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BANK CLAIMS THE GENERAL FIGHT REHKOPFS GOT \$19,000

AMERICAN-GERMAN CHARGES MESSRS. REHKOPF WITH CONSPIRACY.

LATTER CLAIM THEY KNOW NOTHING OF IT

SHERIFF BISHOP OF SMITHLAND, PASSED THROUGH WITH N. L. HART.

Colyer & Co. Sold State Liquor License to George Willow—Dull in County Court.

In the circuit court yesterday the American-German National bank filed suit against E. Rehkopf and John G. Rehkopf for \$19,000, claimed due the financial institution for money secured of the bank.

The petition recites that E. Rehkopf owned \$88,000 of the \$100,000 capital of the E. Rehkopf Saddlery company, and that John G. Rehkopf owned \$6,000 worth of stock. The bank contends that between May 1905 and September, 1906, E. Rehkopf and John G. Rehkopf would make out fictitious bills of sale that enumerated goods sold to firms which did not exist, and would send these statements to the bank by Bruce M. Philley, secretary of the Rehkopf company, who would exhibit the statements containing lists of articles claimed sold the outside firms. The bank claims that the Messrs. Rehkopf would then draw drafts for money on these firms, and get the bank to buy the drafts by turning over to the Messrs. Rehkopf the amount called for. The bank claims those alleged fictitious bills of sales were on firms not existing, and the idea was one to defraud the bank.

The Messrs. Rehkopf claim the making out of bills of sale was in the hands of Secretary Philley, and that if any fictitious or fraudulent ones were made out, they know nothing about it, as it was done without their knowledge or consent. The bank says the Messrs. Rehkopf individually for collection of the money, the institutions claims was gotten for the Rehkopf firm in this way.

En Route to Prison.
Sheriff Bishop, of Smithland, was here yesterday en route to the Eddyville penitentiary with N. L. Hart, the blacksmith, who got twenty years in prison, during the Smithland circuit court last week, for having illicit relations with his 12-year-old step-daughter at their home in the Iuka neighborhood of Livingston county.

State Liquor License.
Yesterday Colyer & Co., of 1709 Myers street, sold their state liquor license to George Willow of 222 Kentucky avenue, and the grant was transferred upon the books of County Clerk Smedley.

Exceedingly Dull.
Judge Lightfoot yesterday announced that things were duller in his court than for months, nothing whatever going on except a minor order or two occasionally.

Handy Outfit.
County Clerk Smedley yesterday installed in his office a machine, the kind of which was never seen around here before. It is a fine piece of mechanism that sharpens lead pencils in a second or two. It looks like a sausage grinder with a revolving crank, while a hollow tube leads into the machine. The pencil is shoved into the tube, the crank turned, operating the little cog wheels that sharpen the pencil very accurately. It takes only a few turns of the crank to put the pencil in good shape. The sharp pencils easily used by the clerks' force here to be of use sharpened with this machine quickly does the work and obviates the necessity of one passing the floor with pencil shavings and getting their hands very dirty from the lead dust.

The day old child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith died yesterday at their home several miles out on the Hicksville road in the county, and will be buried today at the family cemetery.

HERBERT HOLLAND, J. BULL PIEPER AND RUSTY CLARK WARRANTED

Robert Smith, Colored, Arrested on Accusation of Whipping Annie Dickerson—Police Business.

Warrants were issued yesterday against Herbert Holland, J. Bull Pieper and Rusty Clark, charging them with being drunk and disorderly, and with beating Wiltz Holman and Willie Tolley the night before at 732 Morris street. Clark and Holland were arrested yesterday, while Pieper will be today. It was reported that some shooting went on during the scrimmage, but this has not yet been proven.

Woman Beaten.
Robert Smith, colored, was arrested by Officers Johnson and Cross yesterday on the charge of whipping Annie Dickerson, colored, in one of the houses occupied by darkies in the Kaffin yard on South Fourth near Washington street.

Abuse Charged.
Officer Henry Singery arrested Robert Cook yesterday on the charge of using abusive language towards W. E. Gibson.

Drunkenness Charged.
George Mimms, colored, was arrested last evening at Ninth and Kentucky avenue by Patrolman Emilie Gouzeux and locked up on the charge of being drunk.

SHOOTS TWO, FLEES; POSSE IS ON TRAIL

Gorman Lentz and Tillman Lentz Fatally Wounded at Bloomington, Ind.

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 12.—Joseph Ferguson shot and mortally wounded Gorman Lentz and Tillman Lentz at 6 o'clock this morning. The shooting was the culmination of an old family feud which began with a dispute over a road. All of the principals are farmers. Both Gorman and Tillman Lentz are alive, but physicians say they cannot live more than a few hours. Ferguson escaped into the woods and a posse is on his trail.

The Wiling Workers society of the German Evangelical church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Charles B. Crisley of Sixth and Clay streets.

NEGRO FINED FOR FIGHTING

WILL RIDDLE, COLORED, WAS FINED \$20 WORTH YESTERDAY BY COURT.

John Jones Passed Al Winfrey's Charge to the Circuit Court Grand Jury.

William Riddle, colored, was yesterday morning in the police court fined \$20 and costs on a breach of the peace charge. He is the one who had trouble with Conductor Ogden in the street car at Fifth and Broadway.

John Jones was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk.

The court ordered that one red cow be sold the animal having been taken up on the street and the owner failing to come and reclaim her.

John Jones was arrested on a charge of selling to a secondhand store a stolen Hallows' gun. Henry F. J. Atkins front fence was stolen from the gate.

ATTEMPT TO BREAK MAJOR MOSS' WILL DISMISSED

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JESSE B. MOSS, YESTERDAY WITHDRAWS HIS ATTEMPT TO BREAK THE WILL OF HIS LATE FATHER, MAJOR THOMAS E. MOSS—A. P. AND ONIE HILL WERE LEGALLY EMPOWERED TO ADOPT AS THEIR SON, JAMES SANDS, AN ORPHAN BOY OF TENDER YEARS—THE ESTEY COMPANY GIVEN JUDGMENT AGAINST MRS. ELIZA DUNCAN FOR \$300.83—CIVIL BUSINESS OF YESTERDAY.

There was dismissed the appeal from the county court of Jesse B. Moss against Thomas E. Moss, Jr., wherein the former attempted to break the will of his late father, Major Thomas E. Moss.

Major Moss cut off his son, Jesse B. Moss without giving him anything when the father died. The will left everything that would have come to Jesse B. Moss to the latter's children and named the children's uncle, Dr. Thomas E. Moss, Jr., as their guardian. When the will was probated in the county court, Jesse B. Moss objected and tried to break it by appealing to the circuit court.

Master Commissioner Cecil Reed filed a report to effect that both judgments had been paid off by the defendant before property had been sold

NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PADUCAH REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT STOCKHOLDERS MET

Traveling Men Will Begin Coming in Next Week for Holidays—Knitting Mills Resumed.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Paducah Real Estate Investment Company was held last night at the office of the company in the Whittemore headquarters at the Fraternity building. The following board of directors was elected for the ensuing year: Judge W. M. Reed, James Weille, F. M. McElathery, W. P. Hummel and Edgar W. Whittemore. The directors then named Mr. Edgar W. Whittemore as president, while the remainder of the officers will not be chosen until the next regular session of the directors.

In For The Holidays.

The last of next week all the drummers come to their homes in this city to remain until after the holidays, and as things are exceedingly dull during that period the drummers get busy arranging for their next year's contracts with the respective firms which they represent. The drummers stock their out-of-town customers with goods by the week before Christmas, and then there is virtually nothing doing until after New Year's. Many traveling representatives change houses, while others continue with their old firms.

Mills Resumed Operations.

The Dixie Knitting mills of Eighth and Jones streets resumed operations yesterday morning after a few day's close-down on account of the yarn giving out. They have secured a large stock now.

New Manager.

Mr. C. A. McCarland has been sent here as manager of the Paducah district for the Smith-Premier Typewriter Company, succeeding Mr. Wm. Helvey who was transferred to Salt Lake City.

THREE SHOTS FIRED

Reports Sounded as if the Firing Occurred About Sixth and Madison.

This morning, shortly after 10 o'clock, three shots were heard, and from a distance it sounded like they came from about Sixth and Madison streets. One shot was heard, and then after a moment's interval, two others came in rapid succession. The police are investigating the matter but have not yet learned what caused the firing.

CLERKS' RETAIN EMINENT LAWYER

HON. JOHN K. HENDRICK WILL PROSECUTE THE WELLES WARRANT

Colonel Hendrick and Lawyer Hal S. Corbett Have Agreed to Continue Matter Until Monday.

Hon. John K. Hendrick was yesterday morning retained by Chairman Zach Bryant of the Retail Clerk's Union committee that has in hand the prosecution of the warrant gotten out by the union members against the B. Weille & Son clothing establishment, wherein the latter are charged with violating the Sunday closing laws by selling goods last Sabbath. The union named the committee, with Mr. Bryant as chairman, and instructed that they procure a lawyer if necessary to push the warrant, which will be done. The chairman wanted the best lawyer in this end of the state to push the warrant for them, and immediately decided on Colonel Hendrick.

Tuesday morning when Judge Cross took the warrant up in the police court, he continued it over until tomorrow, at request of Weille, so the latter's attorney Hon. Hal S. Corbett could prepare for trial of the matter. Colonel Hendrick cannot be here tomorrow, urgent business calling him from the city, so yesterday he and Mr. Corbett agreed that when the warrant was called tomorrow by Judge Cross, it should be continued over until next Monday by which time Mr. Hendrick will be back and prepared to handle the retail clerks' end of the proposition.

MOTHER LAY DEAD AS DAUGHTER SANG

New York, Dec. 12.—A Philadelphia special to the World says that those who listened to the singing of Mme. Olive Fremstad, as Venus in "Tanhauser" at the Academy of Music last evening did not know that as the singer charmed the audience, a message was waiting with the news that Mme. Fremstad's mother had died at her home in Minneapolis.

The singer went on with her part, also ignorant of her loss while the few who knew of it, including Prof. Behrens, her husband, feared to break the news until she had finished.

Mrs. Fremstad and her husband left for Minneapolis at the close of the opera. Mrs. Fremstad was over come.

CROWNING A SWELL AFFAIR

CENTRAL LABOR BODY PREPARING FOR HANDSOME EVENT.

Carpenters Union Band Last Evening Tended Surprize Party to Mr. Wilbur Hefflin.

The Central Labor body is preparing for quite a handsome affair the first Thursday night of next month when they will crown the Goddess of Labor, Miss Geraldine Gibson. A fine banquet will be given, charming program rendered during the evening and grand music constantly presented by the band. It is expected to be one of the largest gatherings ever held by the body, as Miss Gibson is one of the most charming and popular young ladies ever chosen to the exalted position of Goddess of Labor. She is the niece of Edgar Claude F. Johnson of the Labor Journal, and a most talented and cultured girl.

Entertained Co-Worker.

Last evening the band from the Carpenter's Union went out to the home of Mr. Wilbur Hefflin on West Harrison street and treated Mr. Hefflin and his wife to a most delightful surprise party. The musicians were accompanied by a number of friends, all of whom largely enjoyed the occasion. Mr. Hefflin is one of the most prominent carpenters in the union, and last Sunday was united in marriage down near Grahamville.

LAY UNCONSCIOUS FOR MANY HOURS

HERBERT BAILEY COLLIDED WITH ANOTHER BICYCLIST

BAILEY'S HEAD STRUCK FIRE PLUG FORCIBLY

DOCTORS HAVE NO DOUBT OF MISS LENORA GIBSON'S RECOVERY

John Oliver, Jr., Had Arm Broken by Being Thrown From Bucking Pony.

Herbert Bailey, a messenger boy for The Postal Telegraph Company, lay unconscious for many hours last night at his home at 633 South Ninth street, as result of getting hurt during a collision with another boy at Fifth and Broadway, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A long gash was cut in the Bailey lad's head by falling against the iron water plug at that intersection.

Young Bailey was whizzing down Broadway on his bicycle when he crashed into another bike rider who was speeding in the opposite direction. Bailey was thrown with great force against the plug, which rendered him senseless and created a deep gash in the scalp. The unconscious boy was rapidly carried to Dr. Jeff Robertson's office at Fourth and Broadway, where his wounds were dressed, and he then went to his home on South Ninth.

He is a very popular little lad, and the son of Mr. Daniel Bailey, member of the North Fourth street fire department house.

Will Get Well.

The physicians no longer feel any uneasiness regarding Miss Lenora Gibson, as she is rapidly recovering at Riverside hospital from the wound inflicted in her breast last Saturday night by the accidental discharge of her revolver while she was walking along West Tennessee near Fourteenth street. Although the bullet pierced the lung, it did not sufficiently injure the organ to result fatally, that is unless unforeseen complications develop. Yesterday for the first time she was able to turn over in bed and everything points to her recovery. When she was first shot the physicians considered the case a hopeless one, but she has a strong constitution and is doing wonderfully well.

Fractured Arm.

John Oliver, Jr., of 2106 South Third street, is suffering from a fractured right arm, as result of being thrown from his horse while out riding. Dr. David Stuart set the injured bone which will confine the chap for some weeks. He is the twelve year old son of Mr. John Oliver, Sr., the well known ship carpenter.

Injured By Gun Wad.

Raymond Teed, aged 16 years, is painfully injured near the knee on the left leg as result of gun wadding bearing into the flesh. The boy lives on Mill street in Mechanicsburg, and while wrestling the firearm went off, sending the wadding from the blank cartridge into the limb, which may develop blood poisoning.

Left Arm Broken.

Will McCasley, colored, yesterday morning at the Bauer power on North Seventh, got caught in a machine and his left arm was broken, wrist pulled out of joint and the flesh lacerated.

MAS \$100,000; DIES OF HUNGER

Troy, N. Y., Physician Refuses to Buy Food Because of High Prices.

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Although worth \$100,000, Dr. Cassius A. retired physician, refused to buy food because it cost too much and died today as a result of starvation. The aged physician declared that it was impossible to buy food at the present high prices and refused to eat.

LAST ONE FOR TRIAL

JUDGE REED HAS DISMISSED ONE PETIT JURY, WHILE THE OTHER WILL BE LET GO THIS MORNING AS SOON AS THEY DECIDE THE CASE CHARGING HENRY ARENZ WITH MAINTAINING A NUISANCE IN THE SHAPE OF A COMMISSION BROKERAGE OR "BUCKET SHOP" ON BROADWAY NEAR FOURTH—ALBERT ROGERS CONVICTED BY JURY, TEN OF WHOM IMMEDIATELY SIGNED A PETITION ASKING FOR THE GOVERNOR TO PARDON THE LAD—JUDGE NOW WINDING UP THE TERM WHICH WAS VERY SHORT ONE.

Judge Reed will today bring to a close trial of cases in the circuit court, he having dismissed one petit jury yesterday afternoon shortly after a o'clock, while this morning he will discharge finally the other, when it finishes trying the indictment now before the court, and which accuses Henry Arenz with maintaining a nuisance in the shape of a commission brokerage house or "bucket shop" on Broadway near Fourth street. The evidence is now being taken in the Arenz case, which will be given the jury this morning, and when decided the jurors will be dismissed.

The judge has rushed things and finished this term with ten days of court, while he is allowed eighteen days, but did not need them all.

Albert Rogers, a small white boy, was given one year in the penitentiary, and ten of the twelve jurors that convicted him immediately signed a petition asking the governor to pardon the lad on account of his tender years. Rogers stole a bicycle and sold it to Charles Norwood for a few cents, claiming the bike belonged to him. He was indicted for obtaining money by false pretenses. The lad is now serving a one month sentence in jail for stealing some clothing from B. Wells while employed by this firm as delivery boy. Judge Reed will sentence Rogers today for the prison term, and let him be taken away with the other prisoners to remain in the penitentiary until the governor acts on the request that Rogers be pardoned.

Hallie Owens colored, got one month in the county jail for petty larceny. She stole a hat while being shown some goods at the Cora Williams Clark millinery establishment on the second floor of Ogilvie's. She pretended she wanted to make a purchase when she slipped the hat out. The headpiece was recovered that afternoon at her home on the north side when she was arrested.

Tim Nalligan was released from jail on executing bond for \$200, the cash being put up by Mrs. Sue Eggleston. Nalligan is charged with robbing Bertha Berger.

Wesley Timmington's lawyer asked the judge to transfer to the juvenile court the malicious-cutting charge against Timmington, who is a lad. Judge Reed refused this, and on trial the accused was fined \$50. He cut Walter Shannon during a fight out about Ninth and Washington streets.

The indictment charging Emmett Shoffner with carrying a concealed deadly weapon was continued, and he was released on bond. There was also postponed until the next court the case charging Shoffner and Tom Lowerty with maliciously striking a boy whom they are accused of pelting with stones.

Florence Greer, colored, got four years in the penitentiary for robbing Bernard Enders of sixty-five cents, while the little white boy was passing near Ninth and Washington streets one evening several weeks ago. Matthew Scott was acquitted of the charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

There was filed against the indictment charging Johan Isbell with falsely obtaining \$45 from Fletcher Terrell his clothing that he owned the horse and buggy sold Terrell. This bill is filed for future revival when Isbell finishes serving his two year term, given for stealing the outfit from Liveryman Campbell and McGowan of Bowling Green.

Only Eight Got Terms.

During this session of court only eight parties were sent to the penitentiary. This is the smallest number of any term for the past fifteen years. The fine was remarkably low. The Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk, Wm. Kadd has been allowed the courts for the past fifteen years, and says this is the smallest amount a person convicted in the term received. There were three in the penitentiary, but none of them are in the cell block.

Wm. Butler, colored, got one year for knocking Abe Kelly, colored in the head with a brick. Arthur Breedlove, got one year for stealing a pair of shoes and claiming they were his property, sold them to Charles Williams for seventy-five cents. Paschal Gray got two years for stealing a \$40 ring from Laura Rogers. Wm. McMurray got one year for stealing a pair of pants from Drummer Lee Rafalsky at Hotel Bevedere and pretending the garment was his sold them for \$1 to Bob Cunningham, colored, with whom McMurray lived on North Third near Harrison street.

These six convicts mentioned above had sentence passed on them by Judge Reed, immediately after they were convicted. The two others sent to prison will have sentence passed on them today, they are Albert Rogers, one year for stealing a bicycle and selling it to Charles Norwood and Florence Greer, four years for robbing little Bernard Enders of sixty-five cents on Ninth near Washington street.

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The men sent up go to the branch prison at Eddyville, while the woman goes to the main penitentiary at Frankfort. Sheriff John W. Ogilvie will leave sometime the first of next week with the males for Eddyville while she will probably wait until the last of next week before taking the female to Frankfort, as he has to go up there then anyhow, to make settlement with the state auditor for the commonwealth taxes he has collected this year.

Today's Cases. There is docketed for trial today the indictment charging R. L. and Cortez Kelly, and L. T. Conners, with fighting aboard the steamer Butterff where Conners is first clerk, but when the case is reached today it will be continued until the next April term of court. The Rogers case that was docketed for today, was gotten rid of yesterday the lad being tried.

BANK SWINDLER TRIED TO ESCAPE

E. L. Travis Smuggled Twelve Diamond Saws Into Owensboro Jail. A special from Owensboro, Ky. yesterday says: E. L. Travis, or Truscott, held here for swindling, two banks out of several hundred dollars, attempted to saw out of the Daviess county jail Saturday night. The jailers attempted to keep the affair secret and it has just leaked out. At a late hour Deputy Jailor McAtee heard a peculiar noise in Travis' cell and went to investigate. He found the prisoner busily sawing at the bars in his window. On Travis were found twelve diamond saws and a brace. How he obtained them is a mystery, though they may have been smuggled in by a woman who visited the prisoner Saturday. Travis claims that he got the tools from a man by assisting out his window. He bought two local banks for over \$500 and since his arrest in Missouri has been wanted all over the country.

Houses for Automobiles.

Not long ago three people were discussing the report that a man had mortgaged his house in order that he might buy an automobile. Each one of the three refused to credit the report; yet it proved to be based on fact. I have since heard of like cases but did not begin to realize the state of things in the mortgage line. This country either is or was told the mortgage on houses aggregating more than \$300,000 are held by dealers and pledged for the payment of automobiles, and that in a smaller city there are similar mortgages running up to \$100,000. Obviously, dealers cannot afford to accept automobiles as security for the debts incurred in the purchase of the articles; so they turn with a mortgage dealer, and cash (and bank account) must, of course, mortgage the roof over their head—or do without—Brooklyn L.

He Have An Unmailed Letter

Professor Brewster, of Chicago university, has discovered that Rameses II, who died about 4000 years ago, was married man.

WITH VIGOR

SECRETARY HITCHCOCK IN HIS REPORT COMMENTS ON LAND CASES.

Public Domain Is the Nation's Heritage and Must Be Protected.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Secretary E. A. Hitchcock of the interior department in submitting his annual report reaffirmed the determination of the government to prosecute to the utmost the land fraud cases. Of the 490 persons who have been indicted eighty-nine have been convicted and 407 are still pending.

"The zeal with which the officers of this department and the department of justice are looking into these matters," says the secretary, "is constantly uncovering new cases that are startling in character, but it is the policy of the administration to continue these investigations and prosecutions until a proper respect for the property rights of the government and a regard for the law are established throughout those sections of the country in which such laws apply.

"The importance of our great public domain to the people can not be overestimated. It is the nation's heritage and every available rod thereof should be regarded as sacredly dedicated to the purpose of providing homes for the homeless.

"It is to be regretted, however, that the efforts made to release it from the grip of its despoilers have been met by every embarrassment that human ingenuity could devise; powerful influences have been concerned and have not hesitated to aggressively exert every agency that could be commanded to weaken the hand of the law."

The secretary complains that the buildings now rented by the department, though selected with reasonable care, are unfit to be the depositories of the valuable archives and papers belonging to the government which they contain and recommends that suitable structures be provided.

Concerning irrigation Secretary Hitchcock says that such progress has been made during the past year that there are now twenty-three of such projects in process of construction and one, the Hondo project, in New Mexico, is practically completed.

There were disposed of during the fiscal year public lands aggregating 19,431,187.47 acres, showing an increase of 2,374,565.20. This yielded \$7,585,523.90, an increase of \$567,712.52.

The increase in the area of forest reserves during the year was 21,306,007 acres. The total number of forest reservations created under the act of 1906, aggregating 106,990,423 acres.

The Indian territory showed a population of approximately 800,000. Of this 98,799 were approved Indian citizens of five civilized tribes. Of this number, however, only about 25,000, including minors, are full-blood Indians, the remainder being intermarried whites, freedmen and mixed bloods.

Considerable progress has been made by the Indians of the United States during the past fiscal year toward civilization and there has been a material increase in the number engaged in earning self-support.

In the Indian service the policy of inducing able-bodied Indians to seek employment outside of their reservations, where they have no profitable work at home, and to endeavor to earn a living for themselves as white men do in the open labor market has been made a prominent feature of Indian civilization during the last year. During the fiscal year 261 Indian schools were in operation, as against 257 in 1905. There was a total enrollment of 24,762 pupils, against a total enrollment in 1905 of 25,537 pupils.

The population of Hawaii, the report shows, is 154,901. Of this number 20,787 were Hawaiians, 7243 were part Hawaiians, the whites numbered 26,252, the Chinese 25,762, the Japanese 64,115 and other foreigners 3,237.

The gains to the pension roll during the year were 33,456 new pensioners and 12,695 restorations and renewals, a total of 46,151. The pension roll at the close of the year consisted of the names of 790,817 old and dependent, and 370,705 new pensioners during the year were \$70,000,000. The number of pensions granted, including restorations and renewals, was 47,146, and there were reissued during the year 1,001,726 papers, 747 papers being 250,000. The number of pensions which expired was 20,682 and 206 applications which had been allowed were forfeited by operation of the law for nonpayment of the final fee.

The report shows there were 1,000,000 in the schools and colleges of the country in 1906, 211,000 of these were in the white institutions. The elementary and grammar school pupils numbered 17,902, 676.

AT OGILVIE'S

SANTA CLAUS will hold his annual reception in CHRISTMAS-LAND Friday and Saturday from 3 to 4:30. Come and bring the little ones



JUST IN

New lot of those Chiffon Scarfs. (8 dozen sold in one afternoon.) They are going fast; you will have to hurry; six different kinds.

\$1, \$2, \$3.50, \$4

Lest You Forget

Our Handkerchief Department is the most complete in this part of the country. You know our reputation. All linen embroidered handkerchiefs, 6 in a box... \$1.45 All linen embroidered handkerchiefs, 6 in a box; very dainty... \$2.85 Embroidered handkerchiefs from 5c to \$1.75.

Don't forget our 20c leader

HOSIERY

We have in ladies' all silk hose— one we call good—which, during the holiday season, we are going to sell at... \$1.50 Other silk hose at \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

KINDLY

If it's possible, do your shopping

here. You will have much better attention. We will also ask you to make small purchases with you.

NOT REMEMBERED IN PADUCAH

MICHAEL TOPATL COMMITTED SUICIDE AT OMAHA, NEB.

The Dispatch States That Topatl

Was Formerly of This City, But None Remember Him.

The Register received information yesterday that Michael Topatl, a merchant tailor, had committed suicide at Omaha, Neb., dying Tuesday as the result of taking carbolic acid. The message says that Topatl was formerly of Paducah, but inquiry among the tailors of this city failed to develop anything establishing his identity, as none of the Paducahans in this line know him. Many tailors come through here, remain only a few weeks, and go by various names, and after getting a "stake" pull out for other places.

The dispatch regarding Topatl follows: Omaha, Neb., Dec. 12.—Michael Topatl, a merchant tailor of this city formerly of Paducah, Ky., drank two ounces of carbolic acid late last night and was found in great agony by his little son soon afterward. He died early this morning, the efforts of four physicians failing to save his life. Topatl lived alone with his little son, the other members of his family residing in Des Moines. He was fifty years of age.

Death of an Old Colored Preacher

Trenton, Tenn., Dec. 12.—Rev. Dock Day died at his home here Sunday, aged 66 years. He was the oldest colored minister in Gibson county, and probably the oldest in West Tennessee. He was a Missionary Baptist, one of the old-time war preachers, and far and near as a living oration, power, and had great success in his long ministry. He was filled with a country pastorate up to the time of his late illness.

RUN PRESS WITH ICE CREAM MACHINE

Necessity is the mother of invention, says the *Mayfield Messenger*. The line was certainly reached Monday afternoon when the *Messenger* came up. About that time forms were made up and ready to go on the press, a terrible voice was heard from the Central office saying that "there would be no power that afternoon."

It became necessary to devise a way and means by which to get the paper. For the *Messenger* to fail to come out it was sorrow to allow every home in the city.

Finally it was decided to run the big press with an ice cream freezing machine. The devil and every other available force in the office, was pressed into service, when the ice cream freezer was started and after an hour's hard work enough papers were run off to supply the city circulation.

SPECIAL SALE FOR X-MAS BUYERS

Some of our up-to-date wallpaper in all colors and designs, from 2 1/2 cents per roll up. WE WILL SELL AT THOSE PRICES FOR THE NEXT 2 WEEKS ONLY.

BUILDING PAPER.

Enough to cover a room for 50c. 75c. \$1 per roll. Make your room warm and comfortable while the sale is on.

INDIAN LEATHER GOODS. BURNING TABLE COVERS. BANNERS MATCH SCRATCHERS. PCS CARDS. A fine assortment.

Call and examine our line and get first choice of the Big Bargain prices in pictures of every description from the tiny water colors to the handsome hand painted pastels and water colors large and small. Some nice Pictures in the line. Special price to cents.

Picture frames and picture moulding in all colors. Picture frames made to any size on short notice. Special priced frames to cents each \$1.50 per frame.

Window shades in all colors, made order in any size, on short notice.

GET THE BEST PRICES ATTENTION THE PAPER IN WHICH YOU SEE THIS AD

C. C. LEE

Guy Nance & Son

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

White Ambulance for sick and injured only Office and residence 213 South 3rd Street

Phone New 3,4, Old 699

Open Day and Night

Sunday Corn Bread.

The Kentucky Sentinel is discussing the Kentucky corn bread. Editor, as you know, is just now, as Christmas approaches, more interested in corn bread. Says the *Chronicle*: "He has had a hard time to get out of the poorhouse. This corn bread is the best in the world. It is made with the water, but it is made slowly and doesn't heat and destroy the oil that gives flavor and richness to the meal."

There is some art in making good corn bread and the Kentucky ladies have it. There are a few men in Tennessee who keep this fine foot-long corn, with little cob, and they are always fat and hearty. For instance, go to Clark Johnson's, near Hampton's Station if you want to get good corn bread.

Friends can do more for a man than lend him money when he's broke.

It is in the world for corn whiskey—the one that's in it. A lazy man can't be induced to raise the Whiffy corn. Because he gets tired gathering it in—never sows, the job and then he stands some way out of his crib and looks on it with a cold eye at the poorhouse. This corn is hard to get, and it's the Sentinel's job to get it in the water, but it is made slowly and doesn't heat and destroy the oil that gives flavor and richness to the meal.

There is some art in making good corn bread and the Kentucky ladies have it. There are a few men in Tennessee who keep this fine foot-long corn, with little cob, and they are always fat and hearty. For instance, go to Clark Johnson's, near Hampton's Station if you want to get good corn bread.

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**President Roosevelt's
Message on Porto Rico**

**NEW FRAUD
SHAKES PEORIA**

SPECIAL DOCUMENT SENT TO CONGRESS IN WHICH HE TELLS OF THE PLEASURE WHICH HE DERIVED FROM RECENT VISIT TO ISLAND—RECOMMENDS AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP FOR PEOPLE WHOM HE EULOGIZES IN HIGHEST TERMS—DECLARES PRESENT GOVERNMENT HAS ACCOMPLISHED WONDERS AND SEES NO REASON FOR CHANGE.

moral on the subject, of the board of trade of San Juan, and I earnestly hope that some measure will be taken for the benefit of the excellent and high grade Porto Rican coffee.

In addition to delegations from the board of trade and chamber of commerce of San Juan, I also received delegations from the Porto Rican Federation of Labor, and from the Coffee Growers' association.

Recommends Citizenship.

There is a matter to which I wish to call your special attention, and that is the desirability of conferring full American citizenship upon the people of Porto Rico. I most earnestly hope that this will be done. I cannot see how any harm can possibly result from it, and it seems to me a matter of right and justice to the people of Porto Rico. They are loyal; they are glad to be under our flag; they are making rapid progress along the path of orderly liberty. Surely we should show our appreciation of them, our pride in what they have done, and our pleasure in extending recognition for what has been done, by granting them full American citizenship.

Under the wise administration of the present governor and council marked progress has been made in the difficult matter of granting to the people of the island the largest measure of self-government that can with safety be given at the present time. It would have been a very serious mistake to have gone any farther than we have already gone in this direction. The Porto Ricans have complete and absolute autonomy in all their municipal governments, the only power over them possessed by the insular government being that of removing corrupt or incompetent municipal officials. This power has never been exercised save on the clearest proof of corruption or of incompetence—such as to jeopardize the interests of the people of the island; and under such circumstances it has been fearlessly used to the immense benefit of the people. It is not a power with which it would be safe for the sake of the island itself, to dispense at present. The lower house is absolutely elective while the upper house is appointive. This scheme is working well; no injustice of any kind results from it and great benefit to the island, and it should certainly not be changed at this time. The machinery of the elections is administered entirely by the Porto Rican people themselves, the governor and council keeping only such supervision as is necessary in order to insure an orderly election. Any protest as to electoral frauds is settled in the courts. Here again it would not be safe to make any change in the present system.

Elections Orderly.

The elections this year were absolutely orderly, unaccompanied by any disturbance; and no protest had been made against the management of the elections, although three contests were threatened where the majorities were very small and error was claimed; the contests, of course, to be settled in the courts. In short, the governor and council are co-operating with all the most enlightened and most patriotic of the people of Porto Rico in educating the citizens of the island in the principles of orderly liberty. They are providing a government based upon each citizen's self-respect, and the mutual respect of all citizens; that is, based upon a rigid observance of the principles of justice and honesty. It has not been easy to instill into the minds of the people unaccustomed to the exercise of freedom, the two basic principles of our American system; the principle that the majority must rule, and the principle that the minority has rights which must not be disregarded or trampled upon. Yet real progress has been made in having these principles accepted as elementary, as the foundations of successful self-government.

I transmit herewith the report of the governor of Porto Rico, sent to the president through the secretary of state.

All the insular governments should be placed in one bureau, either in the department of war or the department of state. It is a mistake not so to arrange our handling of these islands, at Washington as to be able to take advantage of the experience gained in one, when dealing with the problem that from time to time arise in another.

In conclusion let me express my admiration for the work done by the congress when it enacted the law under which the island is now administered. After seeing the island personally, and after five years' experience in connection with its administration, it is but fair to those who devised this law to say that it would be well-nigh impossible to have devised any other which in the actual working would have accomplished better results.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
The White House, Dec. 11, 1906.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—President Roosevelt has sent the following special message to congress: To the Senate and House of Representatives.—On November 21 I visited the island of Porto Rico, landing at Ponce, crossing by the old Spanish road by Cayey to San Juan, and returning next morning, over the new American road from Arecibo to Ponce; the scenery was wonderfully beautiful, especially among the mountains of the interior, which constitute a veritable tropic Switzerland. I could not embark at San Juan because the harbor has not been dredged out and cannot receive an American battleship. I do not think this fact creditable to us as a nation, and I earnestly hope that immediate provision will be made for dredging San Juan harbor.

I doubt whether our people as a whole realize the beauty and fertility of Porto Rico, and the progress that has been made under its admirable government. We have just cause for pride in the character of our representatives, who have administered the tropic islands which came under our flag as a result of the war with Spain; and of no one of them is this more true than of Porto Rico. It would be impossible to wish a more faithful, a more efficient and a more disinterested public service than that now being rendered in the island of Porto Rico by those in control of the insular government.

**PROMINENT LAWYER CON-
FESSES FORGERY THAT
MAY REACH \$12,000.**

Personal Friends are the Victims of the Crimes—Loss Will Be Absolute.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 12.—Admitting forgeries amounting to \$10,000 or \$12,000 and which his friends say may reach double the amount, Daniel F. Raum, for years a prominent attorney, gave himself up today to State's Attorney Robert Scholles and was placed in the county jail. At 7 o'clock this evening he was released on \$5,000 bail, the bondsmen being W. T. Murray, Charles S. Spruck and Miss Clara Bessman. Mr. Raum is a son of General Guen B. Raum, once prominent as a politician and ex-commissioner of pensions.

Not since the Dougherty exposure over a year ago has the city been so shaken. The announcement of Raum's fraud created a sensation all over the city.

Honored For Years.

For years he has been looked upon as one of the influential members of the bar and no breath of suspicion had ever been attached to his name. Those who will lose by his praxions are men who have been his intimate and personal friends for years, men who trusted him implicitly and who allowed him to transact their business without question.

Raum unqualifiedly admits his guilt. Speculation, he says, and the expenses of keeping his position in the social and business world caused his undoing. With his own money is said to have gone in less than two years \$60,000 of his wife's money.

This sum his wife recently gained from the sale of shares in the Peoria Gas and Electric Company.

High Living Is Charged.

Personal friends in Peoria and old friends of the family in Knox county are the victims of the crime, and the loss will be absolute, little or no property remaining in possession of the forger after five years of speculation and alleged high living.

Shortly before noon today Raum walked into the office of F. O. Cunningham, one of the best known loan brokers of the city and a personal friend of the attorney. Without a word of explanation or a display of emotion Raum confessed that he had defrauded the broker of \$3,000 through forged mortgages that covered fictitious farm loans in Knox county.

Turning from the office of his friend and victim, Raum hurried to the office of Dr. Cloan, a friend of the family, repeated his confession and asked Dr. Sloan to break the news to his wife. Five minutes later he was a prisoner in the office of the county jail.

PLAN FOR NO SEAT, NO PAY

North Side Men Declare Their Idea is Meeting With General Approval.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Richard Von Puttkamer, 418 Center street, who with Thomas A. Russell, an attorney, is arranging for a mass meeting of north side residents to take action against the Chicago Union Traction Company because of inadequate facilities, said last night that the idea was meeting with general approval.

"We intend distributing buttons among citizens who feel as we do about the matter. The buttons will bear the inscription 'So seat, no pay.' We believe that when we pay for a seat we are entitled to it and if we don't get it—why, we do not intend to pay for it."

Mr. Von Puttkamer said that a meeting of the north side residents would be held in a few days and that they probably would take action.

**ENTAIL AN INVESTMENT
OF OVER \$3,000,000**

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 11.—It is stated here that C. H. Fisk of New York, the man who is back of a scheme to develop the water power of the Caney Fork river and build an electric line from Chattanooga to Nashville, in conjunction with English capitalists who are building the Wachovia cotton mills here, are to build two big rolling mills, blast furnace, coke ovens, etc., in Moccasin Bend. The English capitalists interested are being represented here by W. I. Young of Greensboro, N. C. and this concern is to open coal mines, build a bridge across the Tennessee river and a railroad from this city to the coal region. These schemes are carried out, they will entail an investment of over \$3,000,000.

The American Public Health association has elected Dr. Domingo Orvananos, one of the most distinguished physicians and sanitary experts in

J. D. Sowers

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We Have Goods At Fair Prices.

An inspection will satisfy you as to the superior quality of our nice new line of

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"NUBLACK"

Loaded Black Powder Shells

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

They Always Get The Game.

(For Sale Everywhere.)

**YOUR CHILD'S CHRISTMAS
May Be Permanently Helpful in One Way**

If you give it temporary things, it will receive temporary pleasure and no profit. If you give it a useful present, one that will last some time, the child will be helped.

A bank account at this bank is the most useful present you could give your child, and at the same time it would teach a habit—the habit of saving—which would be the most valuable lesson than can be learned in childhood.

Last Christmas many parents gave a bank account to their children. You can start the account with any sum you please, above one dollar. Present your child with a bank book Christmas morning, showing that he has several dollars to his credit in our bank, and he will value it above everything else you may give him.

Come down to our new building at 210 Broadway any day between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., or Saturday night, and start the account with a dollar or whatever you please. It will be made in your child's name and he can have a Steel Home Savings Bank to save small sums.



Mechanic's & Farmer's Savings Bank
210 BROADWAY

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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

**The Publisher's
Claims Sustained**

UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS
The Publishers of Webster's International Dictionary allege that it "is, in fact, the popular Unabridged thoroughly re-edited in every detail, and vastly enriched in every part, with the purpose of adapting it to meet the larger and severer requirements of another generation."
We are of the opinion that this allegation most clearly and accurately describes the work that has been accomplished and the result that has been reached. The Dictionary, as it now stands, has been thoroughly re-edited in every detail, has been corrected in every part, and is admirably adapted to meet the larger and severer requirements of a generation which demands more of popular etymological knowledge than any generation that the world has ever contained.
It is perhaps needless to add that we refer to the dictionary in our judicial work as of the highest authority in accuracy of definition; and that in the future as in the past it will be the source of constant reference.

CHARLES C. NOTT, Chief Justice.
LAWRENCE WELDON,
JOHN DAVIS,
HEATON J. PHELPS,
CHARLES S. HOWEY, Judges.

The above refers to WEBSTER'S
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From Above.
If word of mine another's gloom has brightened,
Through my dumb lips the heaven-sent message came;
If hand of mine another's task has lightened,
If felt the guidance that it dares not claim.
—O. W. Holmes.

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Thursday Morning December 13

The End of a Dishonest Life.

Who can force the depths to which a man may fall in the few years allotted to him? At the early age of 18 years Ex-Governor Moses of South Carolina achieved some distinction and began a career that in the natural order of things would have been honorable and brilliant, but he yielded to a selfish ambition and died a veritable outcast. His downward career is briefly told in a dispatch from Boston announcing his death, and which we print below. Many will say his fall was just retribution. If so, it was of a most magnificent form, for he was stripped of every vestige of honor, pride and respectability. He turned his back upon his people and was an instrument in smiting them. Having fought through the Civil war as a Confederate soldier, for sake of gratifying an unholy ambition he forsook his friends and his downward career began, marked with orgies in office seldom equaled. All restraint was thrown to the winds and the fires of corruption burned deep in his very soul. In a few years, however, he fell from his lofty place, and while 77 may have been retribution, we might say also, that he but reaped what he had sown. As one born and reared in the South, with a heart in sympathy with its traditions, its customs and its people, after reading the graphic picture of his career, we cannot believe that the man Moses was ever a Southerner, except in name, and his participation in the war on that side was but the result of circumstances that led him to believe that it was to his selfish interest to enlist Loyalty to the South, or to his fellows was not in him; he inherited the dark-coat streak from his father. His life and death should serve as a lesson to the living. A dishonest man may seem to prosper and do well for a time, but the day will surely come when he must reap what he has sown. This truth may be passed over lightly by those consumed with ambition for place or wealth, but it is a truth nevertheless. The career of the end of the man referred to, is told from the east.

"Former Governor Franklin J. Moses of South Carolina was found dead in bed this morning in a lodge-house at Wintthrop Beach, gas escaping from a small stove used to heat the room having asphyxiated him. Forty-two years ago he hoisted the palmetto flag of South Carolina over the ruins of Fort Sumter having been deputed to that work by Governor Pickens, whose private secretary he then was. He had shortly before graduated with high honors from college. His father was a man of wealth and social distinction and a trusted member of the judiciary of the state.

"Young Moses served throughout the civil war on the Confederate side as did his father, and when the war was over they both attained positions of influence by accepting the reorganization acts and the new order of things in the south. The father became a chief justice of the supreme court of South Carolina and died while holding that position. Franklin became a member of the state legislature, then speaker of the house and subsequently in 1870 governor.

"There was a time when he had control of almost unlimited wealth and lived like an eastern prince. He closed his days broken and miserably, eling out a slender subsist-

ence by his wits.

"The rapidity with which he ran the whole gamut of personal ambition proved his genius. His sagacity in taking up the cause of the newly enfranchised freedmen at the close of the war after having fought on the Confederate side was rewarded. As speaker of the assembly he engaged in a career of corruption, bribery and robbery which has had few parallels in the country.

"He had toll upon every public and private legislative measure 'with money' that required signature.

"He gave away pardons like holiday baubles. Criminals of every description were pardoned by telegraph by letter, by verbal orders to jailers and with a freedom that promised immunity to crime so long as the offender owned in Moses a friend. His debauches were infamous and so disgusted those who had put him in power that his plans for a reelection were of no avail. His own wife and family were forced to cast him off.

"For a few years he lived in and about New York, but his methods of obtaining money brought him into the grasp of the law and in 1882 he was sent to the penitentiary for six months for swindling.

"He was next heard of in Detroit in 1884, where he was sent to jail for swindling Rev. R. Reckford. He was arrested upon the expiration of his sentence on Jan. 27, 1885, by Boston officers for swindling Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson of Cambridge out of \$34 under false pretenses. Other sentences followed and he was not free until 1890.

"Moses attributed his downfall to the use of drugs. Before hearing his sentence in the last case in which he appeared before the court he made a statement in which he said:

"In 1872, when I occupied the position of chief magistrate of one of the proudest states in the union I was driven by social ostracism, despite my position and the counsels of men high in public life, to seek relief in that alone which seemed to be able to give rest to a mind ill at ease—namely—to the use of morphine.

"From morphine next took to using opium. In fact in 1876, the time when the republican party surrendered the state to the opposition, I had become so addicted to the influence of the drug that I could not live without it.

"Then he told of his sojourn in New York, where he sank to the lowest depths of degradation. Of recent years he had not been in the public eye and he had eked out a bare existence about the racket shops of Boston. He was 60 years old."

"Converted Bums" As Preachers

The Chicago Chronicle hands out the following to the wealthy and fashionable church members, and which may be read with profit by that class. To convert the church houses into a place to display the latest styles of apparel, the attendance at which is considered a mark of respectability, and to listen to eloquent discourses aimed no lower than the ear, is an evil with which Christianity must contend. Less of self and worldly considerations, and more of the old time religion is what many of the churches need. Not only the ear but the heart, also, must be reached.

According to the Chronicle a class designated as "converted bums" who labor in the mission fields or slums often prove more effective in reaching the heart than do the ordained clergymen, and it says:

"It was a thrilling time at the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in New York last Sunday night when the pulpit was occupied by half a dozen self-styled 'converted bums' from the Jerry McAuley mission.

"This is the church home of such people as Helen Gould and Mrs. Russell Sage, and their eyes were opened, their hearts touched and their purse strings loosened by what they heard from these former drunkards and criminals of the transforming power of the gospel.

"There was nothing particularly new in this. The Pacific Garden mission in Chicago is older than the Jerry McAuley mission and has a larger number of wonderful conversions to its credit. These converts have frequently visited and spoken in the largest and most fashionable churches of Chicago and always with the same results as were witnessed on Sunday night in New York. There are many other cities where similar scenes are constantly occurring.

"The remarkable thing about it is that two such widely different types of Protestant Christianity should continue to exist side by side without the slightest tendency to coalesce. One type is wrapped up in formality, elegance and insensibility. The other courts equal quarters and reaches out for the most abject people, the world and brings them with rejoicing into the Christian fold. It is possible that both types are right. To an unprejudiced outsider it would appear that either the elegant church

or the repulsive mission is wrong in principle and ought to be abolished.

"There can be no doubt that the mission has come to reprove and correct the church and the 'converted bum' to shame the ordained clergyman. They have shown that the world is tired of religious formalism and that there is a power in Christianity which is unexercised and unknown where wealth and splendor are the accompaniments of religion.

"Such attention has been attracted to the poverty and decay of the theological seminaries, and one reason for these discouraging conditions has been overlooked. The country has been flooded with the graduates of the Moody Biblical institute, who lack education and refinement as well as ecclesiastical authority, but who get nearer to the people than the professional minister did and have almost crowded him out of the business."

If some of the old toppers and other whisky drinkers of Paducah would get a copy of the report of the sessions of the Pure Food Commission at which a number of Kentucky whisky men testified, they would not doubt be more careful about the quality of the vile stuff they pour into their hides. The whisky sold by the average rectifier is enough to kill any being or beast. As one witness put it rectified whisky has practically everything in it except rough on rats. There is no sane reason why any man should drink whisky, but if he must do so, common sense would suggest that he only drink that which at least has the semblance of purity, and not drink cheap whisky.

The mayor of Chicago refused to grant a license for a saloon within a block of a school. An effort was made to compel the mayor to issue the license by mandamus proceedings but the appellate court upholds the license. As an effort is being made to compel the city clerk of Paducah to issue a license in a case where the general council has refused to grant the application, the decision in the Chicago case seems to settle the question of any one not being entitled to a license where the authorities refuse to grant it.

The retired physician worth \$100,000 and yet died of hunger because food cost too much, doubtless did not stop to think of how handy his money would be for those of his heirs who might have no scruples about high living. We have heard of rich men complaining of high prices, but this is the first instance we have observed where starvation was preferable to paying the price.

The anti-liquor candidate for mayor of Kansas City defeated both the democratic and republican nominees for the place. In any city, where wide open conditions have existed, it is an easy matter for the lawful element to elect men to office. All they need is a leader and an organizer.

President Roosevelt is involved in a controversy in which a woman is participating on the opposite side. The indications are that the president is up against the real thing, for Mrs. Storer now claims the credit for making him president.

Poor John D's. income for 1906 is only the paltry sum of \$60,000.00 or \$114 a minute. Many a man, between now and Christmas, will wish for a few moments of the money king's time.

Two companies of the sugar trust admit rebating and were fined \$150,000. That's easy. Pay the fine and raise the price of sugar a fraction of a cent and the people foot the bill.

COW SWITCHES TAIL CAUSING WOMAN'S DEATH

Columbus, Ind., Dec. 12.—Mrs. Lena Deadrick, wife of Henry Deadrick, died at her home west of this city Sunday night.

A few days ago, while Mrs. Deadrick was milking the cow struck her the eye with her tail. Little was thought of the matter until yesterday Mrs. Deadrick was compelled to go to bed. A physician was called and pronounced it a case of blood poisoning, she sank rapidly until death came. She was forty-six years old and leaves four children.

ADVERTISE IN THE REGISTER AND GET RESULTS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge James Fisher was here yesterday from Benton.

Attorney Thomas Cree has gone to Oklahoma on business.

Mrs. Charles Waller and children are here from Mayfield on a visit.

Mrs. John Orme has returned from visiting Mrs. John Miller of Cairo.

Mr. J. June has gone to Cassville to visit his mother.

Messrs. Robert Ryman and Charles Burger have returned from Mayfield.

Madames James Kogge and Vernon Blythe returned last night from St. Louis.

Miss Carrie Mason of Barlow, has returned home after visiting Mrs. Dot Ferguson.

Madames Laura Fowler and Armour Gardner left yesterday for Evansville.

Mr. Chahrls Hinkle, the shirt drummer, is in from a trip through his territory.

Mrs. J. Felsenthal and daughter of Memphis, are visiting Mrs. Adolph Weil of West Broadway.

Mr. Harry McCourt of the L. C. was here yesterday. He is superintendent of the Southern divisions.

Mrs. Richard Morrow of Danville, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Hotel Craig.

Mr. Moriz Friedman of the distilleries company, has returned from a several month's drumming tour through the South.

Mr. E. L. Hendrick of Madisonville returned home yesterday after attending the funeral of Dr. J. Robert Coleman the day before.

Miss Nellie Schwab left this morning for Toledo, Ohio, to visit Mrs. David Alexander, wife of Rabi Alexander, formerly of this city.

Madames Harriet McCracken and J. G. Slayden of Spokane, Wash., yesterday returned home after visiting Mrs. Hal S. Corbett of North Eighth.

Mr. John Finan left this morning for Hamilton, Ohio, after spending seven months here as superintendent for the Thomas Bridges Sons contracting firm.

E. Parsons, superintendent of telegraph for the I. C. was here yesterday, accompanied by his assistant, Mr. B. Weeks. They proceeded to Louisville. Mr. Parsons until recently promoted, was only assistant superintendent of telegraph for the Northern divisions of the road, but he now takes charge of that department for the entire system.

PAYS OLD DEFICIT TO KANSAS COFFERS

Former State Treasurer Delivers \$9,381.25 Check to Office of Attorney General.

Topeka Kan., Dec. 12.—Frank E. Grimes, for four years treasurer of Kansas prior to 1903, walked into the office of the attorney general this morning and handed the latter a check for \$9,381.25. The money was paid to satisfy a shortage in the state school fund of that amount during Mr. Grimes' administration. On the left hand end of check Grimes had written these words: "Victim of circumstances."

Expert accountants a year ago reported a shortage in Grimes' account of \$78,000. Grimes said it was wrong and declared if any shortage existed he would make good.

After an examination of the accountants' \$7,000 and said he was willing to settle on that basis, but the office of the attorney general demanded the amount for which today check was given.

Grimes finally agreed.

"I never had one penny from the state that did not honestly belong to me. I have been the victim of circumstances because of the carelessness, mistakes and unfaithfulness of others and it is a very great hardship for me to have to pay this money."

TROUBLE IN HOUSE DUE TO NEW TWINS

Father of Ten, Earning \$2 a Day, Says Roosevelt Theory is Wrong.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 12.—David Hoffman, father of ten children, including a new pair of twins, was taken before Magistrate Donohue yesterday.

Recently his wife gave birth to twins. This was displeasing to the husband and father, and last night he ill-treated his wife. When arraigned he said: "It was all on account of the twins. My wife would never have made the trouble only for the twins. There has been trouble in the house ever since the twins came. I am not a J. Pierpont Morgan, I earn \$2 a day, and it is a hard matter to keep a family of ten children on that. I am not opposed to children, but I do not want them to come in a bunch. Roosevelt's theory is all right if you have the means to support a large family."

Magistrate Donohue talked to the prisoner and Hoffman said he was willing to go back home, embrace his wife and work harder than ever to support his big family. He was discharged.

Not the big earner but the wise investor is the future capitalist.

BODY WAS TAKEN TO HOPKINSVILLE TODAY

BELIEVED THAT CLARK KNEW OF WINFREY'S COMING VISIT BY HEARING CONVERSATION OVER TELEPHONE PARTY LINE—DAWSON BURCH DANCED WITH MRS. CLARK SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, AND THE HUSBAND WAS LOOKING FOR BURCH TO KILL HIM TOO, BUT THE LATTER LEFT THE CITY IN ORDER TO AVOID TROUBLE—WINFREY DOES NOT APPEAR NERVOUS AND RESISTS CONFIDENTLY ON HIS PLEA OF SELF DEFENSE.

Yesterday a brother of Owen Clark arrived from his home in Hopkinsville and has arranged for the corpse to be shipped to that city this afternoon at 3 o'clock for burial. The remains will be consigned to the Illinois Central railroad. Undertaker Fred Roth yesterday went out with the casket into which the body was laid, and then moved from the Schaeffer home to Clark's residence three-quarters of a mile distant, on the old Hooks farm. The dead man will today be brought to the city for shipment, Hopkinsville being his former home.

Yesterday it developed that Clark learned of Winfrey going to visit Mrs. Clark through a conversation over the phone. Mrs. Clark and Winfrey were talking over a party line that had several phones on it, one of which Clark used to hear the conversation. Clark is supposed to have then gone and waited in the dark near the Schaeffer home until Winfrey got in the house. It is claimed that Clark thought the wire's expected visitor was a party other than Winfrey.

Yesterday the grand jury decided not to take up the investigation of the killing until tomorrow, in order to give ample time for burial of the dead man's body.

Engineer W. O. Burch of 1111 Monro street yesterday said that November 28th his nephew, Dawson Burch, danced with Clark's wife at the railroad boiler-makers ball given at the Red Men's hall on North Fourth street. The couple danced once and forgot about it, but Clark seemed to think this brought about the separation. A few days after that Clark went to Engineer Burch's house with a revolver, saying he was looking for the nephew, Dawson Burch, to kill him. Engineer Burch reasoned with Clark, informing him he was wrong in believing the nephew caused the separation. Tuesday afternoon late Clark again went to Burch's home and asked for the nephew. Engineer Burch replied that Dawson Burch had resigned and gone to Louisville to live, rather than have trouble over an innocent dance. Clark then proceeded on home, and shortly afterwards was killed by Winfrey.

Winfrey and his wife separated eighteen months ago, and for the past five weeks he has been out of the city. Yesterday he said when he returned some one told him Clark and his wife had separated, and he telephoned her. Tuesday he telephoned again and she saying she was sick and wanted to come to town he drove out for her, taking the pistol along to protect himself in the woods, not from Clark.

Some who examined Clark's body seem to think the bullet went in the back and came out in the chest, but the skin is torn on the back, showing it was pulled out and lacerated as the bullet passed out. The bullet in the head struck behind the left ear and came out on the right side near the top.

There were only two empty shells in Winfrey's gun, while that of Clark shows two empty chambers.

Winfrey was not the least nervous yesterday at the county jail and expressed himself as deeply regretting the deplorable affair, but asserted it was either shoot or get killed. Parties who viewed the front room say if Winfrey had not ducked when Clark first fired, Winfrey would have been hit.

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Schaeffer refused to talk yesterday.

Officer John Hession reports that he met Clark late Tuesday afternoon down about Twelfth and Burnett streets, and the latter said he was going to either kill Burch or get killed. The officer ordered Clark to go on home.

"ONE MORE PUFF," BEGS SMOKER; DIES

Julius Bersky Passes Away as He Smokes his Millionth Cigarette.

Julius Bersky, forty-five years old Hammond, Ind., who, it is estimated smoked more than 1,000,000 cigarettes in his life time died of excessive smoking yesterday.

It is known that for twenty-five years Bersky smoked from 60 to 100 cigarettes every day. So powerfully was he affected by the narcotic that during the last two months of his life he was unable to eat and all he drank was alcohol slightly diluted in water.

Even as he grew weaker during the last hours Bersky smoked cigarette after cigarette and if one was not at hand when he asked for it he wept like a child. Fifteen minutes before the end came he started up suddenly and amazed those at his bedside with the request:

"Give me the makings."

Before it could be supplied he sank into a comatose state and passed quietly away.

Bersky was employed with the W. B. Conkey Publishing company and he was the only man about the establishment who was privileged to smoke during business hours. He would light a cigarette before he arose in the morning and he invariably went to sleep with a cigarette in his mouth. On several occasions he narrowly escaped being roasted in his bed from this cause.

A coroner's jury found that his death was due to excessive cigarette smoking. He will be buried today.

As a rule the fellow who is sore because he doesn't get all that he thinks is coming to him would be sorer if he did get it.

PEORIA STAR PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Loss on Building Is \$60,000; Plant Worth \$125,000.

Peoria Ill., Dec. 12.—The plant of the Peoria Star was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$60,000. The newspaper will issue from the plant of the Herald Transcript. The plant is valued at \$125,000.

Bolts and bars will not retain wealth where wisdom is wanting.

BEAUTIFUL PRESENTS GINEN AWAY

On Christmas Day, We will give away:

- 1 Exquisitely Dressed French Bisque Doll \$7.50
- 1 Handsomely Dressed French Bisque Doll \$2.50
- 1 Pearl Handle Gold Pen \$2.00
- 1 Juvenile Book for boy or girl \$1.50
- 1 Book (to be selected) .50 (and five other attractive presents.)

With every cash sale of 50c or over you get a numbered cash register ticket. These tickets count in our distribution of prizes. Make your purchases early and save your tickets.

The above presents are now on display in our show window.

D. E. WILSON
BOOK AND MUSIC MAN
At Harbour's Dept. Store.

Diamonds
On Sale Today at
WARREN & WARREN'S
BIG AUCTION SALE!
OF 403 BROADWAY

ELECTRIC COMPANY CAUSES THE CITY TO LOSE \$600

THIS MUCH EXTRA EXPENSES ENTAILED IN ELECTRIC LIGHTING DEPARTMENT ON ACCOUNT OF THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY NOT DELIVERING NEW EQUIPMENT WITHIN SPECIFIED TIME—CONTRACTOR EDWARD TERRELL GOT CONTRACT FOR IMPROVING BOYD STREET, AND ALSO NINETEENTH STREET FROM BROADWAY TO GUERRIE AVENUE AND ALONG THE AVENUE TO WEST TENNESSEE—CAR COMPANY FURNISHED NEW ASPHALTUM FILLER ON BROADWAY ON BOARD LETTING THEM SUBSTITUTE BANNON FOR THE PURITAN "NOSE" BRICK—WEST KENTUCKY COAL COMPANY WANTS SPACE ON PUBLIC WHARF.

Superintendent Kebbler, of the city's electric light plant, yesterday afternoon during the meeting of the board of public works at the City Hall, reported to the members of that body that the plant had suffered a loss of about \$600 as result of the General Electric Company of Cincinnati failing to get here within the prescribed contracted time limit the new electrical apparatus, globes, etc. The board of works ordered that this report of damages be passed over to the council and aldermen for consideration before they make the final payment on the purchase price for the new material.

When the General Electric Company was awarded the contract for the new outfit, that concern agreed to have the apparatus here and installed for use by October 15th. Thinking it would be here by then the superintendent made certain arrangements at the powerhouse, but these preparations had to be altered at considerable expense when the outfit did not come at that time. Then, after the new apparatus did arrive, the old machines in the powerhouse were moved and the new ones installed. It then developed that forty of the new are globes had broken during transit, therefore this many of the old street lights had to be continued in service, electricity for which cannot be supplied except by the old dynamos hence the new machine had to be taken down and one of the old ones put back to furnish current for the forty old lights still burning, and which will have to continue illuminating the respective portions of the community until the forty new globes get here. They have never come yet, but when they do the old dynamo will have to be taken down for the second time, and the new one put in position. This and many other costly inconveniences of the board of works. The city yet owes the electric company several thousand dollars on the outfit and it is up to the general council to decide whether the total purchase price will be paid, or this \$600 damage deducted.

The board of works yesterday awarded the contract for grading and graveling Boyd street, and also Nineteenth street and Guerie avenue, in the West End. Boyd street is to be improved from Sixth to Seventh, and the following contractors agreed to do the work at the mentioned figures, that are for the lineal foot on each side: E. C. Terrell, 40 cents; Robert Boswell, 45 cents; Eaker and Husbands, 50 cents; William Y. Noble, 50 cents. For improving Nineteenth street from Broadway to Guerie avenue, and along the avenue to West Tennessee street, the contractors bid as follows: Ed C. Terrell, 37 1/2 cents; William Y. Noble, 45 cents; Eaker and Husbands, 55 cents; Robert Boswell, 80 cents. Terrell being the lowest bidder for both the improvements, the contracts were awarded him, and work starts, immediately.

Superintendent Hallett, of the Columbia Construction Company that laid the street car company's double track on Broadway between Fourth and Fifth, and which concern will also put new paving brick in the entire block, agreed to the board of work that his company would pay for the new asphaltum filler going in the cracks between the newly laid brick if the board would agree for the company to use Bannon "nose" brick. As it will be quite a saving for the city to use the city of paying for this new kind of filler, the board of works gave assent to the proposition. Mr. Hallett cannot get the Puritan brick for sixty days, while the Bannon brick are already here. The "nose" brick are those curved and laid at the edge in order to fit underneath the inside of the rails, and form a continuous groove that gives room for the flange of the street car wheels to proceed along unobstructed, and without touching the brick. The work of putting the new brick in this block will be finished sometime tomorrow, as the laborers have completed one half of the entire block.

In running the rails and roadbed for its new division along South Nineteenth street, the street car company has to construct a culvert in a low place on Nineteenth near Washington in order to allow the water to flow under the track. The car com-

pany will make this culvert of just sufficient width for the roadbed. This will not be the full width of the new graveled street to be run along there, hence the board of public works ordered City Engineer Washington to lengthen the culvert to the entire width of the proposed improved thoroughfare. This portion of the street is included in Ed Terrell's contract mention above.

The West Kentucky Coal Company wants to rent from the board a sufficient space of the public wharf near the foot of Jefferson street to moor its coal docks and barges. Manager Riker, of the local office for this concern, was directed to appear before the board and thoroughly explain his desires before it can be intelligently acted upon.

When the traction company run new tracks down Clark, South Eighth along Tennessee and other streets, the work was not properly done, and the thoroughfare left in pretty bad condition in some instances. The board ordered conditions bettered, and the company replies now that the street will be put in perfect shape as soon as the weather permits.

The Jake Biederman Distillery Company wants to hang an electrically illuminated sign in front of its salesrooms on South Third street between Broadway and Kentucky avenue. The company files its application with the members, and it was referred to City Electrician McPherson for approval.

The board ratified the permit given by President Wilhelm for Grocer Louis Clark to put an electric sign in front of his place on South Second near Kentucky avenue. The city electrician had approved the pattern of the sign.

Superintendent Kebbler, of the city lighting plant, filed a report showing considerable old material he had on hand, and quoting figures it should bring if sold. The superintendent is now working on his inventory of the plant, and will have it in shortly.

Sewerage Inspector Bundsman reported that the storm water sewerage connections had been completed leading from underground mains beneath the street fronting City Engineer Washington's office on Kentucky avenue, back to the rear of the building. Heretofore rainwater would flow from the lot across the public sidewalk and out into the street, but the laterals now carry the water underground to the mains.

For several years a large and heavy wooden sign has hung upon the side of the third story of the Brook Hill building at Fourth and Broadway. It is dangerous to passersby, being liable to fall, and instructions were issued to the fire commissioners directing that they compel the building owners to remove the affair, which is about twelve feet square, and left up there when H. H. Loving moved his insurance office from that floor some years ago.

The city is desirous of laying pavement on both sides of West Broadway from the present terminus of the sidewalk out to Fountain avenue. All the property owners agree to give free enough ground off the front of their lots for the pavements, with exception of W. F. Bradshaw, who in return for the strip fronting his residence wants the city to agree not to charge him more than 50 cents per foot for the pavement. This proposition has been before the legislative authorities for sometime but never acted on. Bradshaw owns the property in Cross street hollow on the South Side of the fill running through the creek on West Broadway just beyond Fountain avenue. The city wants to widen the fill and sidewalk, and now Bradshaw agrees to give the municipality enough of his ground on his side of the fill if the city will bind him to charge him any more than 50 cents per foot for whatever sidewalks are laid in coming years.

On the north side to widen the fill and culvert, and now Bradshaw proposes for the other side to be ordered by the board of public works, passed up to the council and aldermen for consideration. Inspector Elliott filed his inventory of the items in the public department, showing the value in places on

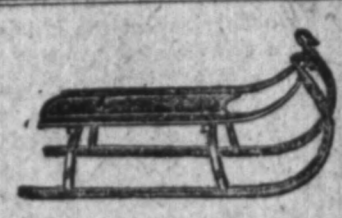
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We have called your attention in our previous ads to our elegant and useful presents in Chafing Dishes, Coffee and Tea Pots and Christy Mixers and now wish to show you that we have a great quantity of goods suitable for the children as shown



SKATES—Every boy and girl, too, for that matter, wants a pair of skates. We have a great assortment of both ice and roller skates, ranging in price.....75¢ to \$3.50

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The greatest assortment of sleds in the city.....50¢ to \$3.50
It will pay you to see these splendid values.



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Automobiles and racers; same motion as rowing; the best chest expander known.
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422 BROADWAY
Scott's Old Stand
SIGN OF THE BIG HATCHET
BOTH PHONES 176

them. The report was filed for reference at the special session the board holds sometime the last of this month, at which time the members get up their annual statement, enumerating work and expenses of the present year in the departments under their control, and outlining what they think will be needed for 1907. This yearly document is submitted to the general council for perusal while the latter is making up the 1907 appropriations for each municipal department.

The mayor reported to the board that the aldermen had ordered returned to the board of works the latter's letter sent the legislative body, wherein the board calls attention of the aldermen to the charter provisions empowering the board to elect the marketmaster, wharfmaster and sewerage inspector, inasmuch as these three officials are connected with departments entirely under control of the board of works. This return of the letter means the aldermen will not respect the board of works' desire that the latter be permitted to name this trio of officials. No further action was taken at present by the board of works in this respect.

President Wilhelm and Secretary Taylor were the only ones present at yesterday's session, Member George Langstaff being absent.

Holding Down the Alphabet.
Mr. Grover Cleveland ought to be elected to the senate for no other reason than to hold the alphabet together.—Washington Herald.

The wise man knows that wealth is not worth getting save for the purpose of using it, and so gets after it early.—Cent. per Cent. for November.

The Lord's Prayer in the Senate

(Brooklyn Eagle.)
In vain does Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale continue to invite his listening senate, which stands with bowed head while he is appealing for divine grace to descend upon it, to join him in the Lord's Prayer.
He daily concludes his eloquent invocation with the prayer which the Saviour of mankind uttered to His twelve disciples, and asks the senate to say it with him. When Senator Clark of Montana is in his seat his high tenor sometimes is heard issuing the sacred words. Occasionally the well-known voice of Senator Dewey articulates the prayer very lowly, but even he did not repeat the words yesterday. The Honorable Knute Selson's lips are seen to move in unison with the words of the chaplain, but if he is repeating the prayer it is done in a mere mumble. A

good old lady in the gallery yesterday obeyed the chaplain's injunction, and her voice was heard to the uttermost parts of the chamber. Soon after performing this duty she flounced out of the gallery obviously in a huff.
"I think them old senators ought to be ashamed of themselves for not saying the Lord's Prayer with the preacher," she declared indignantly to a doorkeeper. "Maybe they don't know it, and if they don't their wives ought to teach it to 'em."

\$2,000 Madison St. House.
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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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 - Third. Negligee shirts with buttons are ironed perfectly and without injury.
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Good music on all the boats. For further particulars see

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The Church Wants War and War She Shall Have

DECLARATION OF PREMIER CLEMENCEAU UPON OPENING OF STRUGGLE BETWEEN CHURCH AND STATE—YET GOVERNMENT DOES NOT SEEM TO HAVE ANY DECIDED PLAN OF ACTION—SCENES IN MANY OF THE RELIGIOUS EDIFICES EXTREMELY TOUCHING—RUPTURE OF LEGAL BONDS WHICH HAVE ENDURED FOR ONE THOUSAND YEARS.

Paris, Dec. 12.—"The church wants war," declared Premier Clemenceau "and war she shall have." Yet it is easy to see that the government is still too much taken aback to have any decided plan of action. The circulars telegraphed throughout the country by the ministers of public instruction and justice leave their local authorities in much perplexity regarding the application of the law, whether, for instance they should prevent a second illegal celebration of mass or calmly summon and fine the offending priest again and again. There is doubt, in spite of the threatening and boastful language of the government, that this will be its policy in Paris, if it is able to carry out such a policy.

Cardinal's Appeal. Cardinal Richards has issued an appeal to Catholics urging them not to indulge in disorders, but to "use all possible passive resistance." In some of the churches one sees placards tending to incite riot.

At the funeral of Ferdinand Brunetiere tomorrow there will be every chance for a demonstration, yet at this late hour the details for the funeral are uncertain, since it is difficult to see how the church can be used for that purpose without something more than passive resistance. Cardinal Richards is expected to leave his palace today. Unlike some of the other French ecclesiastical dignitaries, he joyfully approves of the action of the pope.

"The law of separation should be a law of liberty," he declared. "The French law of separation is one of liberty, otherwise Catholics would not meet the treatment they receive in England and the United States. No church ever faced a struggle from which it is more certain to emerge triumphant and still more glorious."

HISTORIC DAY.

Struggle Which Began in 1880 With Banishment of Jesuits Ends.

Paris, Dec. 12.—This is an historic day for France. The struggle which began in 1880 with the banishment of the Jesuits ended today with the legal rupture of the bond which for practically a thousand uninterrupted years had united church and state. By refusing to make the required declarations under the public meeting law of 1881, public Catholic worship except by schismatic organizations, tomorrow becomes illegal.

Extremely Touching. The scenes in some of the churches were extremely touching. Not in years had there been such an attendance at mass. The number of women was especially large and was noteworthy as indicating the religious indifference of the male population. Although seven-eighths of the inhabitants of this city are normally Catholic, in no parts of the city were the churches crowded. Even at Notre Dame cathedral where a solemn high mass was celebrated the edifice was only half-filled. The officiating clergy read the regular offices for the week, as usual, without referring to their illegal status tomorrow. Nevertheless, the depression of the Catholics was manifest. Many women emerged from the cathedral with their eyes streaming with tears and lingered on the pavement to discuss what to do when the clergy are turned out of their churches.

Resisting Intemperates. But on the eve of the struggle it is becoming more apparent that both the government officials and higher ecclesiastics are resisting the advice of the intemperate. Minister of Public Worship Briand announces that the government "cannot be driven into the trap of closing the churches," and Cardinal Richards, archbishop of Paris, has sternly censured the placarding of appeals to the clericals to make violent resistance to the officers of the law.

"No violence," he says, "but passive resistance to the unjust law, after exhausting all protests at every step." This is the disposition, so far as the higher ecclesiastics are concerned but their followers evidently have no intention to submit, and are preparing to assume the role of martyrs, abandon the churches and organize private worship.

Cardinal Richards and many of the bishops already have begun the removal of their private effects from the episcopal mansions, and the clergy are preparing to leave their rectories and move into hired lodgings. It is announced that the parish priests have received very many offers of places in which to hold religious services, but there is not the slightest

indication that they intend to take advantage of the sole remaining chance to retain their churches namely, by making the declarations called for by the law.

Presently Calm Front. The government continues to present a calm front, although the ministers realize that additional legislative power will be necessary if serious trouble occurs. Receivers have been appointed everywhere to assume charge of the sequestered property and three of them will be stationed at the doors of each of the churches to report violations of the law, but as such violations can only be tried in the police courts, and as the penalties are only 15 francs fine and fifteen days' imprisonment, with the right of appeal, sterner measures may be necessary and the government will probably accept the bill introduced in the chamber of deputies by M. Meunier, Republican, providing that all buildings, presbyteries and such as are occupied by ecclesiastics, shall definitely eschew to the state, the department and the communes on the enactment of the law providing for the separation of church and state and at once make preparations that the sequestered property shall not be used, like the hospitals, for special purposes or public charities, to suppress the pensions of the clergy who do not conform with the laws of 1905 and 1881, and to summon all the priests of military age to serve their time in the army with other Frenchmen liable for military duty.

EXPELLED FROM FRANCE.

Mgr. Montagnini, Secretary of the Papal Nunciature at Paris.

Paris, Dec. 12.—After a meeting of the cabinet ministers today it was announced that on December 14 Premier Clemenceau will ask parliament to suppress the pensions of the clergy, to liquidate the public property of Catholics and to distribute the presbyteries' seminaries, etc.

It is also positively stated that the government had decided to expel from France Mgr. Montagnini, secretary of the papal nunciature at Paris who has represented the vatican here since the recall of the papal nuncio.

CONSIDERED RUSE.

Rome, Dec. 12.—The pope is determined not to yield to France and continues his policy of resistance to the separation law. The conciliatory attitude of the French cabinet is considered at the vatican to be a ruse to induce the vatican to desert from its opposition and thus permit the application of the law.

It is said by a cardinal that since France has not attempted to negotiate, directly with the pope it is evident that it has no intention of bringing about real conciliation. Hence said the prelate, all indirect attempts have been ignored and the pope's decision remains unaltered. In the cardinal's opinion the enforcement of the law of separation will result in the fall of the French government.

The Osservatore Romano publishes an inspired article explaining the situation and attacking Minister Briand's circular disclaiming the French government's responsibility.

IRISH COLLEGE.

Dublin, Dec. 12.—The superiors of the Irish college in Paris have notified Cardinal Logue that there is grave reason to fear the school will be closed by the French government at the same time as the French seminaries are closed, and they have asked the British ambassador to interpose. The teaching staff of the Irish college is made up exclusively of Irishmen and the object of the institution is to train Irish priests, many of whom are educated there.

First Hostile Act.

Paris, Dec. 12.—The first hostile act, showing that the long expected war between the church and state has been formally begun, was the arrest of Monsignor Montagnini, former secretary of the papal nunciature, who has been acting as nuncio since the recall of his superior. It also was announced that the government had decided to send Mgr. Montagnini to the frontier late tonight under military escort.

Immediately after the arrest of the acting nuncio, the police seized all the papers and documents in the nunciature and government officials declared that with these documents and those seized in Mondane, the latter including copies of the confidential instructions issued by the pope to the French bishops, a clear case of a deliberate anti-republican campaign has been established against the vatican and an explanation has been furnished of the sudden reversal of position by the pope in the order issued Saturday directing the priests to not comply with the requirements of the new law in regard to the declaration necessary to enable them to the use of the church property.

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From Isaac Shelby to L. C. W. Beckham

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In order to place these pictures in a permanent form, they have been arranged in a group in an up-to-date Atlas showing Kentucky with the latest census, pictures of all the presidents of the United States, rulers and flags of all nations, steamship routes, statistical data, history of the Russo-Japan War, also late maps of the United States, Panama Canal, Eastern and Western Hemispheres, reports of the last three national censuses and much other historical information.

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For all the people and against the grafters.

Independent always.

For the Home.

The Evening Post, LOUISVILLE, KY.

on Directory Company
of Louisville, Kentucky
Branch Office in Paducah a The
REGISTER OFFICE

For the Convenience of our patrons and the citizens of Paducah, we have placed copies of the directories of the cities named below in the morning Register office at 523 Broadway, where the public is invited to call when desiring the address of any resident of the cities named.

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OVER 13,000,000 INHABITANTS
ONE-SIXTH OF THE POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

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 - CINCINNATI, O.
 - CHICAGO, ILL.
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 - COLUMBUS, O.
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 - COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
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 - ST. PAUL, MINN.
 - ST. LOUIS, MO.
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Accidental Life, Liability, Steam, Boiler-
phell Block.
Residence Phone 72

General Insurance Agency
306 Broadway Phones: Office 385—Residence 1697
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INCORPORATED
CARTAGE BUSINESS.
PERIODICITIES FOR HANDLING FREIGHT MACH.
AND HOLD GOODS
OFFICE 306 BROADWAY AND MO. BOTH PHONES.
P. D. FITZPATRICK, UPT

Healthy Bath Rooms
Good plumbing means good health and this combined with modern sanitary fixtures helps to keep the danger out of your house.
E. D. HANNAN.
Both Phones 201 132 St. 4th.

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RIVER NEWS BIG CROWDS OUT SHOPPING

THE CHRISTMAS RUSH SEEMS TO BE GRADUALLY COMING ON
The 10 o'clock Saturday Night Closing Hour is Now Prevalent During Holidays.

It is beginning already to look like Christmas down in the city, as every day the crowds congesting the stores and streets are becoming larger and larger until one can hardly wedge their way along the public thoroughfares when the shoppers are the thickest. Everybody has been encouraged by the merchants who greatly prefer the customers to begin two weeks in advance, and then gradually buy up to Christmas day, rather than have all wait until the last day or two before the 25th, and then come on the business houses with such a rush that the trade cannot be waited on properly, as people have to stand and wait for half or three-quarters of an hour before they can get the attention of the clerks.

Tomorrow evening is the last night the stores will be closed until Christmas day. The retail merchants all begin keeping open each night, ten days before Christmas day, and as that throws it up to the 15th of the month, the "opening nights" start tomorrow.

The Retail Clerks' Union has an agreement with the stores wherein the latter agree to close at 10 o'clock each Saturday night and at 6 o'clock each evening during the week, but this does not affect the ten nights preceding the holidays as the proprietors can remain open until midnight if they so desire.

Postal Cuts off Free List.
New York, Dec. 10.—Mr. Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, stated today that the board of directors of that company had passed the following resolutions:

Resolved, That owing to changed conditions it has been found necessary to stop all free transmission of messages, and this company will absolutely discontinue its free list on and after January 1, 1907, and no free service whatsoever will be performed thereafter. Outstanding franks will be honored to and including December 1, 1906.

To Live 6 Years, Says Pope.
Rome, Italy, Dec. 10.—Pope Pius has his little superstitions like the rest of us. As he was returning from his daily walk in the Vatican gardens, three high dignitaries inquired after his health.

"Thank you," replied the pope gently. "I need have no fear, for I know I have yet six years to live."

When some astonishment was expressed as to what led him to such a positive prediction, he explained: "I was vicar at Tembulo nine years head priest nine years at Solano nine years canon at Thevisa, bishop of Mantua and patriarch at Venice for the same length of time; you see, I have six years left to me in which to accomplish my task."

FIRST WOMAN TO HOLD INDIANA STATE OFFICE
Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 11.—Miss Mary Stubbs was Monday appointed by Gov. Hanly to succeed her father, Joseph H. Stubbs, as state statistician. Mr. Stubbs died last week. She is the first woman to hold a state office in Indiana.

FATALLY SHOT BY DAUGHTER
Drunken Preacher Mistreats Wife and Child Goes to Her Aid.
Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—Miss Mary was shot and probably fatally wounded her father, the Rev. J. J. ...

Contractor ...
The city of Memphis shipped out yesterday for the Tennessee river. She comes back next Monday night.
The City of Salt Lake passes up this morning on route from St. Louis to the Tennessee river.
The Top Fowler went yesterday to Evansville and comes back tomorrow.
The John S. Hankins comes in today from Evansville and slips out immediately on her return that way.
This morning at 8 o'clock the Dick Bunker lies out for Cairo and returns tonight.
Tonight the steamer Kentucky comes out of the Tennessee river and has been until 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon before slipping out on her return that way.
The Granite Tea left Cincinnati yesterday and will leave Saturday en route down to Memphis.

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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.	9:40 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Leave Owensboro	6:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch	2:28 p.m.	12:08 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
Leave Central City	3:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nortonville	4:08 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	1:28 p.m.
Leave Evansville	12:50 p.m.	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	4:55 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	6:40 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Arrive Fulton	6:15 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Arrive Gibbs, Tenn.	7:20 p.m.	4:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Arrive Rives	8:06 p.m.	5:51 a.m.
Arrive Jackson	8:13 p.m.	6:01 a.m.
Arrive Memphis	7:15 a.m.
Arrive 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	10:15 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	11:20 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
Arrive Princeton	11:25 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	12:30 p.m.	3:03 a.m.	9:29 a.m.
Arrive Nashville	6:15 p.m.	5:20 a.m.
Arrive Evansville	9:25 p.m.	8:10 a.m.
Arrive Nortonville	3:45 p.m.	9:45 a.m.
Arrive Central City	1:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Arrive Horse Branch	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Arrive Owensboro	3:06 p.m.	5:18 a.m.	12:55 p.m.
Arrive Louisville	4:55 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Cincinnati	5:35 p.m.	7:50 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
.....	9:45 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	4:35 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
Arrive St. Louis	8:30 p.m.	7:20 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND			
	No. 375	No. 306	
Leave St. Louis	4:05 a.m.
Leave Chicago	1:50 p.m.
Leave Carbondale	7:05 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	11:00 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.
Arrive Cairo	6:15 p.m.	9:30 a.m.
Arrive St. Louis	7:45 p.m.	11:10 a.m.
Arrive Chicago	7:20 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
.....	6:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND			
	132-822	130-836	
Leave Chicago	6:20 p.m.	9:40 a.m.
Leave St. Louis	1:40 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
Leave Cairo	6:00 a.m.	5:55 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	7:45 a.m.	7:40 p.m.
Arrive Princeton	7:50 a.m.	3:10 p.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	9:40 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
Arrive Nashville	6:10 p.m.
.....	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 102 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.
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FREE TO EVERYBODY SEND FOR

Team and Hot Water Heating
220 N. Third
Advertise in the Register and get res

A man Is a Puzzle when It Comes To Christmas

He will tell you he does not want a present, but he does not the same.

M'PHERSON'S DRUG STORE
makes a specialty of presents for men.

M'PHERSON'S DRUG STORE FOURTH & BROADWAY

STUBENTS ARE COMING HOME

NEXT WEEK REGULAR IN-
FLUX OF THEM OC-
CURS HERE.

Tomorrow Afternoon the Teachers
and High School Pupils
Hold Literaries.

Next week a general influx is ex-
pected to this city by the boys and
girls who are away attending col-
leges in different cities. The students
always come home for the Christ-
mas holidays and remain several
weeks. There are several hundred of
the young people attending outside in-
stitutions and their home-coming is
always a source of much joy to their
many friends, who give a round of
frivolous social entertainments in their
honor. The students return to their
studies about the second week in
January.

Monthly Literary.

Tomorrow at noon the public
schools dismiss for the week, so that
in the afternoon the teachers can
hold their monthly literary session at
the Washington building on West
Broadway. Prof. E. G. Payne is the
leader for the afternoon.

While the teachers are having their
gathering downstairs in this build-
ing the high school students will con-
duct their similar monthly affair up-
stairs.

Art Lecturer.

Mrs. Cushman will arrive tomor-
row morning from Chicago and give
her lecture in the evening at the
Washington building auditorium. A
large crowd will be out.

\$500 Cash, Balance Easy.

Four room house north west cor-
ner of Ninth and Madison. On car
line, Scotch.

Whitmore Real Estate Agency.
Fraternity Building. Both 'phones
335.

A Wish.

Any little word of ours
Can make one life the brighter;
Any little song of ours
Can make one heart the lighter—
God help us speak that little word
And take out bit of singing,
And drop it in some lonely vale
To set the echoes ringing!

The man who yields to honest per-
suasion slowly and imperceptibly as
to water, may make a loyal mem-
ber when won, but he who is quick
to lay hold of a good investment
makes the most money.

Real Old English Lavendar Bags

A Breath of the Olden Time

Many other beautiful things in
the Poraine line, both import-
ed and domestic. We are agents
for the VIOLET (eye-o-lay)
line of perfumes in Paducah.

R.W. WALKER & CO.

DRUGGISTS
Fifth and Broadway,
Dubuque, Iowa 275.

five Helpful Talks for GIRLS who works

**THIS IS THE FIRST OF A SE-
RIES OF FIVE ARTICLES BY
DOROTHY DIX—SHE TELLS
THE WORKING GIRL HOW TO
MAKE A SUCCESS OF BUSI-
NESS LIFE AND HOW TO
AVOID THE DANGERS THAT
SURROUND HER—EVERY GIRL
WHO HAS TO EARN HER LIV-
ING SHOULD READ THEM.**

For a long time I have wanted to
talk especially to the girls who stand
behind counters or bend over type-
writers, or sewing machines, or toil
in factories, but they are so over-
lectured, over-preached to, over-
advised that it has seemed to me that
one more word of counsel added to
the many that are already laid upon
them would be an affliction they have
not deserved.

Still my heart is with them. I
never stand on the street of a morn-
ing and watch the army of bright
alert, capable working women as they
go to their day's labor without feel-
ing like snatching off my best hat
and standing uncovered, for I know
that courage and honor and valor are
marching by.

These are those who have had the
bravery to choose the hard right road
of living, instead of the easy wrong
road.

These are those who exist in miser-
able hall bedrooms, who cook un-
appetizing breakfasts over a gas
light; who know poverty, and hun-
ger and cold; who know what it is
to almost faint under weariness, and
yet who never abandon their fight for
truth and purity.

I tell you that on the shabby breast
of every pretty young working girl
there ought to be pinned a Victoria
cross—"for great and distinguished
personal gallantry in the face of dan-
ger."

Don't Be Sorry.

But what I want to say to working
girls is a word of cheer and hope.
And the first thing is this—don't be
sorry for yourself, little sister, be-
cause you have to work.

When a girl looks in her mirror
and sees that she is young and fair
she would be more than human, and
certainly more than woman, if she
did not long for fine clothes and the
surroundings that would set off her
beauty as the frame brings out the
line points of a picture.

She thinks of the milk-white pearls
that would look all the whiter about
her snowy neck, of the diamonds that
would add to the fire in her eyes, of
the sweeping plumes that would call
attention to the contour of her
cheeks, of the tailor-made gowns that
would emphasize the curve of her
supple waist.

She reads in the papers the ac-
counts of the gorgeous entertain-
ments of the rich, their dances and
yachtings and horse shows, and all
the luxurious gayeties in which they
spend their days, and by contrast her
own life with its monotonous round
of labor, and its poor makeshifts of
poverty seems almost unendurably
dull and sordid.

Say what you will, it is hard on a
girl to stand behind a counter and sell
to other women the silks and satins
she craves, but can never have her-
self, and yet if little Cinderella could
only know it the woman she is en-
vying is often envying her.

You Are of Use.

You doubt it? Think for a moment
what your position means in the way
of solid, tangible assets of happiness.
In the first place, you have what not
one rich woman in ten thousand has
and that is financial independence.
You do not have to fib and quibble
and deceive anyone about what you
spend. You do not have to go like a
beggar to anyone to ask for every
penny.

You do not have to take any back
talk from anyone in regard to the
uses that you make of the money you
earn, and just not to be dependent is
enough to offset a lot of trials and
tribulations.

You may not have much to spend,
but that little is your own, and you
escape the humiliation that many a
rich woman and many a rich girl has
to endure.

Then you have the joy of knowing
that you are of some use in the world.
You are a cog in the great wheel of
progress, not a bit of silly gilding on
its rim.

If you are doing your work well
whether it be selling ribbons, or writ-
ing letters, or making overalls, you
are doing something to make life
easier and better for other people
and that is the only excuse that any
of us can ever give for having lived.

The foolish vain, idle society wo-
men who never does anything but
amuse herself and deck out her body,
is nothing but a parasite that ought
to excite your pity and contempt rat-
her than your envy.

Misfortune-Proof.

Another advantage that you have
in being a working girl is that you
have a great and absorbing interest in
life. You do not know what the word
misfortune means, for every hour has
its pressing duties, its occupations, and

you have to scheme and plan to get
it sure to do the things you want to
do.

Of that dreariest and deadliest ne-
cessity—having to kill time—you
have no experience.

Not so with the rich woman. It
is the woman with plenty of money
and nothing to do, and nothing to
think about, who runs off after every
fad and takes up every new religion
and fills the sanitariums and divorce
courts; and the reason of this is that
they are bored to death because their
hours are empty.

Work—steady, regular, absorbing
work, that fills your hands and fills
your thoughts—will do more toward
keeping a woman sane in mind and
sound in body than anything else in
the world, and it is a thing for which
to return thanks to heaven that you
are a working girl and not one of
the blasé rich.

I would also call your attention to
another advantage which you possess
over the girl who has a father able
to support her and who never has to
earn her living.

You have taken out an accident policy
against misfortune in your old age.
You have a trade by which you can
earn your own bread and butter, and
you are therefore to a degree proof
against misfortune.

Happier Wives.

I have known women married to
brutes who bear and disgrace their
names and broke their hearts, but who
endure their martyrdom because
they know no way to earn a living
for themselves, and half the suffer-
ings blows rather than starvation.

That fate can never befall you if
your husband does not treat you prop-
erly all you need to do is to pack
up your doll rags and go back to
your profession.

Nor can you ever be that most pi-
cious of all objects, an old woman
cast upon the world to earn a living
with no knowledge of how to do it.

Finally comfort yourself with the
reflection that you stand a great deal
better chance of making a happy mar-
riage than any rich girl does. Who
more money a girl has, the more ex-
pl she is to be married for. You will
know that any man who marries you
does so for love alone.

Besides, you know men and are
better able to judge men than any
rich girl could be.

You have worked beside men; you
know their weaknesses and their vir-
tues, you know what a woman has a
right to expect of a man and what
she hasn't, and the one that you pick
out for a husband is very apt to be
a mighty square sort of a fellow.

The divorce courts are not troubled
with the matrimonial difficulties of
working girls.

And so, little sister, I would say to
you, rejoice in your opportunities to
work instead of being sorry of the
necessity that forces you to do it.
Don't pity yourself. Be proud that
you have the ability to do your part
in the world's work.

Maxims for Shoppers.

First come, best served.
A bargain made is worth ten planned.

Late shoppers have weary journeys.
The merciful buyer, is merciful to
the clerks.

Procrastination is the thief of op-
portunity.
A dollar spent too late may be a
dollar wasted.

The best gifts do not always cost
most.

Intelligent shoppers make a happy
Christmas.

A purchase put off may be duty
doubled.

Well-spent forenoons bring contented
evenings.

Money and thought should be spent
together.

Search the papers to find the best
Count change and change as you
please.

What's brought safely home can't
be wrongly delivered.—Cleveland
Leader.

No man is qualified to be a leader
of men who is ever satisfied with
the second best in anything.

ADVERTISE IN THE REGISTER
AND GET RESULTS.

GRAND JURY CONTINUES SITTING FOR FEW DAYS

THEY ARE SIFTING OUT MANY MATTERS LAID BEFORE
THEM BY DIFFERENT PERSONS—HALLIE OWENS, COLOR-
ED, INDICTED AND SENT TO JAIL FOR ONE MONTH FOR
STEALING HAT FROM MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT—MA-
LONE AND PARKS INDICTED, ALSO NETTIE BECKIN-
BAUGH, BUT THEIR CASES DO NOT COME UP FOR TRIAL
UNTIL THE NEXT APRIL TERM OF COURT.

Although Judge Reed will today
bring to a close trial of cases by the
petit jury in the circuit court, the
grand jury will continue to sit for
several days longer, but expects to
finish its business by the end of this
week. If it does not complete every-
thing by Saturday; the inquisitorial
body will get Judge Reed to issue an
order permitting them to continue
their sitting into next week. It is
not thought, however, that this will
be necessary.

During the past few days the grand
jury has had a number of people be-
fore it, asking for knowledge regard-
ing bawdy houses, firms who are al-
leged to have violated the laws,
houses that use to advertise their busi-
ness literature of an obscene nature,
gambling halls, and such other places.
Mayor Yeiser, Alderman W. T. Mill-
er, Police Commissioner John Bonds
and a number of other city officials
have been called before the body to
see what they know of law violations
and certain things.

Batch of "True Bills."

The grand jury yesterday returned
indictments against the following
parties: Hallie Owens, colored, charged
with petty larceny; C. C. Malone
and H. G. Parks, white, charged with
breach of the peace; Nettie Beckin-
baugh alias Irene Clemmons, white,
charged with obtaining money under
false pretenses.

Drys Win By Big Majority.

Falmouth, Ky., Dec. 12.—The local
option election under the county unit
law, after a vigorous campaign was
carried by the drys by 700 majority.
The wets only carried one ward out
of seventeen in the county.

Hallie Owens entered the Cora
Williams Clark millinery establish-
ment several weeks ago, at Ogilvie's
store, and stole a hat while being
shown headgear, she being a prospec-
tive customer. She confessed to the
theft and got one month in jail.

Notes on Fashions.

Bunches of blue thistles with frost-
ed white leaves are found on braided
and felt hats.

New fashions for the toy bear are
attracting much attention in the toy
department.

A curious combination which is
gaining favor abroad is edelweiss
and grapes on the same hat.

With a soft white chiffon gown an
effective coiffure is a bow of dark-
green velvet, with a long white mar-
about aigrette.

Some of the new opera bags are ir-
resistible, and they make such deli-
cious Christmas gifts for women who
go out to any extent.

Some of these bags are in delicate
shades of moiré, embroidered and
inset with jewels. A plainer but more
durable style is in soft gray suede,
embroidered with cut-steel beads.

Dead white is more fashionable
than the cream tints this winter. The
dead shade is more usually becom-
ing, particularly when worn near the
face.

Cheeks and plaids will last over for
early spring fashions, when they are
promised greater vogue.

Victorian quillings and platings are
prominent among winter trimmings.

Brocaded silks in light or medium col-
ors are more fashionable than white
or cream satins for fur coats and
stuffs.

Outer holeros with cuffs and collars
of gold embroidery and velvet are
very attractive and less expensive
than those of richer furs.

Gold and silver embroidered slip-
pers should be wrapped in black tis-
sue paper when not in use or they will
soon lose their lustre.—New York
Sun.

The only thing that a brave man
really has to fear is a coward that he
has driven into a corner.

POPULAR WANTS.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage at
527 North Fifth. Ring old 'phone
829, or call on Dr. A. S. Dabney.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. All
conveniences, 837 Jefferson.

LOST—Saturday evening, lady's
gold watch and fob, with monogram
"G. W." Return to this office and
receive reward.

FOR RENT—10-room residence
433 North Seventh. Apply D. M.
Flournoy, Phone 51.

FOR RENT—Elegant flats, Sev-
enth and Broadway. Apply to B. H.
Scott.

**FOR engraved cards, give your
Christmas orders to Paducah Print-
ing and Book-Binding Co. Phone 400.**

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—
Able-bodied unmarried men between
ages of 17 and 35 citizens of United
States, of good character and tem-
perate habits, who can speak, read
and write English. For information
apply to Recruiting Officer, New
Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

Expert Accountant.

Will post, examine, systematize and
audit books by the day, week or the
job. Terms reasonable.

JOHN D. SMITH, JR., 118 Fra-
ternity Building.

ous and the lampfighter, the paper
boy, and the man who delivers gro-
ceries, and the boy from the cake
shop.

Porters follow you wherever you
go, and servants whom you never saw
before bob up in numbers. And out
in the street, whenever you hear any
one say "Merry Christmas," you me-
chanically put your hand in your pocket.
It isn't Christmas, Tilbury; it's
an organized hold-up.—Boheman.

A Misunderstanding.

Apropos of a misunderstanding on
the canteen question, Gen. Frederick
D. Grant said at a dinner in Wash-
ington:

"It is like the case of my friend
Maj. Green. Maj. Green said to his
servant one morning:

"James, I have left my mess boot
out. I want them soled."

"Yes, sir," the servant answered.
"I suppose, James, that you do
as I told you about those boots?"

James laid 35 cents on the bu-
reau.

"Yes, sir," he said, "and this is all
I could get for them; though the cor-
poral who bought 'em said he'd have
given half a dollar if pay day hadn't
been so far off."—Los Angeles
Times.

That Tired Feeling.

The question now is whether the
president will think he has the con-
gress on his hands, or the congress
will think it has the president on its
hands. If there is not hearty agree-
ment both may have that feeling, and
both may be right.—Troy Record.

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 LARG-
EST STOCK IN PADUCAH TO SELECT FROM

Nagel & Meyer JEWELERS

FOR 40 YEARS.

FOR THE BEST COAL ON THE MARKET

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