a lecturer before the Strasburg University Association of Electricians and Naturalists he announced that these experiments had come to successful conclusion. Prof. Braun's methods are based on the fact that three antennae arranged in the angles of a regular triangle are excited by waves of the same periodicity, but of different phases. The inventor states that one of the three antennae begins vibrating by 1-250,000 of a second earlier or later than the two others, this difference in time being kept up, according to experiments, with an accuracy of about one second in three years. This will result in different radiation according to the difference of the space, and by simply inverting a crank the direction of maximum effects can be shifted by 60 or 120 degrees.

Why They Waited.

Two young men with not much experience of horses went for a drive. During the ride the horse happened to yawn, and the bit fell out of its mouth. Two hours later a man passed them and discovered both of the young men waiting with their conveyance by the roadside. "What on earth is the matter? I passed you when I was going out, and now when I come back, you're still here. What's the matter?" "Oh," replied one of the young men, "we're waiting for the horse to yawn again, so we can put the bit in."—Tatler.

No Shade for Pat.

Pat—I'm after bidding you good-by, Molke. It's to Panama for me. Shure, four dollars a day workin' on the canal looks like a gold mine beside the \$1.20 in Ameriky.

Mike—But, Pat, do you mind that Panlms is one of the hottest places in the world? It is 120 in the shade most every day. "You don't suppose that I'm such a dommed fool as to stay in the shade all the time, do you?"—Magazine of Fun.

GREAT BIT OF LUCK.

"I was riding uptown in a surface car in New York one day the other week," said a post office inspector, "when a mighty badlooking accident occurred.

"At Forty-second street a well-dressed, middle-aged man undertook to swing himself on board the open car while it was starting, just after making the stop at that corner.

"He had got one foot on the running board, when the foot that still rested on the wet pavement slipped. He slipped and fell forward on his hands. His left leg shot beneath the wheels of the moving car.

"The conductor, who was collecting fares from the running board, frantically rang the bell to stop the car. Then men in the car, including myself, shouted hoarsely, and the women on the car screamed as if bedlam had broken loose. One of the women sank back in a dead faint, and she had to be carried into a drug store after the incident was over.

"The conductor's signal to the motorman was too late. The car wasn't brought to a stop till there was a horrible grinding, jolting, crunching sound. The wheels had passed over the middle-aged man's left leg. It was sickening.

"A hundred pedestrians rushed from the crowded sidewalk to do what they could to assist the prostrate man.

"When they got to him he was lying downward, with his face resting on his hands. His hat had fallen some distance away, and his head looked gray and venerable.

"But the prostrate man was laughing just fit to kill!

"He was absolutely shrieking with merriment. He was giving vent to explosions of pure enjoyment. He positively shouted and bawled in the overplus of his tremendous mirth.

"He laughed so hard that it seemed as if his sides must be just aching him.

"People away up Sixth avenue heard his happy, boisterous ha! ha! and came rushing along to see what was producing all of the fun.

"The pain of having his leg cut off has put the poor old gentleman off his head," was the sympathetic remark of a lot of us who stood around watching him and listening to his almost violent outbreaks of mirth. "His agony has made him delirious, poor old chap" became the universal verdict as the middle-aged man's roars of laughter grew even louder.

"But there was something in the quality of his laughter that puzzled me, for all that. It sounded to me like mighty healthy, human, rollicking laughter—laughter that was actually proceeding from the mirthful midriff of the run-over man. To my ears it didn't have even a little bit of the gruesome sound of the kind of laughter that proceeds from those in a state of delirium.

"There, there, old chap, easy now—we'll get you out of that fix all right," said some of the willing helpers, as they started to see what they could do toward disentangling the middle-aged man from the wheels of the car.

"Thanks, boys," he replied, to their amazement, in a tone of perfect understanding. "But, say," he went on, "it's so blamed funny!" and he went into another paroxysm of laughter.

"The helpers looked at one another with mystified countenances.

"Why, that man's not hysterical, nor lingo-house, either," said one of them. "Say, old friend," he continued, addressing the still prostrate man, "what's all this that's so infernally funny, hey? You might as well let us all in on it, hey?"

"The man who was lying face downward on the wet pavement, with his leg still under the car wheel, restrained his mirth with great difficulty long enough to gasp:

"Why, dang it all, boys, can't you see that the leg that's been run over is a woo-woo-wooden leg!" and then he howled joyously once again.

"The willing helpers looked as if they'd gone up against a sad sort of a sell, but the prostrate man's laughter was perfectly infectious, and they joined in it.

"Then they managed to pull him from beneath the car, when they saw that, sure enough, the crushed leg was of the seasoned ash variety.

"They put the good-humored middle-aged man into a cab and sent him along to the home address he gave. He waved his hand merrily at them out of the cab window before starting for home.

"Well, boys," he called out, "I mayn't have beat the devil around the stump this time, but I'll be hanged if I haven't beat him with it!"

"Whereupon the big bunch broke into a spontaneous cheer for the old boy's gameness, and the car went ahead about its business."—Washington Star.

Mortality.

"You seem to have a pretty large cemetery here, my friend."

"Wul, yeah."

"What causes most of the deaths, if I may ask?"

"Wul, liver complaint, mostly."

"No!"

"Yeah. A feller with a white liver ain't no ways likely to last long in this gulch, stranger."—Pack.

Preocious Wit.

Little Gladys—Auntie, dear, do all the people who die and go to the bad place camp out?

Aunt—Why, no, child. Why do you ask?

Little Gladys—Well, our Sunday school teacher told us to-day that the boat was in ten s.—Judge.

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CURE FOR FOOTBALL CRAZE

Six-Mile Walk Every Day Will Serve as an Antidote for the Game.

Alexander Peck, a well-to-do farmer, three miles south of this city, believes he has solved the football craze with his son. Mr. Peck, reports the Indianapolis News, has a boy of football age, who attends the high school in this city, and has for two years. When the football mania first invaded this section he was much sought after to join the Alexandria team, as he was of athletic build and possessed of heroic courage. The boy confided his ambition to his father, who wanted to know why he desired to join an organization that meant weekly injury and possible frequent disfigurement. "I need the exercise," was the rejoinder; "I don't get enough exercise to enjoy my meals."

Peck, pere, was equal to the emergency. "Hereafter, my son," said he, "instead of riding to school in the morning on the traction line, and home in the evening, you can walk. If that does not furnish you sufficient exercise, I can find something else for you to do in the mornings and evenings."

For almost two years, winter as well as summer, except on rainy days, the boy has trudged uncomplainingly to Alexandria, three miles away, and home in the same way. The exercise has been beneficial, but financially it has been a losing game for his father for the boy's appetite has grown to be something phenomenal, as has his growth in weight and strength, of itself far more value than money. Nothing is ever said by the son of "lack of exercise," and if he continues to hamper after membership in the football team, he is wise enough to keep it to himself, fearing a slightly introduction to a good-sized woodpile at home.

IMMENSE IRON MINES.

Those of Canada Bid Fair to Surpass Any Others in the World.

"Canada will yet furnish to the world its iron supply. It will be just the same with iron as with wheat. A decade from now Canada will outstrip all other countries in wheat growing. The production of iron at a cheaper rate than it can be made elsewhere will cause Canada to take a similar position as far as iron is concerned. In ten years Canada will have become a great metallurgical country. You will see an iron industry in this dominion larger than in any other country in the world." Thus said Dr. P. L. T. Hensel, the French metallurgical expert, inventor of the electric smelting process named in his honor. Pig iron, he says, is the basis for structural and other steel. "At present Canada spends \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 in buying steel abroad. The idea ought to be to make that steel in this country out of Canadian material by the aid of Canadian water power and Canadian labor. Think of what it means! The production in Canada of \$40,000,000 now yearly spent abroad, the supplying of the new demand for steel rails, structural steel, and other classes of the product which have arisen in consequence of the country's development, the profitable sale of your surplus products in foreign markets, and the creation in this country of numerous other industries more or less dependent on iron and steel. In Sweden the quantity of ore is sufficient to supply the markets of the world for 100 years. I should say Canada has three times as much."

THIRTY ELK IN INCLOSURE

Colorado Ranchers Come Upon a Find That Is Rare and Valuable.

The spectacle of 30 elk inside an inclosure is something rarely seen in this country, but nevertheless such a sight has been witnessed by several of our ranchers recently, and within a few miles of Pinedale, says the Denver Republican.

Mrs. M. J. Westfall has a school section near the head of Willow creek, which is entirely fenced, making an inclosure a mile square. This is well up in the mountains, and recently the gate was left open, which is near the trail, with the result that the elk entered. "Uncle" George Smith and a party of riders, who were out rounding up their beef cattle, found it necessary to ride into this pasture, and rode right into the herd, which immediately fled and followed the line of the fence, making no attempt to go through.

The riders were without weapons and contented themselves with watching the bunch for some time, and then proceeded on their way. Ordinarily an elk will go through barbed wire fence and scatter it for great distances, but this bunch did not. Great damage is often done to the fences of ranchers by these animals.

Johannesburg Court Finding.
Dismissed because he had married, a Johannesburg bank clerk obtained three months' salary and \$165 for libel contained in the letter of dismissal, the court remarking that any agreement in restraint of marriage was void, immoral and contrary to public policy.

His Happiest Hour.
He—Do you remember the night I asked you to marry me?
She—Yes, dear.

"For a whole hour we sat there, and not a word did you speak. Ah! that was the happiest hour of my life!"—Echo de Paris.

His Point of View.
Nurse—See, Charlie, the stork has brought you a nice little brother!
Charlie—Yes, that's the way! Just as I'm getting on in the world competition begins.—Flegende Blatter.

TO WRITE THE WRONG

BY SIDNEY ALLNUT.

"Miss Jane is in the garden," said the maid.

She was quite right. Jane was not only in the garden, physically, but was also entirely absorbed in it, mentally. At all events, it was not until I had ventured on my third salutation that she condescended to become conscious of my presence.

"I wonder you are not ashamed of yourself!" she began encouragingly.

"It sometimes surprises me," I admitted.

Jane glared. She has a particularly demoralizing glare.

"It is a good thing you are able to see what cause there is for it," she said.

"Ah!" said I. "Shows there's not so much the matter with me, after all."

"After all what?"

"Well, of course there have been times—I grew reflective—That Hensley affair, for instance. It was, perhaps, hardly fair to the girl."

Jane was upon me at once.

"What girl?" she demanded.

"Oh, nothing. I beg your pardon. Thinking aloud, you know. Bad habit. Must break myself of it."

Jane did not follow my lead. My attempt to create a diversion was a failure.

"I hate men who think they know everything," she observed, sniffing at a marguerite abstractedly, and looking at nothing in particular.

I agreed. "So do I. Most objectionable animals."

"It seems to me that the very things they think they know are the things that anybody who does know could tell them they don't know."

I rested my head on my hand for a moment or two.

"Give it up," I said finally.

Jane was really quite angry. Her cheeks were flushed like wild rose petals. She looked so entirely kissable I had difficulty in restraining myself, but concluded that it would not be safe.

Besides we had broken our engagement the day before.

"What do you mean?" she demanded.

"Sorry! Thought it was a riddle, you know." I smiled at Jane vacuously.

Jane stamped her foot. She was wearing very dainty shoes, I noticed.

"No one can call me unreasonable," she began.

"I wouldn't advise them to," said I.

"But," Jane continued, taking no notice of my remark, "in this instance I consider your conduct outrageous."

Here she threw out her arms in a manner too graceful to be believed unless seen, and apparently appealed to all the visible universe—including two rooks and a tortoise-shell cat—for support.

"Upon my word, I don't know what you mean," I began, when a light dawned upon me. "Unless you happened to see the Times yesterday morning."

I felt nervous.

"I did see the Times," said Jane, with all the severe dignity of which she was capable.

It occurs to me that it is astonishing how dignified she can look for so small a person.

"But you always have the Telegraph," I objected feebly.

"Mr. Timmins, who lives at The Gooseberry Bushes," was good enough to send me his copy of the Times last night, thinking I might be interested to see your letter. And," said Jane, freely, "I was."

I registered internally a vow to wring Mr. Timmins' neck and bury "The Gooseberry Bushes" at the first available opportunity.

Jane was continuing.

"What do you know about 'The Lack of the Governing Instinct in Women'?"

"What do you know about women, indeed? Or about governing, for the matter of that?"

"I was dumb."

"What do you mean by saying that all history proves women to be absolutely a failure as rulers? What do you know about history? Or about rulers? Or about anything except tennis? And what about Queen Elizabeth? and Cleopatra? and Mrs. Fawcett? and that Assyrian woman? and ever so many of them?"

Jane paused for lack of breath.

I smiled a rather unsuccessful smile and began to explain. I am good at explanations. As a matter of fact, I was very proud of that letter. It was full of close and careful reasoning, and had given me no end of trouble to write. That was why I wanted to put my name to it, thinking Jane would never see it.

But no matter.

After about an hour and a half of careful evasion and prevarication I succeeded in averting Jane's anger.

She apologized prettily, in the manner calculated to do the most good.

"How silly of me not to see that it was just a satire, and not meant seriously at all," she said.

There was an interval for refreshments.

"And you believe women can govern, after all?" she observed again.

I hedged a bit. "Some women can."

"It was the most I could bring myself to admit."

"Just wait until we are married," said Jane, playfully, "and you'll discover one of them!"

I went home thoughtfully.—Black and White.

No Hand-Out.

"De world may owe you a livin'," said Uncle Eben, "but you's gotter do sumpin' to let de world know dat you's on hand to collect it."—Washington Star.

WOMAN STALKED BY LIONS.

Terrifying Adventure with Six of the Big Brutes in East Africa.

Mrs. L. Hinde, whose husband is sub-commissioner of the British East Africa protectorate, has had the remarkable experience of being stalked by lions, and the still more remarkable fortune of living to tell the tale. It was on the Uganda railway, in a spot historic for the ravages of man-eating lions, that Mrs. Hinde met with the terrifying adventure which she relates, says Blackwood's Magazine.

Camping out, the party in which Mrs. Hinde was could hear with horrid regularity the screams of the wretched victims as they were carried off for the man-eaters' nightly repasts.

The camp was 70 miles from the nearest connecting link with the outside world, and communication had to be kept up daily by native mail runners. It was the habit of the lions to keep pace in the long grass with the runners on the track, and, having selected the most appetizing member of the party, to pounce upon him and carry him off into the bush.

On one occasion, when out map-making, Mr. and Mrs. Hinde came upon a party of a dozen lions, possibly the man-eating troop. Mr. Hinde fired twice, dropping two of the beasts. He then suggested that Mrs. Hinde should ride back to camp, while he approached the two lions, who might be dangerous, even though mortally hit.

After riding for half an hour Mrs. Hinde looked back and saw six of the lions following her. The two native gun-bearers ran away, leaving her unarmed, alone with her sails, an hour from camp.

She set off at a fast gallop, the sails running by her side. In their path arose an angry rhinoceros, which fled from them on to the lions.

Mrs. Hinde reached camp in safety, while Mr. Hinde was held up by the rhinoceros, on which he did not venture to fire for fear of turning it on Mrs. Hinde.

THE ELEVATOR BATTERY.

And the Starter Who Shoots the Big Projectiles Up in the Skyscraper.

"No," said the elevator starter in the tall new downtown office building, "we—Ten!—don't keep the cars waiting—One!—any more till they fill up—Seven!—we keep them going—Four!—all the time. There's never a minute here—Eight!—when you can't get a car—Three!—whichever way you want to go—Five!—up or down. You see—"

He was a trim young man, says the New York Sun, in a trim uniform, and he stood on the opposite side of the open space in front of the row of elevators. Here he was out of the way of the people but could see every elevator and every elevator runner could see him. Surely there was something odd here all the time; but still in the midst of it all the starter found time to say a word or two in answer to an interested visitor.

"You see," he said—"Six!—we have a good many brokers in the—Ten!—building, and naturally they don't—One!—want to lose any time getting—Seven!—to and from the street, and it's just the same practically—Nine!—with everybody; nobody likes to wait, and so we try to accommo—Six!—date them. It takes a little more power, but not—Three!—much, and it is convenient for the people. There is never a minute here when you can't—Five!—get a car coming or going on any floor—Six!—We keep the cars moving."

And so he certainly did. What Gridley and Bragg did in the way of firing, in response to those historic orders—"You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," and "A little more grape, Capt. Bragg,"—was nothing to what the starter was doing here, standing back of his battery of elevators and firing, at the rate of three shots a minute, enormous projectiles through guns of a caliber never heard of on land or sea, and keeping this firing up, not through a single action, but day after day and week in and week out.

Low Finance.

George Ade was listening gravely to a compliment. At the end he said: "Thank you. You remind me of something. A little while after the appearance of my first book I went to spend a week in a summer resort outside of Chicago. The landlord of the modest hotel said to me:

"Mr. Ade, you are... literary man, I believe?"

"I blushed and smiled, and answered that I had written a few trifles, nothing more."

"I have several literary men stopping here," the landlord went on.

"Well, I'm rather glad of that," said I.

"Yes," said the landlord. "I like literary men. They never object to paying in advance. They are used to it."—Washington Post.

Sop to Cerberus.

Citizman—What have you on that placard?

Suburban—It's a motto. "Down with Norway."

"What do you care about Norway?"

"Oh, I've just hired a Swede cook."—Pittsburg Post.

Discovered.

Patron—Why do they call this place a chop house?

Waiter—Why, sir, I suppose—

"Oh, don't trouble about it—I've found out: Bring me a hatchet for this steak, will you?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Disconsolate.

About the most disconsolate looking woman we know anything about is the woman who holds the team while her husband does the "trading" in a saloon.—Acheson Globe.

A CURIOUS PROFESSION.

Body of Men Under Direction of Chief Who Applaud Actors on the Stage.

The question of employing "claqueurs" in New York theaters has been agitated, but it is safe to say that the American sense of humor will never permit this. The claque in European cities consists of a small body of men, under the orders of a chief, who undertake to applaud actors and actresses at certain times. The only one of the band who is remunerated is the chief. The men under him get the privilege of seeing the play without paying for their seats. The "chefs de claque" of the great subsidized theater of Paris are officials paid by the management to do certain work. Their salaries vary from 300 to 500 francs a month, and for that sum they are expected to take with them into the theater at each performance a certain number of men with big, strong hands and intelligent enough to clap when they are given the signal by their leader.

The claqueur's work does not demand intellect of a high order. The chief is supposed to have taken notes at the rehearsals, to have consulted with the manager, to have talked with the author, and to have a very accurate idea of the good points of the play. The men under him are scattered all about the house ready to give a quick response to the signal of their leader. Most of these men are eminently respectable. They are small shopkeepers, students of the drama and pupils of the Conservatoire, with insufficient money to spend upon theater going. At the opera they number 80. They assemble every evening at half-past seven in a cafe at the corner of the Boulevard Haussmann and the Rue Lafayette, where they crowd around their leader and answer to their names like small schoolboys. As each answers "present" to his name he receives a metal ticket upon which is the number of his seat.

PERILS OF LAKE SAILORS.

Erie Is the Water Most Dreaded of the Whole Great Chain of Lakes.

The lake sailors think they have nearly all the dangers and hardships of the Atlantic seamen (except their poor pay) and other perils of their own besides, says Outing. They have no tides—except every seven years, some say—but they have currents to consider, currents that run in all sorts of different directions at unscheduled intervals. They have no banks of Newfoundland, but they have fogs; for instance in the Straits of Mackinac—full of reefs, islands and other vessels worse than that, they have forest fires which send thick clouds of smoke for many miles across the water, stinging the eyes and blinding them.

Lake Erie, the smallest but one of the group, is considered the worst of all. Lake Superior is deep, over 1,000 feet in some places, reaching 600 feet above the sea level and 400 feet below, but Lake Erie in its deepest spots is only about 200 and in most parts much shallower. Accordingly one of those sudden and furious storms kicks up a tremendous row, so that between the very choppy sea and the constant danger of running aground the lake captains dislike Lake Erie in a blow more than any other, for, as with sailors the world over, it is not the water (which is their element), but land which they fear.

WHY GOODS WERE SO HIGH

Different Stories That Were Told by the Dry Goods Merchant and His Clerk.

An old woman once asked in a dry goods store to be shown some silk. A young clerk showed her some, saying, "We can do this for you at \$1.60 a yard." The woman asked for something better, but the clerk replied that they had nothing better. Whereupon the proprietor came forward and said: "You must excuse my assistant, madam; he is new to the business. Here, madam, is a superior article, \$2.60 a yard. If it were not for the fact that I bought it some time ago we should have to charge you \$3.75 for, as you are doubtless aware, owing to the recent epidemic among the silkworms, the price of silk has increased enormously of late." The customer took the silk. A few days later the same old woman came in and asked for some tape. The clerk said, glibly: "Here are some that we can let you have at 16 cents the dozen yards. If it wasn't for the fact that we have had it in stock some time we should have to charge 25 cents for, as you are doubtless aware, owing to the recent epidemic among the tapeworms, the price of tape has gone up enormously." It was then she hit him with her umbrella.

Diffidence in Time and Place.

Chicagoan—You remember that last quickestest you composed?

Philadelphia Composer—Perfectly.

"They're using it in Chicago for a funeral march."—Life.

Purely a Question of Advertising.

Ferdie Stagedoor—W-will you—aw—marry me, Miss Footlights?

Dolly Footlights—Oh, this is so sudden; but you may speak to my advance agent.—Town Topics.

Army Talk.

"Have you heard how Capt. Jinks disgraced himself?"

"No. What'd he do?"

"Went and married a civilian, that's what."—Chicago Sun.

Scattered Some.

"Was he calm and collected when the boiler explosion occurred?"

"Well, he was calm, all right, but they never did get him collected."—Cleveland Leader.

Absolute.

"Who is 'The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table'?"

"Our hired girl."—Cleveland Leader.

A Cipher.

"Is Vanderpull one of the 400?"

"Yes; one of its two ciphers."—Town Topics.

Turned About.

Redd—How your friend Shipton has changed! He used to be so communicative, you know.

Greene—Isn't he yet?

"No; why he draws himself right into his shell now, when you're trying to question him."

"He's turned turtle, has he?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Yes, So It Will.

"John, you said before we were married that you'd give up anything for me."

"Yes-s, I believe I did."

"Then give me some money for a bonnet."

"But a bonnet is not you."

"No; but it will become me."—Houston Post.

Makes Things Rise.

"A sleeping powder makes you go to sleep."

Said Jones, "but is there any 'waking powder'?"

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Jones. "If you would rise."

There's nothing does the thing like baking powder."—Cleveland Leader.

PERHAPS NOT.



Miggs—No, Miss Grace, I assure you I have never indulged in flirtation.

Miss Grace—Oh, perhaps you never received any encouragement.

Stronger.

Teacher—Johnny, for what is Switzerland famous?

Scholar—Why—m-m—Swiss cheese.

Teacher—Oh, something grander, more impressive, more tremendous.

Scholar—Limburger?—Cleveland Leader.

Not His Custom.

The Old Timer was handing out advice.

"Never marry a widow," said he.

"I never do," said the cheerful chap from St. Louis. "That is, seldom or never."—Chicago Sun.

Incorrigible.

Mater—And what did that dreadful boy say when you threatened to cut him off with a shilling?

Pater—Oh, the young blackguard asked me if I couldn't make it 18 pence, cash down!

Necessity.

Nodd—Why did you have your telephone changed from a direct wire to a party line?

Tom—My wife complained she couldn't hear a thing the neighbors said.—Life.

A Head-On Collision.

Mike—So Cassidy was killed in a railroad wreck—was it a head-on collision?

Pat—No, begobs—his head was off when they found him, O! believe!—Life.

No Help for It.

The Clergyman—Do you mean to say that your wife goes to church every Sunday without you?

"Well, it isn't my fault. I can't persuade her to stay at home."—Life.

Went East.

Customer—Look here, this bicycle I bought here only three weeks ago has all gone to pieces.

Dealer—Yes, sir. You remember I warranted it to go fast.—Tit-Bits.

What's in a Name?

Eugenie—You must join our Social History club.

Anne—Why, what do you do?

Eugenie—Play bridge for lovely prizes.—Town Topics.

Difference in Time and Place.

Chicagoan—You remember that last quickestest you composed?

Philadelphia Composer—Perfectly.

"They're using it in Chicago for a funeral march."—Life.

Purely a Question of Advertising.

Ferdie Stagedoor—W-will you—aw—marry me, Miss Footlights?

Dolly Footlights—Oh, this is so sudden; but you may speak to my advance agent.—Town Topics.

Army Talk.

"Have you heard how Capt. Jinks disgraced himself?"

"No. What'd he do?"

"Went and married a civilian, that's what."—Chicago Sun.

Scattered Some.

"Was he calm and collected when the boiler explosion occurred?"

"Well, he was calm, all right, but they never did get him collected."—Cleveland Leader.

Absolute.

"Who is 'The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table'?"

"Our hired girl."—Cleveland Leader.

A Cipher.

"Is Vanderpull one of the 400?"

"Yes; one of its two ciphers."—Town Topics.

Lemon Chill Tonic

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

WILL CURE NEUROUS 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. EUB

Skat Skeeter

Mosquitoes are coming fast and you should protect yourself against them, as they carry disease germs.

Skat Skeeter

is guaranteed to keep them off. Manufactured and sold only at

M'PHERSONS WANTS

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

HOTEL FOR RENT—Ready furnished at Hinson Springs, write or telephone, J. H. Long, Hinson, Spgs.

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

WANTED—Position as stenographer; four years' experience. Address M. B., Register office.

WANTED—To rent one or two counters, 38 or 39 inches high and from 12 to 20 feet long, for use in Paducah city office. I. C. R. R. 530 Broadway.

LOST—Pair gold-rimmed nose glasses between Lec school and Hotel Craig. Finder return to 332 North Sixth and be rewarded.

WANTED—100 girls to work nights—ten hours; good wages and steady work. Apply at office of Mergenthaler-Horton Basket company, Mechanicsburg.

AGENTS—Sell San Francisco disaster. Big book; 500 page illustrations; highest commissions; freight paid; credit. Send 10c postage for outfit. Also beautiful household premiums given. American Publishing House, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents for Official History of San Francisco Disaster. Introduction by Rev. Samuel Fallows D. D. Retail price \$1.50. 5 per cent. commission, freight paid; credit. Send 5 cents in stamps for partial postage for outfit. Take orders now. American Home Supply Co., 125 Plymouth place, Chicago, Ill.

RAISE \$15,500 AT THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE

Chicago, April 27.—Fifteen thousand and five hundred dollars was raised for the relief of suffering San Francisco at the benefit performance held under the Bernhardt tent on the Lake front, opposite the Auditorium Hotel, yesterday. The tent was packed from noon until evening, and the crowds that lingered outside were huge. Twenty-five thousand would be a conservative estimate of the number of people who visited the scene of festivities.

FORMALLY ASK FOR UNITED STATES TROOPS

Washington, April 27.—Secretary Taft has telegraphed to Gov. Pardee of California a suggestion from the president, that in order to avoid any possible legal complications, the governor should call upon the president formally for the use of United States troops in San Francisco.

Mrs. Charles Blaney yesterday went to Cairo to visit.

Miss Mayme Dryfus has returned from spending the winter in Chicago.

N. Soule's Liver Capsules for Torpid Liver and Malaria

Do not purge, but act gently and thoroughly on liver and kidneys. Used in Paducah for thirty years.

.....25c

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

RICH MAN IN THE ARCTIC.

Young Englishman of Means on Exploring Expedition in Polar Region.

An enterprising young Englishman named Alfred H. Harrison started last summer down the Mackenzie, the great northern river of Canada, to spend the winter somewhere in the neighborhood of its mouth. His winter camp is supposed to be in the delta among the Eskimo. Next spring he expects to set out on an exploring expedition into an unknown polar area.

All the maps show a great number of arctic islands to the north of this continent. But the western part of this region has not yet been explored excepting very near the coast, and there is a stretch of about 1,000 miles of sea to the west of Prince Patrick Island and Banks Landing where not a bit of land is shown.

The Jeannette drifted through the middle of this region without seeing land until she got north of the New Siberia islands, where she discovered three islands. No reason is known why there should not be other islands and Harrison's purpose is, if possible, to find new lands, should any exist in this part of the Arctic.

Harrison has one advantage over most explorers and that is that he is a man of means. All he had to do was to select his field of work, settle the bills for his outfit, and go on his way.

He is bearing the whole expense himself, except that he received a loan of scientific instruments from the Royal Geographical society; and some of the sledges and other equipment used by a south polar expedition were presented to him.

The work before him is difficult and hazardous, but there is every reason to hope that he may be able to add something at least to our knowledge of this unknown area. He is an experienced traveler, and has trained himself very thoroughly to carry out his work on scientific lines. He has a number of excellent assistants and expects to buy dogs of the Eskimos in the Mackenzie delta.

According to our present knowledge, it is doubtful if the more northern arctic waters in this region contain any islands. Not far north of Franz Josef Land Dr. Nansen came upon a sea with soundings of 2,000 fathoms.

It is believed that this deep sea extends over the whole of the north polar area to within 100 or 150 miles of the continents. If this is the case, no land is likely to be found, except on the continental shelf, where the soundings rarely exceed 300 fathoms. If Harrison discovers new islands, the probability is that he will find them within 200 miles of the coasts of North America or Asia.

FARE WAS PARTICULAR.

Humane Young Woman Gave Cabby a Most Unpleasant Sensation.

The young woman was about to take a ride in a cab. She was evidently a humane young person, because, when the driver of the vehicle brought it to her signal, she proceeded to question him, relates the Baltimore News.

"Has your horse done much work today?" she asked.

"He's just come out of his stable today," replied that person, mendaciously.

The girl felt the quadruped's sides. "He seems to be very warm," she ventured.

"Yessum; his stable's warm. He's been more comfortable trotting about than he is in his box stall."

The young woman peered at his hoofs.

"Are his shoes all right?" she asked.

"Sure," said the driver. "We have a veterinary who shoes the horses every morning before they come out of the stable, and every evening before they go in."

"Is he very old?" faltered the girl, gingerly prodding the horse's lip in a vain attempt to see his teeth.

"That he is isn't nothing more'n a colt, miss," responded the driver, seriously. "He ain't been in harness more'n a year. But he has the sweet disposition for sure, and he's as steady as an old hoss. He's a regular kitten for gentleness and spirits."

The young woman smiled as one who feels that she has done all she can in the cause of humanity. "Well," she said, "don't drive fast," and stepped into the vehicle.

"If there's anything I hate it is to take these S. P. C. A. ladies a-riding," confided the driver in a growl to a fellow cabman as he adjusted his reins. "Every time I try to make this old brute trot a bit now she'll be poking up the trap and a-screaming at me. I sure do hope his shoes'll stay on till I get her wherever she's a-going."

Friends for Self-Defense. Jinks—I tell you what it is, there is nothing like having lots of friends. Winks—I presume not. Jinks—No, sir. As soon as I lose a job my friends go all around hunting a new place for me so as to save me the trouble of borrowing from them.—Stray Stories.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Hon. Jake Corbett of Wickliffe is in the city visiting his mother on North Sixth.

Miss Pauline Hinton will leave today on The "Georgia Lee" for Memphis for an extended visit.

Miss Catherine Pickering from Tyler, Tex., visited her cousin Miss May Friedrich this week.

Mr. William Hardy has returned from Cincinnati, where he went on business.

Sheriff John Ogilvie and Deputy Sheriff Gus Rogers will return today from Frankfort.

Mrs. Dr. Walker and child, of Dyersburg, Tenn., are here, visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crumbaugh, of North Seventh.

Superintendent A. H. Egan, of the Louisville division, arrived here yesterday from Louisville.

Superintendent Pat Halloran, of the quarries at Cedar Bluff, returned there yesterday.

Mr. William Katterjohn returned here yesterday from his Cedar Bluff quarries.

Mrs. A. F. Lagerwahl and son, Maurice, have gone to Memphis, Tenn., for a visit.

Mr. Elijah Weekly of Golconda, came down to attend the Odd Fellow celebration.

Mr. Philip Hoewischer, with the firm of Pierce & Sons, Golconda, was in the city yesterday visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. James Flick of Pope county, Ill., came down to attend the Odd Fellow celebration and returned yesterday by the I. C. Mr. Flick was one of the early California Pioneers and crossed the plains just after the first discovery of gold.

Mr. Frank Staabitz came down from Golconda on business and pleasure and returned yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane of Golconda, were in the city yesterday. Mr. Lane came down to attend the Odd Fellow celebration and remained over to see the circus. He is a member of the Roller Milling Co., Lane & Son of Golconda. His father is a veteran of the civil war and was on board one of the gunboats that assisted in defeating General Forrest at the battle of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn V. Travillion of Golconda, were visitors in Paducah Big Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Samuel T. Hubbard and wife are visiting in Water Valley, Ky.

Mrs. J. F. Covington has returned from Dyersburg, Tenn., and left yesterday for St. Louis.

Miss Nannie Bagwell of Sharpe is visiting Mrs. M. Walters of Rowlandtown.

LEAVES TOMORROW.

Mr. Jesse Curd and Family Go to Bokoshe, I. T. to Locate.

Mr. Jesse G. Curd, wife and Mr. Page Pitman leave tomorrow for Bokoshe, Indian Territory where the former enters the newspaper business, and will have Mr. Pitman connected with his plant.

Mr. Curd yesterday morning tendered his resignation as mail carrier at the postoffice with which he has been connected in this capacity for a number of years past, and was one of the best postmen in the entire service. There is only one regular substitute, Mr. Hollins, and he is working constantly in the office, therefore probabilities are an "emergency substitute" will be named to fill the place of Mr. Curd until the next civil service examination when applicants will be tested and seen if they can stand the examination sufficient to get into the place. At present there are no eligibles upon the list.

PADUCAH vs ALTON BLUES

of St. Louis, Saturday and Sunday

April 28 and 29

General Admission 25 Cents.

GRAND STAND 35 CENTS, BOX SEATS 60 CENTS.

TICKETS ON SALE SMITH & NAGEL'S.

FOURTH & BROADWAY.

GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M. SHARP.

League Park

Foot of Ohio Street.

RIVER RIPPLINGS.

Cairo, 337; fall. Chattanooga, 52; fall. Cincinnati, 17.9; fall. Evansville, 17.5; fall. Florence, 4.0; fall. Johnsonville, 6.9; fall. Louisville, 6.9; fall. Mt. Carmel, 6.5; fall. Nashville, 9.9; fall. Pittsburg, 12.4; fall. Davis Island Dam, 12.2; fall. St. Louis, 21.7; fall. Mt. Vernon, 1.7; fall. Paducah, 21.6; fall.

The W. W. O'Neill passed here yesterday, en route up the Ohio river.

The Harvester has gone to Memphis with 26 barges of coal, for the West Kentucky Coal company.

The Charlotte Boeckler has arrived here from the Mississippi river, to have her boilers repaired.

This afternoon at five o'clock the steamer Kentucky gets out for the Tennessee river. She will come back next Thursday evening.

This morning at eight o'clock the Dick Fowler gets out for Cairo and comes back tonight about eleven.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back again tomorrow.

The John S. Hopkins comes in today from Evansville, gets out immediately on her return, that way, and does not come back until next Tuesday.

The Butterff will leave Nashville today and getting here tomorrow, lay until Monday before getting out for Clarksville.

The Peters Lee will get to Cincinnati tomorrow and leave there Monday on her way back down.

The City of Saltillo will leave St. Louis today and get here Monday en route to the Tennessee river.

The fleet little steamer Royal came down with a big trip of freight and a large passenger list yesterday. To accommodate her patrons who desired attending the circus she laid over until 5 p. m.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

—Miss Frances Tempest Herndon, the talented elocutionist, yesterday morning gave a delightful reading to the high school pupils as their opening exercise.

—Monday, May 7th, the test examinations for the city schools will commence.

—The I. C. Tinnors and pipefitters have selected A. E. Johnson and J. R. Vickery as the committee to go to Chicago next month and present to the high road officials the scale of wages the tinnors and fitters want for their next fiscal year, which begins June 1st.

—Mr. Thomas Langdon continues quite ill at Riverside hospital where he has been confined for several weeks past.

—Mr. Paul L. Dysart of Chicago, has arrived yesterday and yesterday took the general management of the cooperage company in Mechanicsburg, succeeding Mr. J. L. Kilgore, one of the owners, who has sold his interest, and managed the factory while connected therewith.

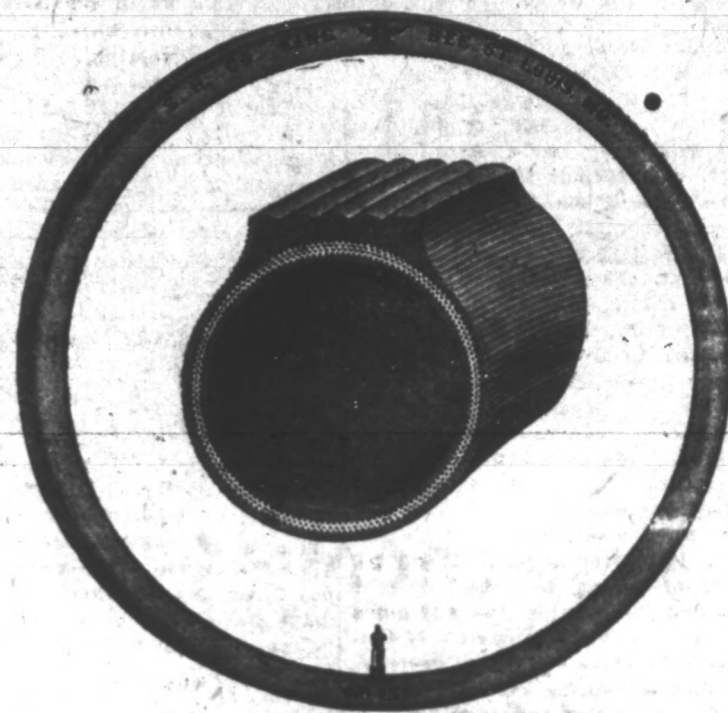
—Yesterday the city garbage dump was moved further down the river from where it formerly stood just below the Riverside hospital.

BICYCLES.

"Tribune," "Rambler," "Monarch," "Imperial," easy running and speedy. WILLIAMS BICYCLE CO. Next to Kentucky Theatre.

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,

Old Phone 2457. New Phone 743. 320-325 S. 3rd St.

ENGLERT & BRYANT'S Specials

- The Famous White Dove Flour, per sack 70c
- Halliday's Cylph Flour, per sack. 65c
- 7 bars Big Deal Soap 25c
- Fresh Roasted Coffee, per lb. 10c
- Cotton Mops at 15c
- 5 lbs. Barley for 10c
- Fresh Force tomorrow, per pkg. 10c
- Large Fancy Lemons, per doz. 15c
- Country Hams, per lb. 15c
- 3 1-lb. bricks Codfish for 10c
- 2 boxes Oil Sardines for 10c
- 2 boxes Mustard Sardines for 10c
- French Sardines, per box. 10c
- 3-lb. can Okra for 10c
- Tomorrow is the last day for This-tle Peas, per can 10c—hereafter they will be 15c per can.
- 4 lbs. Soda Crackers for 25c
- 2 pkgs. Saratoga Wafers for 25c
- 3 pkgs. Vanilla Wafers for 25c
- 3 pkgs. Graham Crackers for 25c
- 3 pkgs. Nabisco Wafer Crackers. 25c

THE KENTUCKY

TELEPHONE 548. Saturday April 28

MATINEE AND NIGHT ROWLAND & CLIFFORD Present

THE EMPHATIC SUCCESS. DORA THORNE

Dramatisation of Bertha M. Clay's Famous Novel

Sweetest Story Ever Told Wholesome, Clean, Refreshing

An Excellent Production.

Prices: Matinee Children, 15c; Adults, 25c.

Night Prices: 25-35-50-75 and \$1.00. Seats on Sale Friday.

NOTICE.

All people that hold policies issued by the Fire Insurance agency of Abram L. Weil & Co., can feel perfectly secure, as we represent only the strongest and the best companies.

ABRAM L. WEIL & CO. Subscribe for the Daily Register.

Jim Duffy

403 1/2 Broadway. Pressing and Cleaning Old Telephones: 1686.

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.

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.

West Kentucky Coal Co.

Foot of Ohio Street. Incorporated.