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## Paducah Daily Register, August 29, 1906

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# PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1896.  
Standard, Est. April, 1884.

PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1906

VOL. 23, NUMBER 149

## TWO CASES OF APPENDICITIS

MISS MATTIE WILSON SISTER OF EJ-COUNTY ATTORNEY OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY.

BROUGHT TO THE CITY YESTERDAY

Operation Performed at Riverside Hospital—Dr. C. Manning Sears a Sufferer.

OTHER AILING PEOPLE

Miss Mattie Wilson, of Smithland, was brought to the city yesterday suffering with appendicitis. Miss Wilson is the sister of ex-County Attorney C. H. Wilson, of Livingston county, and her brother and Dr. LaRue accompanied Miss Wilson here. An operation was performed at Riverside hospital late yesterday afternoon. The operation was a success, and the young lady is doing finely with every prospect of speedy recovery.

Dr. Sears a Victim.

Dr. C. Manning Sears is suffering from an attack of appendicitis at his home at Tyler. The doctor is quite ill, and an operation may be necessary.

Clint Boaz Better.

Clint Boaz, who is suffering with blood poison at the Riverside hospital, caused by a slight cut on the leg a few weeks ago. While his condition is still serious, the doctors think he has a good chance for recovery.

Tom Sears Ill.

Tom Sears is seriously ill with dysentery at his home, corner Twelfth and Madison.

Clyde Moore Convalescing.

Clyde, the twelve-year-old son of Wm. Moore, of Seventeenth and Tennessee streets, is convalescing from an attack of malarial fever.

## KENTUCKY

AND MISSOURI TAKING LEAD IN DOLLAR CAMPAIGN SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Are Not Coming Up to the Mark—Money Coming in Slow.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—The Hon. James S. Sherman, chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee, complains that dollar subscriptions are not flowing into the coffers of the committee as rapidly as he would like. In the middle western states, he says, so far as subscriptions are concerned, Kentucky and Missouri republicans are taking the lead, but Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are not coming up to the mark. Mr. Sherman makes a big claim as to what his party will do in the central west at the November election. He likewise claims that his party will carry the next house.

LARGE SUM FOR INSURGENTS

Friends of Movement Said to Have \$8,000,000 Ready.

New York, Aug. 28.—It was stated on good authority yesterday that a fund exceeding \$8,000,000 is now available in this city for the use of the Cuban revolutionists.

This fund is now larger by \$3,000,000 than was expected when it was planned shortly after the elections which seated the Palma faction. The fund is available for the immediate purchase of arms and munitions of war, and it is broadly hinted that two small ships have been bought and will be used as soon as they are loaded. A young naval officer, until recently in the United States regular service, is said to be interested in the latter enterprise.

Lemons Reach High Water Mark.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 28.—The cash price of lemons is now at the high-water mark, 4 cents per pound, the highest price obtained here in five years for fresh fruit picked from the trees, although 3 and 3 1/2 cents per pound has been paid in previous years.

DECLINE TO WORK ON ROAD

Nine Men Sent to Jail at Greenup by County Judge.

Greenup, Ky., Aug. 28.—County Judge William J. A. Rardin remanded nine men to the county jail for failure to work the county roads. There were eleven arrests but two were dismissed at trial. The nine mentioned above refused positively to either work the roads or pay their fines, hence were sent to jail. They have employed the Hon. C. L. Williams of Catlettsburg to look after their interests, and claim they have a recourse against the county for fine and imprisonment, and the cases are being watched with much interest.

## VALUABLE FRANCHISES

LOUISVILLE SEEKING FOR COMPETITION IN DISPOSING OF ITS FRANCHISES.

Expects to Lay Out Good Sized Routes to Be Endorsed in One Franchise.

Competition in tractions and the disposal of public franchises at prices commensurate with their values are new doctrines which have won many converts recently in Louisville, says the Herald. The latest proposition to meet with general interest and in some eager favor, is to dispose of a cross-town street railway franchise in connection with that originally contemplated at the completion of the Oak-street viaduct. The plan is to give a north and south line, along Fifth or First streets, as well as one connecting the east and west along Oak street.

Besides making a much more valuable franchise, this plan would enable a possible competitor of the Street Railway company to enter, and to secure an opening wedge for the extension of its lines with the growth of the city and the expiration of the franchise of the present company. For traction companies projecting interurban lines to the south, the proposed franchise would give the needed means of ingress into the city, and would enable the municipality, and not the Street Railway company, to secure the revenue arising from the use of the streets for that purpose.

Mayor Barth said yesterday that this plan will be discussed when the time comes to dispose of the franchise.

Realizes Value.

"We realize that we shall have one of the most valuable street railway franchises to dispose of that we have had in a long while," said the mayor yesterday. "We intend to sell it in the way that will bring the city the most money and the best terms. If the plan of extending the franchise so as to give ingress into the heart of the city is thought to be best suited to our general idea, we shall adopt it."

Alderman Lederman said yesterday that the idea is worth a thorough investigation, as it offers great possibilities for the future.

"However," said he, "the plan would not be practicable unless there were a competitor with the Street Railway company for the franchise. If it were the only one to bid, it would be worse than useless. It should be remembered also, that some streets should be reserved for use as highways, and should be free from street railway lines." Mr. Lederman said that, in his opinion, there are many traction companies which would bid on a franchise of the sort.

Railway Company Anxious. As the Oak street line will be one of the longest within the city limits disposed of for a long while, it is of proportionate importance. Should it be secured by the Street Railway company, it will shut out any possible competition for many years. The Street Railway company, in order to effect this, will, of course, be willing to pay a large sum for the privilege, and the addition of a north and south line, inasmuch as it would attract bidders, is therefore being considered.

The mayor is hopeful that the money received from the street railway franchise will pay for building the viaduct. When it was suggested that the starting of a work so important to the city might be marked by appropriate ceremonies, he said: "We'll have the ceremonies when we sell the franchise."

## PHILADELPHIA BANK AND REAL ESTATE CO., WITH \$7,500,000 DEPOSITS SUSPENDS

PRESIDENT DIED A WEEK AGO AND INVESTIGATION OF HIS AFFAIRS DISCLOSES BANK TO BE IN A SERIOUS CONDITION—DOORS CLOSED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AND CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATIONS IS INVESTIGATING—RUMORS OF WRECK.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28.—At 2:25 o'clock this afternoon the city was thrown into a state of excitement by the closing of the doors of the Philadelphia Banking and Trust company, one of the largest financial institutions in the city.

At the hour indicated the doors closed and a notice of the bank's suspension was posted. The deposits in the bank amount to over \$7,500,000.

One week ago, August 21, Frank K. Hipple president of the bank died, and the investigation of his affairs resulted in startling disclosures, which seriously affect the condition

of the bank. So grave is the situation that the bank has suspended.

A largely attended meeting of the Philadelphia Clearing House association was immediately called to consider the failure and to determine whether or not the other banks should extend aid to the trust company which does a large real estate business. The meeting was held behind closed doors and up to a late hour this afternoon nothing had been given out.

Among the rumors afloat is one to the effect that the bank is in a very bad condition if not entirely wrecked.

## Ten True Bills for Oil Trust: 6,428 Counts in Indictments; Fines May Reach \$128,560,000

Chicago, Aug. 28.—The first and second federal grand juries yesterday returned ten indictments against the Standard Oil company before Judge Bethea, in the United States circuit court. The indictments, which contain 6,428 counts, are all in connection with the granting of rebates. No railroad was mentioned in the indictments returned yesterday.

Each of the 6,428 counts in the ten indictments covers an alleged offense, and is based on a tank-car shipment of petroleum products from the refineries at Whiting, Ind. According to a statement issued after the indictments had been returned from the office of the United States district attorney, these shipments were carried by the following roads: Chicago, Eurling and Quincy, Chicago and Alton, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Evansville and Terre Haute, Illinois Central, Southern, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern.

According to this statement the Burlington and Alton roads "had published lawful rates of eighteen cents per 100 pounds to East St. Louis from Whiting, and nineteen and one-half cents to St. Louis, but carried oil for the Standard Oil company on a secret unpublished rate at six and seven and one-half cents to those points respectively."

The statement then continues: "On shipments to points in the South be-

yond Grand Junction the Standard Oil company should have paid the different lawful rates for the different points of destination, but was given concessions which averaged 27 1/2 per cent of the published rate. The same is true of shipments handled by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and Evansville and Terre Haute to Evansville, Ind., and points beyond.

"The concessions given to the Standard Oil company by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road were in the shape of storage charges at Chicago of five cents per ton per day on all oil delayed in delivery. Other oil shippers were compelled to pay storage charges.

"The charges against the Illinois Central and Southern railroads are the same as those in relation to the shipments made to points beyond Grand Junction."

It was declared by the District Attorney's office that the penalty for each offense alleged in the indictments is a fine of not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$50,000. It is believed by the government attorneys that the lawyers for the Standard Oil company will enter the appearance of a corporation in court as soon as they have examined the indictments. There is no authority at the present allowing the arrest of the officers of a corporation against which indictments have been found.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION IS STILL DEADLOCKED

MET LAST NIGHT AND ADOPTED SAME COURSE OF STUDY AS LAST YEAR, WITH THREE EXCEPTIONS—WHEN ELECTION OF TEACHERS WAS SPRUNG BOARD WAS DIVIDED, HALF AND HALF, CONTINUING THE DEADLOCK.

The Board of Education met last night with the twelve members present, and the election of an English teacher is no nearer a settlement than it was two months ago, and the only progress made by the board in any direction last night was the adoption of the course of study, which is to be the same as last year, with the exception of the omission of Swinburn's First Reader in the first grade and Baldwin's Second Reader. No size pencil was adopted and Hart's American History was added to the high school.

After this preliminary skirmish, member Beckenbach moved that the board go into a committee of the whole. This was adopted.

Mr. Beckenbach then proposed that Miss Emma Morgan be elected a principal.

Member Walston proposed that Miss Morgan's name be dropped and some one else elected English teacher until after the November election and the new board fill the place.

At this juncture the members got busy and the talk began. President Williamson charged that Miss Morgan, as principal, had not given a satisfactory report, and suggested that the board wait until Professor Payne returned.

Member Karnes arose and defended Miss Morgan and stated that no charges had ever come before this board.

Member Byrd stated that Professor Payne wanted to select the teachers, but that he had nothing to do with it. Mr. Beckenbach then proposed that the board appoint Miss Morgan until after the election, either as principal or teacher of English until the November election. This was rejected.

Mr. Walston then proposed to leave out both applicants for teacher of English and let one of the teachers already elected take the place and the new board decide on a teacher after November. Rejected.

Mr. Beckenbach then proposed that the selection of an English teacher be submitted to arbitration, and for the opponents of Miss Morgan to name any one of the other boards of the city or organization as arbitrators. No action was taken on this proposition.

The committee of the whole then arose and resumed sitting as a board. Mr. Walston moved that the board go into the election of all other teachers, except that of English and await the return of Professor Payne before taking up that one. On a roll call

EARLY FROST NIPS IOWA.

Mercury Drops to Forty Degrees, But Crops Are Reported Unhurt.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 28.—Frost was reported in Iowa lowlands today for the first time this season, although it is not thought that the great Iowa corn crop will suffer damage because of it. The mercury dropped as low as 40 at Cedar Rapids and Greenburg, and about 45 at other places. The corn crop is reported to be in good shape, although the temperature was 42.

Burlington, Iowa, Aug. 28.—After two weeks of blistering weather the mercury fell forty-seven degrees and it is uncomfortably cold here.

## RINKLIFF RESIGNED

FROM BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS AND IS SUCCEEDED BY GEORGE LANGSTAFF.

Duties of the Office Interfered With Mr. Rinkliff's Business, and for That Reason He Retires From the Board.

President John G. Rinkliff, of the Board of Public Works, has resigned as a member of that body on account of the duties of the place requiring more time from his business than he can afford to give it. For some months Mr. Rinkliff has contemplated resigning so as to devote all of his time to his business, and, in fact, did resign early in the year, but withdrew it at the request of the mayor until later in the year. In June he announced that he desired to resign and to make it effective in August.

Mr. George Langstaff, president of the Langstaff-Orm Manufacturing Company, and one of the city's most enterprising and substantial citizens has been selected by Mayor Yeiser to succeed Mr. Rinkliff. Mr. Langstaff was slow to make up his mind to accept the appointment for the reason that his large interests require almost all of his time, but was finally prevailed upon to accept the place. His appointment will meet with the approval of the public, whose full confidence he enjoys.

Mr. Rinkliff has been a member of the board from its organization, early in 1904, and has made a faithful and earnest official, and whose record is above reproach. When the late Ed P. Noble resigned from the board just previous to his death Mr. Rinkliff, though a republican in politics, was elected by the two democratic members to succeed Mr. Noble as president of the board, a place which he has filled in a most creditable manner.

The selection of Mr. Langstaff makes the board entirely democratic, but neither one of the three members are classed as partisans.

## WIRELESS TEROPLANE PARTLY SUCCESSFUL

Brantford, Ont., Aug. 28.—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's "wireless aeroplane," which is attracting the attention of Canadian and American scientists, assembled here, had a preliminary test yesterday. Capt. Angermeyer of Chicago, the navigator, succeeded in rising to a height of 200 feet, turning a complete circle and alighting safely a few feet from the starting point. Dr. Bell's flying machine is operated by wireless electrical energy supplied from the earth. Next Tuesday a flight from London to Toronto will be attempted.

Happy Father.

The stork visited the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, Tenth and Ohio streets yesterday, and left a fine ten-pound boy.

the vote stood 6 to 6, and the board adjourned.

The board is equally divided and each side is determined to stand pat. The contention being over the election of a teacher of English, six of the members favoring the re-election of Miss Emma Morgan to that position and six being opposed to her re-election.

The School Board meets in regular session next Tuesday night, and if the deadlock continues the colored schools cannot open the following week for the reason that none of the colored teachers have been elected, and there are also six or eight white teachers yet to be elected.

The school board is talking of a mass meeting of the citizens to take action, but even then nothing can be done if either side remains in a deadlock, and the probabilities are that the question will be an issue at the November election.

## I. C. WRECK AT CAIRO

DIXIE FLYER WRECKED AT CAIRO YESTERDAY MORNING AT 2:35.

SPLIT SWITCH WAS THE CAUSE

Baggage Master D. J. McDonald, Brother-in-Law of Supt. Ewing Instantly Killed.

PASSENGERS ESCAPED INJURY

I. C. Passenger train No. 2031 known as the "Dixie Flyer" was wrecked at Cairo yesterday morning at 2:35. Baggage Master D. J. McDonald was instantly killed and John Thompson, a negro porter had his left arm broken. These were the only persons injured. The wreck occurred just as the train was entering Cairo, and was caused by the front trucks of the baggage car taking a switch. This caused the car to slew across the track, which at this point was lined by freight cars on either side, and the baggage car was reduced to kindling wood.

Detective Will Baker, of the city was in the smoker, returning from St. Louis with the negro Gus Armstrong, wanted here for malicious cutting.

Conductor J. A. V. Zimmerman and Engineer Ike Sweet had charge of the train and the engineer states that he shut off steam and threw on the air brakes as soon as he felt the jar of the car leaving the rails.

Baggage master McDonald is about 24 years of age, and is a brother-in-law of Supt. Ewing of the St. Louis and Cairo Division of the road. He leaves a wife.

MISS SOMMERS.

The Missing Tennessee Girl, Has Not Been Found.

Hearing that a young lady answering to the description of his sister Miss Lacey, had registered at a local hotel, Dr. L. O. Sommers came to Paducah again yesterday, accompanied by Wm. Ezell, of Greenville, Tenn.

The two gentlemen searched the city thoroughly but were unsuccessful, and the mystery of Miss Sommers' disappearance is yet unsolved. The two gentlemen returned to Greenville yesterday afternoon.

Miss Lacey Sommers disappeared from her home at Jackson, Tenn. several days ago. Dr. Sommers was here Saturday, searching for her.

COMER IS APPARENTLY NOMINATED IN ALABAMA

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 28.—Returns in today's primary are slow coming in because of the large list of offices and the number of candidates. Returns up to 9 o'clock are from scattered districts in North Alabama, and thus far B. B. Comer has carried every district for Governor, over R. M. Cunningham.

Henry B. Gray is leading for lieutenant governor; S. D. Weakly, for chief justice, is ahead by a slight majority.

For alternate United States senator, former Gov. Joseph F. Johnston is leading the field, and second place is closely contested by John H. Bankhead and John B. Knox.

GRAYSON SPRINGS SOLD.

Illinois Central Railroad Will Make Improvements.

Elizabethton, Ky., Aug. 28.—Information reaches here to the effect that the Merck brothers have sold the Grayson Springs to the Illinois Central Railroad for \$60,000. The Merck brothers purchased the property a few years ago for \$30,000, and consequently double their investment. The Illinois Central will build an electric line from the railroad to the springs, and make it one of the most valuable health resorts in the state.

FORMER ELK HEAD TO MARRY

G. P. Cronk to Wed Divorced Wife of Tobacco Magnate's Son. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 28.—George P. Cronk, of Omaha, former grand exalted ruler of the Elks, is to be married to Mrs. Cora Lathrop Patterson, the divorced wife of the son of a millionaire Richmond, Va. tobacco man whose Cronk's first wife assaulted in Council Bluffs three years ago.



## RIZ UP

OUTN THE GROUND—CURIOUS ANTICS OF A CISTERN AT HARDIN, MO.

Curious Crowd Watches the Phenomenon—Superstitious Are Terrorized.

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—A sixteen-foot cistern on the place occupied by Jas. Smith of Hardin, the county seat of Calhoun county, Ill., has astonished the residents of that place by rising six feet out of the ground in half a day. The cause of the phenomenon is unknown. The cistern was completed recently and had no water in it, until a heavy rain last Sunday morning. Mrs. Smith was in the yard when she noticed the ground over the cistern arch was cracking. In astonishment she called to her husband, but by the time he reached the cistern the arch was out of the ground six inches and still rising.

Mr. Smith, amazed, ran to his neighbors and, the news spreading over the town, soon fifty residents and business men were watching the cistern come up inch by inch.

Before the afternoon was over, the top of the arch, which in the morning was on a level with the ground, was about five and one-half feet above it. It required a tall man to look down into the cistern. Water was in it.

The cistern has been photographed and souvenir post cards made of it, to be scattered by Hardin people all over the country. The most remarkable feature of it is that neither the brick walls nor the cement were damaged, and the arch is in as good condition as before the cistern began to rise. The only theory advanced is that the cistern was dug over a vein in the rock carrying a natural gas and that the hot weather caused the gas which had collected under the brick and cement bottom to expand and force the whole mass upward through the earth.

At first superstitious persons were terrorized, but curiosity drew them to watch the movements of the cistern and in a short time the excitement subsided.

## GROWING IMPUDENT.

Beaumont Negroes Resent Enforcement of Vagrant Law.

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 28.—The negroes of Beaumont, according to an unsigned letter, have formed an organization for the purpose of resenting anything done to punish any of their race by the officials of the city. Friday night the officers of the city rounded up almost a hundred negroes in the dives of the city, who were fined as vagrants, or ordered to leave town. Many negroes left the city the next day, and it was thought that this would be the end of the matter, until the threatening letter was received tonight.

The letter warns Mayor Fletcher of trouble and ends by saying that the negroes will yet rule this city. The city authorities have the matter in hand tonight, and if a secret organization has been perfected to precipitate trouble with the whites action will be taken to end its existence in short order.

**SAYS NO MAN IS WORTH A \$100,000 SALARY.**

Bellefontaine, Ohio, Aug. 27.—"No man is worth a salary of \$100,000," declared Governor Hanley, of Indiana, in a chautauque address as he berated the management of the big insurance companies and declared that the resignation of the officers was not sufficient to satisfy the people who have been plundered. He said that greed, avarice and the lust of gain were responsible for 80 per cent of the crimes of the nation and more menacing than treason or war.

**Chokes to Death on Meat.**

New York, Aug. 27.—John Sewell, said to be a member of a wealthy Long Island family, choked to death today while eating dinner at the home of Jacob Duhler, in Christopher street. Duhler invited Sewell to dine with him and the man, in swallowing a piece of meat, strangled. Before the ambulance arrived he was dead.

**MIDNIGHT CLOSING.**

**Nashville's Mayor Signs New Saloon Ordinance.**

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 28.—Under an ordinance which recently passed the council, and which was approved by Mayor Morris today, all saloons in Nashville must close hereafter from midnight to 5 a. m. The law became effective tonight. One result of the law has been to throw many barkeepers, porters, etc., out of employment. It is also a solar plexus blow to the gamblers.

**Shot by a Drunken Man.**

Hickman, Ky., Aug. 28.—Louis Romer, proprietor of the Romer hotel of Moscow, Ky., eight miles east of Hickman, was shot twice and seriously wounded by John Rickett. Rickett was drunk and disorderly, and Mr. Romer attempted to quiet him, but this made Rickett mad and he shot him twice. He is still at large, but a thorough search is being made. Mr. Romer is 54 years of age, while Rickett is a younger man, about 35.

## TWICE DEAD

IS P. J. KEMPLER, OF CHICAGO, ACCORDING TO TESTIMONY.

Wife Collected \$4,000 Insurance on His Life, But He Is Now Pronounced Alive.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—P. J. Kempler, twice identified as dead, and whose wife collected \$4,000 from life insurance companies on the strength of the identifications, has been located fourteen miles from Allegan, Mich.

The finding of Kempler—which gives color to the story told by Mrs. Kempler as to having sought her errant spouse while disguised as a farm maiden—leaves the police in the midst of two mysteries conferring about the two dead men who were supposed to be Kempler.

Who was Kempler, deceased, No. 1? Who was Kempler, deceased, No. 2? Yesterday morning Sheriff Whitbeck and a deputy left Allegan, Mich., in quest of Kempler. He had been located in Lee township, fourteen miles from Allegan. It is known positively that Kempler was at Scot Lake in Lee Township just prior to the search instituted by the sheriff. The sheriff today will take up the hunt, and expects to find his man and send him to Chicago.

Kempler's discovery leaves the police with two mysteries on their hands. Unidentified men are found every week in Chicago, but none of them is possessed of valuables of the character found on the corpse last identified by the "widow." In such cases there is always questions from relatives or friends. As a second consideration, the fact that the valuables tallied exactly with the possessions known to have been those of Kempler leaves many possibilities.

There is no evidence that Kempler had tired of his wife and desired to leave her and bury all traces of himself at the same time. This might lead to the somewhat gruesome resort of placing one's valuables in the pockets of a corpse and leaving it to float.

But where did the convenient body come into play?

The police have the theory that the man found with the valuables was murdered by someone and that the valuables were placed in the clothing for the purpose of covering the murder.

Kempler is expected to throw some light upon this mystery, when he is found. He is expected to tell what valuables he had at the time, what he did with them, and whether or not the things found on the "floater" were in reality his own.

Captain O'Brien has his force at work on the mystery and expects to have some definite information as to Kempler's movements at a very early date.

**"BABY" WENT AWAY WITHOUT "MOTHER"**

Mrs. George Bohmann's Forgetfulness Causes Husband to Take Summer Trip Alone.

"My God, my baby's on that train!" This was the startling cry of Mrs. George Bohmann, who lives on the Seventh street road, near the city, as the Big Four excursion train bound for Benton Harbor, Mich., pulled out of the Seventh street station shortly after 8 o'clock this morning says the Louisville Times.

As she uttered this exclamation, which attracted the attention of the crowd on the platform, she made a frantic effort to make her way to the train shed, where danger of death under train wheels threatened her at every turn.

To Gatekeeper Louis Kiefer she told, between gasps, that she had boarded the train, leaving an umbrella on the depot bench, and had alighted to secure it, thinking she had plenty of time. As she turned to walk back into the shed she heard the clang of the bell and the grind of the wheels as the train started to pull out.

Before she had finished the story the train was steaming over the Big Four bridge.

"But, madam," said Kiefer, after Mrs. Bohmann had finished her tale, "I saw you go through the gate, but I didn't see any baby in your arms."

Despite her chagrin, Mrs. Bohmann smiled and said: "Oh, I didn't mean a baby in reality. I had reference to my husband. You know, I have called him by no other name since we were married, twenty-eight years ago."

Mr. Bohmann, who is a widely-known farmer of Jefferson county, is a man of large proportions, being six feet four inches in height and weighing 250 pounds. Mrs. Bohmann is almost two feet less in stature than her husband and weighs about a third as much.

After she had somewhat recovered from her excitement, Mrs. Bohmann sent a telegram to Greensburg, Ind., to her husband reassuring him of her safety and making arrangements to join him and continue the journey to the northern summer resort.

"I wonder if it's literally true, as they say that the 'darkest hour is just before dawn. I fall over everything in the house."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## BOG PROUD OF CLOTHES.

Canine That Is Very Much Distressed When Deprived of Correct Apparel.

There is a dog in Augusta who dresses just like a man, wearing the regulation coat, vest, collar and cravat and is very proud of his apparel, seemingly, being very much distressed and ashamed whenever his busy master does not have time to rig him up in his clothes, reports the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

"If there are any who are 'from Missouri,' they may be satisfied by calling at a blacksmith shop on Ellis street, near the city hall, where they can be introduced to him by his master, George Bailey, a negro employe of the smithy.

He wears them with a conscious dignity and is hugely delighted when anyone stops to notice his attire and comment thereon. He will gaze intently at each speaker and joyously wag his tail when complimented upon his appearance.

It is not known what whim induced the blacksmith to thus clothe his canine pet "in all points like we are." But he certainly devised the dog's dress most ingeniously. No detail is wanting. The cut of his coat is after the latest mode—has pockets, too—the collar is nicely laundered and the cravat is tied with correct smartness.

The first thing in the morning he must be properly dressed, or else he whines pitiously. After he has been clothed according to his usual custom his joy knows no bounds, and he displays his pleasure with much barking and wagging of his tail. He has the utmost contempt for the host of naked dogs who roam about the street and absolutely refuses to associate with them, manifesting a spirit of outraged indignation at their immodesty.

## "PAGAN" TOWN IN ENGLAND

Village of 1,700 People Who Seem to Have Gone Spiritually to Sleep.

"Pagan Hook" is the name now enjoyed by the quiet little village of Hook, which is situated some three miles from Kingston-on-Thames.

So lost in indifference is this village that the vicar, the Rev. W. M. Dingwell, has thrown up the cure of the parish in despair, says a recent London report.

"I have worked hard here for nearly three years," said the vicar, in an interview, "and it seems largely in vain. I have spoken to the people personally and have implored them to come to church, but they will not do it.

"No effort, either spiritual or material, no concert, whether high-class or extremely 'popular,' no branch church activity that I have been able to devise or carry on will induce the people of Hook to come to church.

"There is a population of 1,700 people, but many of them absolutely refuse to attend church. In fact, only 200 out of the 1,700 have attended church, and some of these even are not Hook people.

"The fact is that the village is spiritually asleep. They do not go to non-conformist places of worship, nor do they go golfing or motoring. They have simply gone to sleep and they do not give a thought to spiritual things.

The vicar has now departed for the West Indies on a holiday voyage. Some of the more enlightened inhabitants of "Pagan Hook" are talking around a large memorial paper asking Christian and pagan alike to sign an earnest entreaty to the reverend gentleman to return to them.

## THE FUR-LINED OVERCOAT.

Dressy Gentleman Will Carry the Garment Inside Out on His Arm.

The precise and high-priced tailor drew a chalk picture on the customer who was "trying on," relates the Providence Journal, stuck three pigs in him and said:

"The most radical change in garments for gentlemen for winter weather will come in the fur-lined overcoat. We have been driven to it by a detachable fur collar which has made its appearance and which can be fastened on to the permanent collar of a \$15 ready-made topcoat in a way that will puzzle an expert to detect its on and off features. Of course, that kills the fur collar for the rich and 'dressy' gentleman who has a genuine fur coat. We shall make the collar of the expensive coat of the same material as the cloth of the coat, or of velvet, cut a little wider than the collar of the ordinary coat.

"And muffs will not be sewed on the sleeves of the first-class fur-lined coat this season." They were always suggestive of the crushed tragedian.

"How will people know that 'dressy' and wealthy gentlemen have fur-lined coats?" inquired the custodian, anxiously.

"They will carry them inside out on their arms," replied the precise tailor.

**Net the Clam.**

Clam diggers are predicting a cold winter because the clams are burrowing deep. Just why a clam should be given credit for knowing more about the weather than human beings is not clear. Some animals may be credited with superior instinctive impressions—but not a clam.—Washington Star.

**Exchange of Confidences.**

Husband (during the honeymoon)—I was awfully nervous when I proposed to you. I was afraid you wouldn't accept me.  
Wife—And I was awfully nervous for weeks before you proposed. I was afraid you wouldn't—Sphere.

## HUNTING BIG EGGS.

HOW THE COLLECTOR GETS AND PRESERVES HIS SPECIMENS.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**An Exceptional Occupation.**

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

**Getting His Shape.**

Molly—I hear your brother is wearing corsets, now?  
Cholly—Oh, yes, he's trying to get in shape for the winter afternoon tea.—Yonkers Statesman.

# Have You Started?

??????????

a savings account? Mighty smart thing to do. \$1 starts it. We pay 4 per cent on deposits. We invite small accounts.

**Mechanic's and Farmers Savings Bank.**  
227 Broadway

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

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W. T. MILLER, Agent.  
520 Broadway, PADUCAH, KY!

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THE TALKING MACHINE MAN OF PADUCAH

As we are in the midst of hot weather and sleeping is a torture at the present time, and these beautiful moonlights we have at present. Come one come all, and hear his mace at 606 S. 4th. st., produced by the only talking machine, not only of U. S. but of the world. The Victor and the Zonophone talking machines from \$10 to \$100 put within the reach of the poor as well as the wealthy. Remember that these machines are the

**Leading Machine of the World**

Remember my records for sale are 8 in. 35c, 10 in. 60c, 12 in. \$1.00.

We have high class operatic records from \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. All the latest leading opera singers from Adolena Patti, Mirella Sasembrich, Caruso and Sourate and Gazor and a great many other celebrated artists of this kind. I will play any piece before purchasing it, so you can see that it is perfect. We don't sell second hand machines or records. Every machine is guaranteed and every record is perfect and new. We don't give discounts nor CUTS in PRICES. We carry a full stock of needles and we will repair your broken machines at liberal prices. We will take pleasure in explaining the mechanism of your Zonophone. I have 500 new and latest music from ragtime to the most celebrated operas, and from the greatest bands both America and Europe and Orchestra pieces. My concerts will be from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. No pieces played twice and we play from 75 to 100 pieces every night. Remember that you can buy the Victor machine, it is no trouble but a pleasure. We will take pleasure in showing you about either the Victor or Zonophone machines, also care of records.

I remain your talking machine friend

**DON GILBERTO,**  
THE TALKING MACHINE MAN OF Paducah and don't you forget it. 606 S. 4th. St. Paducah, Ky.

# ANNOUNCEMENT of Importance.

DOC GORDON, the new book by Mary E. Wilkins, will be on sale about September 3rd. This will be one of the greatest books of the year, and we trim off \$1 from the regular \$1.50 price. Our price will be 50 cents and it will be on sale in Paducah only at our store.

# HARBOUR'S BOOK DEPARTMENT

Book, Music and Stationery Sellers for the People.

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New Phone 144. Old Phone 484.



# BRYAN MEN

NEW YORK FILLING UP WITH DEMOCRATS FROM ALL PARTS OF COUNTRY.

Roger Sullivan One of the Big Bugs in the Chicago Party Which Will Greet Nebraskan.

New York, Aug. 28.—The city is filling up with Bryan welcomers. From now until the day of reception delegations from all over the country will be arriving almost hourly, and they will bring with them a lot of others.

Attorney General M. J. Cunningham, of Louisiana, reported at the Victoria Hotel headquarters yesterday that he expected a delegation of about twenty-five from New Orleans next Wednesday, and for whom he is looking up accommodations. The West Virginians have begun to decorate at the Hotel Beahm, where they will have headquarters. The Missourians and Illinois men, who will lead the delegations in point of numbers, are expected to arrive today. The St. Louis democratic club, 250 strong will be at the Saranac. The Iroquois Club, of St. Joseph, Mo., will reach here on a special train on Wednesday morning. Iowa is sending a delegation of about 200 by special train. The Arizona men, about fifteen of whom are expected, will stay at the Aisonia.

Edward F. Goltra, of St. Louis, upon whose yacht the Illini Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will be taken off the steamship at quarantine, said yesterday that he did not know who would be his guests with the Bryans aboard the Illini.

The plan for the reception at the Battery on Thursday will be the simplest possible. Mr. Bryan will be met as he steps off the yacht by Acting Mayor McGowan, President William Hoge, of the Commercial Travelers' Anti-trust League; Lewis Nixon, chairman of the plan and scope committee, and one or two others, probably. Mr. McGowan will extend the freedom of the city to Mr. Bryan, who will be escorted to a carriage in which the acting Mayor, Mr. Hoge and Governor Folk will also ride. A few other carriages, with members of the reception committee, will follow.

After the ride to the Victoria Hotel Mr. Bryan will be received in the hotel by a committee of five distinguished democrats from each state. The proposal to have Mr. Bryan spend part of the time before he lands officially at the Battery in a yacht, does not meet with favor with the Nebraska delegation, it is said. Mayor James C. Dahlgren, of Omaha, who has been made chairman of the delegation, had views of his own on that subject yesterday.

"We're going down to meet Bryan in a boat," he said, "and you can bet we'll bring him back if I've got to lasso him myself."

Last night the Nebraska delegation went to a theater to see the play written by Mr. Bryan's daughter.

SULLIVAN WILL BE THERE.

Illinois Committeemen to Help Welcome Bryan.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—One hundred leading democrats of Illinois will leave Chicago for the east tonight to assist in welcoming W. J. Bryan back to the United States. Charles Boschstein, chairman of the democratic state committee, will be in charge of a party of twenty-five who will leave at 1:15 p. m. over the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, and Mayor Edward F. Dunne, of Chicago, will head a delegation from the Iroquois and Jefferson Clubs, who will leave by a later train.

Roger C. Sullivan, national committeeman from Illinois, who was indorsed by the democratic state convention last week at Peoria over the protest of Mr. Bryan, will also leave for New York today, and he expects to be present at the ceremonies attending the welcome of Mr. Bryan back home.

GIVES TWO FINGERS TO NAVY. BECOME TAR IN NAVY.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—Commander C. H. Harlow, U. S. N., had an odd experience Saturday. About the middle of last week a young fellow appeared at the naval recruiting station for enlistment. He was in perfect physical condition, excepting that he had six fingers on each hand. That barred him and he left the office downcast. Yesterday the young fellow walked into the recruiting station and again applied for enlistment. He had gone to the Homeopathic Hospital and had the extra fingers amputated. He was accepted.

LIGHTNING KILLS BROTHERS

Men Found Sitting Upright in Wagon With Four Mules Dead in Harness.

Roswell, N. M., Aug. 28.—Two men found sitting upright in a wagon dead and four mules dead in harness near Kenna have been identified as Victor and Thomas Simpson, brothers, who lived on farms near Lida. They were killed by lightning when driving from Boswell to their farms.

# NOTHING

TO GIVE OUT, THE POLICE SAY, REGARDING THE MURDER OF YOUNG BAKER.

Do Not Connect the Club Found in a Room at the Richmond House With the Murder.

"We have nothing to give out just yet," said Detective Will Baker in answer to the question of a Register representative regarding the suspected or probable murder of young Claude Bass.

"I will say, though, that the evidence is coming in almost hourly, and all centers on the probable guilt of one or two parties."

Asked what he thought of the club found in a room at the Richmond House, and if the police connected it with the murder, Detective Baker replied:

"The club found in the room is entirely too light to inflict such wounds as those on Bass' head."

"The club is only about twelve inches long and loaded with a very small quantity of lead. Neither Chief Collins nor I connect the club in any manner with the murder."

Since the above was put in type the Register learns that a well-known young man of Eddyville occupied the room in which the club was found on the night of the murder, which further proves that the club is in no way connected with the tragedy.

The weapon, which is really a sort of "billy," has probably laid in the drawer for months.

It will be seen that, in spite of various rumors, there are absolutely no new developments in the case.

YEARNs FOR COWBOY LOVER.

Kentucky Girl Makes Her Desires Known Through Press.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 28.—The postmaster of this city has received an interesting communication from a Louisville, Ky., young lady who is enamored of Texas cowboys. Local papers have been supplied with copies and there is no doubt her wishes will be realized. Her letter reads:

"Mr. Postmaster! Please give this to the editor of some paper in your town. I have been reading so much about cowboys I think I would like very much to correspond with one. Of course, there is none here in Louisville, so I thought I would write and perhaps I could get one. I don't want one under 20 or over 25 years and not over 5 feet 5 inches anyway, and he should be sober and honest and be sure he is a real cowboy. I am 19 years old, 5 feet 1 1/2 inches in height; have dark brown hair, brown eyes and fair skin. This is my first experience in writing this kind of a letter, so you will excuse me if I have not done it right. I hope it will not be a failure."

"MISS JOSIE CECIL, 1409 Twenty-second street, Louisville, Ky."

The Texas plains are still full of cowboys and there will be numbers of them eager to doff their sombreros to a girl bred in old Kentucky.

POLITICIANS ENEMIES OF THE REPUBLIC.

Paris, Aug. 28.—The bishop of Payenne has sent a circular to the clergy of his diocese with reference to the pope's encyclical on the law providing for the separation of church and state, which is attracting considerable attention in view of the approaching second conference of the French bishops, whose action is anxiously awaited by the clericals.

The bishop declares that the church has no right to adapt its divine constitution to "the legislative fantasies of short-sighted politicians who are showing themselves to be enemies of the republic by suppressing the liberties and expressing the conscience of the clericals, whose only defense is to place themselves under common law as French citizens."

VESSELS DEWEY SUNK SOLD FOR \$132 AS JUNK.

Deducting Costs, United States Gets \$103.30 From the Auction.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—The three remaining vessels of the Spanish fleet which were sunk by Admiral Dewey's squadron in the battle of Manila Bay, May 1, 1898, were today sold at auction in Manila as junk. The vessels were the Albany, Manileno and Mindanao. The total amount realized was \$132; deducting the costs of sale, the United States received \$103.30. Grant & Co., American merchants of Manila, were the purchasers.

NEGRO TROOPS REACH RENO.

Disturbers of Peace at Brownsville, Tex., Under Close Orders.

El Reno, Okla., Aug. 28.—The Twenty-fifth colored infantry reached Fort Reno night before last from Brownsville, Tex., following the instructions of army authorities as a result of the recent trouble at Brownsville. Orders were issued yesterday at Reno that no trooper may visit El Reno without a pass. The camp is quiet tonight.

# CZAR MADE A COCKTAIL.

New York Doctor Thought Him the Trick and He Was an Apt Pupil.

"The present czar of Russia learned the art of making an American cocktail from an American physician," said a man in an uptown saloon where he was sipping the oil-fattened tipple. "I have that from the physician himself," relates the New York Sun.

"Not only that, but I sipped a cocktail made from the same formula, out of a handsomely carved cup which bore an inscription from the donor, who at the time was czarvitch, and which had contained the stirrup cup drunk at the last meeting between the Russian heir apparent and the American doctor."

"The doctor was a few years ago practicing in a city in western New York. He was once an attaché of the Russian court and had some appointment, I have forgotten what, later on."

"One evening, when he had been called to see the czarvitch, the talk ran to American drinks. The new doctor carried his own stock of American liquors. He spoke of the American cocktail which at that time, was the most called for mixed drink at the bar."

"The czarvitch was amused at the name. He thought it was a joke. The Yankee doctor assured him it was not."

"The czarvitch said he would like to try the drink. The doctor brought in his ingredients and prepared a cocktail in the presence of the czarvitch, who was intensely interested. When he had tasted it he went into ecstasies and called for more."

"After he had sampled several cocktails he prepared to make the mixture himself, and learned with much more ease than he has learned some other things since."

"When the American doctor was leaving St. Petersburg the czarvitch had ascended the throne. The physician asked leave to pay his respects and was accorded an audience."

"The emperor reminded him that he was an expert in mixing the American tipple, and thereupon they repaired to a private room where the czar of all the Russias produced some American whiskey and the ingredients to work out a cocktail. The czar mixed drinks for the two like a regular barkeep and enjoyed it."

"The czar assured the doctor that it was the greatest bracer he ever took. But then, you know, royalty lays on its praise and compliments with a trowel. However, the doctor was probably the only American who ever had the ruler of Russia mix and give him a cocktail."

# RAPID GROWTH OF ANTLERS

Those of Wapiti Become Wonderful Structure in Four Months' Time.

About the end of the winter—that is in mid-March—the antlers of the year before break off flush with their base an inch or more above the skull; usually they are found close together showing that they fell nearly at the same time, writes Ernest Thompson Seton, in Scribner's Magazine.

At first, the place of each antler is a broad, raw spot. In a few days it shows a thick rounded pad of blood-gorged skin. This swells rapidly and in a fortnight the great bulbous fuzzy horn beginning has shot up to a height of several inches. At exactly the right time, place and in ure the right direction a bump comes forth to be the foundation of the new time.

In a few more days the new time is projected by the invisible architect. In a month the structure is nearly a foot high and all enveloped in a turgid mass of feverish, throbbing blood vessels—the scaffolding and workmen of this surprising structure. Night and day the work is pushed with astounding speed, and in four months this skyscraper is finished—a wonderful structure, indeed, for a score of nature's forces have tolled, a myriad of invisible workmen have done their part and an edifice that according to ordinary rules should have taken a lifetime is here rushed through in a summer and all in absolute silence.

August sees the building done, but it is still cluttered with scaffolding. The supplies of blood at the base are reduced and finally discontinued. The antler is no longer in vital touch with the animal; it begins to die. The sensitiveness leaves each part, the velvet covering soon dries, cracks and peels, and the stag assists the process of clearing off the skin by scraping his horns on the brushwood. September sees him fully armed in his spears of dead bone, strong in body, glorying in his weapons and his strength, and ready to battle with all comers.

# One of the New Year Failures.

Ardley Keep—We might as well dissolve partnership and go out of business. For the last year we have had to live on faith and mustard, and I'm tired of it.

Solon Boddey—So am I. The trouble is that you've been furnishing the faith and I've had to contribute the mustard.—Chicago Tribune.

# ACCIDENTS AT FIRES.

EXPLOSIONS OFTEN DO THE WORST DAMAGE.

A Very Interesting List of Disasters Which Contains Some That Are of Unique Description.

An accident, which of its kind is probably unique, occurred in April, 1907, during a fire at Portland, Me. A railway accident led to the ignition of a huge tank containing 5,000 gallons of crude petroleum, says the Detroit Free Press.

Fearing that it would explode and scatter fire a wide area, the naval authorities brought up a one-pounder gun and bombarded the tank in order to let the oil run out.

The first shot fired missed the tank and killed an unfortunate spectator. Subsequent ones, however, effected their purpose, and ridding the tank, allowed the blazing oil to escape.

For a fire engine to cause a fire seems the very height of irony. Yet such a case actually occurred not long ago near Worcester. The engine in question belonged to an insurance company and was in process of being converted into a motor for self-propulsion.

The day before the work was finished there was a call from Kempsey village where a farm was on fire, and the engine, in spite of its incomplete condition, started.

No spark protector having been fixed sparks escaped, and these set fire to a load of straw which was passed on the road. Next two ricks became involved, and, finally, the water-tube of the motor burst and the unlucky engine came to a complete standstill barely 200 yards from the scene of the original fire!

Another story of a strange chapter of fire accidents comes from Cavanaw, in Armagh. A dog, running into a farm sitting room, barked at a cat, and puss, terrified, sprang on a table, upsetting a lighted lamp.

The burning oil saturated the poor beast's fur and, maddened by pain, she dashed around the room, which was already in a blaze, sprang through the window and rushed into the stack-yard.

Rick after rick was fired by this living torch until the whole place was alight and very serious damage was done. The farmer's son, too, was badly burned in his efforts to extinguish the flames.

A London gas works was once the scene of a curious fatal fire accident. A boiler full of molten tar gave way and, its contents catching fire from the furnace, spread in a tide of flame down the sloping floor of the sulphate room.

One of the workmen, caught between the flames and the wall, seized a ladder and, raising it to the window, sprang up it. Unhappily, the window had iron bars and before these could be removed the ladder burnt through and the poor man fell back into the furnace below.

Every one will remember the great Baltimore fire, the most terrible conflagration of 1904. After this was extinguished there was naturally great anxiety among the proprietors of the burned buildings to know how the contents of their fireproof safes had fared.

Most extraordinary were the finds. In one jewelry had been melted, while a box of matches was intact, and a silk handkerchief was not even discolored.

One of the most disastrous fires of late years was that which followed a chemical explosion at Griesheim, in Germany. The explosion took place in the Griesheim Electron factory, and almost simultaneously the whole building was in flames.

Fire engines came galloping up, but as they approached the men were seen to fall from their seats. Spectators running after them dropped as if shot, and, meanwhile, the blaze increased, involving fresh buildings and even crossing the river into the village of Schwannheim. What had happened was this:

The sudden mixture of vats of different chemicals under intense heat had filled the air with a gas of so terribly poisonous a nature that those who came within its deadly influence were suffocated at once. Fifty-one dead and three times that number injured was the result of that terrible fire.

# Japan's Obligations.

The western powers are not models of scrupulous justice toward each other and toward weaker nations, but such an offense as Japan would commit in supporting, or even permitting, if she could prevent, the driving of the occidentals from China would certainly be looked on as unpardonable for one thing, at the very start, says the New York Times, it would snap the alliance with Great Britain. The British government would be forced to regard such an offense not merely as a failure in friendliness but as an act of flagrantly hostile import. And her grievance, though greater in degree, would be of precisely the same kind as that of Germany, France, the United States and Russia.

# Training the Boy.

"I saw you punishing your boy today. What was it all about?" "I caught him in a lie."

"Oh, well, you can't expect a boy to tell the truth all the time." "I know, but when he doesn't tell the truth I want him to be bright enough not to be caught at it."—Catholic Standard and Times.

## Good Tooth Brushes

You cannot find a single tooth brush in all our stock which is not a good brush.

### We Guarantee

every tooth brush we sell to give satisfaction. If one should pass our examination with some flaw undetected we ask you, as a personal favor, to bring it back and either let us give you a new one for it or return your money, whichever you prefer

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## Excursion:

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

### \$8.00 For the Round Trip to Tennessee river & return

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

## Excursion Rates on The River

Round trip to EVANSVILLE AND RETURN, continuous passage \$4.00; Unlimited ticket \$5.00 meals and berth included.

ROUND TRIP TO CAIRO, party of five or over \$1.50 each, without meals; \$2.00 with meals.

Good music on all the boats. For other particulars see

S. A. FOWLER, Gen. Pass. Agent or GIVEN FOWLER, City Pass Agent. Phone 33.

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### Phosphates ARE GOOD. OUR Ice Cream

WITH CRUSHED — STRAWBERRY, PEACH, PINEAPPLE or CHERRY, IS BETTER.

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# THE REGISTER

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At Register Building, 523 Broadway

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ROBERT S. WILHELM, Secretary

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Six Months 2.50  
Three Months 1.25  
One Week .10

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**For City Judge.**  
We are authorized to announce D. A. CROSS as a candidate for the office of City Judge of Paducah; subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held Thursday, September 20.

We are authorized to announce ED H. PURYEAR as a candidate for the office of City Judge of Paducah; subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held Thursday, September 20.

Wednesday Morning, August 29, 1906

## Doctors and Advertising.

It has been the time-honored custom of the medical fraternity to claim that their code of ethics forbids them from advertising in any way other than by the use of the professional card space in newspapers. That may be true, but every newspaper man in the country knows that no doctor ever got mad at a newspaper for mentioning his name in connection with an operation or of his being in attendance on the victim of an accident. No reporter has ever yet been threatened with punishment for a nice, long, juicy puff of "one of the leading physicians of the city." The doctors are good friends to the reporters and always on the look out for items for the pencil pushers, and strange to say, quite a number of them ever have an item except in which they figure and in giving it always remind the reporter to not forget to mention that fact. Doctors are made out of the same kind of mud as are other people, and their code of ethics is a joke in every newspaper office. It is news however, to often mention the attending physician when the case first develops; but if the patient dies, the physician, as a rule, would feel aggrieved if his name was mentioned in the account of the death.

It is often the case that the doctor who stands in with the reporters gets hundreds of dollars of free advertising a year, and then the other doctors roar. At Louisville the medical fraternity are wrestling with the problem of publicity, and, according to a Louisville paper, members of the Jefferson County Medical Association must no longer permit their names to appear in the newspapers in connection with any matter pertaining to their profession, especially when the practice is concerned. A resolution to this effect was adopted last night at the regular monthly meeting held at the Galt House.

The author of the resolution, whose name is not disclosed, took his colleagues by surprise, but they were equal to the occasion, and the resolution was unanimously adopted. All of the newspapers in Louisville will be requested not to use the name of any physician connected with the association unless it be in a social way. The author of the resolution said that he was prompted to introduce it by reason of the fact that it was unprofessional for a doctor to thus advertise himself.

paper notice. To determine whether this be true the secretary of the association was directed to clip from the newspapers and keep on file all articles where the name of a physician is mentioned.

## Election Thieves.

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal in speaking of the advantage of the election thief says:

"So seldom does legal punishment overtake the ballot thief that at times we are inclined to think the laws against this crime were passed as an adroit measure, whereby the honest voter is eliminated as a force in an election. If the citizen be honest, he obeys these election laws; if dishonest, he violates them. When immunity from legal punishment follows the violation, then it is evident these laws restrain the honest voter and encourage the fraude of the dishonest. Truly it were better to tear these laws from their places than to connive at their infraction; for with them out of the way, the law-abiding citizen would meet the election thugs on equal grounds, and with the respect which the former has for the law and which restrains him out of the way, could and would run the thug from the voting precincts and keep him tamely submissive during every election."

"It is not the fear of the election thief that prevents honesty from kicking him from the polls. It is the desire to obey the law and set the example of obedience. The thug knows this and counts upon it. Remove the restraining law, and though honesty may lose the first few battles, it will sooner or later hang one or more of election scamps and take full control. Results of this sort make up the history of law itself. Order and decency are built up upon them and statutes are passed because honesty unfettered is stronger than dishonesty. But when officials, from whatever cause, fail to execute the laws which honesty has given the world, then honesty becomes muzzled and is at once the prey for every snapping cur whose fangs are unbound."

## THE "CRIMINAL RICH."

(Post-Dispatch.)  
In an editorial leader republished in the Post-Dispatch the New York Sun urged that the "criminal rich" — men of known flagitious lives and evil reputations — be boycotted socially. Cut them out of the street, out of social functions and avoid them at clubs, says the Scr.

But the social boycott is a dangerous weapon and one that is extremely difficult to wield effectively and without injustice. Clear, accurate information and concerted action against powerful counter influences are necessary to its just and effective use. No man ought to be condemned without definite proof. The best proof of criminality — the only certain proof — is conviction upon sufficient evidence submitted in court.

To insure the justice of the social boycott the criminal who should be branded with the brand of the criminal poor, the proper brand of all criminality — close-clipped hair and striped clothes. Society would make no mistake in boycotting wealthy persons with short hair and striped suits — even if the stripes were fashionable and the hair cut by a tonsorial artist.

Combined with forced retirement from the social function, the church vestry and the club by involuntary retreat to the barred seclusion of a prison, the social boycott would be a most effective method of relieving society of the pest of the criminal rich. When social punishments must be devised for criminals immune from the law, there is something radically wrong with the courts. Let us correct the courts.

## How to Go Swimming.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)  
Once when people went swimming in the sea they went for the swim. Now they go in to the knees — for the sensation they produce by their costumes. Of course, certain mermaids continue to paddle around in the surf and get their hair wet, but you can not expect a demoiselle who has spent \$50 on a delicious confection of flannel and lace and leather and jewelry to moisten it, because the color might run, and, anyway, it would assume that shapeless and stringy appearance that cloth nearly always has when it has been doped. The complete covering of the swimmer involves the abolition of swimming. There is but one way to enjoy a swim and that is to sneak away from fashion, remove every last thread of one's duds, putting them under a stone to keep the wind from blowing them away, and then — swim.

## The Dose the Doctor Refuses.

(Commercial-Appeal.)  
Now that the president has been made the Alpha and Omega of the Republican party it is about time for the country to ask how much the government is paying for canal supplies by way of satisfying protection. It will be remembered that congress put this question right up to the president.

"We know and you know," said congress when the open market for canal supplies was under discussion, "that if these supplies are bought be-

hind the wall of American protection the government must pay two prices for them; but, being good Republicans, we leave it to you, Mr. President, to say how great this legal extortion may be."

Since then the country has not been invited to inspect Panama affairs, and there has been no roaring from headquarters concerning the purchase of canal goods in the cheapest markets. Singularly enough when it is a question of spending the government's money the government prefers Mr. Roosevelt's opinion as to a legitimate extortion rather than the law which regulates the extortion from the people. The ordinary citizen is forced to accept from the government what the government is willing to take itself. And, yet, this medicine which the government refuses as being unwholesome, is the concoction relied upon by the government to secure the support of the people.

In plain words, the Republican administration declares that Dingleyism is bad for the government, and is to be eschewed by it; but that Dingleyism is good for the people and they ought to swallow it without murmuring.

"American intelligence is asked to take dose the doctor refuses, and which he confesses is worse than some unknown concoction, the preparation of which is left in the hands of the president. This is the position of the Republicans upon the tariff iniquity, and certainly, its very uncertainty, except for its ought to be a nail in that party's coffin."

## SOCIETY AND INSANITY.

(St. Louis Star-Chronicle.)  
New York is shocked over the fact that 433 cases of suicide have occurred in that city in the last seven months. The rate of increase is said to be greater than ever before.

The increase is not confined to New York, but is general throughout the whole country.

At the same time the census bureau reports a great increase in the number of insane. There are more than twice as many hospitals for the insane as there were thirteen years ago, and most of them are full. The number of inmates has grown from 46,000 in 1880 to 74,000 in 1890 and 150,000 on December 31, 1903. The number of insane in hospitals per 100,000 population increased from 81.6 in 1880 to 186.2 in 1903.

Suicide and insanity are so closely related that increase in the one is naturally accompanied by increase in the other.

Perhaps insanity in greater or less degree is more common than most of us suspect. Eminent alienists say that none of us are wholly sane.

Many of the world's wisest men are known to have had a tinge of melancholy in their blood and to have been subject at times to periods of great depression.

Napoleon at the beginning of his career was in great financial distress and was prevented from drowning himself only by the timely pecuniary aid of a schoolmate.

Bismarck is said to have declared after the battle of Sadowa that he would have killed himself had the Prussians been beaten.

Byron, while writing "Childe Harold," said he would have blown out his brains but for the reflection that it would give pleasure to his mother-in-law.

Reasons for self-destruction are often very curious. Men have put an end to their lives to escape toothache or other pains. The dread of disease has been known to affect the mind to such an extent that the victim has destroyed himself rather than face it.

Josiah B. Riddle of Jefferson City, Mo., recently killed himself because he was too fat. Irene Boggins of Atlantic City took her life because she had a new lavender dress to be buried in. George H. Smith of New York believed himself too old at 45.

Representative Adams of Pennsylvania, killed himself because he had lost money and found himself with only his salary of \$5000 a year.

One need not be an alienist to be able to see, from these trivial causes and countless other almost trivial ones which have caused their recent epidemic of suicide, that insanity in some forms enters into it.

No sound mind could dwell upon such trifles.

No mind properly balanced could approach self-destruction.

\*\*\*\*\*  
THREE FINGERED BROWN IS PITCHING MARVEL

Modocai Brown, of the Chicago National League club, is one of the marvelous pitchers of the day. If Chicago should win the pennant and play the champions of the American league, Brown will be to that series what Mathewson was to the famous combat between the Giants and Athletics. He is a wonder, says the New York World.

Aside from his natural ability, Brown has to overcome the handicap of being supplied with but three fingers. While working in a mine in Illinois he suffered an accident which resulted in the amputation of his index, or first finger.

This accident has apparently not affected Brown's pitching in the least. By the absence of the index finger it gives him a better chance to

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EVERY SHIRT WAIST IN THE HOUSE IS NOW ON SPECIAL SALE AT PRICES ALMOST UNHEARD OF FOR THE CHARACTER OF GOODS, STYLE, ETC. THEY ARE ALL THIS SEASON'S PATTERNS AND COME IN BOTH LONG AND SHORT SLEEVES. THE PRICES RANGE FROM 38c TO \$1.48. NO EXCHANGE.

## Men's Goods---Shirts

WE HAVE REDUCED OUR ENTIRE LINE OF 75c SOFT SHIRTS TO 50c. OUR REGULAR LINE OF \$1.00 FANCY WHITE SHIRTS IS THE BEST TO BE FOUND FOR THE MONEY. WE ALSO HAVE A JOB LOT OF \$1.00 AND \$1.50 SHIRTS TO CLOSE OUT AT 85c. THESE ARE ALL NEW AND UP TO DATE PATTERNS, AND COME IN BOTH LIGHT AND DARK COLORS.

## Suspenders

25c AND 50c SUSPENDERS FOR 19c A PAIR. THIS IS A JOB LOT OF ASSORTED STYLES AND THE QUALITY OF WEB IS QUITE EQUAL TO THAT FOUND IN A GREAT MANY REGULAR 50c SUSPENDERS.

## Neckwear

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LINE OF 25c SILK FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, CONSISTING OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES AND COLORS. ALL OUR 20c MIDGET TIES REDUCED TO 12 1/2c.

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grip the ball with the other three, the space between the thumb and the second finger being wider. Many ball players believe this really helps him in throwing curves.

Brown first attracted attention while playing on an independent club in Illinois. He was signed by the Omaha club in the Western league, and three years ago Chicago drafted him. This has been his most successful year.

\*\*\*\*\*  
A RACE SUICIDE TOWN.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Pleasant Ridge, a town of a few hundred population, and situated in Daviess county, Ky., near the Ohio county line, is not a town after President Roosevelt's own heart, says the Owensboro Inquirer. The president is a firm believer in big families. He thinks that the injunction to replenish the earth given to Adam and Eve after their transgression should be religiously lived up to. He encourages married people to become imbued with the idea that a large family is the chief thing to be sought by the mothers and fathers.

But Pleasant Ridge papas and mammas are not of President Roosevelt's way of thinking. In that town there is not a child under four years of age. The information comes from the doctors, and they have some right to know about such things in their immediate locality.

The Inquirer calls the president's attention to this delinquent of duty on the part of Pleasant Ridge mothers and fathers, and would most respectfully suggest to him that it is a splendid town for some little missionary work.

The oldest building in Wall street, New York, is the government assay office, immediately east of the sub-treasury, yet it is only eighty-three years old, having been erected in 1823.

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# MAYHEM

# DESPERATE

**CHARGED AGAINST WILL ATTEMPT MADE BY ILLINOIS GRAY, ALIAS D. GRACE, FOR SWATTING WILL ARNOLD ON JAW.**

**Charles Bryan, a Negro Wanted Here for Cutting Marble Barry on August 10, Arrested at Cairo.**

Will Arnold and Will Gray, alias D. Grace, had a little difficulty yesterday afternoon and Gray struck Arnold with a pail, wrenched from a fence. The blow landed on Arnold's jaw, cutting a fearful gash.

Both parties, who are negroes, were arrested by Officer Senser; Gray on the charge of mayhem, Arnold for disorderly conduct.

Police Judge Puryear will investigate the case this morning.

### Arrested at Cairo.

Charles Bryan, a negro wanted here for carving Marble Barry, another gentleman of color, on Aug. 20, was arrested at Cairo yesterday and will be brought here today.

It seems that Bryan and Barry are rivals for a black damsel's hand. Bryan went to his lady love's house and found his hated rival there. Then the fun began. Barry was carried some, and it is said that, after trying to shoot the woman—who, by the way, rejoices in the euphonious name of Ida Byrd—Bryan then skipped out and was not heard of until arrested at Cairo.

### Detective Baker Returns

Detective William Baker returned yesterday from St. Louis with Gus Armstrong, who was under arrest in St. Louis as a fugitive from justice, and is wanted here on the charge of cutting the throat of Charles Lawson on July 23. Lawson has recovered, but Armstrong is wanted for malicious cutting.

Detective Baker and his prisoner had a narrow escape from death as they were on the Illinois Central train which was wrecked at Cairo yesterday morning.

Both escaped injury, but Armstrong was scared so badly that he is several shades lighter in color.

### TO USE AUTOS

**For Collecting Mail From Boxes in Large Cities.**

Washington, Aug. 28.—Automobiles are to be substituted for one-horse wagons in the collection of mail from letter boxes in the larger cities. Baltimore is the first city in which a contract for collection wagons will terminate, and First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock has just completed arrangements by which two specially constructed automobiles will be leased to make the experiment there, beginning October 1.

If it proves successful the automobile service will be gradually established in other cities.

### TWO-CENT RATE

**Will Be Applied by Pennsylvania on Interstate-Ohio traffic.**

Pittsburg, Aug. 27.—On and after October 1, if not sooner, the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg will charge only two cents a mile on interstate traffic to points in and from Ohio. A notice to this effect has been sent to the Central Passenger association by Traffic Manager E. A. Ford, stationed at Pittsburg. This is considered as a great victory for those who have advocated the two-cent rate. The Pennsylvania has been charging straight three cents a mile on tickets from Pittsburg and points in Ohio.

### FAIL TO END HARTJE CASE

**Fruitless Effort Made to Settle Outside of Court.**

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—A rumor was in circulation this afternoon that an attempt was being made to settle the famous Hartje divorce case, and that in case this was effected Judge R. S. Frazer would not make a decision.

It was learned, however, that numerous attempts were made to settle the case while it was on trial, but that no progress could be made, as neither side would consent to the other having custody of the two children. It was authoritatively stated that no basis of settlement has been even tentatively reached.

### HIS FIVE HUNDREDTH "FOR BETTER OR WORSE."

Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 28.—The Rev. Thomas J. Clark performed his five hundredth marriage ceremony the couple being Buca, Hazel, and John Judah. Mr. Clark is pastor of Kirkwood-avenue Christian church, and has been in the ministry for thirty-four years.

### Banker's Son Convicted of Forgery.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 28.—In the criminal court here yesterday Clarence O. Short, son of Ellis Short, a banker of Independence, Mo., was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years and six months for forgery.

# BASEBALL YESTERDAY

## How They Stand.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Vincennes	69	45	.605
Cairo	63	53	.543
Jacksonville	60	54	.524
Paducah	55	59	.484
Danville	52	64	.448
Mattoon	45	71	.388

## Schedule for Today.

Paducah at Danville.  
Cairo at Jacksonville.  
Mattoon at Vincennes.

## Danville 6, Paducah 5.

Danville, Ill., Aug. 28.—The Vets and Indians had a time today, the locals winning with four two-baggers, two three-baggers and four singles.

Score: R. H. E.  
Danville..... 6 10 3  
Paducah..... 5 7 0  
Batteries: Fleming and Ott; Bralic and Downing.

## Mattoon 5-1, Vincennes 0-2.

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 28.—In the double-header here today the clubs broke even.

First game: R. H. E.  
Mattoon..... 5 8 1  
Vincennes..... 0 4 7  
Batteries: Moore and Johnstone; Perdue and Matteson.

Second game: R. H. E.  
Mattoon..... 1 4 5  
Vincennes..... 2 6 2  
Batteries: Dowell and Johnstone; Farrell and Matteson.

## Jacksonville 4, Cairo 3.

Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 28.—Jacksonville was victorious today.

Score: R. H. E.  
Jacksonville..... 4 7 6  
Cairo..... 3 9 2  
Batteries: Hackett and Lotshaw; Woodring and Quieser.

## STAR BALLPLAYERS

**Who Will Graduate From the Kitty League.**

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 28.—According to announcements made yesterday the higher leagues have begun their raids on the Kitty and a number of sales are expected within the next ten days. President Gosnell, who, in addition to being at the head of the Kitty league is president of the local baseball association, announced that he had sold Pitchers Hub Perdue and William Chenault to the Chicago Nationals for \$800, and that Outfielder Moran and Pitcher Bob Farrell had been sold to the Peoria Three Eye league team. He also stated that he had received word that Fred Miller, a southpaw, with the Paducah club, had been sold to the Pittsburg club, and that Catcher Matt'son and Outfielder Brownie McClain would in all probability be sold to the Evansville Central league team.

Offers for Thirdbaseman Barbour and Pitcher Whitley have also been received and deals for the sale of them will likely be closed within a few days. Perdue and Chenault have both made splendid records in the Kitty league this season. Each will weigh in the neighborhood of 200 pounds and both have excellent control. Chenault is also a good catcher and heavy hitter. He hails from Bethpage, Tenn., as does Perdue. During the season Chenault pitched two shut-out games in one afternoon. Perdue pitched twenty-four innings in one afternoon, losing the first game of the double-header by a score of 2 to 1. In the second game, which went fifteen innings, he alleged but three hits and one run. A number of other Kitty players will go to the higher leagues this season, as it is now considered that the league plays as fast ball as does the Central. Moran, who goes to Peoria, is batting over .300, and this is his first season in the game. Shortstop Dithridge of Cairo and Secondbaseman Roland are two Cairo players who will be sold. Several of the National league scouts are now on the Kitty circuit and it is figured that at least fifteen players will graduate from the league this year. The pennant race in the league is one of the prettiest in the country. Vincennes leads by 90 points and has twenty more games to play. There is but a slight difference between Cairo, Jacksonville and Paducah, and the fight for second place is the most interesting one.

## GIRL PITCHER IS THE CANDY.

**Creates a Baseball Sensation in Pennsylvania by Her Work—Twirls in Big League Form.**

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 28.—What do you think of the twirler who is a girl and who really pitches big league ball? Perhaps some day Cy Young and Christie Mathewson will give way to a pleasant-faced young lady who will proceed to make the batters pounce the air with holes and simply froth at their inability to solve her delivery.

The prodigy of the season is Miss Clara Moyer, who recently accomplished the remarkable feat of pitching eight innings for the Moxies and shutting out the strong Temperance team. Miss Moyer allowed her opponents but two hits.

Eight thousand people cheered as inning after inning good batsmen struck out or popped little flies to the infield. A deceptive curve and drop ball proved their undoing.

Miss Carrie Moyer is the 17-year-old daughter of Victor Moyer of Muncie, Pa., and is a living refutation of the charge that when a woman throws, a ball or a missile she one point of safety for any human being is directly in line with what she aims at.

That father of Miss Moyer is a pro-saic baker, who can give all the latest twists and curves to a pretzel, but to whom baseball is a game of which he knows little and cares less, and the discussion of which gives him a feeling of great weariness.

From her earliest childhood, however, Miss Moyer, who is now winning fame twirling the spheroid across the home plate, had a deep love for baseball. When other girls were jumping the rope and trundling the hoop, Miss Moyer was playing baseball and handball with the boys in the neighborhood, and every juvenile captain of the diamond contested fiercely for the honor of having her on his team, for even at that tender age she could "line them out" at a rate that made every youthful batter sore in the shoulder blades fanning the empty and inconsistent atmosphere, and it is confidently predicted that if she keeps on nitching ball she will yet make Rube Waddell sit up and take notice.

While Miss Moyer has been fond of all kinds of athletic sports since childhood's busy hours, it was not until she was a student at the Kutztown Normal school, a few years ago, that her great ability as a pitcher came under observation.

# TORTURED BY ITCHING ECZEMA

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## WONDERFUL CURE BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Last year at this time I suffered with a tremendous itching on my back, which grew worse and worse, until it spread over the whole body, and only my face and hands were free. For four months or so I suffered the tortments of the damned, and I had to scratch, scratch, scratch, until I bled. At night when I went to bed things got worse, and I had at times to get up and scratch my body all over, until I was as sore as could be, and until I suffered excruciating pains. I did not know what it was, and resorted to a number of blood purifiers, using at times also Cuticura Soap. They told me then that I was suffering from eczema. Then I made up my mind that I would also use Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent. I used them according to instructions, and very soon indeed I was greatly relieved. I continued until well, and now I am ready to recommend the Cuticura Remedies to any one who suffers as did your obedient servant. Mrs. Mary Metzger, Sweetwater, Ohio, June 28, 1905."

## TORTURING, DISFIGURING Humors, Eczemas, and Itchings Cured by Cuticura

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scalled head—all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, 50c. Ointment, 25c. Resolvent, 50c. (In form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 50c. per box of 20.) May be had of all druggists, except at other prices. Foster Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

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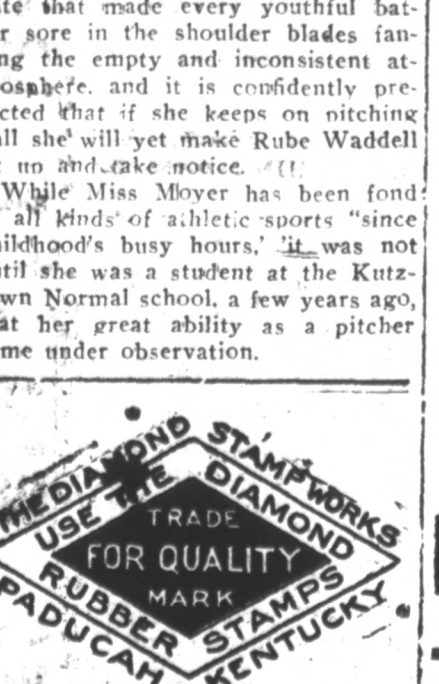
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The New Veterinary Hospital. Farley & Fisher, Veterinary Surgeons and dentists. Special facilities have been provided for in constructing our new hospital which enables us to treat all diseases of horses and dogs in the most modern manner. We have a clean, airy, sanitary and up-to-date place and one that is complete in every detail. We invite you to call and inspect our place. Office and Hospital, 429 South Third street. Office phone, old, 1345; new 1531; residence, old phone 1816.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

WE EXTEND TO OUR FRIENDS THE SEASON'S GREETING, AND WITH IT AN EARNEST INVITATION TO CALL TO SEE OUR HANDSOME LINE OF FALL AND WINTER FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SUITINGS AND OUR PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

## Dicke & Black, 516 Bway.

DAUGHTER OF '76 IS DEAD. Mrs. Lucy A. Gump, daughter of Elias Eggleston, who fought with Mad Anthony Wayne at the capture of Stony Point, died today, aged 88 years. She was perhaps the last true daughter of the revolution.

## Civic Pride and Cleanliness

With this topic we call your attention to Lusterine Soap. You have found its quality—it cleans. Our factory is in the heart of the city and it is as fragrant as a flower garden. No other soap factory in the United States can boast of this. What does it mean? Simply this—purity. It will not hurt the skin. Every citizen of Paducah can use this soap for the purposes for which it is recommended. They can do so with pride as to its quality and with faith as to its purity. Ask for it at your dealer's. Insist that they give you the Paducah Soap.

Lusterine Soap Co., Incorporated.



# YESTERDAY

DATE FIXED FOR NEW RATE TO GO INTO EFFECT.

Will Be Several Months, However, Before It Will Have Any Effect on Rates.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Yesterday was the date fixed for the new rate law to go into effect, but it is evident that it will be several months before the measure will have much if any effect on freight rates.

## PROLONGED STRIKE NOW INDICATED

President of United Railways Says He Will Make Hard Fight.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 28.—Indications that the strike on the United railroads will be a long and bitterly contested one are evidenced by the statement of Patrick Calhoun, president of the corporation, who arrived here from the East during the evening.

Richard Corbeius, president of the Carmen's union, said: "The men are no longer in the employ of the company."

"I will run the roads, and if necessary bring out two thousand men from the East to do it."

As to the charge that the union had broken its contract, Mr. Cornelius said that the company had violated the contract by imposing on the men excessive labor, arising from extraordinary crowds, without any increase in wages to meet the increased cost of living.

## MOB MAY LYNCH ASSAILANT

Farmhand Who Attacked 5-Year-Old Girl Guarded in Jail.

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 28.—The 5-year-old daughter of Edward Albright, a farmer near Bertrand, Mo., was attacked this afternoon by Charles Goforth, a farmhand employed by her father.

A report has reached here that a mob is going from Bertrand to Charleston to attempt to lynch Goforth tonight.

## JUDGE HAS TO EAT CROW

Georgian Loses Wager Through Success of Hoke Smith for Governor.

Americus, Ga., Aug. 28.—Judge James Nixon of the American city court and a former member of the Georgia legislature, are broiled crow to settle in election wager which he made with Jud, e Paschal.

Nixon was a supporter of Clark Howell for the nomination for governor and agreed to eat the crow if Hoke Smith should defeat Howell.

Paschal gave a dinner and invited hundreds of people to see Nixon pay the wager. A crow was killed and broiled and Nixon ate all of the meat, but had no appetite for the other victuals on the table.

What is your position with regard to the whipping of children? She replied: "My usual position is on a chair with the child held firmly across my knees, face downward!"—Argonaut.

# DREADNAUGHT

WILL COST ENGLAND THE ENORMOUS SUM OF \$8,987,484.

Big Battleship Will Be Equipped With Turbines and Many Anti-Torpedo Guns.

London, England, Aug. 28.—The first official announcement respecting the battleship Dreadnaught is contained in a white book on naval construction during the last year, issued night before last.

In view of the modern possibilities of torpedo boats, and considering especially the chances of a torpedo attack toward the end of a battle, the anti-torpedo boat guns are widely separated, so that all cannot be disabled by one heavy shell.

The speed is designed to be twenty-one knots. The bunker capacity is 2,700 tons, with which the Dreadnaught can steam 5,800 sea miles at economical speed and 3,500 miles at eighteen and one-half knots.

Illinois Central R. R. Excursion Bulletin.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Regimental reunion anniversary battle of Chickamauga. Date of sale September 17, 18 and 19, 1906; limit September 30, 1906.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Pike's Peak centennial celebration. Dates of sale September 19, 20 and 21, 1906; limit October 15, 1906.

Guthrie, Ky.—Dark Tobacco Growers' association. Date of sale September 22, 1906; limit September 24, 1906.

Lexington, Ky.—Colored A. & M. fair. Dates of sale September 11 to 15, inclusive, 1906; limit September 17, 1906.

Louisville, Ky.—Cheap excursion. Leaves Paducah 12:50 p. m., August 28; returning leaves Louisville 4 p. m., August 30.

Memphis, Tenn.—National Baptist (colored) convention. Dates of sale September 9 to 12, inclusive, 1906; limit September 20, 1906.

New York, N. Y.—Home-coming William Jennings Bryan. Dates of sale August 28 and 29, 1906; limit to leave New York September 4.

Los Angeles, Cal.—National Baptist convention. Dates of sale September 3 to 14, 1906; limit October 31, 1906.

## It Might Have.

Where the glad-hearted bathers made merry I saw her plunge into the sea; There was glorious grace in her movements, Her beauty gave pleasure to me.

I watched her go playfully splashing, The breakers roared round her small feet; Her eyes had the lure of a siren's, Her lips looked enchantingly sweet.

Her hair looked enchantingly sweet, The moist wind blew in from the ocean, The sails in the distance were furled, And high on the beach the white breakers

With thunderous anger were hurled. But the treacherous undertow didn't Go dragging her out to the sea, And she had no occasion for calling.

In tones that were plaintive to me, She waded ashore and the gladness I had she perhaps never knew; Gee whiz, she was pretty to look at, And she seemed to be glad of it, too.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Shady—"What an odd-looking old parrot!" "Isn't it? It's been in our family for almost a century." "Ah, one of the shades of your ancestors."—Exchange.

Scott—"I played a funny trick on the law of gravitation this morning." Mott—"What was it?" Scott—"Dropped a line to my wife up in the mountains."—Exchange.

# ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

SOME INTERESTING SECRETS OF THE TRADE.

Maker of These Valuable Adjuncts to Locomotion Gives Some Particulars as to Their Manufacture.

"Oh, yes, indeed, they come pretty high," said the artificial leg maker. "It is a beauty, though, isn't it. I venture to say there isn't another one in Philadelphia like it, on or off, and it's as light as a feather, too."

With these words, says the Shoe Retailer, the creator of artificial limbs flourished a leg in the air. He was fat and smiling, and he spoke with an indistinguishable foreign accent, and every once in awhile his face beamed with enthusiasm.

"They all come to Philadelphia for them, too," he continued. "We've customers from all over Europe, Asia and Africa. There are lots of leg-makers in the city—at least they call themselves such, but some of them are not leg-makers at all; they're harness makers."

The august Philadelphia leg maker, purveyor to kings, queens and government officials, took a little time to show the specimens around the room. They were fat and thin, long and short, graceful and otherwise. Some of them were huddled in corners, accumulating the dust of ages; others hung aloft on racks, so light and airy that they were wafled to and fro in the breeze.

"You see," continued the leg maker, "we know how to do things now. We've got the secret all right. First they chop down the willow tree; then we cut out the legs. It takes a heap of flexible leather to put the tendons in the right place. See that spring in the ankles? That's made by the leather tendons.

If you saw one on a man you could not tell the difference. Then the whole thing is covered over with fine pink enamel. Looks natural enough, don't it?" At this juncture a rap came at the door, and a big man, six feet four, weighing nearly 300 pounds, entered. He looked sulkily complaining as he lighted a cigarette and shook hands with the leg maker.

"Can you rush an order for me, double quick?" he asked. "I've come through a tough fight," he went on. "You know I always travel with a bunch of legs and coming up this way from New Orleans the Pullman car was burned and all four of my legs were lost. I only saved the one I had on, and now you've got to get to work to make another set for me double quick." With an air of languor and ease the big man stood to have himself measured.

"Do you know who he is?" questioned he of the leg trade, after the ponderous man had gone. "Well, he is the son of one of the richest women in the United States. He lost his leg through disease, and he always comes to Philadelphia to have his sets made. Plain, ordinary boxes do for most people to cart their legs around in, but he's got fine leather cases with his name engraved upon them.

"Do many of them go in on such a wholesale plan?" was queried of the leg maker.

"Heaps of them," he replied, laconically. "Some of them can do anything with 'em. There's one young man in this city who belongs to a glee club and they tell me he's the best dancer of Irish jigs in the town. He was a good dancer before he lost his leg, and he's all right yet. No; we have no lady attendants. We ought to have, though. What's the reason? Oh, because there is not one woman in Philadelphia that I can find who knows the trade. Pity, too, because there's money in it. A good leg maker ought to make at least \$25 per week.

"There are six or seven men in public life, well known, who wear artificial limbs. None but their intimate friends and families know it, however. One young lady in Philadelphia who led a number of dances last winter has an artificial leg. It is easy to walk with one after you learn how to use them.

"Oh, yes, artificial leg making is the thing for me," concluded the leg maker. "I started out as a fine carpenter, doing up banks and public buildings, and one day I went into a place in New York to order an artificial limb for a friend in distress. The maker was a doctor, strange to say. He sized me up and I sized him up, and in a short time I was under contract to work for him. They can't steal our patents, either, for it's as hard to make an artificial limb without years of learning as it would be for some tinhorn maker to produce a Stradivarius."

## The Emir's Capital.

It is reported that the emir of Afghanistan contemplates the removal of his capital to a more northern site. Owing to the energetic way in which the present emir and his immediate predecessor have been manufacturing guns and machinery the country around Kabul has been denuded to such an extent that fuel is now unobtainable. So great are the straits to which the emir is reduced by the want of wood that it is imperative that a new site should be obtained, and this will probably be found in the wooded slopes of the mountains farther north.

## Some Other Rascals.

"Well, Jones, did you get the appointment?" "No, sir; they appointed some other rascal in my place."—Tit-Bits.

## A Definition.

"Pa, what is experience?" "Experience, my son, is the compound extract of the result of being in."—Town Topics.

# GETTING BACK TO NATURE

French Peasant Who Had His Own Idea of France's Principal Danger.

The French peasant who, since the days of the revolution, has turned all France into a kind of walled garden, is still closely in touch with nature, and in spite of agitators and politicians, his presence in the suffrage, to which he brings the sense and cunning of the fields, makes for national health. In proof of this, says Youth's Companion, is a little scene reproduced by one of the authors of "Sketches on the Old Road Through France to Florence."

Between Argentan and Alencon the writer fell to conversing with a peasant who, with immense patience, was engaged in stirring the earth with vigor into harvests. He also professed himself interested in politics and economics, and willingly talked on these subjects.

"There is only one thing," the peasant said, at last, "that France has to fear."

"You mean," said the writer, "this religious question—the disputes with church and pope?"

"No, I don't mean that."

"Do you think there's any fear of another German war?"

"I don't know. I wasn't thinking of that."

"I suppose you are not afraid of socialism?"

"Not at all."

"Well, then, what is the only thing France has to fear?"

"Hill," said the peasant, and went on digging.

## A SPANIARD'S INVENTION.

Ingenuous Apparatus for the Control of Distant Electric Power.

Telekino is the invention of Don Bernarde Torres Quevedo, a distinguished Spanish engineer, who has been experimenting successfully with an apparatus for the control of distant electric power by means of wireless telegraphy. He intends to apply his invention to vessels and made his public trials with them. The transmitting station was a wireless telegraphic apparatus. The boat carried a battery of accumulators, a motor for driving the propeller, another for the rudder, and two servo motors for operating the mechanism of the other motors. The servo motors were connected directly with the telekino, wherewith they formed a single apparatus. Hertz waves were received by the telekino; this controls the servo motors, which sent currents either to control the rudder motor or the propeller motor so as to govern both the steering and the propulsion of the boat. Taking up his position at the transmitting station, Senor Quevedo began manipulating the transmitter, whereupon the boat, containing numerous press representatives, as if by magic, slowly moved forward, gradually attaining a high speed, turning, twisting, tacking, advancing, or retreating just as if it were being guided by an expert steersman. The boat executed all manner of manœuvres without a hitch under the sole guidance of the inventor on shore.

## VETERAN POSTMASTERS.

Two Who Have Served Uncle Sam in That Capacity for Very Long Periods.

Another of the many instances where faithful service has proved a barrier against interference for political reasons with the service of a Massachusetts postmaster is that of John S. Fay, of Marlboro, who has been in charge of that office since April 26, 1865, when he was appointed by President Johnson at a salary of \$1,100. He had been successfully reappointed, twice by Grant, once by Hayes, Arthur, Harrison and McKinley, and came under Mr. Cleveland's special care in each of his two terms.

Mr. Fay has over two years yet to serve under the reappointment given by President Roosevelt February 23, 1903, when the salary was advanced to \$2,500 per year.

Milo T. Winchester is believed to hold the long-service record as postmaster. He is still performing his duties in charge of the office at South America, Dutchess county, New York under the commission first given him July 10, 1849. The record was held for many years by Roswell Beardsley as the North Lansing (N. Y.) office. He was appointed June 28, 1828, and served until his death, November 5, 1902, at the age of 93.

## Liquor and Insurance.

At the annual meeting of the Abington and General Insurance company held in Birmingham recently the chairman announced that the mortality rate, favorable to the company, or the lives insured had again been maintained and that in the 21 years of the company's existence the mortality had not yet exceeded 50 per cent. of what might have been expected from the ordinary standard table of the Institute of Actuaries, which represented an enormous saving of interest on capital that otherwise would have been paid in claims. He attributed the satisfactory mortality record largely to the members abstaining from the use of alcoholic liquor.

## Electricity in Siberia.

Almost all the towns in Siberia are having arc lights for street use and incandescent lights for houses, and the larger proportion of the people in Siberia have never seen gas, which they regard as an illuminant.

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# Dr. Parkhurst on Christian Socialism.

All human ownership begins in a grab in assuming that to be ours which is not ours, and continues as long as we can maintain the assumption successfully. And what is to be understood by the clearness of proprietary title varies approximately with the number of hands through which the property has methodically passed since the original grab was committed. For example, we should never ourselves have gone out into the Pacific ocean and seized the Philippine islands. The Spanish had done so, and we paid them \$20,000,000 for the spoils and think our title fairly clear—not too clear, but fairly clear because one tenure intervenes between the original grab of the islands and our possession of them. When one pays for stolen goods there is experienced a degree of restfulness that is not quite possible when one steals them one's self.

Where considerations of fraternity do not obtain a man's tenure of property will be conditioned by the strength of his neighbor. Where considerations of fraternity do obtain a man's tenure of property will be conditioned by the necessities of his brother. In one case he will retain his belongings till a stronger takes them; in the other he will retain his holdings till a weaker needs them. In ordinary domestic relations two men are only then brothers in the personal import of the term when there is a sense of mutual membership, and a sense so pronounced as to create for the less favored member of the coalition a valid claim upon the belongings of the other; so that if the more affluent comes to his brother's relief the conferment is not to be reckoned as an act of grace as a discharge of debt.

So deeply rooted is this sentiment

in the general heart of the world that under ordinary circumstances a man amply supplied with material comforts would be regarded as having defrauded his brother—an act of fraud not to be taken cognizance of by the courts, of course, but recognized as fraud before the tribunal of general conscience. \* \* \*

Ownership, then, when interpreted by the standards of Christian socialism, is pretty closely the equivalent of trusteeship. It means tenure in the interests of the family, rather than tenure in the exclusive interests of the individual holder.

This, then, is what we understand by Christian socialism. It is not communism; it is not the negation of wealth; it is not the denial of individualism but it is the insistence upon individualism considered as a means to a wholesome collectivism. It is a form of "trust," differing in this respect from institutions more generally known to us under that name, that while the latter appear to exist for the purpose of drawing the public blood this has for its distinct aim to deepen the flow of that blood and to oxygenate it. \* \* \*

Christian socialism is no enemy to millionaires, provided the millions in their tenure are viewed by them as funds which are to be bestowed. *Musey's Magazine.*

One point in the queen of Spain's future life seems to have escaped general notice. She will have to live under the same roof as her mother-in-law, her sister-in-law, her aunt-in-law, her husband's brother-in-law and the three children of the king's dead sister, the eldest of them being heir to the throne.

# HORSES THAT DIVE. NATIONALITY ESTABLISHED.

## TWO THAT PERFORM REGULARLY BEFORE AUDIENCES.

Animals seem to enjoy the fun as much as the people who witness the performance—Variety of Equine Tricks.

The intelligence displayed by many of our animals, both wild and domestic, is surprising. Dogs and horses, especially, from their long association with man, and because of their natural temperament, can be taught a great many interesting and beautiful tricks, says St. Nicholas. We have all seen dogs carrying bundles, papers, or baskets along the street, and know how faithful they are in their charges, neither stopping to play with others of their kind, nor allowing any one but their master to relieve them of their burden. Other feats that these faithful creatures often perform are: "Begging," "rolling over," walking and dancing on their hind legs, and jumping over sticks or through the arms. Horses, besides performing many feats which are taught them, often show considerable intelligence in unfastening gates or letting down bars so that they may escape from the pasture.

One of the most beautiful feats that I have ever seen performed by horses is the high diving by "King" and "Queen." These two beautiful animals were raised on a western American farm. They are both snowy white and perfectly formed. King has dark, lustrous eyes, while his mate has light-blue ones; both have pinkish muzzles, and both are kept immaculately clean and carefully groomed, as such valuable animals should be.

It is said that they were both kept in pastures on the opposite sides of a river, the bank on the side on which King was kept being high and overhanging the water. Both animals had always shown a fondness for the water, and one would often make the plunge into the river and swim across to join its mate. From watching this performance was conceived the idea of training them to exhibit in public, an idea which was carried out with the greatest success.

A "knock-down" staging was constructed, and is carried about with the horses and used at every performance; it has an incline of about 30 degrees, and the top is about 30 feet above the water about two feet below the top platform is a small one, on which the horses place their feet just before making the plunge; this is so that their bodies may take a more vertical position, and that they may strike the water with the least resistance.

They require about 12 feet of water in which to make their dive. They are most often shown at places where there is a natural body of water for the purpose; but frequently a pit is dug, and the bottom is covered with canvas which is filled with water, and in this improvised tank they do their "stunt" twice daily—in the afternoon and evening.

The two horses are stationed at the points where they are to leave the water, and one of them usually Queen first, is led to the foot of the incline. With a toss of her head, she quickly runs to the top of the staging, looks over to see if the course is clear, then without hesitation drops her fore feet to the small platform and makes the leap. They strike the water with their fore feet extended and the head thrown back on the shoulders, so that the shock is not unduly great. They are under water from three to six seconds; then, with a shake of the head to clear the eyes, each makes for the spot where the mate is standing. King is apparently prouder and more deliberate than Queen; he goes up the incline slowly, and pauses at the top to look about at the crowd of people below, often whinnying apparently to attract attention to himself. He makes the more graceful dive of the two, keeping his fore feet straight, while Queen has hers doubled when in the air. As soon as they come from the water they are rubbed dry, covered with blankets, and let to the stable, where they are carefully groomed.

Occasionally we find some one who thinks it is cruel to "make" horses dive from such a height; but the fact is that they do not appear to dislike it at all, and they certainly like to be in the water. How much more fortunate are they than many of their kind that have to do the hardest sort of work from morning until night, and often upon scanty or insufficient rations! These horses have the best of care, the best of food, and plenty of exercise, and apparently are in the best of health and humor. They have been exhibited from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean and in Europe.

**Love's Labor Lost.**  
The automobile rushed down the road—huge, gigantic, sublime. Over the fence hung the woman who works hard and long—her husband is at the cafe and she has 13 little ones. (An unlucky number.) Suddenly upon the thirteenth came the auto, unseeing, slew him, and hummed on unknowing. The woman who works hard and long rushed forward with hands, hands made rough with toil, upraised. She paused and stood inarticulate—a goddess, a giantess. Then she hurried forth these words of derision, of despair: "Mon Dieu! And I'd just washed him!"—*Le Sport, Paris.*

**Of Course It Was.**  
A wedding ceremony had come so close. The mother sniffed convulsively, and the bride dabbed her pretty eyes with a handkerchief. One of the bridesmaids was also affected to tears.  
"Why do you weep?" asked a groomsmen of the bridesmaid; "It's not your wedding." The girl looked at him scornfully. "That's the reason, you stupid!" and she sighed.—*Tattler.*

## "Him" Was No Dago Because He Had Some Uncles Who Were "Cops."

There might be room for argument over the proposition that the trade or profession makes the man; but in certain cases there could be no doubt about the relation of calling and extraneous, says Youth's Companion.

A worker among the children of New York's slums was endeavoring to get together a class of boys for the singing teacher at her settlement. Happening upon a little boy hanging about a corner fruit stand, the settlement worker accosted him, and explaining about the class, asked him if he would not like to join. The child grinned and seemed willing.

Then the lady espied another boy, still smaller, whom she had not noticed at first. He, too, was hanging about the fruit stand, and evidently belonged with the other.

"Oh, and your little friend there," she said, pleasantly, "wouldn't he like to come and sing, too?"  
The first child's coloring spoke indisputably of Italy, although his speech smacked of the Bowery. The smaller boy's hair was also dark. When no reply came to her question, the lady went on talking, trying to ingratiate herself.

"Your friend is Italian, too?" she remarked, interrogatively.  
At this the little Italian stared hard at the lady, then broke into fluent speech.

"Him," he exclaimed, pointing to the smaller child, "him a dago?" This with a derisive laugh, "I guess not! Why, him's got three uncles who's cops!"

## SHE OWNED A PIANO.

But Possession of It Did Not Weigh Against Her Chances for Relief.

A little girl at a recent Christmas entertainment in one of the college settlements talked grandly to visitors about "our piano." Pieces played on the piano to amuse the children evidently brought the subject to her mind, relates the New York Sun.

One very practical woman who contributes much to the support of the settlement heard the child's remarks. "It seems to me," she said, rather censoriously to the head worker, "that a child whose family owns a piano isn't really suffering for need of help. There are plenty who are really in need, and I don't think it right to exclude them in favor of one who owns a piano."

Seeking out the child, the head worker questioned her closely. "Did you say you had a piano at your house?" she asked.  
"Yes, indeed," responded the child, cheerfully.  
"Is it yours or your mother's?"  
"It's mine; Santa Claus brought it to me last year."

Light began to dawn on the settlement worker's brain.  
"And how large is your piano—so big as that?" pointing to the upright in the room.  
"Oh, no, mine is a teeny twenty bit of a one, just about so high," and the little girl leaned down and measured a distance of 12 or 15 inches from the floor.

It turned out to be a child's piano, presented by the settlement itself a year previously.

## TOWN SAVED BY FOREST.

There Have Been Instances Wherein Planting of Trees Has Done the Work.

Baby forests are some of Uncle Sam's pets. Successful forest planting has been done for some time in Nebraska, and now a new nursery is being planted in California near Santa Barbara. Seeds of trees suited to the climate there will be grown and in about two years the seedlings will be ready to be transplanted to their permanent locations. The upper water shed of the Santa Ynez river now is quite bare or sparsely covered with chaparral. This is the water shed which supplies the town of Santa Barbara with water, and it will be the first scene of attempt at reforestation. Good forest growth is essential both to preserve the water and to avoid the washing down of silt. If unchecked this would ruin the reservoir. The enterprise is one phase of the national endeavor to induce and to conserve the rainfall as well as to distribute the resulting water by the irrigation work. Italian irrigation has been termed the most economical in utilizing water supply, and the most highly developed system of administrative control. India's system is said to illustrate examples of irrigation on the largest scale, and America's yields the most rapid development.

**Buffalo in New York.**  
New York city has in its zoological garden a herd of 35 bison, survivors of the herds that once trampled the plains. Fifteen have been offered to the United States government as a gift. The plan is to put them in the Wildlife Forest reserve. Bison do not thrive in a city park, but the government herds nearer to a wild state are increasing. The American Buffalo may be saved from extinction, after all.

**In the Crowded Car.**  
"There's one thing I notice about Mr. Sulzbach when he rides," said the homely girl, "he bounces up and down in his seat."  
"Huh!" interrupted the observant girl, "whenever I see him riding he just bounces 'round in his seat and slides behind his newspaper."—*Philadelphia Press.*

# Kentuckian Lost Chance For Fortune in St. Louis

With \$1200 in his pocket, and the property owners besieging him to take their land in the heart of St. Louis at \$25 an acre, Capt. William Smith, then a young man of 22, turned aside an opportunity to become a money lord, and took a small steamer up to Hannibal, says a *Macdon, Ga.*, special to the *St. Louis Republic.* That was in March, 1839. The young migrant had come from Clark county, Ky., and in changing boats had stopped over a while in the then French hamlet, now the metropolis of the Middle West.

"There didn't seem to be anything doing there," said Capt. Smith, "and I resolved to push on to a better land. Even the people there didn't appear overly happy regarding future prospects, and it certainly never occurred to me that my \$1200 embraced wonderful possibilities had I hearkened to the voice of opportunity. When I go to St. Louis nowadays it is quite an interesting subject for contemplation to walk up and down Broadway and think how much of it might have been mine almost for a song."

The Indians had just been driven out of the state and traces of them could be found on the banks of the streams, such as wigwags, broken arrowheads and stone fireplaces.

**Planted First Blue Grass.**  
Many of the Kentuckians became homesick and some of them went back to their native state. The loneliness of the wide stretches of tall prairie grass was more than they could stand. The captain decided that if he was to remain in Missouri and keep a few of his friends with him, it would be necessary to introduce something that would be suggestive of "The Old Kentucky Home."

So, at the first opportunity, he went back to Clark county and there filled a large bedtick with blue grass seed. At that time blue grass was unknown to the few people living in northern Missouri. After it was planted and came up, many of the pioneer farmers rode across the country to see it and to get some of the seed. Blue grass spreads and develops rapidly and after a few seasons the whole face of the country seemed changed and beautiful.

Emigrants all over the country began flocking in rapidly and located in the blue grass regions. Capt. Smith made another trip to his old home and directed the shipment of a big consignment of blue grass seed to Missouri. He was the first man to introduce the real old Kentucky blue grass in northern Missouri. It made the Kentuckians feel at home, and they began to follow the captain's lead in the importation of fine stock. Capt. Smith has yet the descendants of the shorthorns that he brought from Kentucky in the thirties. They are known in these parts as one of the best grade herds in the West. The captain also brought from Kentucky the first Cotswold sheep ever seen in this section. Some of the finest grade of horses and mules soon followed. For many years his section of the country was known as "Little Kentucky." Farmers would journey long distances to purchase members of his stock for breeding purposes, and it is largely through the early importations by Capt. Smith that there is so much fine stock in northern Missouri.

Last Sunday afternoon the captain

sat out in a large easy chair on his beautiful blue grass lawn and talked of the days when the hardy pioneer was blazing the way for the generation that followed.

"Up yonder where the Wabash railroad's viaduct crosses the Burlington road," he said, indicating with his hand a spot two or three blocks north of his residence, "is the highest point between the Missouri and the Mississippi rivers. It is what we used to call the backbone of the state. The hunters would congregate there while the dogs would chase the deer out of the woods. The game would stop on the divide and look around to see what direction to go next. That was the time when the hunter got in his best shot. It was no trick at all to kill seven or eight fine deer a day."

"Within the reach of the poorest man was the finest eating in the world. In a day's hunting he could get game that would be almost priceless now. He thought, however, he was having an awful hard time of it, and that fate was cruel to him, but looking back over the years I believe I can truly say that those were the happiest and best of life."

The captain has prospered financially and has hosts of friends all through this section of the state. Next March he will be 60 years of age, but he gets around very well and takes the same keen interest in affairs that has characterized his long and useful life. He was married in 1844 to Miss Elizabeth Rowland, who long proved a most faithful helpmeet to him. She died about three years ago. The only real bitterness that ever crept into the captain's life was during the civil war. In 1864 the Putnam county militia made a raid on these parts and gathered in all the hen coops and stray horses they could find. They shot several men who tried to keep their property, and the captain was forced to take to the woods for a few days.

## RESULTS OF THE FOURTH.

Something of the Number of Accidents as Compared With Last Year.

The Journal of the American Medical association sums up the ascertained results in killed and wounded of the Fourth of July celebrations of 1906. There is some improvement, but not very much.  
The total of lockjaw cases from accidents on Independence Day was 39 this year, a decrease of 15. Fourteen recovered. This is ascribed to improvements in the treatment. Deaths from other causes number 83, which is 24 less than last year.  
The non-fatal accidents were more numerous this year, but not so severe. There were 22 blinded, against 25 last year; 72 lost one eye, as compared with 106 last year. There were 227 who lost one or more fingers, against 231 last year.  
The conclusion from the review is that the Fourth this year was less deadly than in former years, but the number of injuries of all classes shows an increase. The giant cracker is condemned as causing the largest number of injuries, firearms second and the toy cannon third.—*Courier-Journal.*

# ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CORRECTED MAY 30th, 1906.

SOUTH BOUND			
	No. 101	No. 103	No. 121
Leave Cincinnati	8:20 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	
Leave Louisville	12:01 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Leave Owensboro		6:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch		12:08 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
Leave Central City	2:28 p.m.	1:03 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nortonville	3:30 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	1:28 p.m.
Leave Evansville	4:08 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	8:30 a.m.
Leave Nashville	12:50 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:05 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville		9:45 p.m.	11:20 a.m.
Leave Paducah	4:55 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
Leave Paducah	6:10 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Leave Fulton	7:20 p.m.	4:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Leave C'bs, Tenn.	8:06 p.m.	5:51 a.m.	
Leave Rives	8:13 p.m.	6:01 a.m.	
Leave Jackson		7:15 a.m.	
Leave Memphis	11:10 p.m.	8:20 a.m.	
Leave New Orleans	10:35 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	

NORTH BOUND			
	No. 102	No. 104	No. 122
Leave New Orleans	7:10 p.m.	9:15 a.m.	
Leave Memphis	8:45 a.m.	8:50 p.m.	
Leave Jackson, Tenn.	10:07 a.m.	10:10 p.m.	
Leave Rives		10:58 p.m.	
Leave Fulton	10:15 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Leave Paducah	11:20 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
Leave Paducah	11:25 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Leave Princeton	12:30 p.m.	3:03 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	6:15 p.m.	5:20 a.m.	
Leave Nashville	9:25 p.m.	8:10 a.m.	
Leave Evansville	3:43 p.m.	9:45 a.m.	
Leave Nortonville	1:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Leave Central City	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch	3:06 p.m.	5:18 a.m.	12:55 p.m.
Leave Owensboro	4:25 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Leave Louisville	5:35 p.m.	7:50 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Leave Cincinnati	9:15 p.m.	12:00 noon	

ST. LOUIS DIVISION			
NORTH BOUND		No. 306	No. 374
Leave Paducah		12:40 p.m.	4:20 p.m.
Arrive Carbondale		4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
Arrive Chicago		6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
Arrive St. Louis		8:30 p.m.	7:20 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND		No. 305	No. 375
Leave St. Louis		7:45 a.m.	9:40 p.m.
Leave Chicago		2:30 a.m.	6:20 p.m.
Leave Carbondale		11:40 a.m.	7:05 a.m.
Arrive Paducah		3:35 p.m.	11:00 a.m.

## CAIRO-NASHVILLE LINE.

NORTH BOUND			
	No. 801	No. 835	
Leave Nashville	8:10 a.m.		
Leave Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	
Leave Princeton		7:45 a.m.	
Arrive Paducah		9:05 a.m.	
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	9:30 a.m.	
Arrive Cairo	7:45 p.m.	11:10 a.m.	
Arrive St. Louis	7:20 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	

SOUTH BOUND			
	No. 822	No. 836	
Leave Chicago	6:20 p.m.	1:30 a.m.	
Leave St. Louis	9:40 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	
Leave Cairo	6:00 a.m.	5:55 p.m.	
Arrive Paducah	7:45 a.m.	7:40 p.m.	
Leave Paducah	7:50 a.m.	3:10 p.m.	
Arrive Princeton	9:40 a.m.	4:45 p.m.	
Arrive Hopkinsville		6:10 p.m.	
Arrive Nashville		9:25 p.m.	

Trains marked (\*) run daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily. Trains 103 and 104 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans; trains 101 and 102 sleepers between Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans. Trains 801 and 822 sleepers between Paducah and St. Louis. Train 801 connects at East Cairo with Chicago sleeper. For further information, address,  
J. T. DONOVAN, agent, City Ticket Office, Paducah, Ky.  
R. M. PRATHER, Ticket Agent, Union Depot, Paducah, Ky.  
F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.  
JOHN A. SCOTT, A. G. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.  
S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.  
W. H. BRELL, D. P. A., St. Louis.

**WELLS PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRES ONLY**

Regular Price \$5.00 per pair. To introduce you will sell your Sample Pair for only \$4.80. (Cash With Order \$4.00)

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES. Result of 15 years experience in tire making. No danger from THORNS, CACTUS, PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS. Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can be vulcanized like any other tire. Two Hundred Thousand pairs now in actual use. Over Seventy-five Thousand pairs sold last year.

**DESCRIPTION:** Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than ordinary tires, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of this special prepared fabric on the tread. That "Holding Back" sensation commonly felt when riding on asphalt or soft roads is overcome by the patent "Basket Weave" tread which prevents all air from being squeezed out between the tire and the road thus overcoming all friction. The regular price of these tires is \$5.00 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the retailer of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C.O.D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented. We will allow a cash discount of 1 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.75 per pair) if you send us FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send you one puncture closer to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes. Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. Ask your Postmaster, Banker, Express or Freight Agent or the Editor of this paper about us. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a small trial order at once, hence this remarkable offer.

**COASTER-BRAKES**—built-up wheels, saddles, pedals, parts and repairs, and prices charged by dealers and repair men. Write for our big BUNNY catalogue.

**DO NOT WAIT**—write us a postal today. **DO NOT THINK OF BUYING** a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the true wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

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Finish  
Lath

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Gum  
Poplar

**M**

Ash  
Beech

**B**

Maple  
Walnut

**E**

Oak  
Elm

**R**

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Blinds,  
Interior  
Finish

GUM, BEECH AND OAK FLOORING, END MATCHED FINISH, BORED, KILN DRIED, HOLLOW BACKED AND POLISHED. TWIN BRAND—OUR OWN MAKE

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## You Can Have Two Vacations instead of One if you take a KODAK

To exhibit to your friends the pictures of the pleasant people you have met and the beautiful places you have visited while on your vacation. We have them in stock from \$1.00 to \$35.00.

## McPherson's Drug Store.

FOURTH AND BROADWAY

### I. C. OFFICIALS IN THE CITY

A number of officials of the I. C. railway were in the city yesterday, including Supt. A. H. Egan, Roadmaster F. L. Thompson, Supervisor of Tracks William McNamara, Supervisor of Buildings and Bridges W. C. Wagener, of the Louisville division.

The main object of the meeting was to discuss the handling of coal output this winter. The decision is amply prepared, and the coal will be moved rapidly.

### Excursion Rates Via the Southern Railway from Louisville.

Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Col.—\$36.00. On sale daily to September 30th, with return limit of October 31st.

Ashville, N. C.—\$15.95. On sale daily the year round, good returning within six months.

Low Homeseekers Rates to many points in the southwest, west and points in the southeast, west and southwest on first and third Tuesdays of each month, June to November inclusive.

For additional information, tickets etc., call on any agents of the Southern Railway or address,

J. P. LOGAN, T. P. A., 111 East Main street, Lexington, Ky.

C. M. MUNGERFORD, D. P. A., 234 Fourth avenue, Louisville, Ky.

J. C. BEAN, JR., A. G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

### Child Ill.

Master George, little son of Mrs. George Wolfe, of West Jefferson street, is quite ill.

### BOND YOUR EMPLOYEES IN AMERICAN SURETY CO.

Quick Settlements.

C. E. JENNINGS & CO., Agents.

## Greater New York Toilet Paper

The best quality and the biggest value offered in Paducah.

Telephone 175 and let us send you a sample. Three rolls for 25c and each roll as big as your head.

We are sole agents for the "GREATER NEW YORK" brand.

## R. W. WALKER CO.,

Incorporated

DRUGGISTS,

Fifth and Broadway.

Night Bell at Side Door.

### PERSONAL NOTES.

T. C. Davidson returned from Bardwell yesterday.

Monroe Carneal, wife and daughter, of Grahamville, are visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Dr. Marhev, of Barlow, are in the city shopping.

Dr. Fred Larue, of Smithland, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Benson Long, accompanied by her mother, went to Louisville yesterday.

Mrs. Bennett Crane returned from a sojourn at Cerulian Springs yesterday.

Mrs. Addie Chestnut, a merchant of Gilbertsville, was in the city buying goods yesterday.

Charlie Pace, merchant of Scale, Marshall county, was buying goods in the city yesterday.

John Riley, of Folsomdale, Graves county, is in the city purchasing goods.

Judge J. T. Webb, of Mayfield, ex-county judge of Graves county, is in the city on legal business.

G. O. Duncan, secretary of the Mayfield woolen mills company, and Sam D. Clark, traveling agent for the company, are in the city.

Charles Rutter returned from a business visit to Smithland yesterday.

E. M. Frahner and John Randolph, of Louisville, are in the city.

Ernest Lyon, of Eddyville, was a business visitor yesterday.

J. D. Harvey, William McLaughton and V. F. Garvin, Memphis business men, are in the city.

C. O. Decker was a Murray visitor yesterday.

Austin W. Hyde and A. E. Manning, of Louisville, are in the city.

W. R. Hines, of Frankfort, is in the city on business.

Mrs. George P. Crumbaugh, of St. Louis, is a guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crumbaugh, of North Seventh street.

Superintendent R. H. Egan, of the Illinois Central Railway, is in the city.

Ex-Senator N. W. Uitley, of Eddyville, is here on business.

Miss Anna May Yeiser returned from a visit to Smithland yesterday.

W. H. Rudy has returned from Chicago.

Mrs. Sam Goodman has returned from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinkle have returned from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins have returned from Chicago.

Miss Fred Paxton will leave for Louisville today.

Prof. Harry Gilbert will leave for Dallas Friday to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Griffith have gone to St. Louis on a visit.

Dr. Frank Boyd left yesterday for Louisville for a several weeks' visit.

Miss May Blossom Beaumont left yesterday for her home in Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert have returned from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bernhard left yesterday for Louisville.

Misses Gertrude and Addie Pollock, Lillie Payne, Jessie Reaves of Fulton, Ky., arrive in the city Monday after making the round trip to Evansville.

Mrs. India Johnson and niece, Miss India Lang, of 513 North Thirtieth street, left yesterday for Louisville, Ky.

Henry White, of Jackson, Tenn., has returned to his home after visiting Mrs. Finis Lack, of 1050 Monroe street.

Miss Julia Gosline, of Louisiana, Mo., is visiting Mrs. S. Blandville, of 824 Bochman street.

Sid Terrell and family have returned from visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buchanan will leave tomorrow for Marion.

Mrs. John Lenihand, of Mayfield, Ky., who has been visiting her daughter, of 405 Twenty-first street, returned yesterday.

Miss Ethel Brooks left yesterday for Indianapolis.

Mrs. T. J. Matlock, of Ragland, has returned after visiting her sisters, Misses Ruby and Maud Canada, of 1103 South Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hurley have returned from Livingston county.

Miss Adah Smith, of 531 North Seventh street, will return today from Chicago.

### Kentucky Fair Dates.

Kentucky State Fair, Louisville—September 17—22.

Brodhead, August 15—3 days.

Mt. Olivet, August 16—3 days.

Guthrie, August 23—3 days.

Nicholsville, August 28—3 days.

Shelbyville, August 28—4 days.

Florence, August 29—4 days.

Ewing, August 30—3 days.

Elizabethtown, September 4—3 days.

Paris, September 4—5 days.

Barstow, September 5—4 days.

Monticello, September 11—4 days.

Glasgow, September 12—4 days.

Seebree, September 18—5 days.

Hartford, September 19—4 days.

Henderson, September 26—4 days.

Falmouth, September 26—4 days.

Pembroke, September 27—3 days.

Owensboro, October 2—5 days.

Mayfield, October 3—days.

REV. CALVIN THOMPSON.

Will Return Today With His Family From Denver.

Rev. Calvin Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist church is expected to return to the city today or tomorrow, accompanied by his family and who will make their home at Ninth and Madison streets.

Rev. Thompson who accepted the call to the church in May deemed it best to leave his family at their old home in Denver until after the heated term and he left here the middle of July on his vacation which was spent with his family at Denver.

Rev. Thompson expects to fill his pulpit Sunday, which during his absence has been filled by other Kentucky pastors.

—There will be a regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the lecture room of the First Baptist church.

—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Broadway Methodist church will meet this evening at four o'clock at the church.

Mrs. C. L. Van Meter has gone to Dawson Springs to spend a week or so.

### ALLISON CASE

Carried to Court of Appeals From Judgment in Circuit Court.

The appeal case of Mary Allison administratrix of H. C. Allison, vs. Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company on a life policy of \$5,000 was filed in the court of appeals yesterday.

Suit was filed in the circuit court which decided that the policy was invalid on account of nonpayment of premium. It was claimed that deceased had paid four annual premiums during life. He had failed to pay the premium due in July before his death in February, 1905.

The case was appealed on account of the deferred payment clause in the policy.

LOUIS RIEKE, SR., OUT OF DANGER

The many friends of Louis Rieke, Sr., will be glad to learn that he is now entirely out of danger and improving as rapidly as possible under the circumstances. For several weeks the physicians had grave fears of his recovery.

Dr. Reynolds has moved from his office in the Fraternity building to offices over Riley & Cook, the photographers, on South Sixth, near Broadway.

Tobacco Graded.

Three hundred hogheads of tobacco were graded yesterday by J. T. Myles, of Mayfield, Tom Edwards, of Clarksville, and Buckner, of Hopkinsville, graders for the Dark Tobacco Growers' association.

### POPULAR WANTS.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

FURNITURE bought and sold. Williams, 538 South Third street, New phone 900A.

FOR RENT—Room for rent at 314 North Sixth St.

QUIT JOBS TO KEEP PASSES

West Burlington City Officials Prefer Favors From Railroads.

Burlington, Iowa, Aug. 28.—The new Iowa antipass law may cause the resignation of all city officials of West Burlington, who as railroad employees are entitled to passes, but as city officials are prevented from using them in Iowa. West Burlington is made up of railroad employees and probably no one will want to sacrifice the right to free passes for city office.

OPERATOR DEAD AT HIS POST

Railroad Conductor Finds Telegrapher Victim of Assassin's Bullet.

South Bend Ind., Aug. 28.—Lloyd Gynes of Windsor, Ont., night operator for the Michigan Central railroad at Galien, Mich., was found dead at his post early today by the conductor of a passing train. Gynes had apparently been murdered, being shot through the eye and breast. The motive is not known. Seventy dollars and a gold watch which were on Gynes' person were not touched.

DROPPED DEAD AT HIS DESK

Louisville, Aug. 28.—Mr. J. Fenwick, clerk for the Louisville & Nashville freight office at Ninth and Broadway, dropped dead at his desk at 10:30 this morning.

Death is thought to have been due to heart trouble.

Mr. Fenwick was at work when the fatal attack came without warning.

TEACHER'S ELECTION.

Pupils May Select Their Teacher.

Mrs. John J. Dorian's school will resume work Monday, Sept. 10th. The courses include all the English branches, also Latin, French, shorthand and Bookkeeping.

For information call at corner of Fourth and Adams. Old phone 1478.

Iron Mantels for Sale.

I have a lot of iron mantels, taken from the Palmer House, that will be sold cheap. The mantels are as good as new. Call at the Palmer House and see them.

J. W. LOCKWOOD,

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES MONDAY.

The criminal docket for the September term of the McCracken circuit court, which begins Monday will be small, only 75 cases, two of which are for murder.

Dr. Vize left Monday for Uniontown to accompany his wife and children home.

## Special Ten Day's Sale EYE-SEE JEWELRY AND OPTICAL CO.,

We are offering a 20 year Gold Filled Case, Elgin Movement, for \$8.45. A Seth Thomas \$12.00 Mantel Clock for \$7.50. Roger's 1847 Knives and Forks, a set, \$3.45. Genuine Rogers' Teaspoons, a set, .75. Genuine Rogers' Tablespoons, a set, \$1.50. Our entire line of Cut Glass at 30 per cent off of regular price. Our Hand Painted China, fine as any line in the city, at 50 per cent off regular price—you must see this line to estimate fully the bargains we are offering. A special reduction on every article in our store for 10 days only—strictly for cash—Our repairs must give you satisfaction. Dyes tested free.

## Eye-See Jewelry Co.

315 BROADWAY, GUTHRIE'S OLD STAND.

J. A. KONETZKA, JEWELER AND OPTICIAN. 21 Years Experience.

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## We have on hand For Sale:

- 3 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 5 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 5 1/4 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 8 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 10 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 200 Light Dynamo.

## FOREMAN BROS

Novelty Works.

121-123 North Fourth Street.

S. P. POOL,

L. O. STEPHENSON

## PADUCAH UNDERTAKING CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Both Phones No. 110.

203, 205 S. Third

## BUY TRADEWATER COAL

Now reduced prices for the best Coal you can buy.

LUMP 12 CENTS NUT 11 CENTS

Let us call and book your order for next winter.

## West Kentucky Coal Co.

Office Second and Ohio.

Both Telephones 254.