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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

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PADUCAH, KY., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1907

VOL. 23, NUMBER 241

PADUCAH TRAINED NURSE HOLDS THE MORTGAGE

MRS. EMMA HALE RECEIVED TELEPHONE MESSAGE FROM HERE IN THE CITY THAT W. R. WIEBOLDT WAS HERE, BUT PRESSING BUSINESS CALLED HIM AWAY BEFORE SHE COULD REACH THE APPOINTED PLACE OF MEETING IS NO RELATION OF THE WIEBOLDT'S AND TRANSACTED HER BUSINESS WITH THEM THROUGH HER CHICAGO ATTORNEY—BELIEVES THE FATHER AND DAUGHTER ARE IN TENNESSEE.

By working pretty industriously the newspapers of this city succeeded in locating Mrs. Emma Hale, with whom the Chicago papers believed there was stopping W. R. Wieboldt and his daughter Martha, who are suspected of having burned Wieboldt's furniture store last Sunday on Belmont avenue in the Windy City. Mrs. Hale was located on Madison near Sixth street, where she is boarding and spoke pretty freely regarding what she knows of the case.

She said that she held a mortgage on the building occupied by Wieboldt in Chicago, but she had no intention of helping in the prosecution of him or his daughter. The deal for her was made through her attorney, Paul Arnold of the Commerce building in Chicago, and she says that about two weeks ago she got a telephone message at her home on Madison street and the party at the other end of the line said he was W. R. Wieboldt and he wanted to have Mrs. Hale to dine with him and his daughter. She arranged to meet him in the postoffice lobby that evening, but when she entered she was handed a note by the general delivery man in which Wieboldt had written that he was suddenly called from the city and would be back to see her again shortly. She says he has not returned and that she thinks he is now in Tennessee with his daughter.

Mrs. Hale is a trained nurse by profession and stated that she had

several names which she uses. She is not related to Wieboldt, neither did she ever see the man or daughter, as her business relations with them came about through her attorney.

The evening of January 22, an elderly man and young woman arrived in this city on the 8:30 o'clock train coming in from Chicago by way of Cairo. They went to a certain hotel and the man asked that they be given rooms that connected with doors. This request was remembered now by the clerk on account of it being unusual for a man and girl of that age. No connecting rooms were empty, so he asked to be given one right across the hall in a quiet part of the house. This was done, and the couple kept to their rooms, the entire evening. The next morning they left on an East bound train, and the description of Wieboldt and daughter convinces the hotel clerk these were the parties. This was five days before the \$100,000 furniture store was burned in Chicago.

Mrs. Hale has resided here for about two years, off and on, and claims to have been connected with the city hospital at one time as a nurse. She is a sprightly young woman, nice looking, and tells her story in a manner that can be relied on. Further than Wieboldt telephoning her from here in the city, she knows nothing of his whereabouts, except she thinks he is in Tennessee.

Dr. Adrian Hoyer is here from Fulton on business.

EFFECT SOMETHING ABOUT SHORTER SCHOOL HOURS

THE TRUSTEES HAVE BEEN CONSIDERING THIS FOR SEVERAL WEEKS PAST AND WILL TAKE THE QUESTION UP AT THE MARCH MEETING TO REACH SOMETHING DEFINITE IN THE PREMISES—PROFESSOR E. G. STEELE OF THE STATE NORMAL COLLEGE IS FIRST PARTY TO APPLY IN PERSON FOR SUPERINTENDENCY OF THE PADUCAH SCHOOLS—KARNES WILL NOT RESIGN.

Hon. Peter Beckenbach, chairman of the committee on examination and course of study for the Paducah school board, yesterday announced that he and the other trustees had been considering the question of shorter hours for the educational institutions of the city for the past six weeks, and that at the March meeting of the trustees they would open up the matter for discussion and see what can be accomplished.

Many of the trustees have expressed themselves as believing that the great growth toward metropolitan size by this city demands that the schools take on an air of progress as prevails in the large places. The trustees expressing themselves thus far believe that more time for recreation should be given the children, and they be not confined too much to the close study room in their youth, believing that more can be accomplished by the child with a vigorous and refreshed mind kept alert by plenty of outside recreation and exercise than by constant and too long application every day.

Mr. Beckenbach stated that two reforms had been suggested in this line. One that the hours continue as they are for recess and noon, but that the schools take up at 9 o'clock and dismiss at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The other idea advanced is that the buildings take up at 8:30 o'clock, in the morning, take the regular morning recess, then allow only twenty minutes for the luncheon the students bring with them; and let the buildings dismiss at the day at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Beckenbach has been a strong advocate of shorter hours ever since he went into the board, and says that the board makes the change it will not become effective until next September, as it would be bad policy to alter the hours right in the middle of the present term.

Another thing the trustees want to do is to first decide who shall be their next superintendent to supersede Mr. Loeb, and then get the ideas of this new gentleman upon the subject. The teachers and professors now in the service all believe that shorter hours and more exercise are conducive to more vigorous work and better results and are strong advocates of the change.

Mr. Beckenbach says another strong point for shortening the hours is that many a poor widowed mother in the city labors hard to educate her children, and that with less hours inside the study room the boys and girls are given more time to help their good mothers do the household chores.

First Personal Application.
Professor E. G. Steele, who attends the State Normal college at Bowling Green, is the first outsider to come here in person and apply for the position of superintendent. He spent a day or two here and left yesterday to return to that normal institution where he is studying to better equip himself for educational work.

He is a fine looking man of about thirty-eight years of age and favorably impressed those trustees he called on. He put in his written application for the position and gave recommendations showing he had done fine and satisfactory school work in many Missouri cities.

Every day different trustees receive applications from professors in distant portions of the country and when the board elects the superintendent it will have a large list of applicants from which to draw.

Monthly Session.
The monthly meeting of the board occurs next Tuesday evening at the Washington building on West Broadway, and the report in the afternoon Sun that Trustee William Karnes would probably resign is branded by that gentleman as erroneous, as he intends remaining on the board.

TUGGED WITH PURSE OWNER

MRS. WM. E. BAKER AND MISS EDNA WRIGHT WERE ATTACKED.

THIEF BROKE PURSE HANDLE WHILE PULLING

WM. SMITH IS CHARGED WITH JUMPING ONTO RAILROAD TRAINS.

C. M. McIntyre Was Arrested Yesterday by Humane Officer Sanders for Cruelty to Animals.

As the time rolls on the purse snatchers continue quite active and the success with which they have thus far plied their nefarious vocation seems to have made them bolder as they have succeeded in foiling detection to this date. Another nerve attempt was made last evening but the culprit did not get the purse, although he broke the handle in tugging for it. The victims were Mrs. William E. Baker, wife of the city detective and Miss Edna Wright, daughter of Mr. George Wright, the hardware man of South Third street. Both ladies reside on Clay between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Mrs. Baker and Miss Wright were enroute home last evening shortly before 6 o'clock and had reached the vacant lot between the Wallerstein and Michael homes on North Seventh between Monroe and Madison streets. It was very dark, and suddenly Mrs. Baker looked back over her shoulder and saw a burly negro slipping up behind them. She was on the outside of the pavement and with a scream of warning to her companion, leaped for the street to run, when she tripped and fell in the gutter. Miss Wright was not so fortunate as to get that far away from the darkey, as with a lunge forward, the negro grabbed her purse which was dangling from her hand and clinging to it, started to run back through the vacant lot. Bravely and with unusual grit, Miss Wright stood her ground, and held on to the purse with much strength. By this time the handle had broken under the strain of tug between the two. In the meantime the screams of the ladies attracted the attention of Dr. King Brooks and his brother, Mr. John Brooks, on the other side of the street, and they rushed over to the rescue of the frightened ladies. Seeing them coming the negro loosened his hold on the purse and darted through the vacant lot with the two gentlemen behind him, but he outstripped them and got away.

Miss Wright had only a dollar or two in her purse, but Mrs. Baker had nearly \$60 in her pocketbook, and it is good luck that the robber did not grab and make way with it.

The negro was a yellow darkey, weighs about 150 pounds and was a young man.

Jumping the Trains.
William Smith was arrested yesterday on the charge of jumping on and off an Illinois Central railroad train in the yards here.

Drunkenness Charged.
E. Kelly was arrested yesterday by Officers Johnson and Cross on the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Horse Owner Charged.
C. M. McIntyre yesterday had a crippled horse down about Second and Kentucky avenue, when along came Thomas Sanders, the officer for the humane society, and commenced talking to McIntyre about giving the ailing animal treatment and better attention. McIntyre got a little boisterous, claimed he would do nothing of the kind, and the humane officer politely arrested the man and carried him to the city hall where a warrant was issued, charging McIntyre with cruelty to animals. Officer Sanders intended letting him alone if he took care of the horse, but when McIntyre began "blowing off" Mr. Sanders arrested him. The horse's tendons were drawn so he walked in the manner a person treading on their toes.

Miss Lillian Whittemore, of Massachusetts, arrived yesterday to visit her brother, Judge Edgar Whittemore, the real estate man.

GETTING OUT 20,000 NOTICES

MAMMOTH UNDERTAKING IS BEING WORKED ON BY COUNTY CLERK.

NOTICES ISSUED FOR OWNERS OF NOTES

FRED A. HUNTER ESTATE PUT IN HANDS OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR.

Judge Lightfoot Will Tomorrow Morning Begin Calling Over His Quarterly Court Docket.

The task of stamping and sending out 20,000 notices is one now being performed by County Clerk Hiram Smedley and his force of deputies, who are hard at work on the undertaking. These notices go to parties who have recorded notes in the clerk's office during the past five years and which holders of notes are now to be summoned before the county board of supervisors in order that the latter can ascertain whether the notes were ever assessed for county and state tax purposes.

During five years back 10,000 notes have been recorded in the clerk's office, and as each evidence ownership of the amount of cash called for in them, and this is susceptible to taxation, the supervisors had the clerk to make off a list of the note holders and amount called for in each. Mr. Smedley found there were 10,000 for the five years back, and now the supervisors are having him issue notices for the holders of the notes to appear before the board and testify under oath whether these notes have ever been taxed. There are two notices of each note, one notice to be given to the note owner and the other to be used by the sheriff in making a return to the clerk showing service has been gotten on the holder of the note.

It will take the clerk several days yet to complete stamping these notices and getting them in condition for distribution by Sheriff John Gilvie's force.

Qualifications.
On motion of Undertaker Fred Roth the county judge yesterday ordered that Public Administrator Felix G. Rudolph take charge of the estate of the late Fred A. Hunter, the Illinois Central railroad engineer, who died last week and leaves no relatives here.

Quarterly Court.
Judge Lightfoot tomorrow morning opens the monthly term of quarterly court by calling over his docket and setting the day on which each case is to be tried.

Property Sold.
Land in the county has been sold by Robert Eley to John Cousins for \$75, and the deed lodged for record yesterday with the clerk.

Charles T. Trueheart transferred colored persons procuring licenses ing out behind the cemetery.

Licensed to Marry.
The clerk issued marriage licenses to Butler Foudaw and Nellie Mae Yeltima; T. C. Jones and Francis Eaton; Virgil Hart and Hattie Mae Roberts; Benjamin B. Morris and Emma A. Duke.

Colored persons procuring licenses were Arthur Chambers and Katie Morgan; former of city and latter of Paris, Tenn.; Samuel Garrison and Amanda Heath, both of Deumaine, Ill.

COLLECT LICENSES.

City Treasurer Dorian continues collecting "quite a few" dollars each day from parties paying their city license, despite the fact the penalty went on yesterday. He is collecting nothing like he did before the first of this month, when all could pay without the added cost. It will be a week or two yet before License Inspector George Lehard gets things in shape to warrant all those who have not paid up.

S'H-H-H-H!!

DON'T SAY A WORD! DEAR JAPAN MAY GET MAD AND GIVE US A LICKING

THIS IS THE POLICY OF ROOSEVELT AND OTHER OFFICIALS

Governor of California May Muzzle the Legislature Lest They Say Something That Will Hurt The Japs' Feelings

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—There was no abatement today of the apprehension and uneasiness felt in official circles here over the relations now existing between the United States and Japan. It can be positively stated that this feeling of alarm, growing out of a serious and critical situation, is more general tonight than at any time since the beginning of its development.

The discreet members in both branches of congress have been warned to hold their associates in check and prevent further utterances that are likely to inflame the people of Japan and impel them to force hostile action by their government. It is realized now that the speeches delivered by Senators Raynor and Gearin added fuel to the fire and other public expressions have contributed toward lessening the friendliness of the Japs for this country.

Taft Warns Legislators.

Senator Taft has been the medium through whom a word of warning was conveyed to senators and representatives. He has dropped a quiet but impressive word to many prominent legislators begging them to make certain that no more addresses are delivered pending a settlement of the vexatious school problem. In each instance Mr. Taft made it plain that the situation is grave. His explanations have proved convincing and today there were several whispered conferences in the cloak rooms of the capitol, where opinions were expressed that unless extreme caution is exercised an open conflict between the United States and Japan must follow.

No progress can be made in the direction of relieving the existing tension until the school authorities of San Francisco arrive and have their conference with the president and Secretary Root. These two men—Altman, president of the San Francisco board of education, and Alfred Roucouvier, superintendent of the San Francisco public schools—hold the key to the situation. Upon their decision will depend in a large measure the character of relations sustained in the future between the United States and Japan. The responsibility for an open rupture and possible hostilities will be placed on these two men. When they arrive here the president and secretary will fully apprise them of the crisis that prevails and urge them to make some personal sacrifices in the interest of patriotism and the general good.

Course Depends on Conference.

What determination will be reached by these men after they have heard statements from the president and Secretary Root can not be predicted. Every member of the California delegation in congress has pledged himself to exert all possible influence to have Altman and Roucouvier suspend the order barring Japanese children from the public schools of San Francisco. They believe their influence and advice will prevail and that the order will be suspended, thus averting the probability of war. But they can not make the definite and conclusive promise that this will be done.

Dozens of telegrams were sent today by members of the California delegation to prominent men at home counselling moderation and cessation of inflammatory utterances.

Governor Gillette has been requested to remain in Sacramento and prevent any outbreak among the members of the state legislature now in session. He is charged with the duty of making certain that no bills are introduced prohibiting Japanese children or affecting Japanese laborers. He must see that no speeches are made on the subject and no interviews given out which might reach Tokyo and add to the strained relations now existing.

To Repress Legislature.

It was at first intended to have

Governor Gillette come here with the education officials, but it was later realized that he can perform a greater service by remaining at home and restraining the state's legislature.

The Californians in congress have decided to make no further statements regarding the Japanese question. Representative Hayes has been designated as secretary of the delegation. He will hereafter give out any information for publication.

Telegrams were received here tonight from San Francisco that in addition to President Altman and Superintendent Roucouvier the entire board of education will come to this city for consultation with the president and Secretary Root. The sensational statement was made in these telegrams that every member of the board of education has given a solemn pledge that he will not favor suspending or rescinding the order prohibiting Japanese children from attending the public schools no matter what arguments are advanced by the president and his advisers. They have announced that they will stand firm in the attitude assumed and will not even yield to avert war. The declaration of this immovable position has added materially to the gravity of the situation and increased the apprehension manifested in official circles.

Want Jap Coolies Excluded.
The theory on which the Californians here are proceeding is that of

(Continued on Page Six.)

CONFESSION OF WHOLE BUNCH

FIVE BOYS HAVE BEEN RAIDING THE HOUSES ON NORTH SIDE.

James Doolin and Harry Stone Were Both Dismissed of the Charges Against Them.

George Gains, Claude Holland, Bert Roberts, Fort Jackson and Henry Fletcher were all held over to the circuit court grand jury by Judge Cross in the police court yesterday morning on the charge of housebreaking, to which they confessed. All the boys acknowledged having broken into the grocery of Leslie Clark, on North Twelfth street, and stealing some cigars, tobacco and other things. This occurred last Thursday night. For this they were each held to the grand jury in \$300 bond. All but Roberts then confessed to having robbed W. M. Mitchell's grocery Thursday night, stealing \$7 in money, a gold watch, some tobacco and other things. They pulled a plank from off the window, it having been nailed there to cover the hole left by broken glass. A separate warrant was issued against these four for this, and they were then held over on this charge in \$300 bond each. Gains and Holland then confessed to having smashed the front window of Earl Dunn's drug store at Seventh and Clay streets several nights ago and stealing some toilet articles. On this third charge another warrant was issued against the two, and they were held over in \$300 bond in this.

The boys have been raiding store after store on the north side for the past week or two and the police have had a general idea as to who was doing the work, but conclusive evidence was not gotten until the past day or two.

James Doolin was dismissed of the charge of petty larceny.

Harry Stone was dismissed of the warrant charging him with hitting Carl Meyers several months ago.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.



The Woman's Club.

Quite elated were the ladies of the Woman's Club on being reported to during Thursday's session at Grace church parish house, that negotiations had been closed and the deed made whereby the women purchase the Grief property on Kentucky avenue between sixth and seventh streets, which property will be the site for the handsome club building the members intend constructing. The ladies have been laboring industriously securing subscriptions from progressive citizens who came commendably to their aid, and it is with a feeling of satisfaction that they realize that the property is now theirs. They paid \$2,000 cash while the remaining \$2,000 is payable on time. The residence now occupying the property will be used until at some future date the club desires to tear it down and erect their costly and substantial structure that will be their home forever afterwards. Mrs. I. D. Wilcox chairman of the House committee with help of her assistants is now arranging to equip the building and get in shape for occupancy.

During Thursday's session Mr. John G. Miller of the civic department informed the others that his branch of the club was holding informal sessions in getting thoroughly organized and would this week have things tolerably banded, after which time they labor along lines laid down by the "American Civic Federation" with which the department has affiliated.

Mr. C. C. Mengel, Louisville's leading club woman, will address the Paducah club March 7 on "Educational Needs of Kentucky" her appearance here being under auspices of local body's department of education that has as chairman Mrs. Henry C. Overby, who made a report showing what progress they had made along this line. It is probable that this department will take up the question of securing shorter hours for study in the Paducah public schools, by laying the matter before the board of trustees for consideration. All cities over the country dismiss for the day at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, experienced educators thinking that being the time limit in which the little ones should be confined.

The art department has organized and is now outlining its work, a special meeting being held yesterday with the chairman, Miss Anna Webb, of South Fifth, at which architecture was taken up, with prospect of a number of lectures along this line. This department will have charge of the next meeting of the club, February 21, at which time the business session starts at 2 o'clock and the open meeting one hour thereafter.

The music department supervised the open meeting last Thursday afternoon with the departmental chairman, Mrs. James Welle, presiding, and under whose guidance an excellent musical programme was rendered, those participating being Miss Anna Bradshaw, Mrs. David M. Flournoy, Mrs. Lelia Wade Lewis, Mrs. George B. Hart, Miss Mary Boiling, Miss Puryear, while a charming paper along musical lines was presented by Miss Virginia Newell, one of the most cultured and finished artists in this line in Paducah.

The first open meeting under the auspices of the Art Department of the club will be given February 21, at which time "The Angel of Art" will be reported by Miss Alice Compton, "The Saint of Art" by Miss Dow Husbands and "The Madonna of Art" by Miss Anna Webb.

Kalestrophic Club

It is proving a most beneficial series of studies the progressive young ladies are pursuing in the Kalestrophic Club, and their meetings are assemblies of much interest to them. During the session with Miss Elizabeth Sinott Friday morning Miss Mojerie Scott reported in a fine talk "Development of the Roman Drama" was the engrossing subject of Miss Hallie Hissig's talk that was unusually interesting.

The club meets each Friday this month with Miss Sinott.

Five Hundred Club.

Mrs. Saunders A. Fowler, of West Broadway, was hostess for the Five Hundred club meeting Wednesday afternoon, and it was an attractive affair, participated in by seven tables of players.

Mrs. W. Armour Gardner took the prize for club members and Mrs. Clarence Sherill that for the visitor, the card game being followed with a sumptuous luncheon.

Mrs. William D. Sanders, of Columbus, Miss.; Mrs. S. C. Green, of Henderson, and Misses Belle Lockett and Mabel Hart, of Henderson, were the out-of-town guests in attendance.

Tacky Party.

With a tacky party, Miss Flossie Like of South Sixth Street, entertained a number of friends Thursday evening, and a fine time was had. The costumes adorning the young folks were very catchy and unique, also ludicrous, the ladies prize for the most laughable going to Miss

Mollie Sullivan, while Mr. Melvin Quarles took that for the gentlemen. During the evening light luncheon was partaken of by the guests who were Misses Essie Smith, Lucy Gholson, Edna Hayes, Mollie Sullivan, Flossie Like, and Miss Garland; Messrs. Will Bourland, Arthur Bourland, Silas Howard, Melvin Quarles and Mr. Like.

Party for Visitor.

Mrs. Hughes McKnight and Miss Sarah Sanders will entertain at cards Wednesday afternoon at the former's home on West Jefferson street, complimentary to Mrs. William Davis Sanders, of Columbus, Miss., who is their house guest.

Happy Social Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lynch, of North Seventh street, had quite a crowd of friends as their guests Wednesday evening at a general social, consisting of games, music and other diversions, which were followed with indulgence in dainty delicacies served in the prettily decorated dining hall.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poore, Misses Daisy Bryan, Emma Smotherman, Willie Humphrey, Gertrude Thomas, Ida Thomas, Myrtle Hoyer, Jessie Gott, Nellie Hotchkiss, Ora Alley, Neva Bowers, Minnie Thomas, Celia Thomas, Fannie Rhodes, Clara Rhodes, Bessie Lou Watts and Messrs. James Michael, Charles Sanders, Allison Watts, Walter Reams, Albert Hansen, Mack Brogan, Athel Robinson, Earl Johnson, Willie Straub, Archie Householder, J. J. Howell, Walter Sanders and Master Glenn Poore.

Church Entertainments.

Many were the attractive features for several church entertainments that drew out large crowds the past week and supplied those attending with a delightful time. Monday afternoon the Church Furnishing society of the First Christian church held an open meeting at the North Ninth street residence of Mrs. George C. Wallace. The musical programme was a nice feature, while light refreshments were partaken.

Friday evening the Grace church Junior Guild entertained at the parish house with a very attractive little play, the opening feature being a "Topsy Turvy" arrangement followed with a fine production of "A Black Diamond," participated in by Misses Jennie Belle George, Emma Greer, Ellen Ratcliffe, Ira Benty, Regina Tyler, Nina Savage, Mollie Coleman, Elizabeth Kirkland, Elizabeth Boswell, Katherine Powell, Mabel Berry, and Messrs. Douglas Bazby, Rankin Kirkland and Edwin J. Paxton.

Charming Bridal Dining.

Mrs. Henry Rudy, of Kentucky avenue, was hostess for an elegant luncheon she tendered Monday at 1 o'clock in honor of Miss Martha Davis and her bridal party. It was one of the winter's most exquisite social gatherings, pink roses and pink ribbons, with the latter gracefully looping around the flowers, forming a beautiful center-piece for the dining hall table, to which attraction was enhanced by a silvery and crystal effect. Very catchy and unique were the place cards, that indicating the seat for the bride a representation of the bride and bridegroom, while small veils and bouquets served for the maids of honor. Miniature figures of "best man" pointed out the seats for the maids of honor.

Nine courses were included in the menu, the ices being in pink rose cases and brought from Louisville, while the iced cakes were a continuation of the white and pink color idea. Those served were Mrs. William Booten, of Denver, Col.; Mrs. John W. Scott, Mrs. Vernon Blythe, Miss Anna Rhea, of Nashville; Miss Evelyn Walker, of Dyersburg, Tenn.; Misses Martha Davis, Elizabeth Sinott, Kathleen Whitefield and Mary Scott.

Entertained at Cards.

In a very handsome manner many guests were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Adolph Weil at cards in The Palmer parlors complimentary to several ladies now visiting in the city. Miss Flora Harris captured the first prize, while that for the second gift was taken by Mrs. Herman Friedman and presented the visitors, it being taken on a cut by Mrs. J. Jacobi. Mrs. Victor Voris captured the lone-hand trophy and Miss Stella Levy, of New Orleans, that for the visiting lady.

Ten tables were surrounded by players who, after the entertaining game, partook of a delightful luncheon.

Theatre Box Party.

A double box party was given Wednesday evening at The Kentucky by Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, of West Jefferson, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sanders, of Columbus, Miss.; Mr. S. C. Green,

Miss Belle Lockett and Miss Mabel Hart, of Henderson, Ky. Besides the host, hostess and honored guests those viewing Charles Hanford in "Julius Caesar" from the box were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Washington, Mrs. Hughes McKnight and Mr. Cade Davis.

The performance was witnessed from another box by Miss Anita Wood, of Wichita, Kan.; Miss Florence Schrader, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Ethel Brooks and Messrs. Edwin J. Paxton, Louis Rieke, Jr., and Dr. I. B. Howell.

McKinley Day Honored.

"McKinley Day" last Tuesday was commemorated by the faculty and students of the McKinley school building in Mechanicsburg, where an excellent programme of many attractive points was presented. The building was arranged prettily with carnations, the favorite flower of the martyred president, while these were worn by many of the children. The musical programme was conducted under the supervision of Miss Caroline Ham, the musical instructor of the public schools, and one sweet idea was the quartette singing "Lead, Kindly Light," which was one of the dead president's most favored hymns. Songs of a patriotic nature were sung by the little ones, while a fine talk on the life of President McKinley was made by Miss Emma Morgan, the building principal.

Daughters of Confederacy.

The United Daughters of Confederacy will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bettie Buckner, of Eighth and Jefferson streets.

Informal Dance.

The suite of handsome offices of Dr. I. B. Howell in the Columbia building was converted into a dance floor Friday evening, at which time a number of young people indulged in an informal affair, spending several pleasant hours dancing, the occasion being in compliment of several visiting young ladies.

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Blythe and Mr. and Mrs. Cook Husband's chaperoned the party which consisted of Misses Belle Lockett, of Henderson; Evelyn Walker, of Dyersburg; Anita Wood, of Kansas; Florence Schrader, of Indianapolis; Anne Rhea, of Nashville; Mary Scott, Ethel Brooks, Blanche Hills, Lilly Mae Winstead, Belle Cave; Messrs. Wallace Well, Louis Rieke, Jr., Charles Cox, David Koger, Frank Chappell, Walter Iverson, Roscoe Reed, Fred Wade, Frank Davis, E. J. Paxton, I. B. Howell.

Dance by Young Crowd.

Mesdames Jetta Hobson, Lawrence S. Gleaves and Anna Belle Sebree chaperoned a jolly crowd of young people who spent Thursday evening dancing at the Knights of Pythias hall on Broadway. Those there were, Misses Mabel Hart, of Henderson; Ellie Cabell, Mattie Lou McGlathery, Lillian Hobson, Elsie Hodge, Elizabeth Sebree, Nellie Hatfield, Gene Morris, Elizabeth Boswell, Helen Pills, Jeanette Petter; Messrs. Roy Prather, Tom Colburn, Chas. Cox, Collane, John Orme, Chas. Leake, Jim McGinnis, Will Baker, Harry Singleton, Jas. Langstaff, George Cabell, Zach Hayes, Monte Lack, Will Runckliffe, Henry Henneberger Polk.

Shrove Tea.

The Charity club has arranged for a tea to be given Shrove Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. George C. Wallace of North Ninth street.

Alumni Association.

Looking towards securing shorter study hours in the public schools of this city, the Paducah Alumni association, during its meeting Friday at the Washington building on West Broadway, selected a committee to confer with the school trustees in this matter.

Friday's session was one of many attractive arrangements, Miss Maybelle Beyer rendering a piano solo, Mrs. Leia Wade Lewis and Miss Courtie Puryear a duet, Miss Puryear and Miss Adah Brazelton also played a piano duet and Mrs. Lewis rendered a beautiful vocal solo.

The meeting the last of this month is one of importance as the annual election of officers will be held, while this is the time also for payment of dues.

Party for Visitors.

Miss Stella Levy, of New Orleans, and Miss Pearl Blum, of Nashville, were the honored guests for a handsome card party given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Herman Friedman at her home on Jefferson street. The residence was beautiful with its artistic arrangement of floral decorations, while the players surrounded seven tables at cards; euchre being the game.

Mrs. Henry Weil captured the first gift, while Miss Viola Ullman took that for the lone hand. Miss Carrie Weil, of Cleveland, O., took that for the visitor, and Miss Bertha Folz the consolation trophy. The cards were followed by a charming luncheon.

The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Sarah Weil, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. J. Jacobi, of San Francisco; Miss Pearl Blum, of Nashville; Miss Stella Levy, of New Orleans; Miss Carrie Weil, of Cleveland; Miss

FIRST SHOWING AT

Ogilvie's

OF NEWEST SPRING FADS, NEW LACES, NEW EMBROIDERIES, NEW WAIST MATERIALS, NEW SKIRTS AND JACKETS. OF INTEREST TO EVERY WOMAN WHO WANTS TO BE WELL DRESSED.

Laces Embroidery

Notwithstanding the season has hardly opened we have had to re-order: a great many of our fine embroideries and laces.

This promises to be by far the greatest lace season in many a year, and we are equal to the demand, for never in the history of Paducah has there been gathered together such an array of Laces and Embroideries.

New Laces in Val, light and heavy Cluny, Filet, Venice, Irish, etc. High class novelties in lace or embroideries.

Exclusive designs in embroidery and match sets. Great variety of Appenzell Embroidery, which is the new creation.

Ogilvie's

"The Store That Has the Goods."

Wash Materials

To the most particular, as well as to those who love to get as much of their spring sewing through in February, we wish to state that we are now showing the first complete line of new Wash Goods in all the new materials and design, such as Embroidery, Silk Zephyrs, Shimmer Silk, Figured Batiste, Zephyrs, Madras, Batiste, New Gingham, etc.

TO BE SEEN AT

Ogilvie's

"The Store That Leads."

Skirts Jackets

We are now ready to show you new spring Skirts and Jackets.

With our vast and well selected line of new and up-to-date Skirts for spring we are in a position to satisfy the most particular woman in Paducah.

Our stock of new Skirts and Jackets have just arrived from the most fashionable makers in the country.

We guarantee both style and material to be the newest New York fashions.

SECOND FLOOR.

Ogilvie's

"The Store of Paducah."

Hattie Frank, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., Miss Sarah Putnick, of Camden, Ark.

Revolutionary Daughters.

Mrs. Eli G. Boone, regent of the Paducah Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was during the meeting of the body Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. S. DuBois of Fountain avenue, chosen the Paducah delegate to the National D. A. R. convention which will be held April 19, at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Fannie Allard was chosen as the alternate.

The chapter ladies of this city have about completed arrangements for the Flower Carnival to be given at the Kentucky theater April 5, for benefit of the fund, out of which there will be erected the handsome drinking fountain on the postoffice yards at Fifth and Broadway. Reports of progress were made during Friday's session showing that private contributions of \$100 had already been made to the fund, the last \$5 being donated by Mrs. D. G. Murrell, one of the leading chapter members.

Mesdames Bettie Buckner, H. S. Wells and M. B. Nash were named the committee to arrange for the patriotic luncheon to be given February 22, in honor of the anniversary of George Washington's birthday.

A literary feature of the session was a most entertaining paper on "Literature Features of the Revolution, John Dickerson and Others," by Miss Helen Lowrey.

The chapter meets with Mrs. Dr. Murrell Friday, March 1.

Eighty-seventh Anniversary.

A small party of friends met yesterday afternoon at the residence on North Fifth street of Grandma Matthews, to celebrate the eighty-seventh anniversary of her birthday. A most pleasant time was had, the guests of the occasion being Mesdames W. A. Landes, W. J. Childress, J. Halloran, A. M. Glasgow, A. L. Linard, Martha Hamilton and M. E. Council.

Grandma Matthews entertained her friends delightfully, and it being reciprocated so that she refused to let the ground hog come out.

European Tour.

Mrs. Thomas C. Leech leaves today at noon for New York, from which city she sails in about ten days for Europe and other foreign countries where she will be until next fall touring points of interest. She joins a party of friends over on the other side of the waters.

The Delphic Club.

The character of "Cervantes" was sketched Tuesday morning during the meeting of the Delphic club by Mrs. Frank Parham, while Mrs. Robert Phillips discussed the connection of "Don Quixote with Spanish chivalry and literature.

The programme for the coming Tuesday is:

1. Roll Call—Quotations from the Spanish Student.
2. Calderon—The Arab soul in Spanish feathers—Mrs. Louise M. Rieke.
3. Lope de Vega—What Love was, was the Spanish drama—Mr.

Jame A. Rudy, Reading—"Tomorrow" from Lope de Vega.

Birthday Party.

In honor of the thirteenth anniversary of her birth, Miss Susie Dabney entertained a few friends Friday afternoon in a fine manner at her home on North Fifth street. Games and refreshments engaged the jolly crowd for several hours.

Professor S. H. Clark.

The Saginaw, (Mich.) Courier-Herald speaks as follows regarding the appearance there of Professor S. H. Clark, who will give an entertainment at the Kentucky theater, March 20, under auspices of the Women's club of this city:

The reading of Stephen Phillips' dramatic arrangement of "Ulysses" by Professor Clark of the University of Chicago, was generally agreed to

be one of the distinct literary treats of the convention. For fully an hour and a half the large audience sat silent, gazing absorbedly on Professor Clark and listening to his resonant voice as he declaimed the passages describing the adventures of the Greek hero. He showed himself possessed of marvelous dramatic power and doubtless succeeded in impressing on his hearers phases of the old story which they never before thought of. The dramatization opens in Ulysses' palace, where Telemachus, his son, is quarreling with the drunken guest who take advantage of his father's continued absence to live easy on his possessions. Professor Clark then turned to the scene of Ulysses on the Island of Ogygia and pictured masterfully the emotion of the hero on experiencing a longing or his home and wife, after being under the influence of the nymph Calypso for many years. His farewell to the

Removal Sale!

BY MISS A. A. BALSLEY, ON ACCOUNT OF MY REMOVAL FROM MY PRESENT QUARTERS, 314 BROADWAY, WHITE & KIRK'S. I WILL CLOSE OUT MY ENTIRE STOCK OF MILLINERY, MILINERY NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, ETC., WITHIN THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS AT GREAT SACRIFICES. SALE COMMENCES MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4TH. COST PRICES NO CONSIDERATION. NEW LOCATION WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Mrs. A. A. Balsley

Announcement

WE HAVE CLOSED A CONTRACT WITH THE FAIRBANKS MORSE & CO. FOR THE SALE OF THEIR MARINE AND STATIONERY GASOLINE ENGINES, AND WILL GLADLY FURNISH PRICES AN DFULL INFORMATION ON REQUEST.

S. E. Mitchell

236-238 South Third Street
Old Phone 481-a New Phone 743



This and other \$1.50 garments are in the \$1 assortment. Arn't such values surprising? Arn't they worth coming for?

A BIG MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE

The lowest prices Muslin Undergarments will be sold for during 1907. Clearing Sale prices on all remaining winter goods.

Wonderful bargains on newly arrived Dress Goods.

Nobby new spring styles in new Skirts, Fashionable Suits, Stylish Silk and White Lawn Waists.

Newly arrived lots of long French

Kid Gloves.

The new and beautiful American

Lady Corsets at \$1 to \$2.

The new 1907 socGinghams marked special at 16 a-3c a yard.

Three thousand yards of new Embroideries in a fine lot assortment, marked at prices that will dispose of these lots quickly.

New Silks fresh from the looms, not tender from age, priced at prices that will please you.

These new assortments and the almost daily arrival of other new assortments, together with our Great Cut Price Clearing Sale of all remaining winter goods.

The slaughter prices in the Clothing Department, big values in the Shoe Department with the introductory low prices in the new Grocery

Department, all combine to make this big store the place of unusual buying interest during the days of February.

The time for Muslin Underwear buying is now. That's what this Muslin Underwear sale means for you. Better take advantage of this special trade event while prices are at the lowest they will be for the whole year.

Harbour's Department Store

NORTH THIRD STREET
Half Square From Broadway

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

Memphis, his later descent to Hades and outbursts of emotion as he underwent the trials prescribed by the gods, his return to his home, disguised, revealing himself at the proper moment, were scenes pictured vividly and with fine artistic perceptions of the various characters presented.

Davis-Bringhurst.

One of the most gorgeous social events of the season was the marriage Tuesday evening of Miss Martha Stewart Davis and Mr. Edward Muling Bringhurst at the Broadway Methodist church, which edifice was elegantly decorated and packed with a fashionable assembly drawn out by the brilliant nuptials, of this prominent young couple.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Samuel H. Winstead, while Rev. W. T. Bolling, D. D., performed the ceremony. Mrs. William Booten of Denver, Colo., sister of the groom, and Mesdames Vernon Blythe, Henry Rudy and John W. Scott of this city, were matrons of honor; Miss Elizabeth Sinnott the maid of honor, and Misses Mary Scott and Kathleen Whitefield the bridesmaids. Mr. Edward Scott, cousin of the groom, officiated as best man, while the ushers were Messrs Wallace Weil, David Koger, Edwin J. Paxton, I. B. Howell, Louis Riecke, Jr., and Charles Alcott. The handsome bride entered leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. Frank Fowler Davis, and immediately following the nuptials the pair were tendered a wedding reception by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Fowler of Kentucky avenue, where hundreds called to congratulate the happy pair. The bride and groom will return the middle of this month from their wedding tour, and make their home at the Davis residence on Wentucky avenue.

Entre Nous Club.

Miss Francis Wallace of North Ninth street had the Entre Nous club members as her guests Wednesday afternoon, and a happy time was enjoyed by the young ladies. Miss Marjorie Bagby captured the club gift and Miss Anita Wood of Wichita, Kan., that for the visiting lady.

Luncheon served after the game was very delicious, and enjoyed by those present, consisting of the club members, and the following out-of-town guests: Mrs. Wm. Botten of Denver, Colo.; Miss Florence Schardner of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Anita Wood of Wichita, Kan.; Miss Virginia Kinney of New York, and Miss Anna Rhea of Nashville.

The club meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Lillie Mae Winstead.

As You Like It.

Mr and Mrs. George C. Wallace of North Ninth entertained the As You Like It club Thursday evening, the assembly being the initial gathering for this year, and was one of many delightful features.

PROHIBITION QUESTION IN OKLAHOMA CONVENTION.

Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 2.—The prohibition fight was fairly launched in the constitutional convention yesterday, and both morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to speeches supporting and attacking the majority and minority reports of the liquor traffic committee. A new phase has been injected by the Rose amendment which provided for a separate submission of the liquor question to the voters of the proposed state of Oklahoma. This takes precedent of both reports and also the Williams substitute which advocates constitutional prohibition along the lines suggested by the enabling act. The democratic party is split, due to the widely varied platforms on which the delegates were elected. The prohibition discussion will continue today.

REDEMPTION OF RAISED BILLS

DETECTIVE MOORE GOT GOOD MONEY IN PLACE OF TAMPERED ONES.

One Bill Was Passed Upon the Palmer Bartender, and the Other on Customer by Jeweler.

Detective T. J. Moore has received from Secret Service Agent Bolan, of the United States detective department, two crisp \$1 bills for purpose of redeeming two bills of this denomination that had been raised to \$5 each. One of the bills passed at the Union depot and another upon the bartender at The Palmer. Someone had taken each of the \$1 bills, and with shrewd penwork raised the denomination so they easily passed for \$5, for which they were spent. The government, when it finds a raised bill has been passed, gives the holder the legal value of the money, that is the denomination it was raised from, and then takes the bill that has been tampered with and files it away at Washington.

Someone during the federal term of court here last fall passed a \$1 bill that had been raised to \$5 on the bartender at The Palmer saloon. When the currency got to the bank it was discovered and thrown to one side. Six weeks afterwards the case was reported to the detective.

In the other case some one passed a \$1 bill raised to \$5 on a well known jeweler here. The jeweler gave it out to a young woman who, not knowing it was tampered with, bought a ticket to Memphis, and the next day the depot agent here discovered the bill was raised; Detective Moore ferreted out who the woman was, she being well known and of good reputation. She gave the depot agent four more dollars to save him from losing anything in reporting the ticket sales to the I. C. headquarters. The jeweler then reimbursed the lady, this leaving the jeweler the loser.

Both tampered bills were taken up by the detectives, and good \$1 given in their place.

WEDDING GIFT OF LITIGANT SPURNED.

Muskogee, I. T., Feb. 1.—Judge Louis Sulzbacher of the federal court has ordered returned to F. W. Sharp a wedding present valued at \$2,000 which the latter gave the jurist's daughter. Sharp is not even an acquaintance of the Sulzbacher family, and is a litigant in the court presided over by the judge. A week ago Sharp and his partner had a misunderstanding about an oil lease near Glenn Pool. Judge Sulzbacher heard the case and refused to issue a restraining order, reserving final decision until this week. In the meantime Sharp went to Dallas and sent the costly dinner service to Miss Carrie Sulzbacher of Kansas City. The young woman informed her father. Today the judge heard the Sharp case and ordered all operations on the lease suspended.

Burns to Death in Oven.

Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 31.—Tony Sain went to a coke oven at Oliver No. 1 today, deliberately undressed in the cold and threw himself, naked, head first into the bed of fire. Boys who saw the act reported the matter and men pulled out the badly charred body.

Money talks, but there is not enough of it in the world to take the place of a woman.

Feminine faith-cure advocates squander a lot of money on so-called complexion beautifiers.

JUDGMENT FOR \$1,500 AGAINST KATTERJOHN

MAX NAHM AND JOE FRIEDMAN WERE GIVEN A VERDICT FOR THAT AMOUNT YESTERDAY AGAINST CONTRACTOR WILLIAM KATTERJOHN, WHO IS HELD BY THE JURY AS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DAMAGE DONE THE REGISTER PLANT—JUDGE REED TOMORROW CALLS EQUITY DOCKET, AND ALSO TAKES UP THE EX PARTE SUIT THAT TESTS THE THIRTY POLICE BILL.

A judgment for \$1,500 was returned yesterday against Contractor William Katterjohn by the circuit court jury in favor of Max Nahm and Joe Friedman. Only nine of the jurors signed the verdict, the other three not agreeing to it. The judgment was returned after the jurors had been out for nearly thirty hours considering the litigation. Mr. Katterjohn will seek a new trial of the litigation, and if this is refused will carry the matter to the appellate bench at Frankfort.

Nahm and Friedman sued for \$2,500, and it is learned that when the jury first went to its room five favored Katterjohn and seven the other side. After wrangling several hours, the Katterjohn side won over one juror, making six for each side. Finally one went over to the Friedman side, when two more, and this making nine the verdict was returned, the other three refusing to sign, it and standing out to the last for Katterjohn.

Nahm & Friedman owned the 510 Broadway building that was occupied several years ago by The Register. Permission was given by the paper for a second story to be put on the house, and Nahm & Friedman got Contractor Katterjohn to build the added story. The roof of the first floor was torn off during the constructive operations and rain poured in, damaged the Register which got judgment for about \$2,300 against the building owners, Nahm & Friedman, who then sued Katterjohn on the ground that he tore the roof off and was responsible for the newspaper

damage judgment. Nahm & Friedman sued the contractor for \$2,500, and are given \$1,500.

On the jury reporting yesterday they were finally dismissed, and tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock Judge Reed will commence calling over the equity docket to ascertain what cases on same are ready for trial which he will then enter into hearing the litigation personally, and with out assistance of the juries. He will be engaged several weeks at this.

Take Up Ex Parte

Judge Reed announced yesterday that tomorrow he would take up the ex parte suit filed last week by the city solicitor for purposes of having legally tested the bill enacted by the state legislature last year providing that second class cities shall maintain a police force of not less than thirty patrolmen. The solicitor will present the litigation to the judge tomorrow, and the latter then take it under advisement. It is believed the judge will render his opinion by the last of this week.

The republicans in the general council want only eighteen patrolmen on the force, while the democrats want thirty. The democrats had the Kentucky state legislature adopt the law compelling second class towns to have thirty, and the republicans claim this enactment is illegal on the ground it divests this city or self government. To have the new law tested the ex parte petition is lodged. If the courts decides the thirty bill is illegal, the force will have to be cut down from that number, to eighteen officers.

MANGLED BODIES IN A PILE

Ninety Perished in Mine Disaster in West Virginia.

Charlestown, W. Va., Feb. 1.—The mangled and dismembered bodies of at least thirty of the eighty or more victims of Tuesday's disaster in the Stuart mine, near Thurmond, W. Va., were piled about the foot of the shaft when the rescuing party reached the mine level just before dark last evening. On account of a broken cage it was impossible at that time to begin their removal, that gruesome work being left for today, and only one body was in condition for removal with the bucket that was at first used. Instant death seemed to have overcome the miners and a thorough investigation will be necessary to determine the exact cause of the disaster.

That none of the ninety men who were in the mine when the disaster occurred escaped new seems certain and the rescuing parties are looking for more bodies farther into the mine.

No Water Wagon for Insects.

(London Daily Mail.) That insects have their own saloons and get intoxicated just like human beings is the charge made by Professor Bottomley, who lectures on botany at the University of London. The leading saloon in the insect world, according to Professor Bottomley, is the wild arum. It looks like a large fly, and its big, dark shaft extending upward is the sign that attracts the insects. They climb down into the nectar pit beneath the flower's bags of pollen, and there the orgy commences.

WATERWAYS BILL

Admitted Now That Negro May Be Made Surveyor at Cincinnati.

Washington, Feb. 1.—In the house today Mr. Burton, of Ohio, moved that that body resolve itself into committee of the whole for the consideration of the river and harbor appropriation bill, coupling his motion with a proposition that the time be controlled by the chairman of the committee of the whole, if such time be less than one hour, and time over that limit be divided between the chairman of the waterways committee and the ranking member of the minority, Mr. Bankhead, of Alabama. Objection was made to this by Mr. Payne, of New York; Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Clark, of Missouri.

Speaker Cannon cut the knot by explaining that the condition of public business warranted the time to be apportioned by the chairman of the committee of the whole, in order that the bill might be expedited. The house then began, in committee of the whole, the consideration of the waterways bill, Mr. Burton making the opening statement.

Considering Negro for Surveyor.

It was admitted at the White House today that the president has under consideration the name of Ralph Tyler a negro of Columbus, O., for the position of surveyor of customs at Cincinnati. It was stated that up to this time no decision had been reached.

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We have every thing needed by the scholars for the second term. On a number of items we can save you money. Come early, you might not get what you need if you wait to long.

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Good plumbing means good health and this combined with modern sanitary fixtures helps to keep the doctor out of your house. "Standard" Porcelain Enameled plumbing fixtures make healthy bath rooms, are sanitary and have a beauty all their own. If you intend making bath room improvements, let us show you samples of this famous ware. We guarantee good work, prompt service and attention no matter how small or how large your job.

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CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. INCORPORATED

Has issued statement of its business for month of December and the increase in the number of its subscribers is shown as follows:
Number subscribers December 1, 1906.....163,361
Number added during month.....6,431
Number discontinued.....2,803
Net Increase.....1,828
Total number of subscribers January 1, 1907.....165,190

EDGAR W. WHITEMORE



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EDGAR W. WHITEMORE, Paducah, Mo.

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



ANNOUNCEMENTS.

City Jailor.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Joe A. Purchase for city jailor, subject to the action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of W. T. (Billy) Reed for city jailor, subject to the action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Sam L. Beedles for city jailor, subject to the action of the democratic party.

Railroad Commissioner.

We are authorized to announce George W. Landram, of Livingston county, as a candidate for railroad commissioner from the First Railroad district of Kentucky; subject to the action of the democratic party.

Sunday Morning, February 3, 1907.

The Czar At Washington.

One cannot read the further reports of affairs in Washington in regard to the Japanese question without being astounded at the attitude of the administration. We believe this to be a free country and the right of local self-government to be the corner stone upon which the republic rests another privilege in the country is that of free speech, but if conditions at the capitol are as portrayed in the dispatches, it will be but a few years before this country will be ruled as the European countries were ruled in the Dark Ages. The representatives of the people of California in the state legislature are to be repressed, and not permitted to express their sentiments if they do not accord with those of his Imperial Majesty Roosevelt I., and his royal advisers. In the telegram we are informed:

"Governor Gillette has been requested to remain in Sacramento and prevent any outbreak among members of the state legislature now in session. He is charged with duty of making certain that no bills are introduced prohibiting Japanese children, or affecting Japanese laborers. He must see that no speeches are made on the subject and no interviews given out which might reach Tokyo and add to the strained relations now existing. It was at first intended to have Governor Gillette come here with the education officials, but it was later realized that he can perform a greater service by remaining at home and restraining the state's legislature. The Californians in congress have decided to make no further statements regarding the Japanese question. Representative Hayes has been designated as secretary of the delegation. He will hereafter give out any information for publication."

The governor of the great state of California "is charged with the duty of making certain that no bills are introduced" in regard to Japanese children or coolies. Who has charged the governor of a state to prevent legislation? The state itself does not assume that authority, so it must be President Roosevelt or his advisers at Washington. Where do they get the authority or power to instruct or charge a governor of a state on questions of legislations? It means that the people of California may not speak through their duly accredited representatives, without permission from Washington. The laws of Russia gives that power no doubt to the Czar, and here in this country we find the president assuming those sweeping powers without warrant or authority, and as a consequence, to tolerate such conduct on the part of the chief executive of the nation is to bring about conditions far more intolerable than those in the Russian empire. The governor "must see that no

speeches are made or interviews given out on the subject." If this is not aiming a death blow at free speech, then we do not know how to characterize it. Are the governors and legislatures of America but mere puppets in the hands of one who enters office as a servant of the people and once enthroned he assumes to be the lord of creation or that patch of it on the western hemisphere between the oceans, the lakes and the gulf? Is it not time for sober Americans to ask "whither are we drifting?"

Again, it comes to us from the throne in the shadow of the granite shaft, erected to the immortal Washington, that the Philippines are to be abandoned and the cruisers to escape by the way of the Suez canal to a place of safety. We suppose by this that the mighty saffron-hued men of the Orient are welcome to sail out on the seas and help themselves to any and every thing that floats the stars and stripes. Before that is done, however, we hope his imperial majesty will at least give the American people the privilege of entertaining the mighty men with one round only.

In all seriousness, we must confess that we do not understand the peculiar attitude assumed by the administration at Washington and we are sure that the press of the country does not indorse the stand that has been taken.

The Chicago Chronicle, a conservative republican newspaper, editorially says in its issue of yesterday: "The man who is brave as well as just will concede much to justice but nothing to menace. What is true of a man is true of a nation, and we believe that it especially true of the American nation."

"We can not conceive of this republic falling into a panic over the San Francisco school matter. We can not conceive of official circles at Washington being thrown into a state of consternation at the vague language of a Japanese orator in the imperial parliament. Still less can we conceive of this government—this particular administration—assuming an anxious and apologetic attitude at a veiled hint of strained relations with Japan. The present president of the United States is not without faults, but timidity is not one of them."

"There can be no doubt that the people of the United States, with the exception of a small party on the Pacific coast, entertain the kindest sentiments toward the Japanese people. They demonstrated their good will during the Russo-Japanese war and they had shown it half a century ago. Sand lot bloviation does not voice the sentiment of the American people."

"But while the people of this country will concede anything to justice, decency and national self-respect they will not be coerced or intimidated on any issue whatsoever. They will not seek to propitiate any other people by the assumption of a humble and deprecatory attitude. They will not prostrate themselves before any other nation on earth. They do not have to do so."

"What is quite as much to the purpose, no nation is going to seek to coerce the American nation. The notion that Japan or any other power is going to enter lightly upon the conquest of 85,000,000 people united, militant and rich beyond all other people in natural resources is preposterous."

"The notion that such a campaign could be successful is equally preposterous. Even if the Japanese government entertained hostile sentiments toward this republic, which we do not believe, it would hesitate a long time before engaging us in war on an issue like the San Francisco school matter. If the two nations ever do come to a rupture it will not be upon a trivial pretext but because of an inevitable conflict."

"We do not believe that such a conflict impends, but if it ever should come to an appeal to arms the American people will meet the issue calmly and intrepidly and without any apprehension of deprecation whatever. Millions for defense, not one cent for tribute, is a sentiment which, in one form or another, has inspired this republic from its birth. It will not be abandoned because some timid people see the specter of war loom large over the California school-house."

The Courier-Journal of yesterday in discussing Senator Rayner's speech in which he criticises President Roosevelt, has this to say:

"Other cases are cited by Senator Rayner in which the president claimed and exercised powers conferred on others. In the Santo Domingo affair, although the treaty has never been ratified by the senate, the president has been executing some of its provisions. When the courts have not decided to suit him, he has bodily reprimanded the judges. He has attacked the whole people of California for exercising their unquestionable right to control their own schools, and he has done this in the name of a treaty which says nothing about schools, and which would be void to that extent if it did. One does not

know that the federal government has the schools of California, than with those of Great Britain or France, except when a state violates the federal constitution or laws made in pursuance thereof. The proposition that California has violated the federal constitution by refusing to give Japan control of its schools is utterly absurd."

The Nashville Banner in mentioning a new treaty with Japan says: "It is said that Japan will ask for a guarantee against mob violence for her subjects and that the Japanese children now in this country shall be placed on the same level as those of other foreigners in the public schools. The federal government's rights to make any such guarantee will be challenged, and if they are made it will cause friction on the Pacific coast."

America seeks no war with Japan, and is perfectly willing no doubt to make as fair a treaty as possible under all existing conditions, but America stands for Americans first, and he who truckles to a foreign power is not a true American. Our people and our institutions we will cherish, protect and preserve at all cost, whether they be menaced by a foe from foreign lands, or by those invested with temporary authority at the seat of government.

From the Twilight

(New York Mail.)

When Russell A. Alger, dictated, in 1900, the interview reflecting on President McKinley, which was published only this week, he must have supposed he was precipitating a heated controversy. As the event proved, he was merely calling a roll of the dead. Every man named in the statement has gone to his reward. McKinley is dead. Hobart, through whom, it is alleged, McKinley's wish for the Alger resignation was conveyed, is dead. McMillan, opposition to whose senatorial candidacy by Alger was the reason avowed for seeking his withdrawal from the cabinet, is dead.

The nation has its own idea both as to William McKingley's "backbone" and as to his patience, and nothing in the posthumous interview can shake it. That document gets its sole interest from its testimony that in eight years the national stage has been emptied of the men who filled it. Swift has been the pace of events since the first troopship sailed for Santiago in the memorable summer of 1898. The Alger interview is simply a muster of the shades.

Life's Journey.

(National Magazine.)

To me, life is a highway, leading through a strange country, where no mile-post is passed the second time. It is bordered with green fields and countless flowers and leads from an unknown point of departure to an unknown point of arrival.

Our coming, we believe, was from Omnipotence, and therefore our going we hope, is to immortality. Now is the season of probation; each is chiseling a credit or a debt. As the flowers by the wayside give out their perfume to us in abundance so also should we let unreserved gentleness, kindness and goodness radiate from us to all humanity. The important and timely moment of every life is "the now," and our deeds should make humanity conscious of our passing.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Congressman Butler Ames, of Massachusetts, is said to be already in training as an aspirant for the seat of Senator Lodge, whose term has still four years to run.

Ernest Collier, a University of California student of the class of '07, has been appointed American vice-consul at Tsingchao, China, the sixth university man to be honored with an appointment to a consulate position.

Lady Frances Balfour, one of the best known supporters of the movement for woman suffrage in England, is one of the daughters of the late duke of Argyll and was married in 1879 to Eustace Balfour, brother of Arthur and Gerald Balfour.

H. H. Rosseau, recently appointed head of the bureau of yards and docks of the navy department, is the youngest man ever called upon to fill this responsible office. He is only 36 and ranks as the rear admiral. His rise in the engineering world has been phenomenal.

Former United States Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, who has been ill at his home in Washington for three months, has gone to Florida for three weeks' rest. He is going on the advice of his physician to spend most of his time fishing and will then resume his active duties on the interstate commission.

Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, told a friend the other day that he had made \$16,000 clear during the last lecture season, which was a short one because congress did not adjourn until July and the political exigencies in Wisconsin demanded much of the senator's time in that state. Mr. La Follette will resume his lecture tour early in the spring and keep it up until the close of the season. He expects to make not less than \$25,000 on the platform this year.

Some people never look up as long as they can stand up.

SERVICES AT THE MISSION

REV. BOURQUIN PREACHES AT ROWLANDTOWN THIS AFTERNOON.

Teachers' Training Class Meets Tomorrow Night at Grace Church—Mission Bodies.

Rev. William Bourquin of the German Evangelical church of South Fifth street will hold services this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Mission in Rowlandtown. This week the minister and wife leave for Chicago, and as they do not come back until next week, no services will be held the coming Sunday at the Evangelical church.

Teachers' Training Class.

The Teachers' Training class will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Grace parish house, and during the session there will be exhibited and discussed charts, models, maps, illustrations and other articles used to assist the teachers in their work. Anyone having some of these and desiring to loan them for the instruction can telephone the class leader who will have them sent for.

Woman's Auxiliary.

The Christian Woman's Board of Missions Auxiliary of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. William Humphreys of Jefferson street. All women of the church interested in missionary work are cordially invited to attend.

Women's Home Mission.

The Woman's Home Mission society of the Trimble street Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. L. Puckett at her home on 926 Harrison street.

MR. AL HYMARSH

Announces For City Jailor.

In today's paper will be found his announcement, subject to the action of the democratic party. Mr. Hymarsh is the well known contractor. And has lived in Paducah for 30 years. By his energy and integrity he has built an enviable reputation for honesty and capability. A life long democrat and has always been found with his shoulder at the wheel pushing for the success of his party. He has often served the city as a councilman and his record will bear inspection. He is big hearted, genial and clever and was never known to say no to his fellow man in want. Mr. Hymarsh goes into the race with the backing of many warm and make a most admirable officer, and since friends and if elected he will prove a worthy servant of the people in the office to which he aspires.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Russia has added 16,000,000 to its population in a decade.

In proportion to its size the horse has the smallest stomach of any quadruped.

The largest hospital in the world is the Metropolitan, on Blackwell's Island, New York.

Marv Mauske, 13-year-old daughter of a Wheeler (S. D.) farmer, hauls a load of wheat daily to market and sees to its disposal.

Taking the statistics for the entire world four and a half persons to the thousand are either deaf, dumb, blind or mentally deficient.

The largest crematory in Germany is at Gotha. The number of bodies burned in it last year was 445, an increase of 56 over 1905.

New York Blackwell Island bridge, that is expected to be opened early next year, will have twice the capacity of the Brooklyn bridge.

During 1906 America produced 90,000,000 railroad ties and 10,000,000 neckties. Returns in wedding ties have not been received yet.—Denver Post.

Ear drums made of thin leaves of silver are being used in the Russian military hospitals for diseases of the ear, to replace defective organs.

A Spanish laundry has a stationary tub in it, but this increases labor instead of lightening it, for unless rain has filled the tub, which is out of doors, in the court yard, water has to be drawn from the well to fill it.

The German Export Review states that Berlin intends to make trials with automobile fire engines, for which purpose the sum of \$12,000 has been placed at disposal. One electric car and one steam-car are to be put in service.

Mrs. A. P. Kelly and daughter, Miss Civian have returned home after a six week's visit to the former's sister, Mrs. F. J. Frazier of San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. C. J. Perry, who accompanied the former to San Antonio, will remain there for the winter.

There is a demand for a simplified college yell which Prof. Brander Matthews might promote without interference from a corn-fed congress.

RACKET STORE

THIS IS THE SEASON WHEN THE SEWING MACHINE IS MADE TO HUM. WE HAVE MADE GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR THE SEWING SEASON AND OFFER A GREAT MANY VALUES THAT WE WILL BE UNABLE TO DUPLICATE THIS SEASON.

Wash Goods

TWELVE HUNDRED YARDS OF FINE DRESS GINGHAMS AT 10c A YARD. AS GOOD AS ANY YOU WILL SEE THIS YEAR AT 12 1-2c. IT COMES 10 TO 20 YARD PIECES, BUT WE CUT WHAT YOU WANT.

YARD WIDE PERCALES IN LIGHT SHIRTING STYLES AND DARK DRESS STYLES—YOURS FOR 10c A YARD. WE REGARD THIS AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

White Goods

SHEER FINE INDIA LINENS AT 10c, 12 1-2c AND 15c. THIS IS AS GOOD AS ANY WE HAVE EVER SHOWN. CONSIDERING THE GOOD QUALITIES WE HAVE ALWAYS GIVEN AND THE EXTREME HIGH PRICES OF TODAY. WE CONSIDER THESE WHITE GOODS VALUES MARVELOUS.

46 INCH FINE PERSIAN LAWNS AT 20c AND 25c A YARD. MERCERIZED CHIFFON, SOFT, FINE AND WIDE. 39c AND 48c.

FINE LINGERIE CLOTH IN CHECKS, PLAIDS AND STRIPES (ALL WHITE) AT 25c.

CHECKED NAINSOOKS FOR CHILDREN'S WEAR AT 5c, 8 1-2c, 10c, 12 1-2c.

FANCY WHITE GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR WAISTS AND SUITS.

OF COURSE YOU HAVE SEEN OUR NEW EMBROIDERIES. IT'S THE BIGGEST, BEST LOT HAVE EVER SHOWN. SEE THE SHOWY EDGES AND INSERTIONS ON GOOD QUALITY OF MATERIAL AT 10c, 15c AND 25c A YARD.

FINE LOT OF MATCH SETS IN SWISS AND NAINSOOK. SPECIAL VALUE IN IMITATION TORCHON LACES AT 5c YARD.

PURCELL & THOMPSON

407 BROADWAY PADUCAH, KY.

Globe Bank and Trust Co.

Capital stock \$100,000
Surplus \$ 34,000

Interest paid on time deposits. Prompt attention given to business intrusted to us.

G. W. Robertson, Pres't. N. W. Van Culin, Cashier.
306 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.
Both Phones No. 890.

RIVER NEWS

The steamer Kentucky got away for the Tennessee river last evening. She comes back again next Thursday night.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and returns here tomorrow. The Butterff comes in today from Nashville and leaves at noon tomorrow for Clarksville.

The Dick Fowler leaves tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock for Cairo and comes back about 10 o'clock tomorrow night. The river is low enough now for her to get under the Cairo bridge.

Lobsters Never Die. Many animals live, we are assured by the Detroit News, to a great age. Others, again, die soon after birth. The elephant lives for one hundred years or more, the rhinoceros twenty, the camel one hundred, the lion twenty-five to seventy; tigers, leopards, jaguars and hyenas twenty-five;

deer twenty, foxes fourteen, wolves twenty. The llama is good for fifteen, the chamois for twenty-five, while monkeys and baboons die at the early age of sixteen to eighteen years. The hare lasts for eight, the squirrel for seven, the hog, when permitted, for twenty-five, the horse for thirty; thrushes live for thirty years, the ass cubs the earth for thirty years, while sheep live for ten, the cow dies at twenty, the ox at thirty. Swans, parrots and geese live for two hundred years; hawks last for thirty-five or forty years, cranes, twenty-four, blackbirds ten to twelve, peacocks twenty, pelicans forty to fifty, thrushes eight or ten, wrens two or three, nightingales fifteen, black-caps fifteen, linnets fourteen to twenty-three. Carp live from seventy to one hundred and fifty; pike from thirty to forty, salmon sixteen, codfish fourteen to seventeen, eels ten, crocodiles one hundred years. The Kentucky lobster never dies. He is at his best—in his own estimation—when at the age which some people call venerable. —Louisville Herald.

WHY NOT OWN YOUR HOME

Quit paying rent. Let us build the house; you pay for it as you pay rent. Vacant lots in all parts of the city. Nice lots on the proposed car extension on Broad to union depot and on Allen streets from 850 to 930 each. Buy now on installment, plan while cheap. This is the highest ground in the city. Property is advancing rapidly.

M'CRACKEN REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE CO. INCORPORATED.
Lillard D. Sanders, Pres. and Mgr. Phone 766.

Not Cruelty to Animals, No!

BUT LACK OF RESPECT TO THEIR DECAYING BONES is what we fail to show, when you read the way we are slaughtering their valuable coverings. Their skins today are worth more than they were one year ago and still we sell them cheaper,--and this is why. Because we desire to crowd into cash all winter goods. Because we do not make a practice of carrying over any goods, and because we bought too many and had such a moderate season, is why we have our furs to offer you now.

50c
We have probably 200 black Coney neck pieces, these are warm and good and worth three times as much as we now offer them to you. Our price on these tomorrow will be but **50c**

\$59.00
Our X X X Near Seal box back coat 24 or 27 inch lengths with the very best of guaranteed two year lining, with French Sable cuffs, collars and reverse made by the best of tailors will be sold during our fur sale for **\$59.00**

\$22.75
Russian blouse electric seal satin jacket, lined with skinner satin guaranteed 2 years, with silk garter, belt, and full blouse, regular price of this coat is \$35.00 during this sale it is **\$22.75**

\$31.00
This is an extra good quality of near seal with collars and cuffs of the same, lined with that splendid satin lining guaranteed for 2 years wear. This coat we always sold for \$50.00, but now during this sale it is your's for **\$31.00**

\$49.00
Made of X X X best quality near seal, lined with heavy brocade satin that is guaranteed to wear for 2 years, with deep beaver cuffs, collar and reverses, with heavy guimpe belt pretty full blouse and one our prettiest coats, that sold for \$75.00, during this sale will be sold for **\$49.00**

\$31.95
Our Canadian Astrachian skinner-lined good wearing coats. This garment, for wear, leads all our fur garments and for warmth there are none better. This coat comes in 24 and 27 inch lengths and sold for \$46.00 and \$50.00. Sale price next week **\$31.95**

Now for prices on furs--you must come yourselves, and see as it is very hard to explain all in detail so you can appreciate what we are trying to tell you, "but in a word" will say they can be had for less than we paid for them and we are showing any kind of

There are probably 5 or 6 styles of coats that we have not mentioned in this ad. but the same cut in prices prevail on them. If there is anybody within the city of Paducah who even thinks of getting a coat and misses this fur coat sale opportunity will be doing something that they will regret more times than one. The time for this sale is tomorrow morning and the place is at

\$98.00
Our best grade of Persian Lamb coats, made by best Eastern Furriers out of X X X Persian Lamb that sold for \$165.00 and \$175.00 will be offered to you Monday morning for **\$98.00**

\$25.00
This coat is made of good quality electric seal, lined with guaranteed satin, with beaver collar, cuffs and reverse. This is one of our staple jackets and because we want to sell all of our fur coats, we will let you have one of them Monday morning for **\$25.00**

\$19.00
Electric seal jacket with two year guaranteed satin lining, one of our staple and best numbers that sold for \$35.00, with the blouse or jacket effect and a coat that has been very popular all season is being offered to the trade tomorrow morning for **\$19.00**

\$47.50
This is one of our best qualities X X X near seal jackets, with beaver reverse, collar's and cuffs, with a two year guaranteed lining. The price of this jacket was \$65.00, but during this sale **\$47.50**

\$87.00
Our Russian Calf and Pony Skin coats, lined with leather satin two year guarantee lining and reverses, that sold for \$125.00 will be sold at our store tomorrow morning for **\$87.00**

\$3.98
Another good offering we will have for tomorrow is a lot of \$12,000 fox scarfs that are rich in color and good in quality--That We are going to sell Monday for **\$3.98**



317 Broadway

furs worn. For muffs, and neck pieces, astrochan pieces. Baby or unborn lamg prices, Lynx sets Sable pieces, squirrel pieces, Baum Morton and Blended Squirrel sets, all these furs can be had of us Monday, for less than half their real value.

PADUCAH SOUTHERN ELECTRIC RAILROAD INCORPORATES

PROMINENT PADUCAHANS AND OTHERS ARE BEHIND THE PROJECT WHICH HAS NOW REACHED FOOTING OF CERTAINTY, AND WILL OPEN A VAST NEW FIELD FOR THIS SECTION--COMPANY FILED INCORPORATING ARTICLES AND WILL BUILD INTERURBAN FROM HERE TO HICKMAN, KY.--NEW YORK BROKER HAS BEEN HERE, GONE OVER THE PROPOSED ROUTE AND IS NOW FLOATING THE BONDS.

The Paducah Southern Electric Railroad Company, yesterday filed its articles of incorporation with the county clerk, capitalizing at \$50,000, while the amount of indebtedness allowed will be \$2,000,000. This is the company which a number of progressive citizens have been organizing for the past few weeks, and now that things are a certainty, the incorporating documents are lodged with the clerk and completion of the work of financing the project will be entered into.

The incorporators are: B. H. Scott, the wealthy tobaccoist of this city; W. A. Martin, the other well known tobacco dealer; D. R. Archer, the main promoter, who is from Chicago; George Rush, the prominent tie man who is mayor of Brookport; E. W. Whittemore, the leading real estate dealer of West Kentucky and H. H. Loving, the real estate dealer who was formerly in the banking and insurance business.

The statutes, which are very strict in regard to organizing railroads have been fully complied with, and in addition to the articles of incorporation filed yesterday, the necessary certified copies have been forwarded to the State Railroad Commission, and the Secretary of State, and as soon as the certificates are received back here from the commissioners, which will be a few days, the company will be authorized to do business.

This company will construct the new electric railroad from Paducah to Hickman, Ky., via Mayfield, Fulton and Union City, Tenn., and the first board of directors will consist of H. H. Loving, George Rush, W. A. Martin, E. W. Whittemore and D. Richer. The directorate will elect

officers just as soon as the certificates are received from the railroad commissioners.

The law requires that for every mile of road to be constructed \$250 worth of the capitalization be paid in, and this has been done by the stockholders, which includes the former well known gentlemen and a number of other Paducahans, while stock is being subscribed in every city touched by the line. The bonds have been placed with a reliable New York broker who was in this section a week or two ago, went over the proposed route and approved it as being an investment well thought of, accompanying this with an agreement to see that the money was forthcoming for the construction of the system.

While the financial end is being negotiated, and all the encouragement desired in this respect is being readily gotten by the promoters, the latter will let their contracts for the surveying the right-of-way. The contract to do this engineering work will go to either the Milwaukee Engineering company of Milwaukee, Wis., or Hon. Henry Rohwer of St. Louis, the latter of whom was formerly chief engineer of the Missouri Pacific railroad. Both want the work but the promoters have not yet signed the contract with them.

The road will be seventy miles in length and be bonded at the rate of \$20,000 per mile. It will open up competition in this end of the state with the railroad, and be one of the greatest of commercial enterprises beneficial to this city in particular, and all the country and other points touched in general. The gentlemen have been quietly working on their plans and have the project on a footing of certainty already.

The trains will be run with electricity and the road in nature of an interurban that will handle freight, passenger, expressage and the mails, just like the steam railroads. The only difference is that electricity is the motive power for the new one, and steam engines for the regular railroads.

While the bonds are being floated, the civil engineering work will be in progress, and as this goes along the right-of-way will be bought from the different landowners through whose property the line will go. The Paducahans have visited every city and village to be touched between here and Hickman, and the stock books opened, with result that a large block is being taken at each place. By the time spring opens operations of building the road will be well under way.

Paducah will be the headquarters for the system which will be an important factor in this section of the country, as connections are to be made with other large railroads, just as

SCHEDULE OF E. REHKOPF

DOCUMENT SHOWS WHAT HE OWNS AND WHAT HE OWES OTHERS.

The Papers Show He Values His Property At \$100,000, and His Debts at \$80,000.

Attorneys Crice and Ross yesterday finished for E. Rehkopf the schedule showing the amount of liabilities and assets of the latter. The document will be filed tomorrow morning with Referee E. W. Bagby, of the bankrupt court, and after this is done the referee will call the creditors to meet for purpose of choosing a trustee to take charge of Mr. Rehkopf's private business while it is being wound up in the courts.

The schedule shows that Mr. Rehkopf values his private property at \$100,000 and his indebtedness of a private nature at \$80,000. These are the figures he set in giving his testimony for use during the consideration of this case by Judge Walter Evans of the United States court at Louisville.

Last week negotiations to compromise the Rehkopf individual bankrupt matter were entered into, but certain agreements could not be made and the compromise in this manner has fallen through. As yet Referee Bagby has not taken up the Rehkopf firm proceeding. Mr. Rehkopf contests \$20,000 of his private indebtedness that is included in the above mentioned schedule.

The St. Louis Republic and the Memphis Commercial Appeal contain many new features each Sunday. On sale at Clements Bookstore, Van Culin's, Thompson's, 313 Broadway, and by newsboy's over the city.

In the Belgian city of Ghent, a court decision has declared invalid an election which took place 25 years ago. The unlawful incumbent is now expected to vacate.

soon as the civil engineering contract is let, the promoters will decide at what point they intend entering the city.

SALOON LICENSE MATTER IS UP TOMORROW NIGHT AGAIN

THE COUNCIL AGAIN TAKES UP THE LICENSE OF EVERY SALOONIST, AND ALSO THOSE DESIRING TO OPEN ESTABLISHMENTS, AND PASSES ON THEM TOMORROW EVENING--DRYFUS AND WEIL WILL TRY TO GET THE COUNCIL TO RECONSIDER REFUSAL OF ITS QUART LIQUOR LICENSE--MANY PROTESTS TO BE IN AGAINST CERTAIN GRANTS.

The most important thing to come before the council tomorrow evening during its regular session will be the saloon license proposition, which will engage the most of the board's time, as many of the license desired are to be protested against by parties who do not want them granted. The council has already passed all the licenses except several protested against on Eleventh and Broadway, but on account of the license ordinance being incomplete when the permits were granted the first of last month they will have to be all gone over again and passed on. Theodore Peters of 1048 Broadway has had no license to run a saloon since last July, but the first of last month put in his application for one and the request was held up until tomorrow, when it will be considered. In the meantime he has been arrested on the charge of selling liquor without waiting for the license, and this case is now pending in the police court, and will be decided this week.

Oscar Denker wants to open at Eleventh and Broadway, and his request is to be opposed by people who do not want the Washington school building students to be compelled to pass a grogshop every time they go back and forth to the school.

The council the first of last month took away the quart liquor license of Dryfus & Weil, the North Second street manufacturers of "Devil's Island Gin." The reason the council took it away was because the officials came across some matter advertising this gin, the printed cards being the vilest and most disgusting ever run across, portraying a naked man in obscene attitude. At the last session of the council Tom Harrison, the city attorney, actually begged the board to reconsider this refusal, he desiring that Dryfus & Weil get their quart license, despite the vulgar cards which have floated among the school children of this city promiscuously. Tomorrow night this firm

will try to get the council to reconsider the former refusal.

The aldermen do not get to the licenses until next Thursday night, and it is understood that when they do they will refuse to let Evans open a saloon across from the Trimble street Methodist church at Twelfth and Trimble, and also refuse to let Barney Padgett and Dick Rosenthal to open at Thirteenth and Clay on account of the respectable people out that way objecting to saloons, which caused such trouble to the neighborhood before the licenses were taken from all grogshop proprietors the first of last year.

The license of J. D. Overstreet of North Eighth is to be opposed because last year Mayor Yeiser had to revoke his permit because Overstreet was convicted of selling liquor on Sunday.

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Elected Officers Yesterday Naming H. C. Rhodes As President.

The Commercial club directorate met yesterday morning at the headquarters, and chose the following officers to serve during this year: H. C. Rhodes, president; Will Hummel, first vice president; Sol C. Dryfus, second vice president; James Weille, treasurer. The term of Secretary Coons does not expire until next April, hence no election will be held until then for this position.

President Rhodes has called the club to meet next Tuesday evening at their headquarters, at which time he will select his standing committees for 1907, and begin outlining their work for this year.

About all the average man kills when he goes hunting is a lot of time.

After hearing some men talk you are surprised at the size hats they wear.

COMPLAINTS OF PROPERTY OWNERS

THE CITY SUPERVISORS WILL BEGIN HEARING THEM TOMORROW.

It is More Than Probable That the Board Will Raise Valuation Placed on All Franchises.

Complaining property owners will begin appearing tomorrow before the city board of supervisors and put in their protests at the members of that body raising the individual's property assessment for municipal tax purposes. The supervisors have sent out hundreds of notices informing those owners of property whose assessment was raised to appear this and next week and show what cause they have to offer in opposing the increase made. This week the supervisors will also take up the question of valuing the franchises held by private corporations operating under these municipal grants. It is believed the assessed valuation on all of them will be materially raised, as the supervisors have expressed themselves as being dissatisfied with the prices fixed for last year's licenses were not high enough and equitable, as compared with valuations placed on other assessable holdings.

It will take the board about two weeks to finish hearing all of the complaints, which were will be larger in number this time than they were last year. Every franchise is valued higher for county and state tax purposes than they are for city taxation.

Envy by Many Colleagues.

With what envy some of the senate's youngsters must be regarding those fine old patriachs, Morgan and Pettus of Alabama. They didn't have to lift a finger, they haven't lost a wink of sleep over their reelection; they just keep on living and Alabama does the rest.

Less than 100 years ago it was considered a wonderful achievement for ten men to manufacture 48,000 pins in a day. Now three men make 7,500,000 pins in the same time.

Dr. Dwight's Lilyderma Cream

Prevents and Cures Chapped Rough Skin. Makes the skin soft, smooth and white. Removes all blemishes caused by the cold winds.

DELIGHTFUL TO USE AFTER SHAVING

For Sale only at BACON'S DRUG STORE

FOR THE BEST COAL ON THE MARKET

PHONE 254

GENUINE TRADEWATER

COAL

REAL PITTSBURG

West Kentucky Coal Co.

INCORPORATED

Office and Elevator 2nd & Ohio

America and The Japs in The Earlier Years

The little flurry the government is having with Japan just now recalls to mind some of the other troubles had with that island empire. For several centuries Japan would have no dealings with other nations except Portugal and China. Shipwrecked sailors of any other nation, unfortunate enough to be cast upon the island, were enslaved, or at least kept as prisoners. During the administration of President Polk the government received information that quite a number of American sailors were thus held in bondage, and it was determined to make an effort to secure their release, and, if possible, establish treaty relations with Japan.

A naval expedition was fitted out under the command of Commodore Biddle. Among his instructions was one charging him to be careful and do nothing that would offend the Japanese. He tried to enter the harbor of Nagasaki and open communication with the authorities, but in this he was baffled for some time. At last he succeeded in getting to an anchorage, when he was visited by several Japanese officials. During the visit an American officer stepped on board one of the Japanese junks, which was a violation of Japanese etiquette, so the American was promptly knocked down and thrown overboard. For this Commodore Biddle demanded an apology.

The next day he was notified that at noon the offending Japanese officer and his father, mother, sisters and brothers, grandmother, wife and wife's sister would present themselves on board the American flagship, with orders to disembowel themselves in the presence of the commodore and his officers, as a satisfaction for the insult offered the American. Of course, the American commodore would permit nothing of the kind, and this refusal cost the failure of his expedition, as it gave the Japs such a poor impression of the power and dignity of the United States government that they ordered Biddle to leave at once, without the shipwrecked American sailors.

The next expedition was under the command of an officer of different calibre from Biddle. Captain Glynn, who commanded, was a rough and ready sailor, with but little diplomacy about him, yet possessed a great deal of determination. As he approached the harbor of Nagasaki he was met by a number of Japanese boats, the foremost holding out to the American vessel a parchment on the end of a long reed. Captain Glynn took the parchment, and, without looking at it, contemptuously tossed it into the sea.

At this a number of Japanese officers plunged into the water to rescue the sacred writing. Glynn pushed on

to an anchorage, but, that not suiting him, proceeded farther up the bay in search of an anchor. At this the Japanese protested wildly; the interpreter shouting out: "Go no furder, go no furder!" To this Glynn tartly replied: "Stranger, I'll go just where I please, and I do not mean to speak to a single person of less rank than a prince or a governor," and then sailed on until he found an anchorage that suited his notions of comfort and safety.

The next day the governor called, and to show him all honor the American commander opened a case of champagne. The interpreter informed him that the prince never drank. "He is with me now and must drink," was the reply, and drink he did. Captain Glynn then informed him that he had come for the American sailors then held in slavery, and that he did not intend to depart without them and that he should sail in just three days. The governor protested that it would take forty days to send to Yeddo and get an order for the release of the sailors, but Captain Glynn sternly announced that they must be on board of his vessel by noon of the third day, or he would bombard the city. He said this with so much spirit that it impressed haste on the governor, and some hours before the allotted time elapsed they were in the hand of the doughty American captain.

In 1852, not long before the close of his administration, President Fillmore decided to make an attempt to break the Japanese exclusiveness, and prepared a large naval expedition under the command of Commodore M. C. Perry. The commodore bore authority to conclude a treaty, and a letter from the president to the emperor of Japan, inclosed in a very costly box of solid gold, and a number of valuable and curious presents. It was not until 1853 that the expedition reached Japan and delivered the letter of the president. It then, according to instruction, sailed to China, to give the Japs time to digest the letter. In 1854 Perry returned to the island, and after many delays and much ceremony finally concluded a treaty of commerce and amity. This was the first opening of the doors of Japan to the world.

In the seventies there was a revolution in Japan, and the ruler peremptorily ordered all foreigners to leave the country. To this the American minister protested, and the "Wyan-dotte" was sent to enforce protest. As the American vessel neared the harbor it was met by the Japanese navy, and fire was opened from the forts on the shore. The American made short work of the Jap navy, and then twice sailed back and forth before the forts, delivering one broadside after another until the forts were silenced.—New York Commercial.

S'h-h-h-h!

(Continued from Page One.)

making a trifling temporary sacrifice for the attainment of a great good thing. The thing desired above all others on the Pacific coast is the exclusion of Japanese coolies. It is now apparent that this can not be accomplished except by restoring Japanese children to the full privilege of attending the public schools. Unless this is done, say the president's advisers, there can be no further arrangement for the exclusion of the coolies. All the arguments put forward are based on the one proposition of rescinding the order of prohibition against Japanese school children, thereby making possible the subsequent debatement of Japanese laborers.

It is admitted on every side that but little can be done by the United States to prepare for hostilities in the event that Japan forces war. As the situation exists tonight the officials would not dare order an additional battle ship or cruises to the Asiatic station even if the order was the veriest matter of routine. An erroneous construction would at once be placed upon such action by the Japanese government.

An Indication of War.
It would be accepted as an indication that active preparations are being made for war. For the same reason no troops could be sent to Hawaii or the Philippines. Even the movement of soldiers within the United States would be carefully noted at Tokio. The best possible thing under the circumstances is to increase appropriations for various items in which the army and navy are interested. This has already been done in the matter of improving the fortifications at Honolulu. Similar action is being urged in regard to the navy.

General Crozier, chief of the bureau of ordinance in the war department, was in consultation with the military affairs committee of the senate which is now arranging the budget for the army. He made strong representations in favor of liberal allowances for various improvements which have been held in abeyance. Information has reached the navy department that great activity prevails in all the Japanese shipyards. It is known that every vessel in the Japanese navy is being thoroughly overhauled and fitted for sea service. This knowledge has added to the general feeling that a serious situation exists.

Would Abandon Philippines.
A full plan of action regarding the Philippines, in the event of war with Japan, was mapped out today at the navy department. Officials there feel sure that the first attack by Japan would be on the Philippines. There is not a mounted sea coast defense gun in the archipelago. Naval officials say that at the first sign of hostilities, the four cruisers now on duty in the Philippine waters will leave for the Suez canal and make their escape. The purpose is to save the vessels, as they could offer no effective defense.

In fact, the plan is temporarily to abandon the Philippines. All naval vessels capable of making the long trip to the Atlantic via the Suez canal will flee at the first indication of danger, leaving the Japanese to take peaceful possession of the islands. The same course will be pursued with reference to Hawaii.

There has been a continuance today of official denials in all quarters to declarations that a crisis is threatened between the United States and Japan. These denials are made in conformity with instructions issued by the president to his subordinates. He has advised them to make no statements that might reach Tokio and cause further ill feeling among the Japanese people, who were insisting that the home government must resent the insults put on them by the people of the United States as indicated by the action of the school authorities of San Francisco.

It is the hope of the president and his advisers that, pursuing a policy of moderation and silence, the irritations of the Japanese may be abated and the adjustment of the present differences rendered possible. The president believes the San Francisco officials when acquainted with the gravity of the situation will promptly rescind their obnoxious order and pave the way for a settlement of the collic question through diplomatic channels.

BRINGS TEARS TO JUDGE AND JURORS.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 2.—Attorney Will H. Thompson, the poet brother of Maurice Thompson, the novelist, yesterday began his address to the jury in behalf of his son, Chester, who for seven weeks has been on trial charged with the murder of Judge Emery at Seattle. His address was an oratorical effort and brought tears to the eyes of the judge and jury. The aged attorney recited from his poem, "The High Tide at Gettysburg," and commented on the fact he had been a confederate soldier. He said that he loved his boy and that he loved the law alike, and that he would not make an appeal for the son that was not within the law.

UNFORTUNATE PRECEDENT.

(Dayton (O.) News.)

It was an unfortunate precedent that Charles Spicer, of Zion City, Ill., set the other day, and one which we hope will not become generally known. It would cause all manner of hardships should the whole human race undertake to do what Mr. Spicer has done, and we very much fear that should his conduct be made the basis for admission into the celestial regions, many of us would not be able to secure the harps we are counting upon twanging after we are through with newspaper-making here below.

Mr. Spicer, some twenty-five years ago, stole a watermelon, as many healthy boys have done before and since. But Mr. Spicer has grown serious during these twenty-five years, and instead of looking back upon the day he snaked the melon from the patch as one of the happiest of his life, he has come to view it as a dark and gloomy period in his career. In short, he has sent a dollar to the man from whom he swiped the fruit, confessed his sins, and asked forgiveness. Just think of what that would mean if everybody should suddenly be seized with the Spicer conscience.

Why, there would not be enough small coin in this country to accommodate those who would have use for it. Great gangs of men would be seen flying down the streets, looking for the farmers from whom they borrowed a few peaches or apples a quarter of a century ago. When you called at the business office of a great manufacturer, you would read upon the door, "Gone to pay for a quart of milk he stole from the springhouse of Simon Warren," or words to that effect.

Or, it might be that you had occasion to call a doctor for some member of the household. It would be annoying to be informed that the physician would not be in for half a day; that he was hunting for a fellow who brought a load of peaches to town twenty years ago, and from whom he borrowed a couple of nice, juicy ones when the fellow wasn't looking. If it is a lawyer you are anxious to see for a few minutes, you are likely to be informed that he is seeking the man from whom he filched three nice cantaloupes away back in the seventies. Or perhaps you want a minister of the gospel. He is figuring up how much five eggs were worth in 1872. He didn't steal the eggs—oh, no. He found them, and if he hadn't taken them down by the branch and cooked them in a tin can, and divided with the other boys, the eggs might have spoiled anyway.

Should the Spicer way become the universal way, what a lot of roasting ears would suddenly be laid for, and potatoes boys have baked in the camp. What a surprise it would be to the neighbors to be informed that, really and truly, the sanctimonious fellow who lives next door is no better than he ought to be, because he is using all of his spare change to reimburse unsuspecting people for the fruit and flowers and vegetables that he, in his glad, wild days, thought belonged to him.

But, after all, Spicer can't fool us with his dollar bill and his watermelon tale. We are always suspicious of the fellow who takes too much pains to give his ticket to the street car conductor, and then tells about it. We have never known an honest man to proclaim his honesty, nor a dishonest one who didn't. When a man spends a dollar to convince people he is honest, he is usually trying to get a chance to steal two, meaning no disrespect to Spicer direct.

Opie Reed tells a pretty good story illustrating the point. He relates it as a fact that a toll-gate-keeper one day had occasion to leave the gate open while he went to the field to work. A fellow with a shiny black coat plodded over the field to where the gate-keeper was employed, and offered him a nickel for toll. The gate-keeper took the coin and asked if the gate was not open. The fellow said it was. Then why did he not go on through, the keeper asked, whereupon the fellow said that would not have been dishonest, and that he wanted to prove his honesty. Then the wise old toll-gate-keeper called his son to him and said: "Boy, keep your eye on this fellow till he gets out of sight; he wants to steal something. He's too darned honest."

Postoffice Site at Mayfield.

From the Washington dispatches it is learned that the government has purchased the Christian church at this place their lot on Broadway, corner of Ninth, says the Mayfield Messenger.

The price indicated is \$7,000, but no such a bid has ever been ordered and it is thought a typographical error made the dispatch say \$7,000 when it should have been \$7,500.

If this is the case, the size of the lot sold to the government was 10x130 feet, which leaves a strip of 28 feet on the north side and a small piece on the east side back of Rule's store.

Since the lot has been purchased we take it that work will begin on the building as soon as spring opens. This is a very excellent lot and will make a good site for our new postoffice building.

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Smart Shoes are as Important as Correct Costumes

Smart shoes and slippers are so important an adjunct to the costume that it is astonishing that there are still some few women who will attempt to economize in this department of the outfit, says the New York Telegram. It is not always necessary to buy the most expensive last nor to have a superabundance of boots and ties, but it is essential to be able to wear the correct style of shoe at all times. There are, of course, different ideas as to what is the correct style for every occasion, but, as a rule, good form and common sense generally determine what is appropriate. Some women, for example, persist in walking in thin slippers with high French heels, but a high buttoned boot at this time of the year and later on a low tie is infinitely better form. Low shoes with spats may be worn during the winter, but as a heavy shoe is never worn in the house anyway, there's little advantage in the spat.

Women who find walking on city pavements tiresome will be relieved by putting rubber heels on their walking shoes. These can be added to any common sense heel, but are unnecessary on a light tie or slipper. Button boots are worn altogether, unless the added support from a high lace shoe is required. Brown leather lace boots are rather smart with an all brown walking costume, but the black, of course, are in equally good style. With a reception dress patent boots with plain leather uppers are most serviceable, for they keep in best order with a long skirt. Patent leather pumps with spats are also worn to some extent, but cloth uppers to the shoes are now out of vogue.

For the house black patent leather, suede, velvet, satin or headed French are used with any style dress save an elaborate receiving gown, when the slippers should match the gown and be either kid or satin. Only in the evening are colored slippers correct. They should match the frock in the material or of some prominent trimming on the gown. Satin slippers are now worn altogether, but comfort

per. There are many beautifully embroidered slippers to be seen, but the plain satin are just as fashionable if adorned with an attractive buckle or rosette.

The newest rosettes are truly fascinating, being formed of narrow lace edging about a center of the tiniest rosebuds or cluster of forget-me-nots—according to the color of the dress. While quite expensive to buy, this style of rosette can easily be made up on a piece of buckram of a size that is most becoming to the foot. Plain satin bows are also worn and rosettes of ribbon and lace. The flower idea, however, is new and makes a most attractive slipper.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

One railroad alone spends \$160,000 a year to supply soap to the washrooms in its coaches.

British Columbia women are agitating lower duties on Chinese for imported domestic service.

The production of the gold mines in India in 1906 was 577,260 ounces, as compared with 628,415 ounces in 1905.

Peat is used in Germany for bedding, fodder, fuel, and packing purposes, and the consumption of it is constantly increasing.

The Austrian diet has decided to remove from all the statues ornamenting its building the drapery put on them about twenty years ago, when they were deemed immodest.

A special room will be reserved in the International Art exhibition, to be held in Venice this year, for the works of English and Scottish artists and of American artists resident in London.

The production of copper in the United States has increased from 27,000 long tons in 1880 to 436,000 in 1906, and the United States now furnishes over 57 per cent of the world's supply.

An international motor-boat exhibition will be held from June 15 to 30 next, in Kiel, under the patronage of Prince Henry of Prussia, and support of the imperial navy, the German Sea Fisheries union and other bodies.

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Polar seas are in every case shallower than tropical.

A woman talks about herself—or about some other woman.

There is a sure reward for faithful service.—Horace.

New York Fashions.

Spring Millinery, Large and Small Shapes, Flats, Black and White Hats, Flowers Galore, Leghorns, New Silks, Dress Materials, Suit Jackets.

The story of spring millinery is easily told. The "ready-to-wear" hat is first on the scene—not differing essentially from those of last season. Leghorn, Panama, Milan, chip or plaid straw hats in large or small shapes, are trimmed with velvet or silk folds or drapings of checked chiffon around crowns of increased height. Quills and plumage are unlimited in this class of millinery, and seem destined to continue the grotesque effects of the present season, brought about by small hats perched on overhanging pompadour rolls, with one or several quills sticking off in any direction, utterly regardless of taste or contour.

Large Hats.

Flats of considerable size with undulating brims, appear in all classes of millinery, and charming effects are attained by wreaths of wisteria, morning glories or poppies, or of any other flower used singly or in combination. The addition of large roses, black ribbon, velvet or plain ribbon will be an optional matter. No new shapes are shown as yet—the mushroom, the large crown sailor, the pointed toque, a medium-sized shape, turned up at one side, the small sailor and the "picture hat" comprise the spring repertoire.

Trimming.

Flowers are again in the lead, with

bodying every imaginable grouping of plaids, checks and stripes; the latter from their different widths facilitating most attractive blendings. Another weave shows a clouded ground and comes in twenty colorings. Black and white silks are particularly pretty this season, and black hair-line stripes on a white surface, with shaded dots on the stripes, is one of the newest designs. Foulards, as well as all other styles, are very strong in the display now made by Lord & Taylor and are almost entirely in new patterns, except the large dot, which appears to be new from its surroundings.

Dress Fabrics.

Innumerable varieties of lightweight spring wools are classed as "suitings," but stripes are really the only novelty in this direction. Checks or plaids, visible and invisible, stripes alone or in combination and figures of hair-line and other widths are blended with astonishing ingenuity. Silk or wool voiles are in the main, exact reproductions of patterns displayed in suitings. Some of these high-class fabrics, however, have embroidered dots on invisible stripes.

Suit Jackets.

These include the box coat, a tight-fitting medium-length coat, smartly trimmed with braid and velvet or brass buttons, the "Pony Coat" and its various modifications, and the indispensable Eton. Most of the new suit models are in checks or stripes with the plaid skirt, and so far the box coat appears to have the preference. Colored facings on cuffs, collars and front brighten up plaids or



ribbon as an important addition, and oftentimes the sole garniture. The use of cretonne is a positive eccentricity in millinery, and its general adoption is not probable. A large Leghorn is covered by cretonnes with clouds of blue malinette around the crown, with two large blue wings as accessories, the quill ends showing at the front. Another hat has a cretonne trimming throughout, with the addition of wings. A small sailor has a cretonne band around the crown, the edges bound with crimson leather and a smart gilt buckle at the side gives finish.

White and Black.

The continuance of this fancy appears in some of the earliest importations, one of which is a large white chip, with a broad bow of white ribbon. A second white chip shows an artistic knotting of black velvet (on the brim) at the front, and two gigantic quills are laid flat on the crown. A pure white hat has a draping of white crepe de chine, brought twice across the bowl crown and looped at the back with long, flowing ends. A large cluster of white violets is at the left side.

Small Leghorns.

A great future is predicted for rather small Leghorns, one of which is yellow, turned up at one side and trimmed by one black velvet and three white leather folds. Two large, flat rosettes of black velvet with white leather centers are at either side, one against the crown, the other attaching the brim to the crown. Changeable taffeta will be much used in millinery this season, and bandeaux are not very high, therefore hats will be worn closer to the hat, and smaller under-brim trimmings are already apparent. Millinery always has a wider range of color than that of dress fabrics, but the hat to match is not yet a certainty.

Silks.

Those of domestic manufacture are of first importance, some varieties em-

checks, and in one style of Eton the facing around the neck is lengthened into a species of cravat, with cross straps beneath, each end finished by a brass button.

FANNIE FIELD.

NEED OF HOME PROTECTION.

American society, as far as men are concerned, is run too much on the open-door policy. We need a little more home protection.

Any man with a decent coat and half-way decent manners can get an entree into any house, he chooses. This has produced a class of social freebooters—men whose attentions are without intention, and who simply use the parlors of their feminine acquaintances as a kind of free club, where they are electric fanned and cool-drunk in summer and steam-heated in winter, and entertained at all times without money and without price.

Debutantes suffer most from this polite piracy of time and opportunities.

People who take things they have no right to, and for which they never intend paying, seldom have any scruple about helping themselves to the best, and it is invariably the most attractive of the season's buds that the man who never makes good selects as the victim of his profitless devotion.

The matter is all the worse, when, as is often the case, the girl is pretty and charming, but poor and of humble rank in society than the man, whose attentions to her are without intention.

Sometimes, if he is extra honorable, he will tell her that he is not a marrying man, and then he feels free to monopolize her society, careless of the fact that he is keeping other suitors away, and filling her heart and mind so full of himself that when the honest man does come who asks her hand in marriage she will have nothing but the less of affection to give him.—Nashville Banner.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
NO. 1599

At Paducah, Ky., at the Close of Business January 26, 1907

Resources.	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$523,319.40
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.....	3,961.85
U. S. bonds to secure circulation.....	65,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc.....	15,000.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures.....	24,500.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents).....	29,328.21
Due from State Banks and Bankers.....	864.68
Due from approved reserve agents.....	67,445.95
Checks and other cash items.....	5,088.23
New building account.....	1,000.00
Notes of other National Banks.....	9,205.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents.....	44.04
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:	
Specie.....	20,990.00
Legal-tender notes 7,000.00	27,990.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation).....	3,250.00
Total.....	\$775,997.36

Liabilities.	
Capital stock paid in.....	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund.....	100,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.....	34,974.37
National Bank notes outstanding.....	64,000.00
Due to other National Banks.....	1,693.28
Due to state banks and bankers.....	2,543.39
Individual deposits subject to check.....	316,390.17
Demand certificates of deposit.....	25.00
Time certificates of deposit.....	135,746.15
Notes and bills rediscounted.....	11,525.00
Reserved for taxes.....	10,000.00
Total.....	\$775,997.36

State of Kentucky, County of McCracken, ss:

I, T. A. Baker, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

T. A. BAKER, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of January, 1907.
PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1908.
Correct—Attest:
ROBERT L. REEVES,
F. H. RIEKE,
SAM I. LEVY,
Directors.

PRESIDENT FAVORS CHILD LABO R LAW.

Writes Letter to Mrs. Maud Nathan, of the Consumers' League.

New York, Feb. 2.—A letter from President Roosevelt to Mrs. Maud Nathan, president of the Consumers' League, was read at the annual meeting of the league in this city yesterday. The letter follows:

"Permit me, through you, to express my earnest hope for the success for the Consumers' League. You are doing work that should appeal to every good citizen, for those you benefit are certainly in need of friends and are not powerful enough to stand up for themselves. I am specially interested in your efforts to improve the conditions under which working girls do their work in the great shops, and I have, of course, an especial interest in your effort to combat the evils of child labor.

"There is much outcry, chiefly, I think, from the beneficiaries of abuses, against interference by the national government with work which should be done by the state governments. I would always rather have the local authorities themselves attend to any evil, and therefore I would rather have the state authorities work out such reforms when possible; but if the state authorities do not do as they should in matters of such vital importance to the whole nation as this of child labor, then there will be no choice but for the national government to interfere. I am striving to secure either final action or else a full and thorough investigation of the matter by the authority of congress at the present time."

Prepared for Her.

"What's that little slip of paper?" "Oh, I mustn't forget that. It's a clipping that puts the buckwheat crop for the present year at 15,000,000 bushels."

"What are you going to do with it?" "Show it to my wife the next time I ask her if we can't have hot cakes for breakfast, and she says there isn't any buckwheat in the market."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FEEBLE-HELPLESS PROCTOR KNOTT

NOW SEVENTY-SIX YEARS OF AGE MOVES AROUND WITH AID OF HIS SERVANT.

The Great Son of Kentucky is Passing Away the Closing Days of His Life.

(Correspondence Henderson Journal) Lebanon, Ky., Feb. 2.—In a little one-story frame cottage in the heart of Lebanon, a former governor of Kentucky is passing the closing days of his strenuous career, and with the aid of memory and old friends is putting off the conquest that paralysis and loss of sight have made imminent. James Proctor Knott, now seventy-six years of age, feeble and helpless of body, is nevertheless keen of mind and bright of recollections, and in the stooping figure, leaning on one faithful old colored servant, his friends can still see the characteristics of the great man who for a decade was a chief feature in congress.

Gov. Knott's left side is paralyzed, but with the aid of his servant he is able to traverse the short distance between his house, which is hardly a stone's throw from the business part of Lebanon, and the bank where all of his business is transacted. He loves to talk to his old friends of the days that are gone, and, as often in the case of a man like him, he lives largely in the past. Four years ago, when his country house, Lea Riggs, about four miles from Lebanon, was destroyed, he had the cottage where he now lives, built especially for him. It contains few rooms, but it answers all of his needs.

Old Friends Come.

Mrs. Knott frequently reads to him, and he keeps closely in touch with and takes deep interest in the events of the day. The occasional coming of an old friend adds a bright spot to his life. Among those who visit him within the past few months are Gen. John B. Castleman, Judge Hobson, Senator-elect T. H. Paynter, and many of the state politicians.

Always distinguished by a sarcasm that was as keen as it was stinging, Gov. Knott's view of life has fallen into that of the pessimist. He believes that the republic is doomed and that the centralization of power into the hands of a few men has gone on to such an extent that there is no longer any hope for it. In other words he is fully convinced of the ultimate destiny of the "deminition bowwows."

He always adds, however, after expressing a view of this sort, that if, by any chance or possibility, the country is actually to be saved hereafter, it will be through the democratic party. Though he was strongly opposed to the government ownership of railways proposition of Bryan, he is now reconciled to it, and even trusts that the Nebraskan may be able to light the way across the swampy and uncertain path ahead.

Praise for Roosevelt.

Governor Knott's interest in the Brownsville affair has been keen, and he accords to President Roosevelt the heartiest praise, declaring it is one of the finest and most courageous things ever done by a president. One can imagine, after hearing him express his views on this subject, that if he were again in congress the same scorching fire that he turned on Duluth in that wonderful satire of his would be exploited for the benefit of those who have attacked the president and his views.

Gov. Knott's experiences have been varied, and his reminiscences are rich. He had intended to write a book containing some of the events in which he took part, but the quick approach of age and helplessness has prevented him from realizing his ambition. Anephew, Proctor Knott, Jr., is one of his favorites, and it is probable that to him may be entrusted the work of preparing his autobiography.

Seen By "Who's Who."

"Who's Who in America" gives the following brief account of the life of Gov. Knott: "Born in Washington, now Marion county Ky., August 29, 1830; educated at home (L. L. D., Center college, 1855; married June 14, 1858, Sarah R. McElroy, Bowling Green, Ky.; removed to Missouri, May, 1850; member Missouri legislature, 1858; attorney general Missouri, 1859-62; returned to Kentucky, 1862; practiced law; member of congress, 1867-83; governor of Kentucky, 1883-7; delegate to Kentucky constitutional convention, 1891, Democrat. Professor of civics and economics, Center college, 1892-4; professor of law and dean of law faculty, same, 1894-1901. Address, Lebanon, Ky."

Still on the Hoof.

We regarded him with some slight irritation. "Why," we asked, "do you go tramping through the country in this manner?"

"Well, boss," he answered, apologetically, "I know it ain't correct, an' I ordered a swell red aeroplane with blue trimmin's from the Wright brothers last October. Orville and Wilbur, though, ain't half as prompt in deliveries as their catalogues would lead ye to expect."

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WHICH WAS FIRST?

THE HEN OR THE EGG THINK IT OVER

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FOR RENT—5 room cottage house with bath and sewerage connection 423 Adams street. Apply to 302 North Seventh street Phone 1325.

WANTED—White woman to look after children and assist in general house keeping—good wages. Reference required. Old Phone 867.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage house with bath and sewerage connection 423 Adams street. Apply to 302 N. Seventh street. Phone 1325.

SALE—Drug store, stock and equipment at a bargain. Apply at 1015 1/2 N. 7th St.

to buy the date cleaning and press have a sum go to Solomon the Tailor, but it Third St. Two phones.

REAL ESTATE Some women, for walking in thin French heels, by boot at this time. Apply to B. 21

U. S. ARMY—There's little advantage men between pavements tireless character and temporary rubber can speak, reading shoes. These For information Officer, New

added support from accountant. Brown, systematize and walking costume. day, week or the course, are in equi, JR., 118 Fra

For the house blouse, velvet, satin till April with elaborate receiver for next year, and he either kid or ats are among the evening are color, may be worn

trimming on the gown, are now worn altogether, be used at the bought from half a dress, larger than the ordinary

CAPTAIN IS NOW EDITOR

HON. W. C. CLARK GONE TO BOKOSHE, INDIAN TERRITORY, TO LOCATE.

Will Hereafter Have Charge of the Editorial Department of the Choctaw Herald.

Capt. W. C. Clark, the veteran politician and former postmaster of Paducah, has gone to Bokoshe, Indian Territory, and taken charge of the editorial department of the Choctaw Herald, which was started there last year by his son-in-law, Mr. Jesse G. Curd. Last week a copy of the Herald makes announcement to that effect, as follows:

"A deal was made last week whereby an interest in The Choctaw Herald passed into the hands of Captain W. C. Clark, of Paducah, Ky., who has assumed the editorial management of the paper.

"Captain Clark is one of the leading democrats of Western Kentucky and has been a party leader in his district for many years. He has served the people of his county in various political capacities several times, the last being as representative from McCracken county in 1903-4. He was postmaster at Paducah under both Cleveland administrations, and was a confederate captain in the civil war.

"The Choctaw Herald has always been politically independent, but in future will be affiliated with the democratic party, and may be depended upon to fight the battles of democracy and the 'great common people,' which that party represents. Respectfully, JESSE G. CURD."

"With this issue of The Choctaw Herald I assume full control of the editorial department of the paper. It shall be the policy of the paper in the future to uphold its high standard of journalism; to put forth my best efforts for the upbuilding of Bokoshe and the new state of Oklahoma, and I know that to serve these ends in the most satisfactory manner the paper must be democratic, and it shall be my duty as a democrat to hold the principles of my party before the people. It should be the policy of every newspaper to deal squarely with all questions of public weal from its own political viewpoint, and such is the future policy of this paper.

"While I shall dictate the political policy of The Herald, Mr. Curd will manage the business department, and all favors shown the paper will receive the same prompt attention and appreciation of the past.

W. C. CLARK, Editor.

H. H. Meyer, the Frisco Artist Old phone 1301.

POSSIBLY WON'T ADOPT NEW RULE

LAWYER JOHN G. MILLER RETURNED FROM FRANKFORT YESTERDAY.

It is Not Thought Appellate Judges Will Compel Printing of All Documents.

Hon. John G. Miller, the attorney, returned yesterday morning from Frankfort, where he has been on business with the appellate bench and he announces that he does not think the judges of that tribunal will adopt the rule a committee from the State Bar association desires established regarding attorneys and clients being compelled to have printed all documents taken from the lower courts to the appellate tribunal whenever any litigation is taken to the latter body for final adjudication.

Mr. Miller was requested by the appellate bench to advise them on the point, and his counsel was that the rule be rejected, as he thought it a bad one, because it would make poor litigants have to pay additional costs and the advantages would not offset the handicapping features.

One of the State Bar association committee remarked before Lawyer Miller that he did not believe the judges would adopt the rule. The jurists have not yet decided what to do in the matter.

CLAIMED BY DEATH.

Mr. John Bourne Died at Ghent, Ky., Where He Resided.

Telegrams from Ghent, Ky., yesterday announced the death of Mr. John Bourne, father of Mrs. W. H. Pinkerton, who left this city several days ago to attend his bedside. No details were given of the dissolution in the message.

Mr. Bourne was a prominent retired merchant and a leading citizen of that place. His wife is very ill, while the mother of Rev. Pinkerton is also very low there.

Mr. Bourne had every Paducah friend, having visited here occasionally.

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