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NATIONAL LEGISLATORS MEET PROMPTLY AT NOON

BOTH HOUSES CALLED TO ORDER AND MEMBERS NOT LONG GETTING DOWN TO REAL WORK—SENATOR PENROSE INTRODUCES RESOLUTION CALLING ON PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT FOR INFORMATION REGARDING DISMISSAL OF NEGRO SOLDIERS.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The two houses of congress were called to order at 12 o'clock today.

TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Dismissal of Negroes From the United States Army.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Senator Foraker, it is understood, has decided to offer in the senate early this week a resolution of inquiry into the dismissal from the army of a battalion of the Twenty-fifth United States Infantry (colored), as a result of the "shooting up" of Brownsville, Tex., on the night of August 13 last.

The question of spelling undoubtedly will receive attention at the hands of congress this week. The subcommittee of the house committee on appropriations, which prepared the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, report that measure to the full committee today with the old form of spelling retained and it will be for the committee to decide whether the simplified method shall be used.

Case of Negro Soldiers Promises to Be Prominent During Session.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Senator Pen-

rose introduced a resolution calling on the president for all information regarding the dismissal of a battalion of negro troops at Fort Reno, Okla., on account of the affray at Brownsville, Tex.

APPEARANCE OF ACTIVITY Busy Scene Presented at Capitol Prior to Meeting of Congress.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The fact that both houses of congress met today for the short session had the effect early in the day of giving the capitol an appearance of activity such as it has not presented since adjournment last June.

Both visitors and members found the great building in excellent shape to receive them. Vast as is the structure, it has been thoroughly renovated, both inside and out during the recess, and it looked as inviting as many a newer building.

Senators and members of the house began to arrive early in the day and there were many cordial greetings in the corridors and on the floors. The experiences of the late campaign were a fruitful source of frequent remarks, and although many of the meetings were between Republicans and Democrats, there was no evidence of any but the best feeling.

"But if anyone thinks we will not find something to talk about, he has another guess," said one of them, and there was general acquiescence.

LAW TO COMPEL COMPANIES TO PAY POLE RENTAL TO CITY

PADUCAH AUTHORITIES HAVE PROCURED COPY OF MEASURE WHICH WENT UP FROM MEMPHIS, TENN., AND STOOD THE TEST OF THE UNITED STATES COURT—ENACTMENT PROVIDES THAT FOR EVERY TELEPHONE POLE ON THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS OF THIS CITY, THE OWNERS SHALL PAY AN ANNUAL RENTAL OF \$2 INTO PUBLIC TREASURY.

The city legislative authorities believe they have now in process of enactment a municipal law or ordinance that "will stick" in the courts, if it is necessary to resort to law in the matter. The new measure pertains to the telephone and telegraph companies of this city paying to the public government an annual rental of \$2 for every pole the private corporations maintain upon the public streets and alleyways, for use in their business.

For some years the city authorities of Paducah have been trying to collect rental from the telephone and telegraph companies on every pole these concerns maintained, but for some reason the officials failed at their object, the concerns carrying the matter into the courts and thwarting the purpose of the authorities. It was provided in the general license ordinance of this city that the companies should pay \$1 per year for every pole erected, but the city solicitor informed the council that the courts had decided where a company operated under franchise grants, no license could be collected through the general measure.

Alderman W. T. Miller learned that the Memphis authorities had adopted an ordinance compelling an annual rental to be paid by the companies there on their poles, and that this ordinance had been held as legal and

valid by the district court of the United States where the corporations carried it in fighting payment of the rental. Mr. Miller wrote to the Bloff City and got a copy of the measure, which was copied verbatim and presented to the council last evening. It stipulates that the \$2 rental shall be paid this year, and that any company failing to pay the amount prescribed, within twenty days after final adoption of the bill, shall forfeit their "1907 license to do business." As the ordinance reads it is good for next year only, but the city collector says it can during 1907 be amended so as to prove effective year after year. The ordinance does not prescribe any penalty for the failure of the companies to pay the rental and along this point the city solicitor says although he will shortly recommend that an amendment be adopted fixing the penalty, still it is not absolutely necessary for the penalty to be named, as when a company refuses to pay, suit can be instituted and the rental collected through a civil action.

City Solicitor Campbell copied the Memphis ordinance word for word, except it was made applicable to Paducah, and \$2 fixed as the annual sum to be paid under it. Memphis is charging \$3 per year. Alderman Miller said that as the highest court had passed on the measure, for the Memphis authorities, it would hold good for Paducah, and all the authorities are anxious for its final enactment. If the telephone and

PHILLIPS ESTATE QUALIFICATIONS

JUDGE LIGHTFOOT TAKES UP THESE QUESTIONS THIS MORNING.

MOTHER OF HUSBAND AND WIFE RELINQUISHED

COUNTY CLERK HIRAM SMEDLEY NOW MAKING OUT SINGLE TAX WARRANTS.

Judge Lightfoot Has Issued Call for Special Session of Fiscal Court For December 18th.

This morning in the county court Judge Lightfoot will take up the question of permitting qualifications to the estate of the late George E. Phillips, and the latter's wife, Myrtle Wallace Phillips, the husband dying last May and the widow last week, no children having been born.

One day last week Mrs. Mary J. Phillips, mother of George E. Phillips, filed a document in the county court, asking that her surviving son, Robert B. Phillips be permitted to qualify as administrator of the George E. Phillips estate. Now yesterday Mrs. O. C. F. Wallace, mother of Myrtle Wallace Phillips, filed a petition with the county judge, asking that Mrs. Wallace's son, Harry E. Wallace, be permitted to qualify, as administrator of the estate of Myrtle Wallace Phillips. Judge Lightfoot has set this morning as the time for hearing the questions.

New Tax Warrants.

County Clerk Hiram Smedley and his corps of deputies are now at work making out the single warrants showing how much county and state taxes are due from property owners who have not paid their 1906 taxes. These single warrants have on them in one consolidated figure, the total amount of state and county taxes combined, due from every property owner. These issued two weeks ago by the clerk, who at that time erroneously made one for the county tax due and another for the state tax. The clerk's charges on these new ones, is only a few cents each while on the former ones, through mistake by wrongfully construing the law, he had each property owner charged with \$5.30 fees.

Quarterly Court.

Judge Lightfoot called over his quarterly court docket yesterday and this morning begins trial of the different actions before him.

Special Fiscal Court.

Judge Lightfoot has issued the call for the usual special term held by the fiscal court each December, for purpose of making a final settlement with the sheriff, who reports the total amount of county taxes he has collected for the year. A number of other matters will come before the magistrates.

Property Sold.

Property in Block 2 has been sold to Taylor and Mockett by J. M. McCandless for \$1 and other considerations, and the deed filed for record yesterday with the county clerk. John E. Potter sold to May W. McGuire for \$885, property at Fourth-streets and Clay streets. Willie Kathleen Carr transferred to May McGuire for \$1 and other considerations, property on West Clay street.

TOMB OF CICERO IS FOUND

Remains Discovered Near Where Great Orator Was Assassinated.

Naples, Dec. 3.—What would appear to be a most important archaeological discovery has been made at Formiae, near which place Cicero was assassinated nearly twenty centuries ago. This discovery consists of remains which are thought to be the tomb of the great orator. They stand on a hill dominating both the Appian and Herculaneum ways.

Telegraph concerns desire to combat its provisions, it can then be seen whether it will hold good in this state.

The public boards have been making attempts in this line for many years, but never succeeded in attaining the desired end.

PASTOR WILL OCCUPY MANSE

REV. J. C. HENRY MOVES INTO PRESBYTERIAN MANSE SHORTLY.

Large Congregations Greeted Dr. W. T. Bolling Sunday At Broadway Church—Religious News.

Rev. J. C. Henry, the new pastor of the Kentucky avenue Presbyterian church will move into the congregational manse on South Sixth street just as soon as the present occupants of the residence, Mr. Streets family, can move out. When the church had no pastor the first of this year, the manse was rented to Mr. Street for residence purposes. Now that a pastor has been secured the occupants will move out just as soon as convenient for them, and Dr. Henry take charge.

Greeted By Large Crowds.

Rev. W. T. Bolling, the new pastor of the Broadway Methodist church, was greeted by unusually large congregations, both morning and evening, Sunday, and he truly came up to the expectations of all. His talks were engaging, and his impression was one of much effect, as he is quite magnetic, speaks to the point vigorously, and bids fair to become one of Paducah's leading ministers.

Revival Closed.

Sunday Rev. E. H. Cunningham closed the three weeks' revival he has been holding at the North Twelfth street Baptist mission. Twenty additions were effected altogether during the series, and Dr. Cunningham is now resting, before leaving for other points to do evangelistic work.

Preaches at Mission.

Rev. Wm. Bourquin of the German Evangelical church of South Fifth street, will preach this evening at the Hebron Presbyterian mission in Rowlandtown.

Ladies' Society.

The Ladies' Society of the German Lutheran church, meets with Mrs. Frank Riglesberger tomorrow afternoon, at 1319 South Third.

LOOP THE LOOP.

All Cars Start That, Except Those on Broadway and Rowlandtown Divisions.

Commencing this morning, every street car in the city will start to "Looping The Loop" with exception of the Broadway division cars, and the Rowlandtown cars. The Rowlandtown car will stop at Fourth and Broadway on coming down into the city, turn around and go back to Rowlandtown, while the Broadway cars will run through to the river at First street. The balance of the cars will go around the loop, which starts at Fourth and Broadway, goes down Broadway to Third, in Third to Kentucky avenue, out the avenue to Fourth, and down Fourth to Broadway. The new curves have all been finished and things now ready for the loop.

The street car company will today commence laying the new switch they are to place on Tennessee between Ninth and Tenth streets.

EARLY MORNING FIRE

Blaze Partially Destroyed George Colyer's Saloon Yesterday.

Yesterday morning at 3:30 o'clock fire was discovered in the George Colyer saloon, at 1739 Meyers street, Mechanicsburg, and the departments were quickly summoned to the blaze that was rapidly extinguished. The place was closed at the time, and it is not known how the fire originated, as the building was a glaring furnace when the blaze was first noticed. It is a small frame building owned by Bud Parkins, who runs a saloon nearby. The building was damaged about \$500 and the stock an equal amount.

Miss Anna Bird Stewart formerly teacher of English in the public schools here, but now the teacher of that branch in the Cincinnati schools will be here for a visit Christmas week and January 4th will give a reading to the high school on the works of Bernard Shaw. While in the city Miss Stewart will be the guest of Miss Ella B. Wilkint on North Fifth street.

OWNERS OF HOUSES CANNOT WITHSTAND THE "LIME LIGHT"

SEVERAL PROPRIETORS WAIT ED ON YESTERDAY BY THE COMMITTEE OF "FRONTIERSMEN" AND REQUESTED TO MAKE THE SOILED DOVES VACATE—THE BUILDINGS RENTED THEM IN RESPECTABLE SECTIONS OF THE CITY, SOME OF THE HOUSE OWNERS QUICKLY GOT RID OF THE FEMALES, WHILE OTHERS PROMISE TO DO SO, IF GIVEN SEVERAL DAYS TIME—BIG MASS MEETING TONIGHT AT THE CITY HALL—JUDGE REED DELIVERED A STRONG CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURY.

The "Locating Committee" for the "Frontier Committee," has not been losing any time, according to one of that number, who last evening reported that he and the others had located a number of North Side houses, into which disreputable women from the West Court street scarlet district, had moved within the past few days. The committee called upon the owners of the residences and pointedly told the latter that their names would be made public, together with the identity of the occupants, if the owners permitted the lewd characters to continue residing in the buildings.

The owners quickly saw the feasibility of emptying the buildings of the soiled doves, and one man who has two houses that were moved into by the females, quickly gave the latter orders to "skidoo" and the women as rapidly vacated.

The committee found that a certain other man on the North Side had rented his property to the females, and he was waited upon, and kindly asked if he could not assist in keeping the vicinity cleansed morally, by refusing to let the females remain. He asked to be given a day or two in which to let the women find some other place, as he did not want to dump them out in the street. Being more than willing to receive any hearty co-operation, the committee quickly consented to let him have ample time in which to get rid of the soiled doves.

Several other houses have been reported to the committee, as being occupied by dissolute characters coming from the scarlet vicinity, and the "Frontiersmen" will today or tomorrow see the owners of these places and ascertain if the latter will not join the movement to the extent of ejecting the females.

Councilman C. C. Duval, of North Seventh street, who is one of the leading committee members in ridding the disreputable females from that section of the city, last night said they had located many places now occupied by the woman, but that the committee had promised not to make the building owners public at tonight's mass meeting at the City Hall, so as to give the proprietors ample time

in which to rid themselves of these moral leeches.

The mass meeting tonight at the City Hall will be attended by every body from all sections of Paducah, as all realize a rigid organization is the only manner in which to cope with the serious situation, because the females are liable to swoop down and locate beside respectable people in any part of town. The meeting occurs at 8 o'clock, and many rousing speeches will be made by prominent people in pointing out the ways and means of waging the vigorous battle.

Yesterday morning in delivering his charge to the grand jury at the circuit court, Judge Reed laid particular stress upon the bawdy house question.

"I have said little about 'red light' district, and will take occasion to express myself. I issued an order for the women to move off Kentucky avenue in this district; to compel them to abate a nuisance. About 40 years ago they moved to that section which was then the outskirts. Formerly there were warehouses on Broadway which obstructed the view but since they burned, a year ago, the 'red light' district has been in plain view of every mother and daughter who has to go on Broadway between Ninth and Eleventh streets. The law is not being obeyed when the houses are permitted to operate, and I am going to see that the law is obeyed. I will request that you investigate thoroughly and see if the order to vacate by December 1 is carried out. I will call on the grand jury petit jury, policemen and every public-spirited citizen to aid in suppressing this evil."

Reports from Cairo Sunday were that Chief Egan of the police force there, met the Paducah train and when a bunch of the Paducah soiled doves dropped from the coaches, the Cairo chief made them take the next train out of town. A number of the Paducah women went to houses of ill-fame at Cairo and it is reported are still there, while others are seeking more receptive cities to ply their vocation.

West Court street continues in its deserted condition as there is "nothing doing" out that way.

KNIFE WORKED PROMISCUOUSLY

C. C. MALONE OF MURRAY, STABBED LESLIE PARKS LAST NIGHT

O. J. Mowbrey, Theatrical Man, Had Overcoat and Coat Stolen—Unknown Drunk Picked Up.

C. C. Malone, of Murray, was arrested last evening shortly before midnight and locked up by Officers Johnson and Cross on the charge of cutting Leslie Parks, a carpenter of this city. The officers could not learn what the trouble arose over. Malone was very drunk and on Fourth street in front of the row of saloons near Broadway, met Parks. They had some words when Malone pulled his knife and stabbed the other in the left shoulder, but the blade did not sink deep. Malone was trying to cut Riley Pitman, the blacksmith, when the officers, who happened to be nearby, rushed up and arrested him.

Clothing Gone.

D. J. Mowbrey, of the "Fantana" theatrical troupe that played here Saturday night, reported to the police Sunday that some one had stolen his coat and overcoat. He went from here to Mt. Carmel, Ill., where he is to be communicated with if the garments are found, but as yet the officers have failed to locate them.

Unknown Drunk.

A white man so drunk he could

TO JOIN THE HUNTING PARTY

SINGLETON AND OTHERS EXPECTING WORD FROM CAMP

If Water Has Gone Down Sufficiently to Relieve Conditions, Trio of Paducahans Depart.

Messrs Gus. G. Singleton, George Katterjohn and Lee Potter expect to receive word today or tomorrow from Mr. George Robertson, as to whether the Arkansas river has gone down sufficient to carry away the flood of overflow water that has encircled the hunting camp of Mr. Robertson for the past two weeks. If the stream have fallen and the camp can be gotten to, without making the 45 mile circuitous route by horseback, Messrs Singleton, Katterjohn and Potter will leave within a few days to join Mr. Robertson and spend two weeks hunting bear and deer in the wilds of Arkansas.

not tell his name, was picked up at Maiden alley on Broadway, early this morning by Officers Terrell and Brennan and locked up.

Prisoner Released.

John Smith, ship caulker, was fined \$20 and costs eight days ago by the judge, for abusing his wife. Sunday night Smith was released from the lockup, with understanding he was to pay his whole fine within thirty days, or go back to jail.

DOWIE CRAZY

TALK TO HIS FOLLOWERS
SUNDAY SHOWS REASON
DETHRONED.

Falling "Apostle" Imagines He Is
At General's Funeral Service—
Led Away.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3.—John Alexander Dowie, weak and speaking aimlessly, at his home in Zion City presented a pitiful contrast yesterday to Voliva, his successor and rival, who was delivering a fiery address in Chicago. The feeble "apostle" showed by his wandering remarks that the infirmities of his body had become infirmities of mind as well.

For twenty minutes he spoke to his audience under the impression that he was the aid of a great general and that the general, who had died, was lying before him waiting burial. The first evidence of something wrong was shown when Dowie appeared in the assembly rooms attired in a plain business suit and wearing a skull cap. It is his usual custom to appear in gorgeous robes.

Points to Spot on Floor.

Then he astonished his believers by saying that he was "here by express orders of his commander in chief." The object of his presence, he said, "was to say a few words over the dead body of our general"—pointing to a spot on the floor—"who lies there." He talked aimlessly along these lines for fifteen minutes, when Deacon Peters, seeing something was wrong, tried to stop him. Dr. Dowie ordered him to sit down and repeated his commands until they were obeyed. The jargon was continued until S. A. Morris, an attendant, appeared before his chief and told him that he was wearing himself out and ought to go upstairs and rest. He got the same orders given Deacon Peters. Then Dowie appealed to the "gentlemen of the army" for assistance. When he saw that there was nothing else for him to do he told his followers that he was going to retire and that he would leave Deacon Cutler in charge.

Reason Is Slowly Recovered.

Deacon Peters attributed the cause of Dowie's actions to a book he had been reading the day before. Toward evening word was sent out from headquarters that their leader was slowly recovering his reason and would probably be well today. A meeting was held last evening by the elders of Dowie's following as to what action should be taken relative to their chief's condition.

During a meeting of the opposing faction of Zion City at the tabernacle word came of the condition of the "apostle" head of Zion. Deacon McCull's prose and offered sympathy for Dowie's condition and suggested that the rest of the congregation do likewise, as this was only the beginning of the end.

Those who have intimate knowledge of Dowie's affairs state that the financial settlement of a week ago is one of the chief causes of the apostle's condition.

VALUABLE STATISTICS.

What Might Happen If Niagara Falls
Flowed Beer Instead of Water.

If Niagara Falls were composed of beer instead of water it would fill a stein holding 25,234,700,000 quarts every year. A man, to lift and drink this stein, would need be 353,185,080-211 feet tall. A man of Louis Gleim's capacity could drink an hour's flow of the falls in 1,007,161,739 days, 22 hours and 52 minutes. Allowing that it takes fourteen steins to make a man light on beer and eighteen to get him spifflicated, an hour's flow of the falls would keep the entire Aryan race spifflicated for two days, and make the entire Mongolian race tight for a week. The calculations are based on the supposition that the beer would be drawn solid, and that the foam would be in proportion to the mist rising above the falls.

If all the rice made in the United States were to be made into cigarette papers, there would be enough to roll 251,282,227,194 cigarettes, which would be sufficient to cause Lucy Page Boston to employ nineteen assistants.

If all the noses on all the human beings in the world were one nose it would be 731,523,870,104 agate lines from tip to base, and 793,615,107,131 agate lines from upper lip to the tip. It could smell onions cooked on the fixed star of Algenib, provided the hay fever in 44.69 of 1 per cent of the nose did not affect the entire nose.

If all the buckwheat batter used in the Nineteenth congressional district of New York in the months of November, December and January, 1905, were paste it would be sufficient to put up 23,022,337 twenty-sheet circus posters, which would cover all but seventeen miles and twenty-three yards of the great wall of China.

If all the kangaroos in Australia were one kangaroo, it could jump from Cape Wales, Australia, to Christianshaab, Greenland, in one jump. If it should alight with both feet on Christianshaab glacier it would start a wave that would do \$21,317,453 damage to shipping and docks at Reykjavik, Iceland.—Chicago Tribune.

NEGRO SHOT

BY OFFICER

VAN BANKHEAD, COLORED
HELD TO GRAND JURY
YESERDAY.

Egbert Moore Was Fined \$25 and
Sent to Jail for Ten Days for Car-
rying Concealed Weapons.

The malicious-shooting charge against Van Bankhead, colored, was called yesterday in the police court by Judge Dave Cross, and the accused held over to the circuit court grand jury on the charge of maliciously shooting at Officer Aaron Hurley. Bankhead is the negro Policeman Hurley started to arrest at Eleventh and Husband streets, when the darky pulled his gun and fired point-blank at the officer, who quickly sent a bullet into the negro's head. The bond of Bankhead was fixed at \$300.

The adultery charge against B. Carroll and Grace Beatty was continued until today.

Less Perkins was given a continuance until today of the warrant charging him with disorderly conduct.

T. Lindsey was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk.

A little disorder in addition to his drunk cost Harry Hagerdorn \$10.

Egbert Moore was fined \$25 and sent to jail for ten days for carrying concealed weapons.

John Sullivan got \$30 for being drunk and disorderly.

Osa Miller and Charles House were each fined \$5 for letting their cows run at large upon the public streets.

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NEW MODE OF PROCEDURE TO RECOVER THE GOODS

REFEREE BAGBY DECIDED HE HAD NO POWER TO ENJOIN
JUDGE REED OF THE STATE COURT, HENCE TRUSTEE
REED DROPS THE INJUNCTION LITIGATION IDEA AND
WILL MAKE A MOTION BEFORE THE REFEREE, FOR THE
LATTER TO COMPEL PARTIES TO APPEAR AND SHOW
BY WHAT AUTHORITY THEY ARE WITHHOLDING MANY
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF GOODS BEING
FOUGHT FOR IN THE REHKOPF BANKRUPTCY PROCEED-
ING.

Yesterday Referee E. W. Bagby in the bankrupt court decided that he did not have authority sufficient to enjoin Judge Reed from trying the state suits filed against the E. Rehkopf Saddlery Company. The referee Saturday night expressed himself as thinking he had the authority, but gave this off-hand, without looking up the law. On scanning the statutes though, he finds that the bankrupt referee cannot restrain the state circuit judge in this character of litigation. This enjoining power lies in the hands of Judge Walter Evans of the United States court at Louisville.

On finding that he did not have the power, Referee Bagby yesterday refused the injunction suit which is the one filed by Trustee Cecil Reed of the Rehkopf bankrupt estate, and in which the trustee claims all business connected with the Rehkopf firm should be wound up in the bankrupt court, and Judge Reed restrained from trying or making any orders in the actions filed in the state circuit court by parties having claims against Rehkopf for goods the latter bought of the outside firms.

Instead of filing the injunction be-

fore Judge Evans, the trustee has decided upon a new course to pursue, which he believes will result in the goods being held on attachments, being turned over to the trustee. In outlining and following this new course, Trustee Reed will file a motion before Referee Bagby to the effect, that certain parties are "withholding Rehkopf firm assets" by retaining possession of the contested goods. In this way the referee can compel these parties in charge of the goods, to produce them, or show by what authority they are holding the goods.

Rehkopf stored goods in a public warehouse, and got receipts for them from the warehouseman. Rehkopf put up these receipts to the bank and borrowed money. The bank then claimed the goods and sold much, while firms selling Rehkopf goods, also came in and attached the articles, in trying to recover possession of them, on the ground that Rehkopf used fraud in buying them. The trustee wants all these contested goods put in his possession.

Today the trustee offers for sale to the highest bidder about \$45,000 worth of uncontested stock in the Rehkopf house.

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About Christmas Shopping.

There are just twenty-one shopping days before Christmas. It behooves the genial Christmas shopper to take time by the forelock and begin now to make due preparations for the holiday season.

After each strenuous shopping experience good resolutions are made and soon forgotten, but they should now be recalled.

For in 1906 there is such general prosperity and such widespread good fellowship that the merchants beg to say they will not be able to meet the calls of the late comers.

New York correspondents have already warned their Western associates that only early orders for holiday goods can be met with any certainty, and duplicated orders have already been set aside.

So the purchaser, with the experience of last year, should begin now with Christmas purchases.

In this connection it may be well to say that pedestrians on our retail streets should "move on." Streets are for passage. In the old days, village days, we could stroll down Fourth street, or Market street but now every stroller obstructs the sidewalk and delays scores of others with equal rights to the streets.

If you must have a talk with your friend, man or woman, turn and walk with him or her until you reach a common point of interest, but do not blockade the street while you exchange personal views on any subject.

Keep to the right always. If you are going north take the east side of the street and cross when you are opposite your destined point.

Do not walk with friends three abreast; two is as much as our crowded thoroughfares can accommodate.

Be considerate. Much delay is avoided if you can remember that all the agencies of distribution are taxed to the utmost, and that a little consideration will lead to prompt service.

The holiday season should be one of good cheer, and nothing will do more to promote the proper spirit than a respect for the rights and the necessities of others.

USE RARE SURGICAL SKILL

Doctors Perform a Difficult Opera-
tion Successfully.

Clinton, Iowa, Dec. 3.—It is said that never before in the history of Iowa surgery was a successful operation performed of the character which saved the life of Martin Anderson, engineer at the Clinton gas works. After the lining of his intestine had been perforated by typhoid ulcers and the contents of the bowels had escaped into the abdominal cavity doctors operated on the man and he is convalescent and out of danger.

An incision was made in the wall of the abdomen. Two perforations were repaired, the cavity cleansed and the wounds closed after drainage through a tube had been established. This was two weeks ago. Today the patient was reported out of bed, the last effects of the operation having passed away, and the doctors state that the patient will be able to leave the hospital in a short time. Instances where this operation have been successfully performed are extremely rare in annals of American surgery.

Knows Woman's Vagaries.

The porter on the Pullman car was brushing several passengers in the smoking room as the train drew near Denver. "Of all the things I hate to do on a sleepin' car," he said, "handlin' women's hats bothes me most. Nine women out of ten ah cranks 'bout ther hats. The minute a polt'ah begins to bresh one off its ownah's almos' sultin' to hop onto him 'bout somethin'. He'll be 'cused of breakin' feathahs, mashin' crowns an' doin' almost everything undah the sun. I waf breshin' a female hat off yis'-day when the woman up an' says I done ruined it.

"Look a-theh, potah," she says. "Yo' has done twisted it all out of shape."

"I hadn't did nothin' of the soht, but I nevah dared to tell huh so. 'I'm sorry, madam,' I says. 'I nevah meant to huth the hat. Indeed I nevah."

"Oh, of course yo'c sorry," she says, "but that won't do the hat any good. I think I'll repoth yo' an' have yo' discharged for 'p' pure cableness."

"She went on like that. 'Madam,' I says, 'I'm mighty sorry that I messed up yo' hat, because I noticed yo' with it on, and it subtly was becomin'.' That brown sure is the right colah for a lady with a fine complexion like yo' has got."

"That did the work. 'Oh, well,' she says, 'coolin' off, I guess yo' nevah huth the hat much, afaah all. Let it go this time."

"Las' Saturday I did get a little rough with a lady's hat an' rubbed it a little out of shape. I expected to have huh take my head off, but she simply smiled when she saw what I had did."

"I'm sorry, madam," I says.

"Oh, yo' needn't to be," she answered, with a smile. "Go on and mash it all up. Then my husband will have to git me another."

"But," he concluded, "she was only one in ten."—Denver Post.

WHISKY BOTTLES MUST CONTAIN FULL QUART

Louisville, Dec. 3.—J. A. Craft, collector of internal revenue, has been notified by John W. Yerkes, commissioner of internal revenue, that a new ruling had been made in regard to bottles used for bottled-in-bond whisky. Reports have been received in Washington that distillers have been using quart bottles for bottling whisky in bond, and bottles which often lacked as much as two ounces of being a full quart, yet the government stamp guaranteed a full quart.

The order from the commissioner is that each distiller shall provide a full-quart glass graduate for measuring the bottles before used. It also states that the government storekeeper in charge of the bottling plant shall test all so-called quart bottles when received, and if it is shown that they are short over an ounce they must be rejected and removed from the government warehouse. The allowance of the ounce is from the fact that no glass factories will make a contract guaranteeing bottles to hold any exact amount.

The Right End.

One day Percy, aged three, was playing with the tail of a big dog.

"Look out," said a careful aunt; "he'll bite you, dear."

"Oh no, auntie," he said. "I'se not at the bittin' end."—Harper's Weekly.



From Isaac Shelby to J. C. W. Beckham



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The Evening Post has for several years endeavored to secure pictures of all Kentucky Governors and has at last succeeded in securing them through the assistance of the Kentucky State Historical Society.

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COAL SEIZED BY CITIZENS

Residents of Washington Town,
Famine Stricken, Capture
Train.

North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 3.—As a result of the coal famine here a raid was made on a coal train yesterday as it passed through the town. Trainmen who made an effort to stop the seizure were threatened with bodily harm and kept from interfering. The situation is critical at North Yakima. There is no fuel for the public buildings and many of the district schools will have to close. Only four car loads of coal have been received since Wednesday.

JUDGE REED STARTS THE CRIMINAL TERM OF COURT

GRAND JURY WAS EMpaneled AND CHARLES E. GRAHAM MADE FOREMAN OF THE BODY, WHILE THIS MORNING THE COURT SWEARS IN THE PETIT JURIES THAT IMMEDIATELY START TRIALS OF THE MANY INDICTMENTS ON THE DOCKET—CITY CLERK BAILEY FILED DEMURRER TO MANDAMUS SUIT WHERE DISTILLERIES CONCERN SEEKS TO COMPEL HIM TO ISSUE THEM QUART LICENSE—MUCH OTHER BUSINESS.

Judge Reed empaneled the grand jury yesterday on opening the criminal term, that body consisting of Charles E. Graham, foreman, P. H. Owen, A. J. Thompson, A. E. Stegar, A. B. Dupriest, J. D. Alsmen, J. P. McQueen, Mills Stewart, F. W. Fulks, E. O. Thompson, H. E. Johnson and Jake Oehlschlaeger.

Today the judge swears in the petit juries that will immediately start trying the different indictments before it for disposal. The first one on the docket is that accusing Ernest Ormont and Wood Jones, with obtaining money under false pretenses, by stealing some grocery goods and selling them to other parties, claiming the articles belonged to them. There are two indictments against each of the young fellows.

The next case is that in which an Eastern firm charges James E. English with appropriating to his private use, money belonging to the firm. Mr. English claims to have receipts showing a full accounting of the contested money.

The third charge on the docket accuses J. T. Norfleet of passing a forged check for a small amount of money.

The next is the indictment charging Ed Scott with killing Plumber Stewart, by shooting him, during a fight one year ago on West Court street.

There are about seventy-five indictments set for today, tomorrow and Thursday, and the judge will rush through with them, as nearly all will consume very little time.

Distilleries Mandamus.

City Clerk Henry Bailey filed a demurrer to the mandamus proceeding instituted against him by the Paducah Distilleries company, and in which the company claims that the city clerk should be compelled to issue the license entitling the distilleries people to sell liquor in small quantities as one quart. The clerk in his demurrer states the plaintiff does not set out sufficient cause for action, and asks the court to dismiss the matter. The court has not yet acted. The distilleries company, in its petition, charges that the clerk is the only legally authorized person qualified to issue the license, and that the municipal legislative boards do not have any say in the matter. The firm is being refused a license by the public officials on the ground that it used obscene literature to advertise its business.

County Clerk Hiram Smedley was ordered to pay \$1,405 over to Trustee Joe A. Miller of the jury fund, this money being needed to pay the jurors during the present session.

Miss Hallie Ross was admitted as an examiner for this city and county. The plaintiff was given leave to withdraw some exhibits in the litigation of Felix G. Rudolph, administrator of H. A. Rose, against the Interstate Life Insurance company, wherein the plaintiff seeks to recover the amount of a policy Rose held in that company during his life.

The Sherrill-King Mill and Lumber company paid \$327.33 into court, in the suit of the Langstaff-Orme Manufacturing company against Fletcher and Foreman. Langstaff-Orme attached the money in Sherrill-King's hands.

Master Commissioner Cecil Reed filed a report, showing sale of North Seventy street property in the suit of Gip Husbands against Samuel Hollan. Hollan is now trying to get the court to set aside the sale of property, and he is permitted to pay Husbands the amount of judgment which the latter got against Hollan and to satisfy which the property was sold by the commissioner.

The National Bank of Commerce was given judgment against E. Rehkopf for \$757.

There was dismissed without prejudice the suit of the Paducah Banking company against the J. G. Rehkopf Buggy company. The bank sued for money claimed to have been borrowed of it by the buggy house.

A continuance was given in the suit of Contractor Charles L. Robertson against the Southern Bitulithic company. In this action plaintiff claims the bitulithic people owe him much money as balance on the price he charged the bitulithic concern for laying the storm sewers underneath Kentucky avenue, Jefferson street, and Sixth, Seventh and Ninth between the avenue and Jefferson. The bitulithic company got the contract from the city to lay the sewers, and sublet the work to Robertson.

A continuance was given in the case of the Ayr-Lord Tie company against W. E. Weldon.

The defendant was given until Pri-

day to file an answer in suit of Kirk Barry against Constable A. C. Shelton. Shelton took charge of some household goods on a distress warrant gotten out against Mrs. Barry for rent claimed due for the home they occupied. Mr. Barry now sues Shelton for return of the goods, and damage, on the ground that the effects belonged to him.

Until the next term of court was postponed the suit of Duncan against Hayes.

The defendant asked the court to set aside the judgment given plaintiff in the suit of the Belknap Hardware company against the E. Rehkopf Saddlery company. Belknap sold Rehkopf goods, and when the latter failed, sued for return of the articles and judgment, which was given him. Rehkopf now wants this set aside.

Divorce Wanted.

W. Bryant filed suit for divorce against Isabella Bryant, on the ground that she left him September 21, 1901, and has since refused to live with him. They were married in the county December 22, 1878.

Adopt Orphans.

A. P. and Onie Hill filed an ex parte suit, asking the court to permit them to legally adopt James Sands, a 10-year-old orphan boy. They want to make him their legally adopted child and heir-at-law.

Divide Flournoy Estate.

W. B. Flournoy yesterday filed a friendly suit against James E. Flournoy and other heirs of the late Jane Flournoy, wherein the court is asked to select commissioners to divide real estate between the Flournoy heirs.

Statistics of Stock Speculation.

Fearing that his general statistics might have some element of error, Mr. Gibson, a recent writer on the subject took 500 accounts in steel common, covering the period from July, 1901, to March, 1903, when the market showed nothing abnormal. The stock was at 37 at the beginning of the period, and at the same price at the end, while this figure was just about midway between the high and the low prices. That seemed on its face like a perfectly fair field for speculation.

This was the showing of his investigation: Three hundred and forty-three accounts resulted in net loss at their termination, eighty-eight showed a profit, fifty-two came out about even, seventeen were indeterminate, because they were closed by the actual purchase of the stock, in all cases at a paper loss. The total deficit on the losing accounts was \$1,245,000, and the total gain on the profitable accounts \$288,000 leaving a net deficit of \$957,000. The total brokerage charges were \$275,000, this being the one point of sure winnings. Where the accounts showed evidence that the speculators used a "system" 90 per cent of them resulted in net loss.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Improvement of Farmers' Homes.

The United States department of agriculture will soon issue a treatise on "Modern Conveniences for the Farm Home." The object of the publication is to show how the farmers can equip their homes with many of the conveniences now largely confined to city homes. Among the subjects treated are water supply, plumbing, bath rooms and closets, sewage disposal, and heating. The farmer is shown how, at a comparatively small expense, he can supply his home with water by means of an elevated tank filled by a hydraulic ram, a windmill, or a small engine. The best methods of disposing of the sewage are explained and illustrated. Suggestions are made regarding the laying out of home grounds, the location of buildings, and the remodeling of homes already built, and these suggestions are accompanied by illustrations. The bulletin, which contains forty-eight pages, is for free distribution, and application may be made to the department of agriculture or to senators, representatives, or delegates in congress.

WILL URGE TWO-CENT FARE Travelers' Protective Association of Indiana for Lower Railway Rates.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 3.—Headed by post K. of South Bend, several thousands members of the Travelers' Protective Association of Indiana have started a campaign for a flat 2-cent rate on railroads. At a meeting in January resolutions will be drafted for presentation to the Indiana legislature.

NEW PLACE WITH COAL COMPANY

MR. GUS EDWARDS RESIGNED POSITION WITH KAS CONCERN

Monroe Nance Goes to New Mexico to Locate and Take Position—Business Notes.

Mr. Gus Edwards has resigned his position with the gas company, and last Saturday accepted the place of city salesman for the West Kentucky Coal Company.

Located in New Mexico.

Mr. Monroe Nance leaves today for Las Vegas, New Mexico, to accept a position in the railroad service under his brother, Mr. Joseph Nance, who is at the head of a department for the company at that city. Mr. Monroe Nance has been located in the East for two years, and spent several days here with his parents while en route west.

Running Job Office.

Mr. Richard McGregor, the young newspaper man, is in the city for a few days on business. He is now located at Marion, Ky., where he is conducting a large job printing office and doing well.

Bank in New Home.

The Mechanics and Farmers Savings Bank was doing business yesterday morning at the new location, 210 Broadway, to which place the bank effects were moved since the institution closed Saturday afternoon after business hours.

SHIP'S SILVER DISAPPEARS

Valuables of Cruiser Minneapolis Are Taken From Navy Yard.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3.—The silver service given by the city of Minneapolis to the cruiser of that name has disappeared from the League Island navy yard. Other valuables also have been taken. The silver service was recently stolen from the cruiser Denver. Secret service men are at work on the case.

MAN ONLY EVIL CREATURE

His-Immorality His Own Invention, Says Rev. Mr. Long.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 3.—Three addresses on the education of the conscience closed the social education congress. Rev. William M. Long of Stamford, Conn., in dealing with "Nature's Messages to Moral Education" said that man seems to be the only creature which is immoral, although the child is born a moral animal. Animal instincts are good and pure, he said, and man's immorality is his own invention.

WILL NOT SEEK PRESIDENCY

Woodrow Wilson Indicates, However, That He Would Accept Nomination.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 3.—President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university when asked today for a statement concerning his attitude toward the democratic presidential nomination, indicated that he would accept the nomination should it come to him, but that he would not seek it.

SHOPPERS SCRAMBLE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

"The girl who works for her living does have a hard time gathering up her Christmas gifts unless she has a fine head for organization and knows how to shop," says Anna Steese Richardson in the Woman's Home Companion. "The first thing to remember is that the Christmas bargain counter is the dumping ground of the shrewd merchant. He tosses here all the left-overs from last year's unsalable stock. For this counter he buys up old wholesale stocks, auction lots and factory ends. Nobody knows the failings of the bargain counter shopper better than does this shrewd merchant. And he makes 50 instead of 5 per cent on every sale. Everything is mussy and colors are garish. Moths have eaten into this and dust has settled on that. But the woman who tries to shop against time does not notice these defects."

KILLED IN "BLIND TIGER"

Proprietor of Illegal Saloon Slays Patron With a Mace.

Linton, Ind., Dec. 3.—Charles Stewart died today from the effects of a blow on the head with a mace, delivered by Frank Launders, the keeper of a "blind tiger" saloon at Dugger, a small town several miles west of here. Stewart, it seems, became involved in an argument with another man and the saloon keeper, it is said, to quiet the combatants struck Stewart over the head with a mace.

CARD PARTY FOR VISITING LADY

MESDAMES BRADSHAW WILL ENTERTAIN THIS AFTERNOON

This Evening the Matinee Musicale Club Gives Its "Open Air" at the Eagles' Home.

Mesdames William Bradshaw, Sr., and William Bradshaw, Jr., will entertain this afternoon at cards at their home on West Broadway, complimentary to Miss Katherine Powell.

Matinee Musicale.

This evening the Matinee Musicale club will hold its "open meeting" at the Eagles' Home on Sixth and Broadway, at which time the entire music-loving public of the city is cordially invited to be present and hear the fine programme to be rendered in the big auditorium hall the following which the club members entertain with a reception in the home parlors.

Confederate Daughters.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Luke Russell of West Jefferson street.

Delphic Club.

The Delphic club meets this morning at the Carnegie library on Ninth and Broadway.

Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mrs. Thomas W. Roberts of Harahan boulevard will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus, tomorrow afternoon at her home.

Surprise Party.

Complimentary to the eighteenth anniversary of his birthday, Mr. Joseph Bergdoll was Sunday evening tendered a surprise party by a large crowd of friends who swooped down upon him at the Bergdoll home where a happy several hours was afterwards passed at games and refreshments.

NOT A PRISONER FROM 25 MISSOURI COUNTIES

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 3.—In getting the books at the penitentiary in shape to be closed at the end of the present month, Warden Hall discovered that there are twenty-five counties in the state that have not sent a person to the prison this year.

Crime is decreasing in Missouri, judging from the arrivals at the prison. In the month just closed only twenty-seven convicts were received, while in the same month last year 111 prisoners came here. The total arrivals this year are 608. In the same period last year 878 convicts arrived. The fact that nearly one-fourth of the counties in Missouri have eleven months to their credit without sending a single man or woman to the penitentiary will not fail to attract attention. Such a thing has not happened in Missouri during the last thirty years.

For a New National Anthem.

Will not some one kindly compose a new national hymn? We should dislike to lose "The Star-Spangled Banner," chiefly because of its patriotic origin on board an American frigate during a British bombardment, and we love to recall such incidents as that in Castle Garden, when Daniel Webster, to the distress of his wife and the delight of the audience, set the example of rising, which has since become common, and, by main strength and with mighty voice, joining in the chorus with Jenny Lind. But, after all only the words are American, the atrocious music being that of "Anacreon in Heaven," composed by an Englishman. It is therefore distinctively national only in part, and after nearly a century of trying service might well be laid upon the shelf. A yet more efficient reason for seeking a substitute is found in the fact that the American people have been trying in vain for nearly a century to sing it. Despite the general cultivation of voices, the endeavor of an audience today to respond to the demand upon their patriotic spirit continues to be as pathetic as it has ever been desperate. Even our loyal navy takes "America" in place of "The Star-Spangled Banner" at evening colors. From time to time the suggestion is made that this substitution be generally made; but there again objection arises from the fact that only the words of "America" too, are American. On British ocean steamships a prior right is tacitly accorded to the British, and "God Save the King" is sung. While we persist in adherence to "The Star-Spangled Banner" it is fitting that this recognition should be extended to our British cousins, although as a matter of fact their claim upon the air for a national hymn is no stronger than ours and materially weaker

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As Many Others Have Done to Their Great Delight and Satisfaction

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than that of others. It was composed by the Frenchman Lully in the seventeenth century, and was adapted to the Hosi of Hanover by Handel and promptly taken over by Switzerland for "Rufst du mein Vaterland" although the Hanoverians never abandoned it, "Heil dir im Siegerkranz," not "Die Wacht am Rhein," being to this day the national hymn of Germany. Consequently, the eve-song of British, Swiss, German and American soldiers about to go into battle would consist of the same music and a jumble of words by Carey, Harries, Rev. Samuel F. Smith and whoever wrote the Swiss words. For double quick marching "Yankee Doodle" continues to be satisfactory, and "Hail, Columbia" is not without merit; but "America" is of too common use among the nations, and "The Star-Spangled Banner" too throat-rendering; so again we ask, will not some one kindly present us with a new distinctively American national hymn?—George Harvey in the North American Review.

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KING OF ABBYICINIA REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL

Rome, Dec. 3.—According to news received here Friday from Adis-aba-ba, capital of Abyssinia, King Menelik is seriously ill and it is feared that grave disturbances are likely to occur in the struggle for the succession.

JAMES E. WILHELM, President
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Tuesday Morning December 4, 1906.

The Republican Deficit.

The republican organ, we mean the Sun, endeavors to come to the defense of republican general council in the matter of a healthy deficit of \$20,000 or over that it bequeaths to its democratic successor. The arguments used by the republican organ are very, very weak and will not stand before the cold application of facts. The Sun says: "No man can sit down and compute the expenses of a city for the ensuing twelve months. All that is expected of a general council is to approximate the ordinary expenses and provide the money therefor. This general council did that and reduced the tax rate from \$1.85 to \$1.65. Had there been no unusual expenses, the city would have come out whole at the end of the year. Of this deficit, which is estimated at less than \$20,000, the cost of installing new machinery in the municipal lighting plant will account for something over \$12,000. There existed a deficit in the hospital fund before any of the present members were elected, and judgments and costs, for which no allowance was made, accounts for some \$6,000 more of the deficit. Taken as a whole this council has made a wonderful record for economy." In the matter of computing or approximating the ordinary expenses, the present general council showed incompetency on the subject. One-half of the members had been just elected and consequently were not competent to compute or approximate the figures, and the average representative would have relied upon the figures recommended by the mayor and other officials who by experience were in a position to know better than any one else, the amount of funds necessary to meet the need of the city. No one has accused the general council of improper use of the funds, but it stands convicted by the presence of the deficit of having used poor judgment in reducing the tax rate. It is quite apparent that the reduction was made as the result of ignorance or the desire to obtain credit for reducing the rate when the experience of the city shows that such a proceeding was unwarranted and has been so demonstrated. If the general council and its organ will turn to the annual reports made by the mayor and various boards at the first of the year, they will see that the fault lies in the general council arbitrarily fixing the tax rate too low. It could have cut the tax rate 25 cents more just as easily as they cut it 20 cents, and then went on voting for improvements and borrowing money as they have done and which they are now doing, all of which is in violation of their oath of office. If any citizen was to go in court and invoke the law the expenditure of money in many directions would have to cease, and then the public would see the mess into which the republican council has placed the city. The sore need of new machinery at the light plant was pointed out in the mayor's annual message and the report of the board of public works, and provisions was made for new machinery in the contingent fund of \$25,000, so the republican organ misleads the public when it attempts to charge any of the deficit to the reconstruction of the light plant; that improvement was contemplated when

the rate of \$1.65 was adopted. The judgment against the city for several thousand dollars occurred last year, but the republican council failed to provide for its payment in the tax levy. The recommendation of the board of public works for the street fund was ignored and cut \$10,000, and a consequence the appropriation for the street department was exhausted a few months ago, the expenditures thereon being confined to repairs of dangerous places only, cleaning the streets and disposing of the dirt. No permanent street repairs have been made and this winter will find them in bad condition. The deficit occurs in the street department that was cut \$10,000 from the amount recommended by the old board of public works, about \$6,000 on judgments that the general council refused to provide for, the city hospital also contributes to the deficit, and also the contingent fund of \$25,000 will be overdrawn. The improvement of the electric light plant cannot enter into the deficit for it was provided for in the contingent fund. To show the utter disregard of the republican council for figures, we wish to call attention to the strong efforts to also build a \$25,000 bridge across Island Creek this year. Now suppose that had gone through. If it had, the deficit would then run up to nearly \$50,000. This gives the public an idea of the financing ability of the present republican council. They have simply run the city in debt and that all there is to it. They thought they were smart enough to cut the tax rate and conduct the affairs of a growing city with less money than their predecessors, and have simply made a rank failure and which is to their discredit. As they claim credit for reducing the tax rate, they certainly must bear the discredit for the deficit, which they hand over to their successors, and which must be provided for by an increase in the tax rate next year. The worst part of the blunder of the republican general council is to come. Say it takes 20 cents more next year to provide for the republican deficit, that means to make the rate \$1.85 the limit fixed by the constitution. This then will leave only \$1.65 to meet the expenses of next year, and if \$1.65 will not meet the expenses for this year how will that sum meet the expenses of next year? The only way out of it is for the city to increase the valuation of the property, increase licenses, or to devise some means to increase the revenue. This is a cold business proposition based upon actual facts and no guess work about it. If any of those astute business men in the republican general council can figure it out differently the public would be glad to see it. The so-called "reduction" in the tax rate was nothing but buncombe, and the republicans have made a dismal failure by slashing appropriations right and left, and then keep on spending money and drawing on the city's credit to raise the funds. Business men employ different methods in business affairs. There is no economy in the republicans' methods. It is to be hoped that Judge Reed's charge to the grand jury on gambling will bear fruit, but there are those who doubt any indictments on that score. It is well known in this city that gambling rooms have flourished for years on Fourth street, and next to the bawdy houses, no greater evil exists in this city. Within the last year the gambling hells of Paducah have wrecked the lives of many promising young men, many instances of which, never get into the newspapers. It would amaze the people of this city to really know the exact number of young fellows who through the influence of the gambling dens must go through life with a shadow over them. It is in the power of the grand jury to close every public gambling room in the city, by indicting those who operate them, and the landlords who own the buildings. The pole rental ordinance is one that should have been introduced long ago. The decision of the United States court in the Memphis case was published by The Register shortly after it occurred, and for a year or two we have urged the city to

act such a law not only as the means of more revenue but to force the companies to get rid of some of the many poles along the streets, and which can be done by the joint use of poles. The board of public works is constantly fighting against the erection of more poles, and has sought to force the companies to get together, but strange to say each one prefers to have its own poles. The city is entitled to rental of the ground occupied by the poles and when the companies are required to pay a rental of two dollars a year for each pole, they will soon reduce the number through a joint arrangement. All citizens should turn out to the mass meeting to be held at the City Hall tonight. The questions to be discussed is one that should concern every home in the city. The time has come for a radical change in affairs that affect the welfare of the city, and the opportunity is now offered by the advantage that has been secured through the good offices of the circuit judge. The license, the freedom and the privileges—may we might say the "respect" and consideration, extended to the harlots and gamblers in this city has been so great that Paducah has acquired an unenviable reputation abroad as a city in which vice and evil flourishes to a degree that is only excelled by that in the most vicious slums in the largest cities. It is time for the men who have homes and property in this city to be heard on the question, and for them to give those in authority to understand that the time has come when no officer shall dare to set aside the law and give free rein to the lawless, the vicious and the degraded set that have done so much to tarnish the fair name of this city. Judge Reed has demonstrated that when the officers of the law command obedience thereto, the criminal element at once submit. Having set the pace, there is no reason why all officers should not live up to their oaths and reduce crime in this city. Ridding the City of Gambling. (St. Louis Republic.) It is assuring to note the orders given to every policeman to stamp out policy games or be dismissed from the force whenever gambling is proven to exist on his beat. This leaves no avenue of excuse, and should yield the desired results. That the dismissal suggestion emanated from Gov. Folk is evidence that results may be expected. A police officer who is thus put on his mettle is almost certain to perform his full duty. With every patrolman keyed up to surveillance by the knowledge that his star must be forfeited if gambling is found within his jurisdiction and not reported by him, there should be small opportunity for the evil to live. Constantly hunted down, it must inevitably give up the ghost. Policy writers have made it difficult to detect their operations by the cunning habit of moving from place to place, but this system of eluding the law could not continue under the new police methods of dealing with it. The regulation is all the more certain of effect because it includes captains, lieutenants and sergeants. The order is more sweeping in its aim than any instruction that has ever emanated from headquarters. If it is rigidly enforced it ought to insure the complete wiping out of the gambling evil in St. Louis. GIVES WARNING TO COUNTRY Rabbi Schanfarber Declares There is Danger of Social Revolution. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3.—Rabbi F. Schanfarber, of the People's Liberal church, said, "This country can not give any evidence of true stability or rise to the height of any lasting or commanding greatness unless that greatness be based upon the highest regard to the humanities and moralities and we substitute the rule of gold for the rule of law, if we place mammon before man, money before morality, we write our own death warrant and seal our own doom." "Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell university, a sane, rational, clear-headed man, thinks that this country is facing a revolution. President Schurman is no fireater, no incendiary, no hysterical socialist. Yet he thinks unless the multimillionaires with their rich, rapacious corporations hold themselves amenable to the law and unless the laws be reformed revolution is bound to follow. "The opening years of the twentieth

ELKS HOLD DEDICATION CEREMONIES THURSDAY

THE EXERCISES ARE STRICTLY PRIVATE, AND WILL BE HELD IN THE AFTERNOON, COMMENCING AT 4 O'CLOCK, AND BEING FINISHED IN ABOUT TWO HOURS—THURSDAY EVENING THE BRETHREN WILL GIVE A GENERAL SOCIAL FOR PLEASURE OF THE MEMBERS ONLY, A FINE PROGRAM BEING ARRANGED, AND TO BE INTERSPERSED WITH REFRESHMENTS AND CIGARS—HOME ONE OF THE MOST ELEGANT STRUCTURES OF ITS KIND IN THE ENTIRE STATE.

This evening the committee preparing for the dedication ceremonies of the Elks, will hold a meeting at the lodge building on North Fifth street, and finish on Friday morning for that occasion. They have been at work on the document for the past week or two, and the completion will be effected at tonight's gathering.

The dedication ceremonies are strictly private, being open to only the lodge members. The exercises start at 4 o'clock next Thursday afternoon in the lodge-room at the Elk's home, at which time the brethren will follow the procedure laid out for these events in the ritual of the order. It will take about two hours to complete this work, while the committee in charge has arranged for a general social reception to be held that night at the new structure on North Fifth. This evening's feature is private also, and the members will enjoy a fine program, smoker and light refreshments.

The dedication ceremonies are incidental to the new building constructed by the lodge which is very proud of it. The grounds, structure and furnishings cost the brotherhood about \$35,000, and puts the order in possession of one of the handsomest homes to be found in this state. It is of a superior standard of architecture, the plans and specifications being drawn by Architect O. D. Schmidt, while the structure was erected by Contractor George Katterjohn, who has it and other substantial buildings in this city to the credit of his ability and skill. The Elks' Home is elegantly furnished, containing all the respective departments necessary for a lodge-room and place of social gathering, will doubtless be crowded Thursday with brethren participating in the dedicatory exercises. The following committees have charge of the affair: Dedication Committee—T. B. Harrison, chairman, Frank Fisher, J. J. Dorian, A. M. Foreman and Harry G. Johnson. Invitation Committee—G. R. Davis, chairman, R. D. Clements, H. C. Rhodes and W. H. Farley. Program Committee—W. H. Farley, chairman, A. M. Foreman and R. E. Ashbrook. Reception Committee—Chas. Weille, chairman, T. B. Harrison, Dr. J. D. Robertson, J. T. Donovan, W. H. Farley and R. C. Davis. Special Building Committee—G. R. Davis, chairman, W. H. Farley, S. B. Hughes, A. W. Grief, R. T. Light-



Geo. W. Katterjohn, Builder.



ELKS BUILDING Paducah Ky. O.D. Schmidt, Architect.

century and the blackest in the development of the social, economic and political life of this growing nation. The creation of colossal corporate octopi, with their consequent overcapitalization and watering of stock, the conduct of these stupendous enterprises in restraint of trade, the building up of gigantic fortunes in the hands of the few, the discriminating railroad rebating system, the manufacture and sale of adulterated foods and drugs, the disclosure of the stenful, unsanitary conditions in the packing houses, the tremendous revelations of frauds in every department of human activity in city, state and nation, the insurance frauds entraping in their nets men in the highest walks of life, the postoffice frauds and Indian frauds, the school frauds, the recent land-grabbing frauds, the Pittsburg frauds, the Pennsylvania statehouse frauds, the San Francisco frauds, the Standard Oil frauds and of frauds yet many more and diverse kinds, the bank wrecks, robberies, forgeries, embezzlements and defalcations, the strikes, lockouts, boycotts and anarchistic ravings of history that these are among the most trying and troublous times in the development of this country's social, economic and political life.

CLOCK BRIGHT NOW

Took Just One Week to Get Electric Light Into City Hall Cupola. After just one week of eclipse, the City Hall clock, in the tower was visible Sunday night, when someone slipped up there and fixed the electric light which went out the preceding, and left the tower in darkness, therefore the public could not tell the time by glancing up. The dilatory manner in which the clock was looked after caused much inconvenience, and especially to the poor people as many of them have neither watches or clocks, the place of which is taken by the city clock.

NEW REVIVAL RECORD MADE

Evangelist Sunday's Meetings at Kewanee Close With 2,763 Conversions. Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 3.—With 405 conversions during the day, Evangelist W. A. Sunday of Chicago tonight closed the most remarkable series of evangelistic meetings ever held in the United States. The total number of conversions was 2,763. Burlington, Iowa, with 2,485 conversions in 1905, has held the evangelistic record until today.

TO SIT IN JUDGMENT IN LOU DILLON CASE.

New York, December 3.—Maj. J. P. Johnston, president of the National Trotting Association, and several members of the board or review, who are to sit in judgment on the Memphis gold cup race, in which it was charged that Lou Dillon was drugged at the meeting, which will begin Tuesday at the Murray Hill Hotel, arrived in New York yesterday. Another case on the docket is that of A. L. Thomas, who was ruled off for life at the Grand Circuit meeting in Syracuse last September. After an accident Thomas asked permission to withdraw his horse from the race. This was refused. He thereupon took the horse off the track and refused to start him in the third heat. For this the judges expelled him from every race track in America.

foot, L. A. Lagomarsino and B. Weille Jr.

Memorial Services Sunday.

The annual memorial ceremonies Sunday afternoon at The Kentucky, were the largest attended ever conducted by the secret order, since its existence in this city, as there was only standing room upon the orchestra floor of the playhouse, while the balcony was filled comfortably. Hundreds were there and the exercises were very impressive and entertaining. The lodge members met at the Elks' Home on North Fifth, and marching across to the opera house, there formed in semi-circle upon the stage where they remained seated throughout the ceremonies. Rector David Wright delivered the invocation in an impressive manner, and this was followed with the exercises being opened by the ritual, accompanied by an address from Judge R. T. Lightfoot the exalted ruler of the order. The double quartette then rendered several pieces, those in it being Mrs. Lelia Wade Lewis, Miss Anne Bradshaw, Mrs. James Weille, Mrs. Wm. C. Gray, and Messrs. Emmett Bagby, Edward Scott, Harry Collins, and Robert Chastaine. Hon. Emmett W. Bagby delivered the general eulogistic address, that dwelt upon the qualities and traits of the deceased brethren who are Geo. O. Hart, David L. Sanders, Mendel W. Johnson and Wm. Porteous, and in whose memory the exercises were held. Hon. Hal S. Corbett, with his usual flow of beautiful oratory, and in a manner deeply impressive, presented the oration of the day, holding his auditors enthralled for many minutes. Mr. Joseph Deabarger, who formerly followed a theatrical profession, recited "Thanatopsis" and this was followed by the lodge and audience singing "Nearer My God To Thee." The brethren on the stage then all marched past an urn into which each dropped a fragment of "Forget-Me-Not" emblematic of their remembrance of the deceased brothers. The closing features were from the ritual, followed by singing the "Doxology" when the benediction was then pronounced by Rector Wright. For the occasion the stage was prettily decorated, with a brilliant star as a center setting. As the exercises progressed appropriate electrical features were produced very effectively.

EXTEND BROADWAY AND JEFFERSON RECONSTRUCTION

FIRST AND SECOND PASSAGE GIVEN BY COUNCIL LAST NIGHT TO ORDINANCE STIPULATING THAT BROADWAY AND JEFFERSON SHALL BE IMPROVED FROM NINTH TO ELEVENTH WITH WHICHEVER AUTHORITIES DECIDE ON BITULITHIC, ASPHALT OR PAVING BRICK—MAYOR WANTS FIREMEN RELEASED FROM NECESSITY OF EXECUTING BONDS, AND DESIRES THAT CITY PAY OUT OF PUBLIC TREASURY, THE BOND PREMIUMS OF POLICEMEN—FIRE LIMITS WILL BE EXTENDED, WHILE COUNCIL DOES NOT WANT ANY MORE FRAME OUTHOUSES ERECTED—MUCH BUSINESS BEFORE BOARD.

Prospects of Broadway and Jefferson street being reconstructed from Ninth to Eleventh streets, took definite shape during the meeting of the council last evening at the City Hall, as first and second adoption, was given the ordinance providing that these two thoroughfares be improved between the points mentioned with either bitulithic, asphalt or paving brick. The measure provides that bids shall be taken on each character of material, and the contract let for whatever kind the city authorities deem advisable. The work is to be paid out of what moneys left of the street bond issue. The ordinance stipulates that the street shall not be reconstructed until there is completed the new sanitary and storm water sewers that will be placed beneath Broadway and Jefferson, under the contract let to Mr. Bridges, who has started the work for the new sewer district, he commencing at Eleventh and Kentucky avenue.

As it will be some weeks before the sewers are finished under Broadway and Jefferson between Ninth and Eleventh, probabilities are it will be next spring before reconstruction is started at these points.

The council gave first and second adoption to an ordinance which compels all telephone and telegraph companies to pay into the city treasury every year, \$2 for each and every pole these private corporations maintain upon public streets and alleys and to hook up their overhead wires. The ordinance as drawn provides for no penalty, and is good for next year, but will be amended so as to be effective always, and the penalty fixed. If the companies fail to pay the rental in twenty days after enactment of the law, they forfeit their license to do business.

A measure was presented, providing for concrete sidewalks on Eighth between Washington and Clark streets, but the draft was referred to the city solicitor, for there to be included provision that Eighth have concrete pavements all the way from Washington to Tennessee street.

Initial passage was given the measure calling for concrete pavements on both sides of Fountain avenue from Broadway to Jefferson street. The improvement is to be completed by five months after final adoption of the ordinance.

There was presented, but referred to the city solicitor for some changes, an ordinance, prohibiting anyone doing a grocery or any other business in one room of a building, to sell liquor in another room, with doors connecting the grogshop quarter with that occupied by the grocery, etc. This does not apply to hotels. The fine is \$10 to \$100 per day for violation of the law.

The bills against the city were allowed, as were the public officers' payrolls. The allowances included about \$6,900, which is the last payment due the city schools, as their portion of the public taxes. The monthly financial statement was filed at showing a balance on hand November 1st, of \$39,065.58, while during that month \$31,455.40 was collected, \$26,561.28 expended, leaving a present balance of \$44,559.70.

It has always been the custom of the city government, to compel members of the fire department to execute bond, guaranteeing the faithful performance of their duty. As the men handle no money, or do anything necessitating suits against them, Mayor Yeiser recommended to the council that hereafter the stationmen be relieved from having to give bond. This suggestion was referred to the fire and police committee for investigation, as was the recommendation of the mayor that hereafter the city government pay out of the public treasury the premiums the police are compelled to pay indemnity companies to go on the bonds they have to execute on becoming members of the police department.

The Home of the Friendless had a communication before the council, asking for an increase of the \$70 monthly allowance made this charitable institution out of the public treasury the year around. The mayor said he thought this increase should not come up until the new legislative officials go into office the first of next year, but that the ladies had asked him to lay the matter before the council now. The latter decided to let the request go over for consideration of the incoming boards, but ordered that for this month the home's allowance be raised from \$70 to \$100. The ladies want more money as their situation is growing and they are under heavier expense every month. The city solicitor was ordered to carry to the court of appeals, the

suit wherein Mrs. Crutchfield got \$2,000 judgment against the city on account of her husband falling from the South Sixth street island creek bridge, and being killed. It was also ordered that an appeal be taken in the case where Marion Lander got \$750 judgment against the city and contractors, for injuries she received, by falling into an open storm sewer trench on Kentucky avenue near Sixth street.

An ordinance was directed to be brought in providing that there be graded and graveled the alley running from Harrison to Clay, between Third and Fourth streets.

The mayor reported that Mr. Copeland, the new liverman who now occupies John Terrell's stable on Jefferson street, had complained that the old telephone company only charged Mr. Terrell \$2.00 per month for a phone, but that just as soon as he, Mr. Copeland, moved into the place the company raised the rate of \$4 per month. Mr. Copeland wanted the city to take it up, but the mayor explained to the council that the telephone company went rampant, and unbridled, and could charge whatever rate they wanted, therefore the municipality had no right to interfere. Nothing was done except file away the complaint of Copeland.

The license and ordinance committee was directed to meet sometime this month and revise the city license ordinance that will show what every class of business and profession has to pay as 1907 license to do business in this city.

To the board of public works was passed the question of compelling owners of billboards to move back from the public sidewalks, their boards, a distance equal to the height of the structure, so as to prevent it falling on anyone should the wind blow it down.

Sith and Vincent were granted a license to open a saloon at 933 South Third street.

There was received and filed the application of Sewerage Inspector Bundsman, who wants to be re-elected to that position for 1907.

To the board of supervisors was sent the complaints of Will Roark, Mr. Rainey and others, who contend their properties are assessed entirely too high for city tax purposes.

License Inspector George Lehnhard was ordered to warrant at once, everybody who has not paid their 1906 city license.

Councilman Kolb asked that an ordinance be brought in extending the "fire limits" from present boundaries, so as to include all that portion of the city, commencing at Monroe street and the river, going out Monroe to Seventh, up Seventh to Clark, down Clark to the river, and along the water's edge to place of beginning, at Monroe and the river.

He requested that this new measure prohibit the erection of little frame outhouses and such other wooden structures upon rear premises. The committee was directed to bring in the new bill to this effect.

First and second adoption was given the ordinance making permanent the position of "city stock catcher" which has been a temporary, and appointive job heretofore, occupied by Lycurgus Rice. It will be permanent now, the incumbent elected every December also, and the marketmaster and other officials of this nature. The catcher is to get \$25 monthly, but furnish his own horse. He takes up all stock running loose upon the public thoroughfares.

The board repeated the ordinance which prescribed office hours for the mayor, who can now leave his office whenever he wants to. The old law compelled him to remain in his office from 8 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p. m.

The November report of Chief James Collins of the police force, showed he collected \$275 fines that month, \$75 costs, while \$118 was repaid, and \$40 on hand for collection. It was filed.

The fire committee was directed to meet at once and open the bids put in by contractors, wanting to construct the little frame houses to be erected behind each branch fire department house, for purpose of drying the hose when they have gotten wet at conflagrations.

The board ratified the action of the mayor in paying off the \$5,000 judgment gotten against the city by Miss Cornelia Johnson, on account of her hip being broken by being dumped from the survey machine she was riding, when the wheel of the rig went over the top edge of the steep embankment at the "bend and" of South Eleventh street near Jackson.

The west board's report was received and read, and the board then adjourned.

MODERNWOODMEN JOINT SESSION FOR ELECTIONS

THE NEW OFFICIALS BE INSTALLED NIGHT OF DECEMBER 17TH

Annual Election Held By the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America—Other Bodies.

Camp No. 11313 of the Modern Woodmen of America, last night met at their hall over Walker's drug store at Fifth and Broadway, and elected the officers who are to serve during the coming year, as follows:

Consul, A. J. Bamberg; advisor, Dr. W. R. Washburn; banker, T. E. Ford; clerk, J. H. Fritzius; escort, Coleman Boyd; watchman, Harry Uhles; sentry, E. E. Schaeffer; physicians, Dr. W. R. Washburn and Dr. J. C. Freeland; managers, James P. Maloney and Auburn Milburn.

The attendance was very large last evening, and the sessions of deep interest. This lodge now numbers 200 members, and they install the new officers the night of December 17th.

Catholic Knights and Ladies. The annual election of officers was held last evening by the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, at their hall in the Elks' old quarters on North Fourth street. Those chosen to officiate for the next twelve months are:

President, Henry Schnieder; vice-president, Mrs. Mattie Roberts; recording secretary, Mrs. Katie Lydon; financial secretary, Mrs. Maggie McCreary; treasurer, John J. Dorian; trustee, Mrs. A. Yopp for three years. The first Monday night in January these new officers will be inducted into their respective positions.

Olive Camp of Woodmen. This evening Olive camp of the Woodmen of the World, elects its new officers, during their meeting in the North Fourth street lodgeroom.

Medical Society. The McCracken County Medical society will not elect its officers tonight as usual, but has changed to the last Tuesday evening of the month for this undertaking. Tonight the members meet with Dr. Reynolds of South Sixth street near Broadway and during the session Dr. N. A. Smith lectures on "Anatomy of The Eye" while Dr. Reynolds lectures on "Diseases of The Eye."

Other Meetings. The school board meets tonight in monthly session at the Washington building on West Broadway, while the trustees of Carnegie library gather tonight at the building on Ninth and Broadway, for their December session.

NOT REGIMENT'S FIRST OFFENSE

Twenty Fifth Infantry "Shot up a Town" Once Before.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The war department is preparing for an investigation by congress of the case of companies of the Twenty-fifth infantry, recently discharged without honor by order of President Roosevelt, and to this end has compiled a record of negro troops dating back to the civil war. It is said that this record discloses a state of affairs not generally known, and that once before at least the Twenty-fifth infantry "shot up a town." The affair happened in 1885 at Fort Sturgis, Dak. Some of the negro soldiers went on a rampage similar to that at Brownsville, Tex., and one of their number killed a citizen. In that case, however, the citizen took the matter into their own hands, forced the troopers, under pain of death to disclose the name of the man who did the killing and then took him out and lynched him.

Aged Couple Married. Sterlind, Ill., Dec. 3.—William Evers, 79 years old, and Agnes Rivers 77 years old, both of Manilus, Bureau county, were married today. The ceremony brings thirty-four children into the family.

THE MAYOR STANDS READY TO ASSEMBLE BODIES

Councilmen Have Left it With the Aldermen as to When Session Will Be Conducted.

Last night just as the council adjourned, Mayor Yeiser informed the members that he stood ready to call for them at any time, the special session always held during December by the combined councilmanic and aldermanic bodies, for purpose of electing the marketmaster, city weigher, license inspector and the other similar officials. The council talked the matter over informally, and as they are ready at any time, told the mayor for him to learn what night would suit the aldermen best, and that would be agreeable to them for to assemble the joint bodies, on whatever date that is. The aldermen have their regular session Thursday night, and by then they will be ready to announce the time satisfactory for the general gathering.

It is rumored that before the joint meeting is held, the two boards will complete their caucus, the first session of which was conducted one week from last night. At these gatherings they will decide who they want to elect at the open meeting to the different places. Several of those to be elected have already been settled upon, and the balance of this arrangement will be perfected before the open session of both bodies. It is believed the aldermen will select some night next week as the time.

ONE EXONERATED; OTHER MUST ANSWER

To Show Cause Why They Should Not Be Disbarred.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 3.—Following the report of the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association, which was not made public until Saturday, concerning the professional conduct of Attorney W. B. Miller, R. T. Cameron and John O. Benson, Judge Allison of the circuit court, who ordered the investigation, gave an order this morning exonerating Mr. Miller, but requiring Messrs. Benson and Cameron to appear before the court next Saturday and show cause why charges of unprofessional conduct should not be sustained and their names should not be stricken from the rolls as practicing attorneys in the state.

CREATES LIFE IN CRYSTALS

Professor's Experiments Apparently Result in Organic Development.

New York, Dec. 3.—"Liquid crystals," showing apparent life, have been artificially produced in the laboratory of Professor Lehmann at Karlsruhe, according to information just received by the experts at the physical research laboratory of Columbia university.

The infinitesimally small crystals, which Lehmann calls "individuals," seem to be attracted to each other, thus producing twin crystals, which develop a dark serpentine line extending from the outer surface to the center. This shows a perfect analogy with the springing up of a bud, as observed in the case of microorganisms.

FAMILY HAS DIVORCE MANIA

Timms of Omaha Have Five Marriages and Five Separations.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 3.—George Timm, who was divorced in May, has married his brother's wife, who was divorced in June. George's sister was married the same day. This makes five marriages and five divorces in the Timm family in five years.

Killed By Long Fall

Harvard, Ill., Dec. 3.—Albert Gauslin, aged 24 years, while employed on an icehouse being built by the Boyce Ice Company at Fontana, nine miles from here, was killed today by falling thirty-four feet.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

—Mr. John VanCulin is quite ill at his hotel in New York. He is a brother of Messrs Nolen and David VanCulin.

—David Narraway, the ship carpenter, had his hand badly mashed yesterday by a heavy timber falling on it at the dry docks.

—Conductor Tom Keekan's freight train, No. 155, split a switch at Greenville, Ky., yesterday morning, and sent eight coal cars to the ditch. The wrecker went out from here and cleared up the debris.

—Riverside hospital's "visiting staff" for December and January, is composed of the following doctors who will look after the pauper cases of the nature mentioned: Dr. C. E. Purcell, eye, ear, nose and throat; Dr. Odrian Hoyer, genito-urinary; Drs. Horace Rivers and Phil Stewart, surgery; Drs. Henry Duley and W. J. Mass, medicine; Dr. B. B. Griffith, obstetrics.

—Mr. Andy Bauer, the potteryman, is contemplating starting a factory to manufacture sewer and other kinds of piping.

—Mr. R. H. Dale is very ill of pneumonia at his home in the Kensington section.

—Messrs John Smedley, Roy Hurt and John Breckenridge spent Sunday up the Ohio river hunting, killing 36 ducks in three hours.

Bishop Seymour Improved.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 3.—The condition of Bishop Seymour of the Episcopal diocese of Springfield today showed slight improvement.

Dr. Dwight's Lilyderma Cream


Prevents and cures chapped rough skin. Makes the skin soft, smooth and white. Removes all blemishes caused by the cold winds.

Delightful to use after shaving.

BACON'S DRUG STORE.

FORMER BANK PRESIDENT FOUND GUILTY BY JURY

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 3.—After having been out all night the jury in the case of Gordon Dubose, former president of the defunct First National bank of Ensley, charged with misappropriation and embezzlement of a national bank's funds, returned a verdict in the federal court Saturday morning, finding the defendant guilty on all counts of misapplication of funds, but not guilty on all counts of abstraction and embezzlement. There were 172 counts in the indictment and the amount involved was about \$48,000, which sum, it is alleged, Dubose lost in cotton speculation. The trial had been in progress two weeks.



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We recommend the use of Henry's Aseptic Cream as a never-disappointing healing and softening application for chapped or cracked skin or lips. Is a one night cure for chapped lips and skin roughness; Heals, softens, smoothes, beautifies. Delightfully perfumed. Not the least bit sticky or greasy. Rubs right into the skin.

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- Fourth. It irons either stiff or pleated bosoms like new, and the "hump" so often seen is missing.

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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 further particulars see

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IS CONFIDENT OF HIS ACQUITTAL

So Certain is Mrs. Harry Thaw That She Arranges for Home in Paris.

New York, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Harry K. Thaw is confident of the acquittal of her husband at his forthcoming trial for the killing of Stanford White. In an interview Sunday she said she was already negotiating for the purchase of a home in Paris, where she and her husband will take up their permanent residence, if her expectations of his liberation from prison is realized. Mrs. Thaw said:

"When Harry leaves the prison we shall take the first ship from New York, leaving America behind forever. I have already made arrangements with a Paris real estate firm for the purchase of a modest house in the Champs Elysees district. You see how certain I am of Harry's acquittal."

"I would rather live in Paris than in any other city in Europe. We both feel it would never do for us to remain here after this trial, so I am making all arrangements to locate permanently in the French capital."

The Tobacco Crisis.

(Louisville Herald.)

Matters have, in the tobacco trade of Kentucky, reached a crisis. The struggle between the Tobacco Trust and the Tobacco Planters has taken on a very grave aspect. A veritable condition of civil war is reported from Caldwell county, in the dark tobacco county. Tobacco barns have been burned, private residences given over to the flames, crops destroyed, individuals white-capped, and terrorism inaugurated in a peace-loving and law-abiding section.

For all such outbreaks an explanation can be found and it is the duty of the State to go back to first causes in every such instance. The tobacco purchasers organized a trust. Their right to combine no one can question. The tobacco raisers, complaining that the trust cut down the price of their products to less than a living wage, formed a combination of their own. Such an organization was, also, well within their rights.

The two associations have come in conflict. The American Society of Equity, as the planters' association is termed, has the sympathy of the masses in the First, Second and Third congressional districts, where the dark tobacco interests are important. There is a growing sympathy with the objects of the society in other sections of the state. The Lexington Herald has its doubts of the wisdom of the organization and that of its efforts.

"We want to publish all the facts about this movement for the benefit of the people of this section. If it can accomplish what its supporters claim, it will be of enormous benefit. If it cannot accomplish what is claimed for it; if it engenders the spirit which seems to have been aroused in the dark tobacco district; if it fails to accomplish its object after trying up the crop of tobacco, and leads to financial stringency in this section, its results will be deplorable."

The Owensboro Inquirer comes to the defense of the American Society of Equity in a moderate expression of unquestionable soundness:

"It must not be forgotten that the farming element, like that in all vocations which can be performed by unskilled labor, possesses some very ignorant people, and all ignorant people are fanatical; their prejudices are easily aroused, and they are quick to resort to violence to avenge a real or fancied wrong. But it would be unjust to the farming class as a whole to criticize them for organizing for their mutual protection because a lawless element among them resorts to illegal and criminal acts. It is the duty of the American Society of Equity to put forth every effort possible to run down and convict the members of the society who may engage in such outrages as the Herald complains of."

The American Society of Equity will do itself honor by weeding out of its membership all the lawless elements. The conditions reported from Caldwell are certain to attract universal attention. The American nation must have peace within its borders, but peace cannot be had simultaneously with injustice and lawlessness in any form. The trust that would deny the producer a living profit—by a living profit we mean one adequate to provide American standard of living—is just as lawless as the ignorant incendiary or mad-dened white-capper.

What is needed is drastic legislation, evenly enforced, to prevent inroads from any quarter on the rights of any citizen or body of citizens.

REMOVES DIVORCED PASTOR

Congregation at Evansville Expels Minister Who Got Secret Decree.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 3.—At a meeting of the members of St. John's Evangelical church here this afternoon Rev. August Lange was removed as pastor, there being but six dissenting votes. He recently obtained a secret divorce from his wife.

THE LOVE LETTERS OF A TRUE WOMAN.

It is said of the man Chester Gillette, accused of the murder of Grace Brown, that he abandoned her because she was unfit to move in the "social circles" to which he had won admission, or still aspired.

The most complete answer to this is furnished by the letters written by the girl to him and read in court the other day.

As to the guilt or innocence of the accused, the Examiner has no opinion to express, but as to the innate gentleness and beauty of soul of the girl, now dead, these letters speak convincingly.

Each letter breathed the spirit of love, of gentleness, of that self-sacrifice which through countless ages men have unwarrantably demanded of women, and, receiving, have themselves become more selfish, more exacting. A more pathetic revelation of the depth of woman's love was never made public.

To reprint the letters here would be impossible. Here are two brief extracts:

"I have been bidding good-by to some places today. There are so many nooks, dear, and all so dear. First I said good-by to the spring-house with its great masses of green moss, then the apple tree where we had our playhouse * * * and, of course, all the neighbors who have mended my dresses from a little tot up."

"The world, and you, too, may think I am the one to blame, but somehow I can't—just simply can't—think I am, Chester. * * * My little sister came up just a minute ago with her hands full of daisies and asked if I didn't want my fortune told. I told her I guessed it was pretty well told."

Whether Chester Gillette is guilty or not guilty of the crime with which he is charged it is improper here to speak. But it may be said with all emphasis:

The girl who wrote these letters was by nature fitted to move in any society in which true, sincere, unselfish womanhood finds a place.—Chicago Examiner.

Phone Girls' Training.

Washington's "hello girls" are to be put through a course of vocal training to teach them the proper voice modulation, according to a report which is being whispered around one of the big downtown telephone exchanges. The scheme is not new in at least two of the big Eastern cities, New York and Philadelphia, but up to this time it has apparently not appealed to Washington telephone managers. One of their number recently went to New York, saw a class of Gotham's operator divinites being put through a "course of sprouts" under a competent vocal teacher, and has returned full of enthusiastic regard for the scheme, which he declares will transform the most ear-splitting, rasping, file-like feminine "hell-o!" or "wait-ing!" into a sound like the gentle murmuring of the lyre bird.

The object of the proposed training is to teach the phone operators to concentrate the sound of their voices upon the mouthpiece of the instrument, thus enabling them to sink the voice into the pitch of a soothing whisper. To perfect the scheme will mean that any operator will be able to talk freely into the instrument without being heard more than a foot or two away. In consequence the phone exchange room, far from resembling a cage of chattering magpies, will seem, as much as distributing sound is concerned, like Pharaoh's tomb.

"It's an easy thing to learn," says this enterprising manager, whose fertile brain conceives great possibilities in the scheme, "and I think the girls will take kindly to it. In a way, they will soon get wise to a few tricks of ventriloquism. It is only necessary to snipe lips in a certain way to send all the sound into the mouthpiece, even when it is some distance away. Doctors have told us that a constant use of this method will give the lips a permanent set, but I have noted some operators who have been at it for several years, and yet their lips resembled those of an unskipped debutante."

The manager gave no hint as to the possibilities he might see in the thought that by the use of ventriloquism one "hello girl" could do the work of many.—Washington Times.

AUSTRALIA AFTER OIL TRUST

Prosecution of American Combine Said to Be Contemplated.

Melbourne, Dec. 3.—It is rumored here that the federal government contemplates prosecuting the Australian representatives of the American oil combine under the anti-trust act.

Three Shot in Street Duel.

Leavenworth, Kas., Dec. 3.—In a street duel with pistols between two negroes here James Sanders, a coal miner, was fatally wounded and Richards Nichols, a negro deputy sheriff, and Thomas Gray, also a negro, were dangerously hurt. Nichols and Sanders quarreled over a card game.

Subscribe for the Register.

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206 SOUTH SECOND.

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JUST RECEIVED, NEW AND ORIGINAL PICTURES IN PASTELS, WATER COLORS AND BURNT ETCHINGS. BE FIRST TO MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS, AS THERE IS ONLY ONE OF A KIND.

THE PRICES OF OUR PICTURE MOULDINGS, FOR FRAMES, ANY STYLE AND COLOR RANGE FROM 3 CENTS PER FOOT UP TO 75 CENTS PER FOOT. PICTURES FOR 25 CENTS, 50 CENTS, 75 CENTS \$1.00, \$1.50 AND UP.

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Good plumbing means good health and this combined with modern sanitary fixtures helps to keep the doctor out of your house. "Standard" Porcelain Enameled plumbing fixtures make healthy bath rooms, are sanitary and have a beauty all their own.

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSION BULLETIN

Chicago, Ill.—International Live Stock Exposition. Dates of sale Nov. 30th, December 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, 1906. Return limit, December 10th, 1906. Round trip rate \$12.00.

DR. GEO. MASGANA

VETERINARY SURGEON AND DENTIST.

Will treat scientifically with the latest improved instruments and up to date treatment all diseases of domesticated animals.

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They Make Them
W. T. Miller,
Selected This

He and His Prother Have a Large New Stock at
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TO ADORN YOUR TABLE. NEW PATTERNS AND DESIGNS IN SERVING SPOONS, FORKS, POONS, FISH KNIVES, DISHES, ETC.



WEDDING GIFTS

OF SILVER ARE ALWAYS SURE TO PLEASE. YOU'LL MAKE NO MISTAKE IF YOU PURCHASE SOME OF OUR NEW AND BEAUTIFUL SILVERWARE. OUR GOODS ARE NEW—UP TO DATE—SOMETHING THAT WILL PLEASE—BEFORE YOU BUY CALL AND GET PRICES AND COMPARE GOODS VALUES.

J. L. WANNER, JEWELER & OPTICIAN

WORK OF GLACIER

MT. TACOMA ICE FIELDS MADE TO FURNISH LIGHT.

Have Become the Source of Electrical Power That Is Furnished to Cities a Hundred Miles Away.

Among the great mountain peaks on the Pacific coast, that of Tacoma is the best known, owing not only to its height, but to the immense ice-caps on its summit, formed by the numerous glaciers which exist there. Only a great mountain, says the geological world, but a beautiful mountain, since the ice formation glittering in the sunlight makes it visible for a distance ranging from 60 to 80 miles on a clear day, so that it can be distinctly seen in the cities of Seattle and Tacoma.

While the peak is sometimes termed Mt. Rainier, Tacoma, the title which the Indians gave it, is a far more appropriate name for this peak, since "Tacoma" in a sense means nourishment. The fields of ice and snow extending for miles upon its slopes form the source of several important rivers, which not only nourish a wide area of farming country, but have recently formed a most important source of power for the cities named, as well as for smaller towns in this section of Washington. In fact, from the glacial streams of Tacoma is already generated a very large quantity of electric power, which is being utilized not only for power but for heating and lighting as well. To give an idea of the diversity of uses for the current, it may be stated that it operates the electric railway systems in the cities of Seattle and Tacoma, aggregating 168 miles of trolley line, in addition to cable railways situated in the hilly portions of these cities. Besides this service, however, current is furnished for one of the most notable interurban electric railways in the United States, that extending between Seattle and Tacoma, where power is secured from the third rail in connection with the multiple-unit system. This line is employed not only for passenger service but for transporting freight and express material, and ranks among the most completely equipped electric systems in the world. The horse power required for a number of the largest industries in the city of Tacoma, including the shops of the Northern Pacific railway and the water works pumping plant, is also obtained from this source; while illumination for streets and buildings, in both Seattle and Tacoma, depends upon it to a considerable extent. The demand for power is increasing so rapidly that within a few years Mount Tacoma will be supplying fully 50,000-horse power to the cities mentioned.

While, as already stated, the glaciers and snow fields of Mount Tacoma are the source of several important rivers traversing the western portion of Washington, the stream which generates the electric current at present is the Puyallup, which originates in two of the principal glaciers. Owing to the distance of the stream from its source to the generating station, a head of water is secured which is enormous, considering the volume of water utilized. Consequently the installation of machinery for generating current, and the system for distributing it, present unusually interesting features. The plan adopted was to divert the river from its natural bed, carrying the water by means of a flume ten miles to a reservoir located on a high plateau, and thence discharging by means of steel pipes against wheels in the power house, under a head of 872 feet, the water wheels so driven being direct-connected to electric generators, and the electric power so produced being transmitted at a pressure of 55,000 volts, 48 miles to Seattle and 32 miles to Tacoma.

All water rights, and the necessary land abutting on the river, from the point of diversion to point of return, were secured, as well as all land necessary for flume and other structures, and actual work of development was commenced March 1, 1903.

Title of Prime Minister.
The title of prime minister was unknown till the beginning of the eighteenth century, and the gentlemen who first filled the position and were so called objected to the title, which was regarded as a sinister importation from France, and as conveying the meaning of grand vizier, something despotic and unconstitutional. William III. had nobody in his council who could be said to correspond to our prime minister, nor had Queen Anne. Dean Swift was the first writer to use the term, which he applied to Harley, who, however, had no power to appoint his own colleagues. The true forerunner of the modern race of Balfours and C. B.'s was Walpole.

What, Indeed?
Manager—Your play is too tame. The last act ought to end with a snap.
Playwright—Doesn't the hero marry the heiress? Say, what do you call a snap, anyhow?
Cleveland—Plain Dealer.

SOME MODIST MANIFESTATION.

Black Chantilly laces are making an especial niche for themselves in the later modes. All the way from a four-inch frill to a 45-inch flounce, the clever dressmaker who keeps abreast of all the novelties of fashion is employing black Chantillys for gowns of dressy purpose.

To one accustomed to value facial laces for their own intrinsic beauty, it seems somewhat startling to find the exquisite Chantillys and Spanish laces ruthlessly turned over to the dyer to be tinted after some one or another of the modish tints of the moment. But such is their fate when they are chosen for wear by the younger section of society. Not that they do not show up well in such treatment, for they most assuredly do.

One of our younger actresses wears a gown in a current piece that holds the boards at one of New York's smartest theaters. The gown referred to was made in London by a couturiere who dresses several of the titled beauties of the British Isles. A fine Chantilly is dyed to a soft shade of pink, is packed with pink chiffon, posed over a changeable pink and yellow peau de cygne, with the yellow a stronger factor in the coloring than the pink, and the whole wrought over with a Greek key design in naere paillettes in which pink opalescent colorings predominate.

Strongly suggestive of capes are some of the new wraps that proudly bear Parisian labels, conspicuously displayed. In a very smart model there is a tablier or chausse effect that hangs in full and straight lines from the shoulders back and front, cut off to display the curve of the shoulder point where the arm joins. The space over the arm is filled with cape piece, a sling strap through which the arm is thrust serving to hold this in place. One sees this design carried out in furs of the richest description, in silks and velvets fur-lined, and even in cloth with a quilted satin lining to add to its warmth for cold weather.

Plaid ribbons are in highest favor for all sorts of dainty little accessories for both the home and street toilet, but more especially for the former. In addition to the brilliant plaided centre there are some smart brettelette effects shown, and velvet ribbon is oftentimes called upon to soften the tone of the brilliant plain colorings to excellent results. Some sort of a little sleeve cap or epaulette is usually concomitant of these dainty little effects, this adding to the broad, though drooping, lines that is the correct one for the shoulder.

Quaint-looking little mob caps are offered in soft wools, mousselines and real laces for morning wear at home by matrons of the younger set. When such were in vogue some twenty years or so ago, more or less, they were known as breakfast caps, and were fully as fashionable for young folks as for their grandmothers, for whom they were originally intended.

"Marabout mad" is the way that one fashionable milliner describes her entire clientele this season. Marabout plumes, knots, pompons and turban borders for the hats, and marabout cravats, scarfs, stoles and boas, as well as muffs of many shapes and sizes, to be worn with every style of frock from the tailor-made of the morning right on up to the decolete dancing frock of the Cinderella or the full-grown-up dance that either lasts until the stroke of midnight or a couple of hours beyond it.

That they are wondrously becoming, those soft and fluffy marabouts, there is no denying, and since they are not among the extremely expensive items of the wardrobe—they do not begin to cost what good furs do—one can afford to have more than one piece at the time and ready for any wear.

Pastel colorings still hold the fort where frocks of formal intent are concerned. Especially is this so when one comes to consider the tailor-made. The palest of pale blues, soft saffron shades of yellow, a tender willow or almond green and a bluish pink comprise the season's favorites in these, and broadcloth is far and away the first choice. Velvet moire and handsome braids that match exactly are the favored trimming, and where a touch of fur is introduced, as it so often will be this year, a scrap or two of real lace is expected to accompany it. The combination of fur and lace in the trimming scheme is one that is always well liked, since it gives an air of luxurious extravagance at a comparative small cost—one always has such little scraps in the catch-all bag, if one is given to saving such things—that can be pulled out and made to do duty time and again, and always with delightful results.

Crossed and interlaced strappings are capable of development after so many different ideas that it is no wonder that dressmaker and tailor alike rely upon them for some of their best effects. Straps carried over the shoulders brettelette fashion, crossed on the chest and dropped down into the skirt, find much favor at the hands

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CORRECTED MAY 30, 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.	9:46 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	1:03 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nortonville	1:40 a.m.	1:28 p.m.
Leave Evansville	4:40 p.m.	8:30 a.m.
Leave Nashville	7:00 p.m.	8:05 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	9:45 p.m.	11:20 a.m.
Leave Princeton	2:27 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
Leave Paducah	3:40 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	3:45 a.m.
Leave Fulton	7:20 p.m.	4:50 a.m.
Leave G'bb's, 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	6:45 a.m.	8:50 p.m.
Leave Jackson, Tenn.	8:07 a.m.	10:10 p.m.
Leave Rives	11:58 p.m.
Leave Fulton	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	1:20 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	1:48 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Arrive Princeton	3:03 a.m.	9:29 a.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	6:15 p.m.	5:20 a.m.
Arrive Nashville	9:25 p.m.	8:10 a.m.
Arrive Evansville	3:45 p.m.	9:45 a.m.
Arrive Nortonville	1:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.
Arrive Central City	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.
Arrive Horse Branch	3:06 p.m.	5:18 a.m.
Arrive Owensboro	4:55 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
Arrive Louisville	5:35 p.m.	7:50 a.m.
Arrive 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 a.m.
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
Arrive St. Louis	8:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND			
	No. 305	No. 375	
Leave St. Louis	7:25 a.m.	8:50 p.m.
Leave Chicago	9:25 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
Leave Carbondale	11:40 a.m.	7:05 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	3:35 p.m.	11:30 a.m.

CAIRO-NASHVILLE LINE.

NORTH BOUND			
	101-801	135-835	
Leave Nashville	8:10 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
Leave Princeton	2:35 p.m.	7:45 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	4:15 p.m.	9:25 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			
	122-822	136-836	
Leave Chicago	6:20 p.m.	9:40 a.m.
Leave St. Louis	9:45 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. PRASHER, Ticket Agent, Union Depot, Paducah, Ky.
F. W. HARRLOW, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.
JOHN A. SCOTT, A. G. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.
S. G. HAYES, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.
W. H. BRILL, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

of Parisian makers, and the same effect is carried out in several different ways on the skirts.

Fleece lined long gloves are already on the counters to meet the demands of cold weather for a warm arm covering, where the short-sleeved jacket is worn. They are to be had in all of the staple colorings, and in 16 and 24-button lengths. Black, gray and English tan kid are shown, and the style is said to come in white likewise, although the saleswomen declare that they have not had a call for a fleece-lined white kid or chevrete glove as yet.

The smart winter shoe is laced, and of the blucher variety. The vamp is so cleverly cut that it seems to make the foot both short and slender, the cloth top has a strap that passes under the instep to give the impression of a garter, and the tops are of the 15-button variety, extending for a couple of inches higher up the calf of the leg than does the usual shoe. A more flattering model for the average sized foot has not been shown before.

Bronze kid slippers, with stockings in silk or in the sheerest hse—that is just as costly, by the way—that match to a marvel are being offered for wear with any and every shade of evening gown. For the girl whose dress allowance is not a very elastic one those smart slippers offer a way to economy that will doubtless be taken wide advantage of.

The Parisian skirt of recent importation is a striking contrast to what the tailors over here are turning out. Here everything is pleated; whether it be side, knife, box or knee pleats, one can hardly get away from the pleated design. The Parisian model is of circular cut and displays from hand to hand a succession of volants en forme that narrow at the top, deepen

as they approach the foot. The Parisienne has ever displayed a penchant for the shaped flounce but this recent exploitation of the liking is flounced run riot. The model is in a pale mustard yellow broadcloth, and the bounces—they really seem more like tufts or folds—are made with a raw-edge of the cloth and a single of silk machine stitching. They overlap slightly, so that one does not see where they are sewn on. The effect is really a good one, and not at all so trying or foreshortening to the figure as one might imagine at first thought. No doubt we shall see them speedily adopted over here.

MAY OUST PULLMAN CO.

Texas Commission Holds It Has No Right to Do a Local Business.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 3.—In an opinion given to the railroad commission the attorney general of Texas holds that a foreign corporation chartered under the laws of another state, and which has not been issued a permit to do business in Texas, has no legal right to collect fares, charges or tolls within this state, except for interstate traffic. The Pullman company has never been granted a permit to do business in Texas by the secretary of state, and the railroad commission holds that under the attorney general's interpretation of the law the company cannot do a local business in this state.

MONKEY IS NAMED CARUSO

Peoria Park Board Christens New-Born Animal in Honor of Tenor.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 3.—A monkey was born in the park "zoo" today and the city park board christened the animal Caruso, in commemoration of the recent experience of the grand opera star in the monkey house of Central park, New York.

Guy Nance & Son

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

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office and residence 213 South 3rd Street
Phone: New 334. Old 699 Open Day and Night

L. BEBOUT

General Insurance Agency

Office 306 Broadway Phones: Office 385—Residence 1696

Paducah Transfer Company

(Incorporated)

GENERAL CARTAGE BUSINESS.

BEST FACILITIES FOR HANDLING FREIGHT, MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

OFFICE SECOND AND MONROE. BOTH PHONES.

P. D. FITZPATRICK, SUPT

WINCHESTER

"NUBLACK"

Loaded Black Powder Shells

Shoot Strong and Evenly
Are Sure Fire,
Will Stand Reloading.

They Always Get The Game.

For Sale Everywhere.

Subscribe For The Register

**YOU CAN FIND
KARGON
COMPOUND
AND
VIRGIN
OIL
PINE
AT
M'PHERSON'S
DRUG STORE
FOURTH & BROADWAY**

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.
Cairo, 29.7, falling.
Chattanooga, 5.7, falling.
Evansville, 20.0, falling.
Florence, 4.5, falling.
Johnsonville, 9.3, falling.
Louisville, 6.1, falling.
Mt. Carmel, 5.4, falling.
Nashville, 10.0, falling.
Pittsburg, 3.8, rising.
Davis Island Dam—Missing.
St. Louis, 9.9, rising.
Mt. Vernon, 20.3, falling.
Paducah, 23.0, falling.
Carthage, 4.0, falling.

Captain James Koger leaves today for Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting of the National River and Harbors Improvement Association, he being selected a delegate for the Tennessee River Improvement Association which held its annual gathering several weeks ago. Captain Koger leaves over the N. C. & St. L. by way of Nashville, and will be gone about ten days.

The Sprague and Pacific both passed down Sunday, en route from Pittsburg to the lower Mississippi river, with big tows of coal.

The steamer Chattanooga did not get away until yesterday on her initial trip in the Tennessee river trade between this city and Chattanooga, Tenn.

With a tow of empty barges, the Henrietta left yesterday for the Cumberland river after ties.

The towboat Monie Bauer left yesterday for Memphis with a derrick and barges.

The Charles Turner went to the Tennessee river yesterday.

Th Margaret is up the Cumberland river gathering a tow of railroad ties she will bring out.

The steamer Clyde will not be pulled out on the marine ways for about ten days yet, for her general repairs. She cannot be taken out until the Electra is finished. The city of Memphis will leave tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock for the Tennessee river, to run in place of the Clyde, until work on the latter is completed.

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

Today the John S. Hopkins comes in from Evansville and pulls out immediately on her return that way.

This morning at 8 o'clock the Dick Fowler departs for Cairo and comes back tonight.

The Georgia Lee gets to Memphis today and leaves there tomorrow on her return this way for Cincinnati.

The City of Saltillo passed here Sunday en route to the Tennessee river from St. Louis.

The Buttorf left yesterday for Clarksville and, coming back tomorrow, gets out at once for Nashville.

**OUR
PURE GUM
SEAMLESS
HOT WATER BOTTLES
AND
FOUNTAIN SYRINGES**

ARE GUARANTEED TO STAND THE TEST OF TIME. THEY ARE SOFT AND PLIABLE AND STRONG AND HAVE NO SEAMS TO COMB UNGLUED QUALITY AND DURABILITY CONSIDERED. OUR RUBBER GOODS ARE THE CHEAPEST IN TOWN. WE HAVE THE BIGGEST LINE.

**R. W. WALKER CO.
DRUGGISTS,
Fifth and Broadway.
Both Phones 175.**

**SMALL TACK
CAUSED DEATH**

MRS. THOMAS BOYD POISONED FROM THE SMALL METAL PARTICLE.

Mrs. John Hillie Died of Consumption At Their Home Near Round Knob, Miss Houston Died.

Miss Lena Henneberger, the trained nurse, returned Sunday from Eddyville, where she had been the past week nursing Mrs. Thomas Boyd, who died Friday and was buried the following day.

Mrs. Boyd swallowed a tack sometime last July and this produced a slow poisoning which gradually grew worse and finally carried her away, physicians being unable to counteract its effect. She was twenty-five years of age and left three small children to mourn her loss. She was a cousin of Mrs. George Warfield of North Fifth street, this city.

Died of Consumption.

After a year's illness with consumption, Mrs. John Hillie, died of consumption Sunday, at her home near Round Knob, Ill., a short distance beyond Brookport, opposite here. She will be buried today at that place. The deceased was a most estimable Christian lady who had many friends in Paducah, where resides her sister-in-law, Mrs. Aaron Hurley, wife of the policeman. Her two sons are leatherworkers employed here at Michael's they being Messrs. Gilbert and Edward Hillie.

Former Paducah Girl Died.

Word from Hazen, Ark., is that Miss Lillie Houston, died and was buried at that city last week. She is a sister of Mrs. Emmett Holt, who went to her bedside several days ago. The young lady died of typhoid fever. She formerly lived with Mrs. Holt at 1239 Trimble street.

**SEPARATION OF
THE SALOONS**

NEW LAW PROVIDES THAT NO CONNECTING DOORS SHALL EXIST.

Where Liquor Is Sold in Grocery or Other Place, No Openings Must Exist Between the Rooms.

A law that looks to separating saloons from other classes of business conducted in the same building, was brought up before the council last evening, but referred to the city solicitor for some revision, and to be brought in before the aldermen Thursday night for initial adoption.

At present in many buildings over the city, a retail grocery or some other character of business is carried on in one part of the structure, while in adjoining rooms are saloons where all kinds of intoxicants are disposed of. The city authorities are anxious to have these separated, and the ordinance provides that if anybody sells liquors in a room connected by door or other opening to another quarter in which any other class of business is carried on, the proprietors shall be fined between \$10 and \$100 for each day they permit the doors or openings to connect the saloon with the other business part of the house.

This new law does not apply to hotels that have saloons inside them.

The city authorities are of the opinion that existence of saloons in one room of a building, has a bad effect, should children, ladies or others have occasion to enter the other part of the structure for groceries, or articles appropriate to whatever stock is carried in there. The legislative boards will finally enact this ordinance into a binding law by the end of this year, so it will prevail when 1907 rolls in, and everybody has to renew their saloon and other licenses.

It is probable that in revising the ordinance, preparatory for adoption, the city solicitor will incorporate a provision giving ample time for the building owners to arrange for displacement of the connecting doors, with solid walls.

AUTOS TO REPLACE HORSES

William G. Rockefeller Decides to Dispose of Blooded Animals.

New York, Dec. 3.—William G. Rockefeller has decided to sell his blooded horses and to replace them with automobiles.

Nine Hunters Are Killed.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 3.—The hunting season in Western Pennsylvania closed today. Nine hunters were killed, one of them by a bear; one was crazed, another is missing and six were injured.

**POSSESSION IN
BOTH CASES**

MRS. ANN RAPER WANTS POSSESSION OF GRANDDAUGHTER, STELLA JOHNSON.

Joseph Reber Wants Possession of His Building That Is Occupied by Mae Turley.

Attorney Mike Oliver today expects to receive word from the officers at White Plains, Ky., as to whether service has been gotten on J. R. Johnson, the telegraph operator who is accused of kidnapping his daughter here in Paducah last Wednesday and carrying her back to his home at White Plains, where the papers in the case were sent to the sheriff to be brought here. Judge Reed will take the writ of habeas corpus proceeding up for trial in the circuit court here.

Johnson got his little girl Stella to leave the Mechanicsburg school building, and go to White Plains with him. The father some years ago put the child, together with her sister, in the hands of their grandmother Mrs. Ann Raper of Ashbrook avenue, to be reared. Mrs. Raper filed the writ of habeas corpus to get back the little one taken away.

Wants the House.

Joe Reber has filed suit in the court of Magistrate Charles Emery, seeking to recover possession of a house belonging to him, and occupied by Mae Turley. The residence is on Meyers street, in Mechanicsburg, and the owner wants the woman to vacate, while she will not do so, on the ground that Reber contracted to sell the property to another man, and that she bought the contract from the third party, in order she could make the purchase herself. It is a verbal contract, and after hearing evidence on the case, Mr. Emery continued it over so he could look up some authorities, before making a decision.

**DISTINGUISHED
VISITOR HERE**

GUEST OF HON. HAL S. CORBETT WHILE IN THE CITY.

Mr. Smith Was Chief Executive of Montana When Great Clarke Battle Was on For U. S. Senatorship.

Ex-Gov. Robert B. Smith of Montana, is now in the city, the guest of Hon. Hal S. Corbett, the well known attorney. The former governor is en route to his old home in Mayfield to visit relatives.

Gov. Smith was reared in Graves county, being the son of the late D. C. Smith. When a young man he went to Montana, took an active part in politics and gradually arose until finally honored with the highest state office gift of the people, that of governor, where he made quite a record for himself. He is only about forty-five years of age at present, but looks many years younger, and is still a very strong factor in that Western state.

Governor Smith is a brother-in-law of Hon. Samuel H. Crossland the father of Mayfield, who is the guest of Mr. Corbett, also.

The distinguished visitor was that state's chief executive during the great battle of several years ago of Millionaire Clarke for the United States senatorship. One day the governor was inveigled out of the state on some matters and while he was gone the lieutenant governor arranged things so that Clark went back to the senate. Governor Smith was opposed to Clarke.

He goes on to Mayfield today to spend a while visiting.

Those desiring photos for the holidays should come in at once.

RILEY & COOK STUDIO.
Subscribe for the Register.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. D. J. Mullaney of the N. C. & St. L. city office, is in Cincinnati on business.

Mr. B. Wheeler has returned from visiting in the East.

Colonel Mike Griffin returned yesterday to Muryr after spending Sunday with his family.

Mr. R. C. Barrick of Louisville, is visiting his brother, Mr. Val Barrick. Mrs. Victor Adami of Colterville, Ill., has returned home after visiting her daughter Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mr. Leslie Samuels of Bardstown, Ky., arrived Sunday to join his wife, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Terrell. The two former go home today.

Miss Virginia Newell spent Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Dunlap of Paris, Tenn.

Mr. Joseph P. Smith of New Orleans is in the city visiting his brother, Mr. James P. Smith, the wholesale grocer.

Miss Lena Henneberger, the trained nurse, returned Sunday from Eddyville where she has been nursing a patient.

Miss Blanche Mooney returned Sunday from Mayfield where she visited Mrs. Ben Bowden.

Mesdames Edward Rush and Clem Morris of Fulton, have returned home after visiting Mr. John Craig Morris of the I. C. hospital.

Dr. C. G. Warner and wife have returned from visiting in Texas.

Mr. Isadore Klein goes South today on a drumming trip.

Mrs. R. Davis of Salem, Ky., is here to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Dunning of Monroe street.

Miss Georgia Iseman has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. George R. Hensley of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. W. Y. Vandell has gone to Clarksville, Tenn., to join her husband and spend several weeks.

Mrs. Ezekiel Gordon of South Fifth street, will leave for Pittsburg next Monday to visit her parents until after Christmas, when she will return to settle up the business affairs of her late husband, Captain Gordon.

Mr. Frank Ferriman went South yesterday on a drumming trip.

Mr. Samuel Livingston and wife of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abe Livingston of West Broadway.

Mrs. Bessie Brown is visiting here from Princeton.

The real swell xmas present is the little miniature platinum picture the latest production in the photo world.

Special prices for the next two weeks.

RILEY & COOK'S STUDIO.

CLEARLY WITHIN THEIR RIGHTS.

Statement Alleged to Have Been Made to School Directors By Mr. Metcalf.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 3.—The Call says today: School Director S. H. Oliver stated yesterday that Secretary Metcalf, before his departure for Washington, told the school directors that he believed they were clearly within their rights in establishing a separate school for Japanese pupils. This would tend to correct the impression that Secretary Metcalf had decided to favor the Japanese in his report to the president. The secretary's report, it may be assumed, will conform to his assurances to the school board.

Attorneys versed in international law believe that the treaty between Japan and America in no way covers the points at issue, and the best that the United States can do for the Island Empire is to institute a test case in the federal courts, as has already been done.

That the matter will be taken to the supreme court for final decision now is quite sure, and if it is decided there that the Japanese are not Mongolians, the contention that has been made to divert the enforcement of the law requiring that race to be kept in schools separately from white children, it is quite certain that the state legislature, at its next session, will pass a new law to keep the Japanese out of the schools in which Caucasians are taught.

In an interview yesterday Director Walsh expressed sentiments similar to those of Mr. Oliver.

POPULAR WANTS.

FOR SALE—Account owner leaving town—One buffet, \$15; one wardrobe, \$8; two rugs, 9x12, \$15 each; matting and linoleum, \$4. 403 South Fifth street, porch entrance.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms downstairs. Ring 2255 old 'phone.

FOR RENT: Suite of rooms, Empire flats. Apply to L. S. DuBois.

FOR RENT: Eight room house, West End. All modern improvements. Apply to L. S. DuBois.

FOR RENT—Elegant flats, Seventh and Broadway. Apply to B. H. SCOTT.

FOR engraved cards, give your Christmas order to Paducah Printing and Book-Binding Co. Phone 400.

Expert Accountant. Will post, examine, systematize and audit books by the day, week, or job. Terms Reasonable. JOHN D. SMITH, Jr., 118 Fraternity building.

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.

MORE POWERFUL THAN THE DREADNAUGHT

Portsmouth, England, Dec. 3.—The keel plates of another Dreadnaught were laid here by Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas, the commander-in-chief at Portsmouth, this morning. The new battleship will be larger and more powerful than the first Dreadnaught. It is expected that her construction will progress rapidly.

Four Generations Present. Virginia, Ill., Dec. 3.—William Stevenson, prominent in Cass court affairs since 1829, today celebrates his ninety-third birthday. Four generations of the family were present.

The newest and noblest thing photos, the little platinum miniature RILEY & COOK STUDIO.

Holiday Preparations

IT IS NONE TOO EARLY TO DECIDE ON WHAT TO GIVE CHRISTMAS TO THE VARIOUS MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR FRIENDS.

THE VARIETY IS GREATER NOW THAN WHEN THE CHRISTMAS RUSH IS ON. UNDOUBTEDLY THE LARGEST STOCK IN PADUCAH TO SELECT FROM

Nagel & Meyer
JEWELERS
FOR 40 YEARS.

Getting Ready for Christmas

We have part of our Christmas Books on display now. Will have our Dolls out the first week in December. Will put out our Novelties and finer goods as soon as possible.

D. E. Wilson
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AT HARBOURS DEPARTMENT STORE

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INCORPORATED.
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