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PADUCAE DAILY REGISTER.

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

PADUCAH, KY., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1907.

VOL. XXIV. NUMBER 6

CONTRACTS WILL BE RE-DRAWN BY ATTORNEY

HE AMBIGUITY NECESSITATED THIS AND THE DOCU-MENTS WILL BE RATIFIED AT THE SPECIAL MEETING TO BE HELD NEXT MONDAY NIGHT FOR PURPOSE OF CHOOSING COLORED TEACHERS - KATTERJOHN CAN-NOT ENJOIN THE BOARD-BRAME WILL RESIGN HIS TRUSTEESHIP.

the McKinley building in Mechanicsburg, were not ratified last evening at the meeting of the board of trus-tees in the meeting held at the Washington building on West Broad-way on account of the contracts not having been properly drawn up. All the trustees were in attendance at the trustees were in attendance at the session with exception of Morris and Maxwel, the former of whom is out of the city and the latter confined with ilness. The contracts drawn up were gone over and found to be a little ambiguous, and President List and Member Kelly were directed to have them compiled again by some lawyer in order to get them in binding, legal form. They will then be presented at the special gathering the board holds next Monday evening for purpose of electing the colored teachers, the selection of these latter having been deferred last

Contractor George Katterpohn's elected to a full term. lawyers yesterday did not bring the injunction suit threatened, the attorneys finding that the statutes gave to laying off the North Twelfth the board authority to receive bids street grounds so as to commence as late as they desire, notwithstanding the hour for closing was set. A case of this kind has never been tested in the court of appeals of this all three ordering their material now.

The contracts for the two new state, but he attorneys found num-school buildings, and completion of the McKinley building in Mechanicsunals of other commonwealths, where cases of this nature were decided and gave the school boards and other bodies the power to do as they pleased about accepting propositions at any time. Mr. Katterjohn's lawyers any time. Mr. Katterjohn's lawyers state that morally the trustees are in the wrong and should have stood by their agreement to close the bidding at noon last Tuesday, but legally the board can award the con-

tracts to whoever they desire.
President List of the school board has contemplated resigning for some weeks on account of the duties as chief of the trustees took up so much of his time from his private business, of his time from his private business, but now that chool is over and there is practically nothing done during the summer, he will not have much to look after from an educational standpoint, hence his drug business will not be interfered with by loss of time devoted in the past to school matters, therefore he will continue in the board. Trustee Brame, who got these latter having been deferred last Tueday night because all the time was taken up then in electing the white instructors and going over the bids put in by contractors.

At the Monday session the documents will be ratified.

Contractor George Weikel get the contract of erecting the new building on North Twelfth street in the Faxon addition. Contractor William on addition. Contractor William election of another trustee from the ments will be ratified.

Contractor George Weikel get the contract of erecting the new building on North Twelfth street in the Faxon addition. Contractor William Lockwood gets the work of building the Twelfth and Jackson structure, while Contractor Henry Brame gets that for completing the top gloor of the McKinley building in Mechanics-burg.

Contractor George Katterpohn's largest and leased their plant to business and leased their plant to The Columbia people, who now operate if at the Clements mill property in Mechanicsburg.

C. E. Everitt, the newspaper man building the top gloor of the time he was in San Francisco by the name of Barry. Leaving California, Orchard returned to Denver, wearing the uniform of a soldier. He said he immediately called Pettiburg.

Contractor George Katterpohn's largest and leased their plant to The Columbia people, who now operate if at the Clements mill property in Mechanicsburg.

C. E. Everitt, the newspaper man with the News-Democrat, organized the company, but left it and went to Terre Haute, Ind., where he now resides.

Plaintiff Since Died.

Attorney John Roore of LaCenter bone on the telephone.

MISSION

THE PADUCAH W. C. T. U. FRONT WHEELS GO ONE WAY WILL CELEBRATE THE AND HIND ONES OTHER WILL CELEBRATE THE OCCASION.

The ninth day of June in all English speaking countries, is obseved as the anniversary of the birth of Miss

Jennie Cassiday, for many years the

W. C. T. U. national superinten
and the South Sixth divisions curve ment. This is one of the Red Letter days of the organization and is known as Flower Mission day, and as it falls on Sunday this year the Paducah un'on will observe tomorrow as the day. dent of the Flower M ssion depart- into Broadway.

All members of the union are requested to meet at the First Baptist church at 1 o'clock, or as soon after, as possible and to bring all the flowers they can secure. As this is a mision of love, the flowers being used to bring cheer to those who are sick and in prison and to decorate the graves of the members who have entered "the life beyond." Contributions of cut flowers are solicited from those who have them to spare. They may be sent to the Baptist church tomotrow or if some member of the union is notified they will be called for.

The Flower Mission department is sent to the members to the members to right the car, but the men had a narrow escape, as they were expecting the

The Flower Mission department is one that Mrs. Fessenden especially emphasized in a public address while here. Only the Divine Father can estimate the lives that have been made brighter, the hearts that have been comforted by these beautiful messengers of God's love. As there are a large number to be remem-bered, it is hoped there will be a

generous supply of flowers;
Both the county and local W. C. T. U. desire to express their sincere thanks to Mesdames Anna Russell and Sallie Ham for their hospitable entertainment of Mrs. Susan S. Fessenden during he stay in the city.

Recognized the World Over as the Anniversary of the Birth of Miss Jennie Cassiday.

Two Men Came Near Getting Injured Yesterday at Sixth and Broadway by the "Crazy Car."

Street car No. 102 of the traction company is known as the "crazy

from wheels crossed the curves and

escape, as they were expecting the hind wheels to follow the front ones on out Broadway, but 102 tricked

The car does this quite often and it appears that something should be done to repair either it or the curves before some one is killed or injured.

Mrs. Clay G. Lemon and son, of Mayfield, have gone home after visit-ing the former's parents. Colonel Joe A. Miller and wife, of South Sixth.

If death came to call on a man more than once, the man might lose his respect for it.

FOR REX PLANT

TO THIS EFFECT YES-TERDAY.

CLAIMS THIS CONCERN HAS BECOME INSOLVENT

WAKEFIELD'S DEATH WILL RESULT IN RE-INSTITUTION.

Trustee Dismissed in the W. Hayes Bankrupt Case, As There is No Need for Him.

in the circuit court asking that a receiver be appointed for the Rex Manufacturing company, in which he is a stockholder to the extent of

\$500.

The Rex company was organized in this city with \$100,000 capitalization, but incorporated under Illinois September 21, 1903, Maget laws. September 21, 1903, Mages took \$500 stock protected by first mortgage bonds bearing seven per cent. Later the company, which manufactured picture frames, etc., Bradley, who had been formerly the Bradley, who had been formerly the bonds, but the plant was worth only \$15,000. Magee claims the concern is insolvent. The Rex people quit business and leased their plant to The Columbia people, who now operate it at the Clements mill prop-

was here yesterday conferring with Pettibone asked me how Bradley his associate lawyers here, Crice & was," continued Orchard. "I told Ross, and they are preparing to reinstitute the litigation filed several left San Francisco, but it was re-

bound for her home in Ballard county with the assurance that he comore whenever he wanted it. on the island for hours until daylight, and then taken to bank by a fisherman. She sues for \$2,000 damages from the steamboat people, but she died two weeks ago. The suit will be in-instituted and more damages asked for, alleging that her death was due to the exposure and negligence on part off the steamer's

Wood for \$500, property on the Love laceville and Metropolis road, the deed being filed for record yester-day with the county clerk. E. W. Whittemore sold to Hannah

Metcalf for \$1 and other considerations property on Adams between Twenty-fifth and Twnety-sixth

The clerk issued a marriage license to Craig Moffet Coburn of Memphis, and Monima Stuart Hopkins of this

Referee Bagby of the bankrupt court yesterday dismissed the trustee, B. H. Scott, of the W. R. Hayes bank ruptcy proceeding as there are no assets for the trustee, and which was protected by judgment. The referee then recommended to Judge Walter Evans at Louisville that the case be

The \$800 mortgage of W. W. Duley was allowed by the refere yesterday in the proceeding where W. H. Nelson and son of Hampton county, filed a petition in bankruptcy.

TO PLAY BASEBALL.

The High School Team and "Paducah Specials" to Play Today.

Another game of baseball will be played between the "Paducah Specials" and the high school team the second contest being scheduled for this afternoon at Wallace park, the game to be called a 3 o'clock, for which an admission of fifteen cents will be charged.

The City of Saltille went out of the Tennessee river last evening bound for St. Louis.

One advantage of being on the terwagon is the fun you have falling

IS CONTINUED

HENRY MAGEE FILED SUIT ASSASSIN OF GOV. STEUNEN-TO THIS EFFECT YES- BERG TELLS CAREER OF CRIME

> BOMB INTENDED FOR COV. PEABODY EXHIBITED

> WITNESS TELLS OF ATTEMPT TO MURDER JUDGE GAB-BART.

Judge Had Decided Habeas Corpus Case Against Moyer While in Jail at Telluride.

Boise, June 6.-The bomb buried

Boise, June 6.-The Steunenberg murder trial was resumed at 9 ness stand at 9:03 a. m.

manager of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine in the Cour d'Alene district. These names were related

institute the litigation filed several months ago by Mrs. Catherine Wake-field, who died a few years ago. Her suit is against the Lee Line of steamboats that operate past this city. Mrs. Wakefield was in a hospital living example."

Orchard said he asked for money

at Louisville several months ago and left that city on the Lee steamer and received \$125 from Pettibone with the assurance that he could get

cisions against Moyer, who we were trying to get out of Telluride on habeas corpus. I went to Judge Gabbart's house the following Sunday night with Steve Adams and a shot County Clerk's Office.

R. P. Ellis has sold to Fannie L.

Resident of the steamer's gun, but we did not see the judge. Haywood also wanted us to try again at Gov. Peabody, saying he did not care how we got rid of him. this time it seemed that Peabody was about to be elected for another term. Steve Adams, Billy Ackerman and I set to work and made a bomb. We put it under the sidewalk at Thirteenth street and Grant avenue

bomb and we could not pull it."

GRUESOME STORY.

Harry Orchard Resumes Narrative of His Career of Crime.

Boise. Idaho, June 6 .- Harry Orchard, the man who says his true name is Albert Horsley, who assassinated former Gov. Frank Steumenberg at Caldwell on December 30, direction of counsel for the state, dreds of those graduating from the 1905, will continue his gruesome plunged at once into the narration of Paducah schools for many years story as a witness against Wm. D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, in the district court today. The fear- Federation of Miners. It is not to some relation of five years of crime has not been finished. The climax is menced with the lighting of the fuse to come today, if indeed there can be that blew up the Bunker Hill mill at a climax more terrible than those Wardner and hurled two to death,

WANT RECEIVER GRUESOME STORY 235 MAJORITY FOR LOCAL OPTION

BOWLING GREEN GOES DRY BY THE ABOVE MARGIN-HOT CAMPAIGN ENDS IN VICTO RY FOR LAW AND ORDER -THE PARK CITY BLAZES PATH FOR THE PLAIN CITY -GREAT CAUSE OF VICTORY UTTER DISREGARD OF LAW BY SALOONISTS AND THEIR PERNICIOUS ACTIVITY IN

Bowling Green, June 6.—The "drys" won in the local option election by a majority of 235. This ends one of the most exciting campaigns ever waged in this town and county. Every church in the town conducted all day prayer services. The women and children took a most prominent part in the work around the polls. It was practically impossible for a man with any self-respect or feeling for others to vote with the wet crowd.

One of the most spectacular features of the Bowling Green local option fight was thus described in yesterday's Courier-Journal:

"Bowling Green, June 6.—The of prohibition voted with the dry forces as a rebuke to the inselence of the saloonists and their political allies.

The county is overwhelmingly dry figures not yet obtainable.

One of the most spectacular features of the Bowling Green local option fight was thus described in yesterday's Courier-Journal:

"Bowling Green, June 6.—

wet crowd.

The negro vote was largely held in line for the wets but most of the respectable, hard-working negroes voted for local option.

Wind up of Campaign.
One of the most spectacular features of the Bowling Green local option fight was thus described in yesterday's Courier-Journal:
"Bowling Green, Ky., June 6.—
The wildest exictement prevailed here tonight. Hundreds of people lined the streets from before sight.

ined the streets from before

respectable, hard-working negroes voted for local option.

The saloon crowd counted largely on the railroad man and working man's vote, but the boys in overalls, disappointed them, l'ning up almost solid, to support the cause of sobriety and right and against the liquor crowd.

Outside of the moral forces lat work on the prohibition side, the strength of the movement came from the open disregard of law and pernicious interference in politics by the whiskey gang.

It was said time and again that the liquor, forces owned the police and other officers, body and soul. This caused nearly all supporters of law and order to take the dry side and many who doubted the wisdom

VERY BEAUTIFUL WERE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

THE KENTUCKY CROWDED LAST EVENING WITH HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE DRAWN OUT BY THE ATTRACTIVE CEREMONIES CONDUCTED FOR THE GRADUATES OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS—COLONEL GEORGE BAIN DELIVERED FINE TALK TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE — FLASH-LIGHT PICTURES TAKEN OF THE GRADUATES AND STAGE SETTINGS.

sive were the commencement showed much thought and stu program teemed with many fine features, and it was a most charming evening spent. The young ladies and gentlemen were grouped in semi-circle upon the stage, which looked His remarks were followed by renvery pretty with its adornment of dition from the orchestral band, palms and potted plants. The girls when Miss Annabel Acker, the beauwere all charmingly gowned in white frocks with gloves to match, while the young men were in full dress. President List of the school board, Revs. S. B. Moore and J. R. Henry, Professor E. G. Payne and Miss Adah diplomas to the young people, after Bazelton were upon the stage with the graduates, while Colonel Joseph June", when flowers were presented E. Potter, Messrs. Peter Beckenbach, the graduates by their friends, the

Nichols, the salutatorian, then deuve the many elegant the ered his remarks on "Facing The dered them.

This evening the graduates will be

is known to have deserted or of father and mother back in the old days in Canada; in fact, leaning out will be admitted to membershi thirty-six years of his history under what he has done since early in 1899, past. when, as a worker, in the Coeur d'Alenes, he first joined the Western be supposed that his misdoings com-

Very beautiful and impres- Future," and it was excellent and Orchard said Haywood next asked exercises conducted last evening at Colonel George W. Bain, the noted an island in the Ohio, thinking they were letting her off at Ogden's Landing, at the bank. She was exposed ing, at the bank. She was exposed ing, at the bank were letting her of the supreme court of Coloing, at the bank. She was exposed rado."

Orchard said Haywood next asked exercises conducted last evening at Colonel George W. Bain, the noted the Kentucky theatre, which was temporarize lecturer, then spoke on filled with many hundred people "Traits of Character, or Among the hart of the supreme court of Colorado."

After Judge Gabbart.

"He said Judge Gabbart," Orchard went on, "had been rendering deprogram teemed with many fine featwent on, "had been rendering deprogram teemed with many fine feat-

President List then distributed the Thirteenth street and Grant avenue in Denver. The governor walked along here every morning.

"Adams and I watched for the governor until he came out. Just, as the governor walked over the place where the bomb was, two heavy coal wagons came out of the alley and passed over the wire leading to the bomb and we could not null it."

E. Potter, Messrs. Peter Beckenbach, the graduates by their friends, the designs being beautiful and many in accompanied by Superintendent-elect John A. Carnagey.

The evening opened with the class chorus singing "Blow, Soft Winds," followed by the invocation from Rev. Samuel B. Moore of the First were taken of the graduates on the were taken of the graduates on the stage, while around were grouped-Christian church. Mr. Jesse Bell stage, while around were grouped Nichols, the salutatorian, then deliv-

telling or revealing the reasons that caused him to change his name, without a word of the wife whom he is brown to have deserted or of sion the young ladies and gentlemen will be admitted to membership in the organization that numbers hun-

> Addresses by Noted Men. Memphis, Tenn., June 6.-An at-

tractive programme was carried out to come today, if indeed there can be a climax more terrible than those already reached in the narrative told but today he must tell of the last crime of all, which when on a stormy night as the old year was dying, he set a bomb that blew Frank Steunenter of the point and Tennessee. The feature of the state bar associations of Arkkansas and Tennessee. The feature of the morning session was an address by set a bomb that blew Frank Steunenter of the fourteenth Amendby Orchard is true. So far as the children and within the hearing of portance of the Fourteenth Amendment of this case are concerned, the cli
It is thought that the state, after Hon. E. F. Ware of Topeka, Kas. max comes today from the telling of the murder of Frank Steunenberg.

In his conclusion on the stand yesterday Orchard, or Horsley, without turning it over to the defense.

The standard fire that the last on "Lawyers of Antiquity," and by the murder of Frank Steunenberg.

Sketching Orchards' life for the last on "Lawyers of Antiquity," and by the murder of Frank Steunenberg.

The standards' life for the last on "Lawyers of Antiquity," and by the years, may go into further detail on "Lawyers of Antiquity," and by the years, may go into further detail on "Lawyers of Antiquity," and by the years, may go into further detail on "The Progress of the Law as terday Orchard, or Horsley, without turning it over to the defense.

Compared with Other Professions." HARBOUR'S

21st Friday

BARGAIN SALE

DOLLARS SAVED TO-DAY BIG

Attractive goods at baRJain pricEs. Take advantage of them. A spocial shoe sale SatuRday night from 7:30 to closing time. Lot men's \$3.00, shoes at \$2.25. Lot women's \$2,50 oxfords at \$1.90. Below is a partial list of the bargains on sale Friday.

HARBOUR'S 21st Friday

BARGAIN SASE

FRIDAY MILLINERY BAR-GAINS.

wast.

Dainty, airy touches for summer, charmingly beautiful hats, many of them worth double and some of them three times today, Friday's bargain

DRESS GOODS. Black Voiles—42 inches wide, were \$1.go, Friday 50c. Black Grenadines—40 inches wide, were \$1.00, Friday 48c.
Mixed Suitings—Light grounds,

Friday 35c.
Shadow Checks—Light grounds,
38 inches wide, were 6oc, Friday 49c.
Checked Suitings—Light grounds,
46 inches wide, \$1.00 values, Friday

6 inches wide, regular price 50c,

BLACK TAFFETA SILK. inches wide, regular price \$1.00, today, Friday 85c.

WHITE GOODS. India Linon—32 inches wide, reg-ular 12 1-2c values Friday 10c. Linen Suitings-36 inches wide, the imported kind, a good 33c value, Friday bargain price 25c. White Figured Madras, regular

white Figured Madras, regular 18c value, today 10c.
Silk Mull, 27 inches wide, cream, white, light blue, navy, red., green. tan. gray and black, regular price 25c, today, Friday 15c.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS.

White Linen Skirts, regular values

today 95c. White Mohair Skirts, regular \$7.50

values, today \$5.00.
Checked Skirts—Light ground, regular \$4.50 values, today \$2.50. Sicillian and Panama Skirts, regular \$5 values, today \$3.50. Chiffon, Panama and Voile Skirts, regular \$8.50 values, today \$3.50. WOMEN'S WAISTS.

White Lawn Waists, regular \$1.25 values, today \$9c.

Regular \$1.50 values, today \$1.00.

Regular \$1.75 values, today \$1.25.

Regular \$2.00 values, today \$1.50.

Regular \$2.25 values, today \$1.75.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Suspenders—Light and dark, reg-ular 50c values, today 25c.
Four-in-hands — Plain colors, stripes and checks, regular 50c values, today 25c.
Men's Negligee Shirts - Pretty

silk effects, regular 75c values, today

Boys Negligee Shirts, regular 40c and 50c values, today 25c.
SHOES AND OgFORDS.

Not all sizes of each kind, but all sizes in the lot. Children's Oxfords, (egular \$1.00,

today 75c. M sses' Oxfords, regular \$1.25. today \$1.00. Women's Oxfords, regular \$2.50, today \$1.75. Women's Oxfords, regular \$1.50,

today \$1.00. Women's Joliet Slippes, sizes 6, 7 and 8, regular \$1.50, today \$1.00, GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

20 lbs "C" Sugar \$1.00.
7 1-2 lbs. Good Luck Coffee \$1.00.
1 lb. No. 3 Gun Powder Tea 38c.

6 bars Star Soap and 1 box Naptha Washing Powder 25c.

4 cans Strawberries 29c.

cans Blackberries 29c.

4 cans Raspberries 29c. 2 1-2 lbs. California Peaches 16c. 3 cans Eaglehead's Baking Powder

3 Cakes Crystal SoapS asst. 22c. 6 bars Harbour's Pure Glycerine

Soap 25c.

4 cans corn 25c. 3 cans Cream Corn 27c.

3 cans Kraut 24c. 1 1-2 lb. package Postuf Coffee 22c.

1 lb. Fig Cakes 10c.

2 pkgs. Coffee 25c. 2 pkgs. Arbuckles Coffee 35c.

Harbour's Department Store

NORTH THIRD STREET Half Square From Broadway

ONE DOLLAR FOR WHEAT

TO BE THE MINIMUM PRICE-WESTERN FARMERS STAND

the American Society of Equity.

Omaha, Neb., June 6.-"One dollar shall be the minimum price for a the Matinee club's races commence bushel of wheat, with other grains in at the fair grounds, and with pretty proportion," was about the first remark of President J. A. Everett, of Indianapolis, head of the American noon's contests and recreation. The Society of Equity, when he called program will put before the audience society of Equity, when he called to order today nearly 400 enthusiastic delegates for the purpose of nationalizing the Grain Growers' association. Less than half this number had been expected, and when the delegates were joined by 200 Nebraska grain men, they looked ready to make a standing start and whirl around the track six times in making the three miles, it being a half-mile that every establishment in the association shall keep closed all of that day, the decided to request every other business house in the discharge of the pistol the autos will make a standing start and whirl around the track six times in making the three miles, it being a half-mile in the association shall keep closed all of that day, the decided to request every other business house in the city to close, so that the clerks and other attaches and proprietors, can enjoy the benefit of a holiday.

In the past many of the stores

tic coast. There is no politics in this gathering, but when it adjourns action will have been taken that will insure to the grain raisers of this country a voice in making the price they shall receive for their products."

Today's proceedings were in a large manner of the preliminary sort, and special committees were put to work to prepare a program of organization and procedure.

The resolutions and by-laws to be adopted and the election of officers will be of the greatest importance. Goodman. The by-laws will provide the modus operandi of the organization, and will present the plan for keeping wheat at a dollar by securing pledges from the wheat growers to hold their grain until they can secure the price placed on the product by the national organization. These by-laws will come up for adoption tomor-

One of the important objects of the meeting is to secure control of playing havoc over the country have machine that will add, subtract, dithat quick work will be necessary, the number that are being captured late in vertical and horizontal lines and the association will make a sub- here every day. A. A. Meadows in simultaneously and show the balstantial appropriation to place a his restaurant has been capturing ance of any account at any moment large number of agents in the field them in big traps by the dozens for to stop the sale of wheat by farmers, the past week. During four nights to the end that it will reduce the he caught over a hundred, the most Moreover, nearly every bank in Chito keep the price at or above the dol- all in one tap. A large number was

James A. Kemper, of Virginia, who is a member of the executive board much as she could manage in one of the society, made a brief address big rusty rodent. The rat stood up the afternoon session, during and fought the dog until t the course of which he outlined the captured the honors. Large crowds program to corner the market to this gaher over on the east side every extent. Mr. Kemper says the organ ization will have a sufficiency of Mr. Meadows turns them out. money behind it to carry out the

Asked if such an organization with by-laws such as are proposed would not be subject to prosecution under the provisions of the anti-trust law, President Everett declared there would be nothing in its constitution them." to show that it was a trust.

"Everybody is organizing to protect his particular line of business, said President Everett. "Why not the farmer? The American Society of Equity is now in a position to se-girls, were born to Mr. and Mrs. cure loans that will help the farmers John Moore, living on the Thirtyto carry their crop until such time third street road just inside the city as they can get a living price for the limits, early this morning. The we shall use the same methods to se- to nine pounds each. The father is cure top prices for dairy and other a farmer and dairyman. We are receiving the support of farmers' elevators, and will

ADVERTISE IN THE REGISTER GET QUICK RESULT

MATINEE CLUB **RACES TO-DAY**

COMES OFF AT 4:30 P. M.

Control of 1907 Crop is Sought by The Program Calls for Some Very Will Also Request Every Other Fine Contests Between Swift Horse Flesh.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to make deliveries on their contracts, speedway. The machines are the

summer at intervals of two or three

The automobile race starts at 4:30 o'clock sharp, no matter whether the horse races are over or not. If the horses have not finished the auto contest will be sandwiched in between in order not to disappoint the crowd at the exact hour.

Sam Pachen, who will be driven by Thomas Settle, is owned by Dr. Rollins, while Tobe Sccott, driven by Mr. Settle, is owned by George New Wonder of the Age Can Add,

NOT A GOOD DAY FOR RATS, EITHER.

Mayleld Man Catches 32 in One Trap-Rat Tounaments.

Mayfield adds the latest to the rat

htories, an dthe most er-rat-ic is published in the Messenger, as follows: "The rat family which have been taken in custody this morning, and M. Meadows' little ratter had as

know the kind of bait Mr. Meadows uses and if they come from Murray order. Mr. James said that if the ing for a colony of Chinese to devour

TRIPLETS BORN IN LOUISVILLE HOME.

Louisville, June 6 .- Triplets, girls, were born to Mr. and Mrs. We will not stop at grains; babes tipped the beam at from seven

The more a man knows about any take most of them into the associa- subject the more cautious he is in discussing it.

> Freedom of speech has blasted many a reputation for wisdom.

CLOSE STORES 4TH OF JULY

THE AUTOMOBILE CONTEST RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCI-ATION HAS MADE THIS AGREEMENT.

> ent in the City to Do Likewise,

The Retail Merchants' association keeping their establishments closed providing that every establishment in the association shall keep closed

In the past many of the stores have kept open until noon, and oth-"Every delegate to the body," de-clared Mr. Everett, "has paid his railroad fare, and many of them are here from as far east as the Atlan-tic continued throughout the

following officers to serve for ensuing twelve months: President-W. M. Rieke.

Vice-President-Joseph Wolff. Secretary-Treasurer-W. E. Coch-Directors-Jacob Wallerstein,

D. Clements, Lawrence S. Gleaves and Roy L. Culley.

MACHINE AS BOOKKEEPER.

Divide, Subtract and Multiply.

Chicago, June 6.-Exit book-keeper, expert accountants and clerical ink-slinger. The men and women who for centuries have earned a living through their cleverness at figures are to be displaced by a machine. Inventor Samuel E. Carlin has produced what unprejudiced investigators have designated as the mechanical wonder of all time-a

of the day. This is no dream, but a reality. cago has inquired into the Carlin wonder-worker, and all are declared to be anxious to put it into use.

"In a few years," said Mr. Carlin, yesterday, "this machine will keep books for all the world."

The machine, it is claimed, can be

used in any place where books are kept. It is operated through the morning to witness the scene when medium of an ordinary typewriter, to which is attached an electric mo-"In speaking of this rat business tor. All the operator has to do is Bob James says he is curious to to sit at the machine and strike it. Mr. Carlin has for twelve years been a book-keeper. He did not court house they are in mighty fine know until five years ago that he was of a mechanical turn. He then matter continued he suggested send- set to work to produce a device that

> As an acountant he said he resystem would throw out the entire be completed today. work for days to discover an error of one cent in a balance.

Bank experts who have seen the fachine work admit that it does everything claimed for it, and thousduce the force in a bank at least 50 per cent.

when out in a crowd.

JAPS WILL APPEAL TO LAW FIRST, AFTERWARD, IF NOT SATISFIED —

Will Bring Suit Against City of San Francisco in Connection With Attacks on Jap Restaurants.

Washington, June 6.- The Japanese trouble in San Francisco probably will be settled by a recourse to the law. Information has been received to the effect that the Japanese consul in San Francisco is conages incurred by the owners of the Horse Shoe restaurant and the Folplaces wrecked.

ble in the Japanese Horse Shoe res-

patches. ceived a report on the same subject from the adjutant-general of Cali-forma and the chief of police of San counts of the chief of the chi Francisco. These reports seem to establish the fact that the affair was the natural outcome of the labor even most of the experts. troubles in San Francisco and that "But one of the most artistic pieces racial feeling had very little to do of graft in that line that I ever saw with it, save in the latter stages. worked was down on the banks of a Photographs accompanying the reports show the exact condition of the There was an Indian village, and a two Japanese places after the out- good many tolerably expert aborigibreak of the mob, which lasted only nal potters in it. They did a thriva few minutes, stones lying in the ing business with the tourists com windows and one the floors and ing that way, and for a sufficient con-

previously taken special care to pro- stream in question was cut through tect the Japanese in San Francisco. soft, sandy soil with banks that cav-His force was much depleted owing ed and crumbled at every freshet. to the necessity of a large part of The Indians used to make a lot of it to the protection of the street car more or less desirable pottery pieclines, which were being attacked at es, breaking them artistically many points. But he did station as times when occasion served. Then many policemen as he could spare, they would take them out to the side dressed in plain clothes, in the of the stream and bury them so that neighborhood of the place where the they would fall in with the soil.

outbreak occurred. in time to save the property of the now and then and dig into the crumof badges, engaged in an altercation he would hit on some of the pottery according to one statement, a Japan- the prairie above, and then of course ese cook threw a knife at one of the tenderfoot would pay double for them. The fight was transferred to the find because he knew it was the the street; a crowd gathered and real thing. Oh, no, the gentle and the mobbing followed.

Possibly it was more violent than if a white restaurant had been the KEYSTONE STATE TO object of attack, but all through the reports ran evidences that in some way the Japanese had offended the rules of the labor union and that racial feeling was merely an incident to the affair.

The Japanese account as it es the embassy had from the consul would strike a correct balance and add, subtract and do all arithmetical stunts without the possibility of an cipally to an outbreak of race feeling in San Franc'sco, and it is pos-sible that the issue thus raised can alized that the slightest mistake in be met 'n the report of District Attorney Devlin, which is expected to

> No Suit for Damages. San Francisco, June 6 .- Japanese

Consul-General Uyeno says that he ands of clerks will have to seek other knows nothing of any contemplated employment. One machine will re- suit for damages growing out of the recent trouble in a Japanese restaurant on Fo'som street.

It seems to be mighty hard for Practical religion is the kind that the average mortal to act sensible helpsyon to live, and not only to

INDIAN IS CRAFTY. Fake Antiquities Made by Red Men Fool Many Tourists.

"The gentle and untutored savage ic departments of the government a cedar tree in the rear of her Dale good deal of trouble and rolls the avenue home this morning, she havtourist person out of a lot of coin ing presumably suicided some hour in the course of the season by the during the night. Her funeral will manufacture of fake antiquities," be held at Rogersville today. templating bringing a suit against said a government archaeologist in the city of San Francisco for dam-talking to a Washington Star reshe purchased fourteen years ago, porter the other day. "There is and which has stood in a local un-hardly a week passes but what the dertaker's parlors all that time and som Bath House from the attack of a mob on May 2 last. The suit seum, or the bureau of ethnology she desired to have interred with will be under the state law and in the nantes of the owners of the uneress of some 'antiquity' that the confiding tourist has bought from the It is understood that the Japan- Indians and possibly wants to sell at and has been given close attention. It is understood that the Japanese will be perfectly satisfied with
a judicial determination of the case.
Supplementing his telegraphic reply to the inquiry of Secretary Root
regarding the most recent of JapThere are too many fakes on the

She was perfectly harmless and when neatly dressed showed that in youth she had been a handsome woman. She was a descendant of a prominent Hawkins county family
and was of kindly disposition, often anese disturbances in San Francisco
Governor Gillette of California, has
submitted a mail report dealing in
detail with the outbreak of the troudetail with the outbreak of the trouble in the Japanese Horse Shoe restaurant and its extension to the bathhouse opposite. The governor's statements are practically the same as those continued in the news dispatches. The state department also has re-work. You can get plain, unvarnished antiquities fresh from the potter's couple of days they can age same article so that it would fool

little river running into the Platte. other evidence of violence being ob- sideration the tourist was allowed to It appears that at the instance of go out and dig up his own relics, so Gov. Gillette, the chief of police had he knew they were genuine. The When the tourist came hunting relics The suddenness of the affair pre- he would be piloted down the bed of vented these policemen from acting the stream and the guide would stop Japanese. Two white men, who bling bank. Eventually in digging were said to have worn some kind through the obviously untouched soil in the Japanese restaurant, and ac- that had been carefully buried from untutored savage is not crafty at all."

INDORSE KNOX.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 6,-Delegates representing the Republicans of Pennsylvania assembled in state convention in the Lyceum theatre this morning and were called to order by State Chairman Andrews. After the opening speeches, followed by the work of organization, and the appointment of the necessary committees, a recess was taken to permit the committees to do their work.

The opening spectures, included on county, Kentucky, and in 1866 moved to this state, where they have since resided. Mr. Bedford is now past 90, while his wife is two years mit the committees to do their work,

There is but one nomination to be made by the convention, that of a family of 14 children. The couple candidate for state treasurer. Among has seven children, sixteen grandthose who are prominently named child en and twelve great-grandfor the nomination are State Sena- children. tor Henry H. Cummings of Warren county, Representative eatz o Philadelphia, Grier Hirsch of York, John K. Tenner of Charleroi, and State Senator John S. Fisher of Indiana

It is expected that the convention wil give a favorite-son indorsement to Senator Knox for the Republican

BOUGHT COFFIN YEARS AGO. Woman Hanged Herself at Last and Can Now Use It.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 6.-Miss may be a guileless sort of a citizen Sallie Samsell, an aged and dement-sometimes, but he causes the scientif- ed woman, was found hanging to a cedar tree in the rear of her Dale

She has for some time resided with her sister, Mrs. O. L. Owens, going to the homes of afflicted ones and nursing them for days at a time She is said to have been a graduate of the Synodical college as Rogersville and to have become unbalanced mentally on account of a love affair,

THE GENTLE CYNIC.

Even wisdom may be only skin

All men are equal-till they are

Many a fellow sows his wild oats and reaps a grass widow. Most men like to be jollied and are

willing to pay for it. A wise woman never quarrels with her husband until after pay day.

The worst thing about common sense is that it is so unfashionable. Discretion may be the better part of valor because it can run fast. No search warrant is necessary in looking for trouble or finding

Many a girl's idea of doing good in the world is to marry a man to goes to lunch a woman goes to It's queer that while a man always

BULL CHARGES A RED TROLLEY CAR.

A bull becoming enraged at the feshly painted red trolley car which does duty on the branch between the Ridge and the Germantown pike, from Harmonville to Plymouth Meeting, charged upon the car, and William Diamond, in endeavoring to protect the Schuylkill Valley Traction company's property, nearly paid the penalty with hi life

The buil leaped upon the platform upon which Diamond was standing and knocked the conductor down. Diamond managed to crawl into the car, and the bull, endeavoring to follow, became wedg. I in the narrow passageway, and Diamond escaped. The driver got the animal out with difficulty.—Philadelphia Record.

SEVENTY YEARS MARRIED.

Independence, Mo., June 6 .- Mir. and Mrs. Green Bedford, of this city, today celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their wedding. They were married June 6, 1837, in Harrishis junior. Both are the last of a

Opens Schools.

Yuan-Shih Kai, the most energetic viceroy in the empire, has established since the Boxer outbreak 5,000 schools in the single province of Chi-

The world seldom recognizesc the worth of a man until it is too late for it to help the man.

GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF KENTUCKY BAPTIST NICE AND WARM

SION DAY OBSERVANCES.

PADUCAH WILL SEND LARGE DELEGATION TO MAYFIELD DURING THE GATHERING THAT OPENS JUNE 24-SUC-CESSFUL REVIVAL AT WE ST TENNESSEE STREET METH-ODIST CHURCH-W. C. T. U. LADIES ARRANGED BOR MIS-

Paducah expects to send the larg-est delegation to be present at the convention of the General Baptist Association of Kentucky, which opens at Mayeld June 24, as many are going to attend. Rev. Calvin M. Thompson will head the delegation from here and the committee selected by the First Baptist church con-gregation to look after the deelga-tion and make all arrangements has tion and make all arrangements has been and make all arrangements has ance.

C. W. Wilson, secretary of the reception committee is receiving reception committee is receiving letters daily from prominent Baptist letters daily from prominent

of the convention, beginning June 24. It promises to be more largely attended than any convention in the history of the church in Kentucky.

One of the most important subjects to come up in this convention will be that of education in the state. The Baptist church is trying to un-ify its denominational school system ternoon and eening at 130 Broadin this state, and the good progress already made is expected to be given a strong impulse in this convention. The schools generally are flourishing, and it is desired to coordinate them into a connected whole

and 25, the State Preachers association of the Bantist church will hold a session in Mayfield. This will be preliminary to the church convention and things peculiarly interesting to preachers will be discussed. Set well started.

Sheriff Johns Made Live Talk to Deputies About Eegregation

Law.

and to see that they did not run one

uties toraid a poker game was

ficers from a second story window.

TThe sergeant when asked by the

deputy to assist Ifim said that it was

none of his business, he had noth-

nig to do with raiding poker games.

He approved the course of his deputy and told his men to never at any time refuse to aid a police officer who asked for assistance. He said

it was their duty to answer the sum-

mon of every officer of the law and

to assist in every way the enforce-

ment of the law, it made no differ-

ence what attitude the police as-

Discharged Workmen Destroy Pro-perty of Phosphate Mines.

Centreville, 1enn., June 4.—Sher-iff G. S. Roberts was called to the New York Phosphate Mines, eight

is stated that they destroyed a loco-

people have been terrorized and a number of families are preparing to

break iut again tonight.

AT THE MINES

sumed towards his office.

REIGN OF TERROR

Inteerst all over the state among ministers and church workers from members of the church is focusing all parts of the state asking that

Salvation Army.

The entire public is invited to visit the moving pictures every af-

continue their protracted meeting with much success at the West Ten-On Monday and Tuesday, June 24 nessee street (Methodist church, and 25, the State Preachers' associa- worship being conducted seach af-

SUGAR TRUST NOW FACES ADDRESS TO HIS SUIT FOR \$50,000,000 OFFICIAL FAMILY

New York, June 4.—The sugar Nashville, Tenn., June 4.—Sheriff trust and its leading officers will be called upon to defend new action for moned his official family together and delivered to them an address on ooo to be filed in the federal court trust and its leading officers will be Hicks. called upon to defend new action for damages aggregating about \$20,000, one of the most "decisive turmoil" at right angles and with the line of seasons of the whole month; low Eighth street to the beginning, to and delivered to them an address on the new segregation law which the new segregation law which comes into effect on July 1. Sheriff Johns said he would have this law enforced as he had done all the rest, and he wanted his men to keep eterand he wanted his men to be filled in the federal court he will be followed by violent and cost. The purcha nal viligance which was the price of outcome of the disclosures of the trust's alleged plot to ruin Adolph law enforcement. The Sheriff stated that he also wanted his men to keep Segal, which resulted in the tempora elose watch on all saloon keepers ary suspension of the Philadelphia whose license expired before July 1

day without a license. He instruct- investigation was largely responsible ed sections and wind vortices of ed his men to arrest all this of law- for the \$30,000,000 suit against the great destructiveness. breakers. He further called attention to the recent occurence in which a well known police sergeant and two a well known police sergeant and two Mr. Junkin. I have seen the govpatrolmen refused to aid one of his torney general and I believe the govthunder daily for three or four days. at its April term, 1907, in the action through the deputies toraid a poker game which ernment will press our conspiracy Taking June right through, Hicks of City of Paducah, plaintiff, against

the deputy knew was going on and cases closely." Fairs in Kentucky During 1907.

Crab Orchard, July 10-12. Stanford, July 17-19. Henderson, July 23-27. Lancaster, July 24-26. Madisonville, July 30 August 3. Danville, July 31 August 2. Cynthiana, July 31 August 3. Harrodsburg, August 6-9. Georgetown, August 6-9. Uniontown, August 6-9. Lexington, August 12-17. Burkersville, August 13-16. Fern Creek, August 13-16. Brodhead, August 14-16. Vanceburg, August 14-17. Pembroke, August 15-17. Columbia, August 20-23. Lawrenceburg, August 20-23. Earlington, August 21-24. Barbourville, August 21-23. Ewing, August 22-24. Elizabethtown, August 27-29. Nicholasville, August 27-29. London, August 27-30. miles from here, today by Manager Brice to quell a pending riot at that plant started by former em-ployes. The trouble is suposed to be due to the discharge of the men. It Shelbyville, August 27-30. Florence, August 28-31. Germantown, August 28-31. Springfield, August 28-31. Somerset, September 3-6. Paris, September 3-7. Hardinsburg, September 3-5. Alexandria, September 3-6. Bardstown, September 4-7. motive and other property of the company. These depredations have continued for some time and many Hodgenville, September 10-12. Monticello, September 10-13. Glasgow, September 11-14. Hartford, September 11-14. leave that section. Sheriq Roberts reports everything quiet when he arrived, but it is feared trouble will Guthrie, September 12-14 Kentucky State Fair Louisville, Sebree, September 18-21. Falmouth, September 25-28.

W. Whittemore Mayfield, October 1-5. Mt. Olivet, October 3-5. Bardwell, October 15-16.



Real Estate Agency

Paducah Real Estate. Western Kentucky Farms. Easy Monthly Payment Lots for Investment. Western Kentucky Real Estate Journal and Price List Free to Everybody. Send for it. Office Fraternity Building. RDG '7 W. WHITTEMORE. PaduSunday School Workers.

Fort Smith, Ark., June 5 .- A host of enthusiastic Sunday school work-ers stormed Fort Smith today and will remain in possession of the city until Saturday. The occasion is the

explanations. to be heard.

JUNE TO BE

HICKS, CHAMPION FORECAST-ER, SAYS MONTH WILL BE STORMIEST EVER

Wind and Possibly Tornadoes Promised.

conversation this spring; it is almost 40 feet; thence at right angles north is to know what the weather is going terest and cost. to do, says the Evansville Courier.

A lot of people are pinning their the St. Louis astronomer, whose alfall, has been hitting the nail on the head in a most remarkable manner recently. Last month Hicks seemed to be making the weather, so closely did his predictions materialize, notwithstanding the fact that it was one of the most freakish months ever experienced. Hence Hicks' predictions for June are worthy of some respect. June to Be Stormy-Hicks.

of the stormiest months of recent years, and even more freakish than bations will reach some sort of crisis county court day), at the court house in earth and sky," is the way he door in Paducah, Kentucky, sell to

The first storm period will extend from the 2d to the 7th, beiginning with marked rise of temperature and falling barometer and culminating in severe thunderstorms.

Damages of \$20,000,000 Sought by the 9th, 10th and 11th; excessive from South Eighth street, running warmth, extreme humidity and violent thunder and wind storms will 3 inches; thence at right angles to characterize this period, according to wards Jackson street 50 feet; thence

June to Be O. K .- After 27th.
The next storms will occur about the 22d and resemble those just mencompany last year. tioned, excepting that there will be "The Real Estate Trust Company's focal rain deluges in widely separat-

> disturbances, earthquakes, sun spots. Monday, June 10th (about the hour auroral displays and all sorts of of 10 o'clock a. f.), 1907, (being tention to.

> for Hicks is not the only weather property, viz; sharp who is slandering June. An-Being in the City of Paducah, Mcdrew Jackson Devoe, the weather Cracken county, Kentucky, begin-prophet of Hackensack, N. J., has ning at a stake on the west side of spread a weather menu for the At- North Seventh street, 173 feet and lantic seaboard, especially New York 3 inches, from the intersection of city, that will bring cold comfort to Harrison and Seventh streets, thence the populace of the east:

Here's Another Weather Bill.
This is his bill of fare for the month: June 2 to 7-Moderately warm.

June 8-Very heavy thunderstorms followed by falling temperature.

June o to 13-Coldest summer weather for many years in June, but too cloudy for frost, though almost

cold enough for snow. June 13 to 15—Pleasant.
June 16—Warm, showery. June 18 to 22-Pleasant June 23-Warm and showery. June 24-Heavy thunderstorms. June 25 to 27-Very cold for sum-

Music Teachers' Convention.

St. Paul, Minn., June 6 .- Music teachers from every quarter of the state are in St. Paul attending the sixth annual convention of the Minnesota State Music Teachers' association, which began a three-days' session today. A number of concerts and recitals will be given during the convention. The programme has been arranged with the greatest care and the music will be of the highest order. Another important feature of the gathering is the roundtable discussions in the different departments, affording opportunity for the comparison of different systems and methods. The attendance is larger than at any of the previous conventions of the association.

DETROIT CONVENTIONS.

Success in politics is the ability to been arranged for this evening, with seep the dear neople from asking for a number of speakers of prominence to satisfy said judgment, interest the widest and highest praise."

In he heard.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

In pursuance of a judgment of Mc-Cracken Circuit court, rendered at its April term, 1907, in the action of City of Paducah, plaintiff, against E. W. Whittemore, defendant, I will, MPION FORECASTMONTH WILL BE

W. Whittemore, defendant, I will,
on Monday June 10th, (about the
hour of 10 o'clock a. m.) 1907, (being county court day), at the court
house door in Paducah, Kentucky,
sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, the following described property, viz:

Beginning at a point 284 feet, 2 1-2 inches from the West Line of Thir-Excessive Heat, Cold, Rain and teenth street, in the city of Paducah, Kentucky, and running at right angles South in the direction of Jefferson street 165 feet to an alley 16
12 feet wide, thence at right angles "The weather" has come to be east and with the line of said alley much more than a casual topic of in the direction of Thirteenth street, a continuous performance tragedy, and to the line of Monroe street, 165 Everybody seems to have lost all feet; thence at right angles west and confidence in the official "forecast- with the line of Monroe street, 40 ers" and has has gone to guessing, feet to the beiinning, being on the each one on his own account, feeling that he can not possibly do tween Thirteenth and Fourteenth worse than those whose business it streets, to satisfy said judgment, in-

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, faith in weather predictions of Hicks, being interest at 6 per cent. from day the St. Louis astronomer, whose almanac for this year, made up last on which execution may issue when due. This 7th day o June, 1907.

James Campbell, Jr., Attorney. CEOIL REED. Master Cofmissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of McCracken Circuit Court, rendered at its April term, 1907, in the action Hicks says that June is to be one of City of Paducah, plaintiff, against of the stormiest months of recent Green Gray, defendant, I will, on Many or April—"phenomenal perturnof to o'clock a. m.) 1907, (being

with marked rise of temperature and falling barometer and culminating in severe thunderstorms, cloudbursts, hail and possible tornadoes.

There is another storm period on the East Side of South Eighth street 195 feet North of Jackson street in Block 25, Addition "C" to the city of Paducah, Ky.; thence at right angles at right angles towards Eighth issue when due.

This 7th day o June, 1907. James Campbell, Jr., Attorney. CECIL REED, Master Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

In pursuance of a judgment of McCracken Circuit Court, rendered says there are to be unusual volcanic W. T. Graves, detendant, I will, on freakish magnetic earth currents that county court day), at the court house sailors especially had better pay at door in Paducah, Kentucky, sell to the highest bidder on a credit of Trouble seems really to portend six months, the following described

> with the west line of Seventh street, and cost. The purchaser will be reangles towards Harrison street, 60 may issue when due.
>
> This 7th day of Jun gles to the west line of Seventh street, 173 feet and 3 inches to the beginning, to satisfy said judgment, interest and cost. The purchaser will be required to give bond with aproved security, bearing interest at 6 per cent. from day of sale, having force of replevin bond on which execution may issue when due.

This 7th day of June, 1907.

James Campbell, Jr., Attorney.

CECIL REED. Master Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE 1119111

In pursuance of a judgment of Mc-Cracken Circuit court, rendered at its April term, 1907, in the action of City of Paducah, plaintiff against J. L. Putman, defendant, I will on Manday June 10th (about the bour

the highest bidder, on a credit of six property, viz:

at the corner of the intersection of Seventh and Jones streets; thence

The American-German National Bank

Capital \$230,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits . . . 100,000.00 Stockholders' Lia-Total \$560,000,00 Total Resources . . \$985,453.23

DIRECTORS

W. F. Bradshaw, J. A. Bauer, Louis F. Kolb, H. A. Petter, C. F. Rieke, Muscoe Burnett, Geo. C. Thompson, President; T. J. Atkins, Vice-Pres.; Ed. L. Atkins, Cashjer.

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are the same as they always were and we have collectors, too

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Company. Incorporated

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We have a fine line of Marble, Granite and Stone Monuments which show the best of workmanship and high de-gree of artistic conception. Our smallest and lowest priced Monuments have an air of distinction.

Parties desirous to beautify their lots should inspect our

WHITE BLEACHING STONE

Remember we have the largest, best and most distinctive line in the Purchase. 220 South Tlird St.

J.E. Williamson & Co

and towards Clay street, 60 feet to a quired to give bond with approved Binghampton, N. Y., June 6,—stake; thence at right angles and to security, bearing interest at 6 per This city was today the Mecca for

This 7th day of June, 1907. James Campbell, Jr., Attorney. CECIL REED, Master Commissioned.

BASEBALL NOTES.

town Tri-state league team has been

ney and Cannon, fielders. to the The Western Canada Baseball sports.

Captain W. T. Crawford of Shrevemonths, the following described port is mentioned as a possible successor of President Kavanaugh of Being in Block No. 1, Addition the Southern league, who will prob-"N" to the city of Paducah, Mc-Cracken county, Kentucky, beginning of Arkansas.

with the west line of Seventh street, Of Western ways the New Orentertaining the annual conventions and towards Tennessee street, 165 leans Times Democrat states: "A feet to a 20-foot alley; thence at right angles and with the south line paid his bill regularly for thirty out today at the laying of the coruntil Saturday. The occasion is the annual conventions annual convention of their state association. Texarkana, Little Rock, sociation. Texarkana, Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Van Buren and other cities and towns of the state are well represented.

Detroit, Mich., June 6.7

and towards Tennessee states are boarder who had conventions and towards Tennessee states are boarder who had out today at the laying of the convention of their state association. Texarkana, Little Rock, of three important state bodies, the right angles and with the south line paid his bill regularly for thirty out today at the laying of the conventions of the state are well to said alley towards Eighth street years was thrown out of a Western nerstone for the new \$50,000 home right angles and with the south line of said alley towards Eighth street years was thrown out of a Western nerstone for the new \$50,000 home right angles and with the south line of said alley towards Eighth street years was thrown out of a Western nerstone for the new \$50,000 home right angles and with the south line of said alley towards Eighth street years was thrown out of a Western nerstone for the right angles and with the south line paid his bill regularly for thirty out today at the laying of the conventions of the conventions and towards Tennessee states.

The principal address was delivered to the transient guests. The sub-The principal address was delivered of the convention of th

Travelers in Convention.

wards Eighth street, 173 feet and 3 cent. from day of sale, having force scores of traveling men, the occasion inches to a stake; thence at right of replevin bond, on which execution being the annual convention of the New York convention of the New York division of the Commercial Travelers of America. The convention was opened this morning with an address of welcome by Mayor Woodburn, to which response was made for the visitors by L. A. Leon-Manager Tom Daly of the Johns ard, past councilor of the order. The remainder of the morning session playing ball twenty-one years. He was devoted to the address of Grand Started with the Newark team in Councilor C. M. Cummings, following which a recess was taken. At Nine men of the Toronto team 2 o'clock the convention reassembled have been hitting for over 300. They are Mitchell, Applegate, Rudolph and Hesterfer, pitchers; Wood and Carrigan, catchers, and Kelly, Thobehind closed doors for the transto the annual parade and athletic

National Liberal Federation. London, June 6.-Important addresses and discussions dealing with Monday, June 10th (about the hour of 10 o'clock a. ff.), 1907, (being county court day), at the court house door in Paducah, Kentucky, sell to fighting for the lead. the future policy of the Liberal par-ty in regard to important parliaened today at Plymouth. The convention will continue over tomorrow and will close in the evening with a public meeting at which Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the prime min ister, will be the chief speaker.

> Y. M. C. A. Lays Cornerstone. Fort Collins, Colo., June 6.-An in-

more or less to the North line of lime moral courage of a landlord by Fred B. Smith of New York, see-

THE REGISTER

PUBLISHED BY THE Register Newspaper Company, (Incorporated.)

At Register Building, 523 Broadway. AMES E. WILHELM, President OHN WILHELM, Treasurer ROBERT S. WILHELM, Secretary

Entered at the Postoffice of Padu-rah, Ky., as second-class mail matter,

One Week

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



Separate and Joint Poles.

The News-Democrat in referring company demanding that the city repoles, and the city retaliating by ord- the purpose fifty years ago, but for ering the company's wires from the city's peles, seems to be of the opinion that abolishing joint poles and only attractive part about it is the using separate poles is a good move and that the public is to be congatu- With an eyesore in the shape of a lated over the matter, saving further that the change will lessen he liability to accidents by the wires becoming crossed or breaking and fall is not a decent court room or office. ing on the other.

A moments reflection will convince any one that the position taken by the News-Democrat 's not tenable and that no good reasons exist why the company should order the city's wires from its poles or the city fo order the company's wires from the city poles. The danger to acsame poles than it is where separate push the matter through poles are used, and we will prove it. In the first place throughout the city the East Tennessee Telephone company has its wires strung on one side of the streets and the Home Telephone company has its wires strung on the other side. Therefore, on both sides of the streets there are telephone wires, and consequently every city wite is strung underneath telephone wires. As all tele- ways be one in its present location. phone wires are strung above the city, the light and the power wires, public on the question of a new if a telephone wire breaks it will court house, they will find the peofall or hang down on the heavier ple in favor of a new, modern buildwires just the same if separate poles ing. are used or joint poles are used. cident from that source is just as great, no matter how many or how few poles are used. But that is not all. There is more danger to the telephone lineman in c'imbing a telephone pole, where separate poles are used than where the city uses the telephone poles; that is if he climbs the poles after dark when the currest from the city plant is turned on, but as a rule the city wires are dead in the day time. But to retury to the danger of contact with the city wires. Where the c'ty uses 'ts own poles the crossarms are but twentyone inches and where the city wires pass a telephone pole and are not attached to that pole, the two city city wires or in a space of twenty about fourteen inches thick at the

wires are but twenty-one inches apart the same as at the cross arms, therefore when a lineman climbs the pole he must pass between the two one inches, the telephone pole being heighth of the city wires makes each wire but three and one-half inches from the telephone pole, and by swaying in the wind and rubbing against the pole, the insulation is worn off and a live or exposed wire is the result, and should the current of cabines making, and to keep out be on at the city plant and a person or telephone wire touch the exposed part then trouble comes. On the othe hand where the city uses a telebone pole the cross arm on that pole is thirty-six dinches wide, and public is willing to let bygones be where a lineman elimbs the pole he has seventeen inches more room in passing between the city's wires, and it is a matter of impossibility for the city wire to rub against the telephone pole. These facts and figures! are official and any one who will take (women were so scarce in the west the pains to notice the stringing of that it was impossible to keep school

The telephone company no doubt the city wires removed from its for our illusions! men must be hard poles, but not because of the danger, for it is quite potent that separate poles increases, rather than reduces the danger. At any rate there is no

order the company to take its wires her room and married him." from the city poles, for their presence causes no harm and the city is supposed to collect 25 cents per nanum from each company that uses a city pole, and for all to use separate poles means to line the streets with poles, which to say the least are very un-

If the wires cannot be put underwherever practicable.

A New Court House.

While the subject of altering the court house so as to install a jail in the basement thereof is up for discussion The Register offers the suggestion that this county needs a modern court house. In other words the present building should be torn down and something like \$100,000 or more invested in a building that will family recipe: This quantity should the East Tennessee Telephone not only be a credit to the county make very nearly two quarts of salnpany demanding that the city rebut an ornament as well. The presde wires from the company's ent court house may have answered move its wires from the company's ent court house may have answered this day and generation it is a dis- Do not cut them up before cooking, grace to the city and county. The grounds surrounding the building. jail and an antiquated building proper, much of the natural beauty is destroyed. In the court house there

cheap chairs. The furniture in the grand jury and petit jury rooms would not bring \$20 at a sale.

Paducah is a progressive city and McCracken county is prosperous, and there is no good reasons why the fiscal court should not take up the

It would be a waste of money to place the jail in the basement of the present court house. It would cost thousands of dollars to build the jail there and when that is done the building would no longer be fit for court house purposes. The county has an object lesson in jails in basements at the city hall. The city jail is a veritable nuisance and will al-If the magistrates will sound the

The last two of the convicted poodlers of St. Louis will be released June 15. Governor Folk, who prose-June 15, Governor Folk, who prose-cuted them, issuing pardons effective or just after everything will come that date. The two boodlers, Julius out nicely and thoroughly done for Lehmann and Emil Hartmann, are a seven o'clock dinner. Oatmeal the last of the seven convicted boodlers to leave the penitentiary, where they have been confined for over three years past. When Folk first on an excursion, and come back at stated that he would land the St. Louis boodlers in the penitentiary ready to be served and eaten. Everythe public laughed at him. He made thing gets thoroughly done without good, however, and was afterwards burning or boiling dry. elected governor and he is prominently mentioned for the presidency. Joe Folk, by sending the scamps to the penitentiary, did more to arouse this country to its senses than any other man. He demonstrated that the law was more powerful than a well organized set of rogues backed North Carolina, South Carolina, Alaby wealthy capitalists of St. Louis, bama, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississip-When the country saw what one pi and Louisiana. Over 24,000 of brave and courageous prosecuting these volumes of scriptures; were brave and courageous prosecuting altorney could do, they demanded of every prosecuting attorney that he perform his full duty.

Convict Lehmann has announced that he expects to return to his trade of politics the remainder of his life. Having paid the penalty of his crimes county, superintendents, principals and also was the means of Folk and teachers, university students and reaching the governor's chair and students preparing to enter the unipromising to be honest hreeafter, the bygones. The law has been vindicated, Folk has been rewarded and trip to this country recently, is now the country is healthier in many re-

We have always understood that the different wires, can easily verify teachers in the rural schools of that teachers in the rural schools of that days, buy, five vacant lots on Four-section; as fast as a school marm teenth street, which are worth \$200.00 appeared she was dragged into the per lot. Call upon W. M. Oliver, had some other reasons for wanting whirlpool of matrimony. But alas, to obtain there or the following from Bro. Pigue's Methodist is a hoax: "We have heard it said that any is here visiting her sister, Miss Eliza-

the state are to be congratulated over the victory won at Bowling Green yesterday when by a majority of 235 votes that city decided in favor of local option. It is said that in proportion to its size Bowling Green has more saloons than the avground, where they belong, the next erage Kentucky city, and the victory best thing for the city is to require won in the face of those odds will all companies to use the same poles give an impetus to the sentiment for temperance in other large cities of this state.

FOR THE WEDDING FEAST.

Chicken Salad One of the Most Dependable of Relishes. Chicken salad is the most dependable relish to serve at a wedding feast. It never holds the possibilities of ptomaine poisoning as fish may and it does not wilt as a green salad would, if the reception runs for some length. Here is an lect two plump fowls, not too old, simmer in boiling water until tender. and do not cool in cold water, as this draws out the juice. When tenand cut into dice. Add one pint of celery cut into dice, mixed lightly, kled with a little salt. If you do not like oil, use this dressing: the well beaten yolk of one egg add seven pinches of mustard, seven tea-

is not a decent court room or office.

The various rooms are furnished lain stew pan, add slowly seven tawith cheap solid backed benches and blespoonfuls of boiling vinegar. Cook slowly until thick, mix with the chicken, add one cupful of good sweet cream, whipped light, and salt which capacity he served six years, and pepper to taste. If you like oil resigning in 1900 to accept the Demtry this mayonnaise dressing: Into ocratic nomination for congress in the wel-beaten yolk of one egg add the Tenth district. When he enterdrop by drop one pint of olive oil. Boil two eggs hard; rub into the known, but he pursued a vigorous

the city poles. The danger to ac- fiscal court should not take up the yolks a dash of cayenne pepper, one-cident is far less where both use the question of a new court house and half spoonful of salt. Add this to the yolks and oil. Now add finely majority. He was renominated in chopped whites of the eggs and 1902 and 1904 without opposition juice of half a lemon; mix well, then Last year he resigned his seat in add the well-beaten white of the uncooked egg, and the dressing is ready for use.

"HAY STOVE" IS HANDY.

Saves Fuel and Discomfort During The Hot Weather.

Here is a good way to face the kitchen cool and also to save fuel: Take an old trunk or a wooden box hay, pack tightly and make four or five holes in the hay to accommodate pots of different sizes. Prepare your meat, vegetables, rice, fruit or whatever you wish to cook, put on gas stove and let come to boiling your hay stove; have a tightly fitting cover on each pot and close the lid. which, must also be lined with hay cloth to keep the hay from spilling. may be cooked over night. Have tried this in the house and in camp during summer when we would put our dinner to cook at daybreak, go noon tired and hungry, lift the lid of our hay stove and find our dinner

Scattering the Scriptures. The American Bible Society, durng the year 1906, under the care of sons associated with him, circulated 26,235 Bibles, Testaments and Scripture portions in over 200 towns and villages in the states of Vorginia circulated by colporters.

University Summer School. Lawrence, Kas., June 6.—The fifth summer session of the University of Kansas opened today and will continue until July 17. The session pens with an unusually large meeting the requirements of city and versity.

Gen, William Booth, founder of the Salvation army, who made a hurried in Japan. He expects to return to the United States in September. His purpose is to raise from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 for what is to be nown as a "university of humanity."

For \$500.00 you can within, five noom 116 and 118, Faternity building, or address,

woman but a dead one will marry, beth Moore. From here she goe to but thus far a Nebraska woman has Spokane, Wah.

TODAY IN HISTORY.

JUNE 7. 1520-Meeting of Henry VIII. Francis I. on a plain near Ca-

1770—Second Earl of Liverpool British prime minister, born-Died Dec. 14, 1828.

1798-Trish rebels defeated near An-1814-Emperor of Russia and King

of Prussia visited England. 1832 First Reform Bill became a law in England.
1859—David Cox, famous landscape
painter, died.
1861—Malcolm R. Patterson, govern-

or of Tennessee, born. 892-Republican convention at Minneapolis nominated Benjamin

Harrison and Whitelaw Reid. 1893-Fifty vilages destroyed by a flood in Austria. 1895-Richard Olney, of Massachu-

1901-Andrew Carnegie gave \$10,000,-000 to Scotch universities.

setts, became secretary

"THIS IS MY 46TH BIRTHDAY"

Malcolm R. Patterson. Malcolm Rice Patterson, whom the Democrats of Tennessee honored with the governorship at the last lection, is a native of Alabama, in which state he was born June 186r. With his parents he moved to civil war, and became a resident of Memphis. His education was received at the Christian Brothers' college in Memphis and at Vanderbilt University. After his graduation he read law in his father's office and was admitted to the bar in 1883. In 1884 he wa snominated for the legislature by the Democrats, but was defeated. In 1894 he was elected attorney general of Shelby county, in campaign and won the nomination and election by an overwhelmin 1902 and 1904 without opposition. Last year he resigned his seat in congress to make the race for gov ernor and was elected over H. Clay Evans, the Republican candidate.

JUDGE CROSS DID NOT THINK EVIDENCE SUFFICIENT TO HOLD HIM.

point. Take off and put into holes in Charles Johnson, Colored, Held to The Grand Jury on Charge of Stealing a Watch.

> E. E. Holt was dismissed yesterday morning in the police court of the charge of shooting Fred Collins one night several weeks ago, at Twelfth and Trimble streets, the shooting occurring on the evening that Gentry Brothers' circus showed at the grounds at that point.

The testimony was the same with one exception. There were not other witnesses than the principals, Holt and Collins being in a secluded por tion of the grounds. Holt claimed that he thought Collins was having some trouble with somebody and he yelled at Col'ins as the latter was breaking a scantling into a bludgeon. He says that Collins turned, and with the remark, "What have you got to do with it, you advanced towards him with the club upraised as if to strike. Holt told him twic to stop and Collins continued to advance whereupon Holt shot

Collins said he had stepped off to one side of the grounds and had been carrying the stick all evening. When he turned to go back to the party of friends he was with, fifty feet distant, Holt told him to halt. Collins could not see that Holt was an officer, it was so dark, but instead thought Holt was one of Collins' frient talking to him. Collins testif that he replied, "Go to h-l," a Collins testified

Collins was on the circus grounds with a party of friends and Holt was passing across the commons when Collins stepped off to one side. Holt claims that Collins acted as if he was in trouble, picking up a scant-ling and breaking it up into a club, and being dissatisfied at this, jerked a stake out of the ground. Holt at that point ordered Collins to halt. Hon. Hals S. Corbett represented Holt and refused to 'ntroduce any witnesses other than the accused,

the pocket of the foreman of the new glass factory in Mechanicsburg. Charles Young was fined \$1 and

costs for being drunk.
Richard Robinson, colored, was ned \$10 and costs for cursing Hen-ry Kopf, clerk of the West Kentucky

Boulevards and The City Beautiful

The widening of West Jefferson street was a financial success as it has raised the price of West Jefferson street lots over fifty per cent. above West Broadway lots when at that time West Broadway was the highest priced property—and of greater importance than being a money maker —it provided a high class residence. dence section to be enjoyed by the people of Paducah as long as the city exists—so it can be r eadily seen that to establish a city boulevard means more than merely selling a few lots, as it tends to making the "Cit yBeau tiful" which we so much desire for Greater Paducah—Boulevard property is high priced and always will be on account of tre amount of it being limited—as it is almost impossible to find 6 or 7 blocks in the right place and then try to induce 15 or 20 own ers to widen streets—sidewalks then try to induce 15 or 20 own ers to widen streets—sidewalks and alleys and contribute toward s a Public Park—it simply is useless to try it—Then it stan ds to reason—if any one has been fortunate enough to establi sh such a Boulevard—directly on the path of the city's progress—you should not be slow to own a few of these and join in the p rofitable venture — Before improvements set in—such lots are generally put an the market at from \$300 to \$400. By putting the restrictions high as to class of residences to be built—such lot as can be made worth five times its first cost inside of ten years time and largely increase the value of surrounding proper ty — if you want an actual defonstration of the workings of such a proposition see what Bountain avenue has done for its lot holders in the last five years. Were you One of them? If you get another such chance

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New 5 Room House; Easy Terms

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entistry

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LONGIESTABLISHED

We employ graduate and licensed dentists, who are experts and use all painless methods.

Our equipment, perfect system and large volume of business make possible the performance of the highest class of dental work at the

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Coal company, at the company's coal

North Dakota I. O. O. F. Grand Forks, N. D., June 6.—Following the close of a two-days' session of the grand lodge, the North Dakota Grand Encampment of the I. O. O. F. began its annual session started toward the person, but did in Grand Forks today. The businot have the stick raised, carrying it in Grand Forks today. The business before the grand encampment consists of the election of officers. the confirming of charters grante during the past year, the approval of the reports of the grand officers, and the election of a representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge meeting to be held in St. Paul in September.

DENBY STARTS FOR POST. New York, June 6.-Among the steamship New York today is Charles Denby, the new United States consul-general at Shanghai after which the judge mickly dismissed the warrant.

Charles Johnson, colored, was held to the grand jury in \$100 bond on the charge of stealing a watch from arrive about August 1.

Budweiser, king of bottled beers in family size cases of two dozen bottles to the case on short notice Anheuser-Busch Bewing Associate Branch; both phonis 112. J. Steffen fanager.

The steame Kentucky came out of the Tennessee river last night and stays here until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before departing on her return that way.

The City of Savannah got to St. Louis yesterday, and should leave today on her return for the Tennes-

E. R. SQUIBBS

SOAP PASTE Elegant for Shampooing

The Hair

25 cents Per Jar Ar

Pharmacist

The Sam don't call w

7th & Jackson St

rer cent Reduction

'inen Suit, White Skirt and twaist in the House this week, at



NUPTIALS OGGUR

TISS LAURA LAKE ANDERSON

IND ROMANTIC COURTSHIP

MARRIES CRAIG M. CO-BURN TOMORROW.

Mrs. W. C. Schofield is Main Assistnt to Great Singing Master, Signor Marescalchi.

Paducah friends were delighted to receive information regarding the coming marriage of Miss Lake Anderson and Lieutenant B. L. Carroll at Tugugarao, Philippine islands, Thomas E. Moss, of that distant island. The bishop of the Tagayan province performs the ceremony that will be followed by a reception at the Tugugarao clubhouse, given by the American constabulary of that

The information regarding the nup tials comes as a happy surprise to the many friends of the strikingly beautiful and screet bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilof Arcadia, and a highly experied young woman: Last Febraury she went to the Philippines with Mrs. Marie Moss Wheat to visit Miss Anderson's sister, Mrs. Thomas E. Mos, wife of the surgeon for the Philippine constabulary. 'After she arrived there Lieutenant Carroll, one of the first to meet her, paid such devoted and ardent court that Cupid completed the romance and arranged the coming date.

nected with the Philippine constabu mission expires, when he and then return to New York to his family before coming on to

Dr. Mosa has been transferred from Tugugarao to Manila, and must leave the former place at once, hence the date for the auptials is advanced After Dr. Moss and family go to Manila, Lieutenant Carroll and br will occupy the home the others have been residing in.

Mess Anna Harlan, of South Fourth street, entertained the Carpe Diem club last creation.

Hopkins-Coburn Nuptials.
Miss Monima Stuart Hopkins and of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudy, on Fountain ne a quiet affair, with only the fam-lies present, and officiated over by Rector David Wright, of Grace Episcopal church After the cere-mony the pair leave for Memphis and other points on their bridal tour.

show that his knappasses tant instruc-tor in vocalism is Mrs. W. C. Scho-field, formerly of this city, but who has been in Chicago for the past year or two. Mrs. Schofield re-ceived that instruction under the em-inent artist and is proxing an able inent artist and is proving an able assistant to him, as she instructs a large mass, awing twenty lessons of half an hour each, for which she receives 440, or \$4 per hour. Signor Marescalchi is one of the greatest artists in the world, and has appear-

outry in the universe.

tained th's afternoon at cards by Mrs. D. M. Flournoy, at her suburban home in Arcadia.

Meeting Postponed.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have postponed until after the Chautauqua the meeting they intended having this afternoon at Wallace panks it being an out-door

The Country Club The Country Club.

Those intended to organize the County Club did not go down to the Metropolis lakes last Sunday to look over the grounds, the weather taking such a chilly turn as to make if unpleasant, in the open air. They expect to go next Sabbath, if the weather is next, and if possible lay out pect to go next Sabbath, if the weather is pretty, and if possible lay, out the site for the handsome clubhouse to be constructed on the grounds. The gentlemen behind the project, are among the best and most progressive people in the city and intend establishing a fine place for sports, recreation, outings and others of the same statements.

WEATHER EXPERTS

er pleasures.

ARE FLABRERGASTED

Weather experts are flabbergasted— WASHINGTON BUREAU MEN ALMOST IN TEARS OVER DOLEFUL OUTLOOK.

Washington, D. C., June 6.—Uncle Sam's weather experts are up in the air over present climatic conditions. They do not know the direct cause of the cold spell in April and May, which threatens to continue uninter ruptedly throughout the summer, they are fully advised as to the immediate provocation for the temperature that promises to put the sum-mer resorts out of business and in-flict irreparable damage upon the an abnormal distribution of atpheric pressure and nothing else.

"What about the report that the spell' was caused by the globe being jolted out of its course the weather experts was asked today. "Foolish," he replied.

"How about conditions in the moon and other planets? Have they anything to do with it?"
"No," thundered the expert, one

eye upon the barometer near-by and the other resting on the lowering clouds.

"To tell the truth, young we're flabbergasted clean flabber-gasted, and the worst of it all is," he continued in a voice choking with emotion, "we are held personaly responsible by thousands of idiots all over the country.

"Some people say that since the Martinique disaster in 1902 the summers have been cool; that's so, isn't "Yes, that's so," snapped the wea

"Did the disturbance at Martin ique and other like eruptions through out the world put the weather out of joint?"

"Nothing to that theory," was the reply. "It was explained long ago. We are having earthquakes, tornadoes and the like every day. They dont affect the weather. They kick to up a great fuss within a small cadius of their activities, but that is

cause of the abnormal weather of May and April, but what's behind it, we don't know. Nobody knows. It's one of the poblems of meteorology that we are now trying to solve. The abominable weather in May and April was due to the distribution of barometric pressure. During these two months the pressure has been unusually high in the northern latitudes, and unusually low in the southern latitudes. The natural result was an abnormal or mequal distribution of pessuhe, causing an inflow of the northern and colder winds

from the northern and colder winds from the north to the south.

"A good many people think that solar conditions may be responsible for the recent brand of weather. They teach us nothing that illuminates the present day climatic puzzles. zie. A great many people know that the changes of season are due to astonomical causes, and, of course, they jump to the conclusion that the explanation of the present dod-gasted weather is simple. We

LOCAL EDUCATORS BEGIN TAKING THEIR DEPARTURES

PROFESSOR GEORGE PAYNE GOES TO GLASGOW, KY., TO PEND SEVERAL WEEKS WITH PARENTS, WHEN HE RE-TURNS HERE AND GOES TO SARATOGA SPRINGS BE-FORE SAILING FOR EUROPE — PROFESSOR SHRIEVES WILL TAKE SUMMER COURSE AT HARVARD UNIVER-SITY—MANY TEACHERS WILL ATTEND THE NORMAL

secret order, hundreds of representatives participating in the gathering from over the United States. After the templar convention he goes through Canada, down the St. Law-

extraordinarily good business sense ure for the children to learn under and judgment which capabilities him, and not a task. few equals. On h's departure from here he carries the well wishes of the entire community of his future welfare and all wish him a profitable and pleasant sojourn abroad. Alforement parts of the country, Miss Sue though his departure is a serious Smith of the high school goes to loss to the Paducah public schools, Iowa to spend the summer, while his hundreds of friends are gratified Miss Carrie Blythe, the popular priat seeing him branch out into the mary grade instructor, leaves in a broader and more far-reaching eduling few days for her home in Middle cational sphere into which his ad-

Professor E. George Payne, the learned principal for several years past of the high school, leaves Sunday morning for Glasgow, Ky, to visit his parents for several weeks, July 1 he returns here to spend several days, and July 5 leaves with the Knight Templars delegation for Saratoga Springs, New York, to attend the conclave to be conducted by that secret order, hundreds of representa-

through Canada, down the St. Lawrence river, then down the Hudson
river to New York, from thence he
sails the middle of July for Liepsic,
Germany to spend two years studying in the leading institution of that
city of advanced un versities. He will
then return to the United States and
Paducah will be the first city he visits after returning, his ties of friendship being so close here that he coniders it nearly his home.

Professor Payne has been here for
four years in charge of the high
school, and raised it to a plane never
before attained. He is unusually
highly educated from a university
standpoint, and is also possessor of
extraordinarily good business sense

Ing. He will return here the first
week of next September to be on
hand when school opens for the
ensuing terms Professor Shrieves is
a gaduate of Harvard university.
coming out of that notable institution with high honors and several
degrees, and the school trustees/consider the warm period rusticating. He will return here the first
week of next September to be on
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highly educated from a university
standpoint, and is also possessor of
oughness in science makes it a pleasour for the children to learn under

vanced abaility will carry him with unbounded success.

Scientific Instructor.

Professor E. H. Shrieves, head of normal courses.

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MATINEE RACES

Friday, June 7, 2:30 p. m.

FOUR BIG HARNESS RACES "LOLETA" THE GREAT PAC-ING MARE, WILL START AGAINST THE TRACK RECORD 2.161/4. SENSATIONAL AUTO-MOBILE RACE. DEAL'S OR-CHESTRAL BAND.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS

J E. COULSON,

Steam and Hot Water Heating

. 220 N. Third Phone 133.

WILL GET SEWERS IN ORIGINAL DISTRICTS

ALDERMEN REFUSE TO LET EXTENSIONS BE MADE TO SANITARY SEWERS WHERE THE EXTENDED MAINS WILL
LAP FROM ONE DISTRICT OVER INTO ANOTHER—
FINAL ADOPTION BE GIV EN TODAY TO ORDINANCE
FOR WEST BROADWAY SI DEWALKS—MANY STREET IMPROVEMENT BILLS PASSE D.

to deviate from the precedent they have established not to let the sani tary sewerage system be changed, this action being when they refused to permit the mains extended out Jefferson from Thirteenth to Sixteenth streets. The people living along Jefferson for the three blocks mentioned petitioned the legislative-boards to let the sewers run from Thirteenth to Sixteenth and the council agreed to this, but the aldermen rejected the request on the ground that the city went to much expense to outline what the territory district No. 2 shall include and get the plans all ready and contracts let, and now it would be a bad precedent to change the plans so as to run the system out Jefferson farther than Thirteenth, which is the end of the territory included, because if the request was granted in this instance, everybody from other portions of the city would be sending in like petisions would be shooting out in every direction beyond the original district. And then much expense had been gone to get up plans for the son between Thirteenth and Sixteenth, and if this extension for these three blocks was made now and attached to No. 2, it would cause a evision of the No. 3 drawings. In order to obviate much trouble

in changing plans and let every ter-ritory come within its specified district the aldermen decided to letno extensions be made where they would reach from No. 2 over into territory than will be in No. 3 when

are up against it good and hard, and when asked to tell all about present conditions, nd reply that we ran't do so, people want to know why in blazes Unrie Sam is paying a million dollars a year to maintain

> after which the udge the tress of the ball in

he latter is constr All the members of the board were

present last night with exception of Alderman Baker.

To the board of works was referred the request of the East Tennessee Telephone company that the city remove the municipality's electrico light wires from the telepohne poles, the telephone people complaining that the electricity carried by the city wires is of such a high voltage it interferes with the telephone service where the wires are attached to telephone poles. Along with the order to move the city wires from the telephone poles the board of works was directed to compel the telephone people to remove wires from the city poles also.

IN twenty foot graveled street is de sired from Sixth to Seventh beside the hollow near the public school building on South Sixth, and the board of works was empowered to have it constructed. 'An ordinance was ordered brought

in for enactment providing that surface water closets shall be ten feet from the public alleys and streets, and that the rear of the closets shall be hidden from the publics view by Many alleys in the city need gravel-

ng and the street committee directed to ascertain the cost, pick out those dirty ones needing gravel most and report, recommending

It was redered that hereafter every iblic department file with the anditor an inventory showing every so that in this way the officials can keep track of everything owned by

T; \$11,955.42 collected during that month and \$15,221.24 paid out, the Charley Wheeler for a strip of his Miss Robbie Smith is V

Mayor Yeiser was empowered to city limits borrow \$10,000 to pay the city's bills until this month's taxes are collected First adoption was given the ordinance calling for concrete sidewalks curb and gutter on both sides of Broadway from Sixteenth to Twenty-

fifth street, while this morning at 10 o'clock the mayor has a called meeting of the aldermen to give final adoption to the bill, which is then effective, and the work will be started as qu'ckly as possible. The ques tion of running a sewer Twenty-third street to the city limits this morning also.

bills providing for concrete pavements along Tennessee from Third to Twelfth; Eighth from Washington to Tennessee; Ohio from Third to ble, while seccond passage was given the ordinances calling for grading and graveling of the following thoroughfares: Thirteenth from Flournoy to Terrell; Boyd from Sixth to Seventh; Kincaid for 712 feet West of Bridge street; Finley; from Seventh to Ninth.

Grove cemetery in order to carry off the surface rain water accumulating. The petition from property owners that Harris street be graded and

graveled from Seventh to Righth was referred to the ordinance committee for the necessary measure. To the street committee was feferred the question of having im-

proved the alley cunning through the The city treasurer's report showed block bound by Ninth, Tenth, Bach-a balance of \$22,404.95 on hand May man and Husbands streets,

It was ordered that \$300 be par

tended from Guthrie avenue to the

Williard Dunn was ordered to move his house that sits out upon the public street for ten feet on South Tenth street.

Changes were authorized in the plans for the concrete pavement on South First street between Broad-

way and Kentucky avenue. J. T. (Bud) Quarles put in an application for a license to open a saloon near the Union depot, and the application was left over for the council to take first action, according to precedent, and all and

will be brought up at the gathering J. Rickman was granted a license to open a saloon at 825 South Third Second adoption was given the street, while A. J. Adkins' license was transferred from 825 South Third to 702 Tennessee street.

The good people around 1814 Bridge street lodged a petition with Thirteenth; Fifth from Clay to Trim the aldermen requesting that if anyone applies for a license to open a grogshop at that number that it be rejected.

James P. Smith bought a \$300 lot in Oak Grove cemetery when his father died, but the plot being too small he bought six other lots in mother portion of the cemetery. A ditch was ordered constructed asks the city to take back the \$300 along Milward street in rear of Oak lot and return him his money. This was referred to the cemetery committee, as was the request from Miss Rebecca Allen that there be put in her name the deed her grandfather. George Alen, bought many years

The finance committee and board of works were directed to look into the advisability of selfing the old city hospital property at Fifth and

Husbands streets.

The board then adjourned.

Miss Robbie Smith is Visiting here

Try Our Roof and Barn Also Wagon PAINT HANK & DAVIS

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The KING OF ALL **BOSOM IRONERS**

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A GHETTO STORY.

BY MARY BIENENSTOCK.

We trudged our way through the narrow Ghetto streets on the afternoon of a sultry day until we reached our Che der, which was a dingy apartment in a tenement house. We were very resta less and boisterous, but our Rabbi Joi seph did not check our noise as he generally did. His thoughts seemed too fas preoccupied air always made me wonder what his past life had been.

He was about 60 years of age. Povi erty must have been his constant companion, because furrows of care were eyes peered out of their sockets as if hoary. His shoulders were so bent and want \$20 for?" urved the he seemed to have borne the

for his age and ancient learning. Then we seated ourselves upon a large Moses, who sat next to me, pricked my thing for a woman he doesn't feet with a pin under the table. This made me howl, and I wowed that when we were dismissed I would repay him

"Sha!" said rabbi, in his deep, governing voice, "if you promise to be good ! will tell you a story afterward."

This made us quiet soon enough, for we always delighted in the stories of our past glories. Yet I must say that perhaps we thought more of the coming story than of our prayer. Then, in the Hebrew sing-song, we began to recite a psalm with real vigor. Our heads shook, our feet swung, and, to complete the noise, the bench creaked terribly. When we had finished Rabbi Joseph began as follows:

You know it is sometimes a reifet to tell all that lies upon one's heart." He cleared his voice and gathered

"I had wealthy parents and received a good education. My youth passed away happily, for I knew no caree When I was 22 years old I married mether, a good and beautiful maiden. She was the daughter of Rabbi Ben Bre. As pure as a lily was her soul Oh, Father, keep it within thy care! Here he lifted up his hands and his voice was full of passion, while two tears ran down his cheeks and loss themselves within the ringlets of his

We boys put our arms upon one an other's shoulders and seemed to nestle closer to the speaker.

"Not long," he concluded, "was my me to be the source of comfort for the poor and homeless, for the czar issued an edict expelling the Hebrews of the villages. I had to go where all my brethren went, into the gloomy ghettos of a few large, overcrowded cities. At Vilna I suffered the woes of my people. I gave myself up to teaching by day and I studied by night.

studies in my humble dwelling I felt comforted that the Russians could not, at least, take my Esther from me. Then, with a tremendous crash the doors were suddenly thrown open, and two drunken officers entered. They thrust my wife awaz, and, seizing me by the collar, they dragged me into the cold, snowy streets. I heard the screams and shrieks of Esther. Oh! I can hear them yet. They echo dry and hollow within my heart.

"I was placed upon a wagon, on which I found many of my miserable brethren. We afterward found out that the army wanted soldiers, and this is how it got them. After a few days' journey we arrived at a village inhabted by peasants. Each man was given to a peasant who did with him as he

"I had to work from daybreak until night, and my food was coarse brown bread. I slept in the stable among the foul straw in the winter, and in the attic in the summer. If I did not please my master I could be flogged to death. Who cared? My place would soon be filled. Thus I passed some time, for this was a sort of preparation to enter

"At last I succeeded in escaping, and i fied to this free country. Oh, you who are yet young, take pride in this land of freedom. If she does not require you to die for her, then live for her and make her glorious!"

The sun was already declining and sflence reigned in the room.

"And your wife, your wife!" we re-minded him. For answer he handed us a newspaper. This is what we read: Esther, the daughter of Rabbi Ben Era, died at Vilan. All feel her loss for she was like a grandmother to the whole community. She had lived a life of unselfishiness and self-sacrifice. She was an angel of the sick and the poor, May her soul rest in peace."

"And there remains one thing for me now," said Rabbi Joseph. "I too, want to rest in peace. If I could but tread upon the land of my forefathers I should be satisfied. Judah, oh, Judah! how long are thou to roam?"

as if bowed down by grief and suffering. The shadows of darkness crept into the room and our rabbi seemed unconscious of us. We quietly arose and walked out of the dark room, leaving our rabbi with head still bent. I forgave Moses his pranks, and as we walked along we sang the "Hatikvah." When we reached our homes the street lamps were already kindled

BLANKETING OF MRS. WORTHINGTON

BY S. E. KISER.

"Robert," said Mrs. Faddlewaite, "I

"What's the trouble." he asked. "I hope you won't think I'm extrav agant, and I know it is so hard for you to scrape up money enough to pay the horrid bills that always come along away. I looked at him closely, for his about the first of the month, but I simply must have \$20."

"Twent-say, Mabel, what do you think I am-the son-in-law of son life insurance president? You might as well ask me for twenty million. Do on his broad wrinkled forehead. His you know that our expenses for last month were \$63 more than my salthey implored pity, and were now and ary? If you are acquainted with anythen raised in prayer to the Heavenly body who can tell me how to make Father. On the side of his ears hung ends meet when things are going that two earlocks, according to oriental way bring them around and I'll pay fashion. His beard was long and him well for his time. What do you

"Oh, never mind, old Mr. Crosspatch voke and persecution of his race for cen- I'll get along without it some way turies. A large Hebrew book lay open I know that I'm not worth half what before him, as if the very leaves spoke ! cost you, and—and I'm going to take to him and revealed the powers and up steography or music or be a Chrissplendors of the Almighty. Although he tian Science healer or something, was poor, we boys always revered him that I will be able to earn money and -and not always be such an expense

to you. It must be ju-just terrible wooden bench, which creaked under us for a man to have to give up every when he might have so much if he had sever married her, and-"

"There litte girl what's the use o alking that way? You know I'd be the happiest man in the world if I ould pile bundles of money at your feet every morning and give you the privilege of doing what you liked with it. But really you know, I didn't expect to be called on for any more ex tras for a few weeks and had it all igured out so that I'd be just about able to start in even next month. Of course I can give you the money if rou absolutely need it but-

"Ch if there are to be any buts please don't say anything more about t. I appreciate your kindness, dear, and I know that you have a generous pature, and it must be awful selfish of me to leave you to practice all the selflenial. Never mind, I'll get along with out it. I will show you that I can be brave, even if I am merely a useless expense to you."

"Hurrah! Now it's be so pleasant for me to go away to work and keep thinking all day of our joyful parting. fust imagine me whistling gayly at my task as I remember that little old \$20 and the look you gave me as you told me you'd get along without it. In my mind's eye I can see myself calmly smoking my cigar after lunch and thinking, as I watch the rings curl upward, of you here, radiantly happy because of your noble sacrifice. Oh, yes! But come on dear, let's not quarrel over a little ney. Of course you can have it. What em I earning money for if it isn't to give you happiness? And please don't talk any more about doing things for the purpose of earning cash yourself. You carn it as it is. Your love is worth a thousand times what-"

"Dearest," she cried, pulling his face fown to hers, "forgive me for saying what I did. You know I appreciate your generosity, don't you? Ah, if you could vhen you are not with me! And ouldn't love or admire you more than do if you were so rich that you could buy everything John D. has and turn him out of house and home. Have you the money with you or shall I have to

cet a check cashed?".
"Here it is. What are you going to

"Why, you see, I heard from Miss Westcott, the dressmaker, yesterday, and she can come to me three days this week, so : shall have to get something 'or her to make up."

"But I thought you said the other day that you had all the clothes you were coing to need for awhile?" Yes, I have, only Miss Westcott has

hese three days that she can give me." "I can't see why you should feel that you are obliged to hire her simply besuse she has three days for which she an't engaged."

"I'm not, you dear old goose, but you so, if I don't take her Mrs. Worthingin, who is crazy to get her, will have her over there and find out about all the things I've had remade and the lace rem and-and-everything, you

"Well, but why should you care, a iong as your clothes fit well and look ine and are just as good as if they had sost five or six times as much as they

"Oh, dear!" she sighed, as she s there clutching the money, after ue and "I wonder how men, being so stupid, ever manage to get along at all? -Chicago Record-Herald.

Must Obey Orders.

As an illustration of carrying military discipline too far, this story is told by den. Nelson A. Miles: "There was a cer tain colonel who, in the middle of a campaign was seized with a sudden ardor about hygiene. He ordered that all his men change their shirts at once. This order was duly carried out, except in the case of one company, where the privates' wardrobes had been sadly depleted. The captain of this company informed the colonel that none of his men could change their shirts, since they had only one apiece. The colonel hesi tated a moment, then said, firmly: 'Or Then his head sank lower and lower, ders must be obeyed. Let the men change shirts with each other." -- Bos ton Herald.

"Learn to . ix."

"Learn to mix," is the advice giv to his pupils by Prof. Frank J. Mill of the University of Chicago. Mo young gentlemen nowadays do lea to mix, but the trouble is that th and a cool breeze was blowing -- N. Y. mixing too of the little dring

HOW SOME PEOPLE LEARNED HER THOUGHTS.

BY I. K. FRIEDMAN.

The occupants of the other apart ments in the tenement called her "the wooden woman." The expression on aer face, which never changed, was woodeny, and even when she moved about she seemed to be carved out of

In the sammer when the weather was pleasant she sat outside on the steps, her hands folded in her lap, as it she saw nothing of the life that was going on around her, as if she were completely absorbed by something that was going on in her mind—her mind that everybody thought was as vacant as the sthre in her eyes.

Whenever the weather was unpleasan or cold she sat in per kitchen with her nands folded in her lap, the same vacant stare in her big, calm eyes. This kitches itself was a dark, windowless room, cul off from all light by the surrounding walls, but she kept it scrupulously clean, and somehow it wore a cheerful air even though she was forced to keep the lamp burning there by day as well as by night in order to see.

Moreover, this kitchen contained hand-made, hand-carved cupboardfilled with old china that sparkled like olished brass-in which she seeme to take a particular delight, for her va cant stare was always turned toward it as if it were filled with associations of happier days instead of plates and rs. Over the cupboard a clock ticked away-ticked away like her own life, monotonously, without the slightest variation, but with a certain ma chine-like tranquillity and content.

"If the clock and Mrs. Kirkwood were to change places," said one of her neigh-bors to another, "I don't think either

would know it."

The wooden woman had lived in the enement for nearly a year and she was never known to say more than "good morning" or "good night" to anybody, not even to her two roomers, who never attempted to break in on her reserve appreciating the fact that they had a landlady who never interfered with their privacy. If people talked to her she listened with the fixed, vacant expres-cion of the deaf, as if she hadn't heard. nodded as if she understood, but gave no

Once a prying visitor offered to buy her cupboard—a proposition that actually shocked the wooden woman into life; for she changed color, moved her hands up to her face as if to ward off a blow and said plaintively: "Sell my cupboard! How can I? My husband made it!"

"Your husband is a carpenter, then?" asked the visitor. "Yes, a carpenter and a sailor."

"Where is he now?" The wooden woman let the question ass unanswered, her hands folded in her lap, her eyes closed as if by speaking she had committed a cardinal sin and as if she were still appalled by the

One day the owner of the tenement hired the wooden woman, who was very poor, to do some scrubbing for him in come by the fear that her roomers might return home in the evening before she did and not find the hall lamp lighted. So she rushed back to her kitchen and sat there all day, with her hands folded listening to the tick of the remorseless

Whenever she left her home, whenever she stepped outside of the circle that habit had drawn around her and within which it had fixed her, she became as panic-stricken, as lost as if she had been removed beyond the borders of civilization, and dropped in the heart of an Afri-

When the spring came the tenement was surprised one day to hear the sound of a woman's voice talking blithely and gayly in Mrs. Kirkwood's apartment. When that same voice burst into rapturous song the tenement was all astonshment. But how can one express the tenement's amazement when it came to recognize that the voice belonged to none other than Mrs. Kirkwood herself?

Had she gone crazy? Mrs. Kirkwood's roomers set the feare of the tenement at rest; the wooden woman's husband had come home unexpectedly late the night before, and his wife was supremely, inexpressibly hap -nothing more.

A thousand questions were asked the informant. Had this Kirkwood been is Alaska? Had he made his fortune there? Had he been in India? Was be going to remain in America orgo hack with his wife whence he had come? The roomer shrugged his shoulders, deciar ing he knew nothing about the matter.

Mrs. Kirkwood was rarely, at home now. She was trotting about with he: husband day and night, to the theaters. to the restaurants, downtown on er rands, to the North side on visits, wherever he had a mind to take her, and he seemed to have a mind to take her every where. The wooden woman was a completely transformed as if 30 years had been suddenly subtracted from her age and she had been restored to her girlhood.

Then one fine day the tenement learned from the roomer that the hus-band had gove to parts unknown.

Gradually Mrs. Kirkwood was changed back into the wooden woman. Her songs ceased; her laughter became lower and lower, then it died away altogether; she spoke less and less then not at all. She sat in he clean, windowless kitchen the live long day, with hands folded, the old va cant stare in her eyes.

The tenement no longer wonder about what she is thinking or toward what the vacant stare in her big cale

THE WOODEN WOMAN, THE TALE OF A TALE TOWN-BOOMING

BY EDITH M. WILLETTE.

It started on the small sofe in the alcove beside the reading lamp, and there were only two people in the room. One of them stood on the hearth rug, with his back to the fire, looking down on the other as she sat, fingering the MS. on her lap.

"Why do you want to read it?" she

suse you wrote it," he answered with great simpli She frowned. "You ought to say, it's because my other stories have been

so successful, an seful, and I get such sice puffs rest of the world, but they don't for

Two hours later he stood in his own front hall, turning his pockets inside out by the light of the midnight oil, then he searched the front steps and ramined the pavements ou of the morning, when he returned to

"What are you looking for?" she do ties, and the way he did it proved him sanded on entering the drawing room

othing," he answered, rising has tily from an evident inspection of carpet. His face was pale, and his searching eye reamed uneasily over the

"I thought you might have dre omething?" she suggested, cause "Ch, no!" he responded defant! "Well, what did you think of the"

she inquired. "Oh!" he said with a start. "That stery of yours? It was great—really absorbing! I assure you it hast me awake until four o'clock this morn

You must read very slowly! Do tell me what you like best about it."
"Oh, well," he floundered; "I liked it all immensely, but what appealed to

He felt that he was doing well, but

at this point she brought him back to "Do you think," she asked him, es nest and wide-eyed, "that Gregory sught to have done it?"

"Who?" he asked, staggered for a moment. "What?" And then recollect ing himself—"Yes." This stoutly. " think Gregory was perfectly fustified; I don't see how, under the circumstances, he could have done otherwise. I am quite certain that in his place I should have done just the same thing."

"What thing?" she asked, as she poked the fire with her back tur Then, as he did not answer in ly, she said gently: "I don't think you quite understand what scene I referred to, but I'll show you in a mo-ment if you'll just hand me the MS."

"The MS.?" he queried, blankly.
"The MS." she repeated de He took two turns up and down the

then faced her, crimson and poor, to do some scrubbing for him in another building that he owned in the said hoursely, "that your MS. is the train, and they visited Lanewack. (the arctic blue of her eyes from the original or the engineer stopped at the mail truth upon his lips)—is left behind." he finished. "I hope you don't need it

immediately?" "N-no," she admitted; "net to-day, but I really must dispatch it to the publishers to-morrow. "All right," he said. "I'll call in the

"With the MS.?" "With the MS." he echoed, despair

held a brief ineffectua' conversation with the butler, punctuated with a fivefollar bill, and then paced the street for many hours—a prey to thoughts of forgery and flight.

It was the next morning and he had been talking volubly and long on dif-ferent subjects when she at length managed to get in a word. "Well," she asked, "have you got

"What?" he answered quickly. The measies? No! Although you seemed which you avoided me at the reception last night, and again at the opera afterward. You wouldn't give me so much as a bow."

"I didn't see you," she told him "Where where was I?" he intercle, on the opposite side, with my glasses leveled on your box."

"That was a waste of time," she said impatiently, "and so is this. What is the use hiding the truth any longer? Why will you not acknowledge that you've lost my MS.?"
"Because I haven't!" he answered
doggedly. "No!" (As she stared at

him in amazement.) "If that MS. has disappeared, vanished irreparably, you are responsible, and you alone!"

He strode to the door, then wheeling

He strode to the door, then wheeling round, faced her.

"If I forgot your story," he said harshly, "it was because I was thinking only of you. If I was absent minded, it was because you were present. If I—er—lost that MS., it was because here. well! I suppose you know it—I had already lost my heart. That's all Good-by!"

And he turned to go. But she wa already at his elbew, and there was something in her hand—a typewritten

"It has been a pretty bad quarter of an hour, hasn't h?" she asked him, and her eyes were twinkling—"thanks to your stories and mine. But you're not going yet?" (For he was turning to the door knob.) "It isn't late, and be-

Here she looked up at him, and—ah, well!—The clock ticked loudly and the crackled.—Veller Weekly.

IN THE WEST.

William O. Watson, a well-known lawyer, of Oklahoma City, gives the appended illustration of one of the methods adopted to boom a town into exist

"It is nearly ten years," he says, "since the country hereabouts has been, what you might call, 'on the boom,' but it has een ten years since the professional town boomers quit us. The last instance of 'overnight booming.' I remember was the town of Lanowack. If you will go about six miles east of Oklahoma City rou will see a mail crane hanging bede the track, while stretching on every vide as far as you can see, just plain prairie, with hardly a house in sight, This is Lanowack. The promoter, who had been hanging around for some time, suddenly purchased a quarter section of land and tacked the name on it. He was a boomer, one of the real sort who sould sell anything they got their hands on.

"A blind man could see that there was no town there, and nothing to make a town, but it was the promote siness to sell just such in macter of his art. The Mr. Cel Sellers who was doing the business there decided that a certain German settlement in northwest Kansas looking for just such a city as he had to offer, and he went up to visit them. He tarried a week, talked Lanowack and painted rainbows for the moneye farmers who used to 'Hock der kaiser! Best country in the world and lots of it, he told them; soil peculiarly fit ted for raising cotton, corn, wheat, cats, rye, hay, turnips, radiches, paranips, children, Indians, and, in fact, anything that a Christian gentleman has a right to ask for on this lowly footstool, Yes, and right in the scanitzels was Lanowack—high, dry and healthful, the Arcania of the west.

"ine promoter knew his men and his business. After he had slung on the beautiful red paint, he backed up his special train to the station. The Germans filled their pockets with the green goods and tumbled in. They ere not going down as settlers, but merely as investors, who would re the harvest as soon on the peop rushed in from the east and built the town, as they were sure to do They were getting in on the ground floor. Of course they never suspected

that the promoter was in the cellar. "The train passed through Lanowaci in the night, and the investors tumble out at Oklahoma City. At break of day the boomer had his brass band on the street, and every saloon in town was thrown open to the prospective owners of Lanowack, the coming me tropolis of the southwest. The vist tors would be marched into one san loon while the band outside played 'Die Wach am Rhein,' and then they would move on to another.

"By the time they were through the rounds, it was decide tnat Lanowack was the best propos before the American people, and the promoter was voted the savior of the an citizen. He stood .. well and

existed at that time, as to-day. But the crowd was delightful. There was the ground, just as the boomer had said; there was the country stretching round about. The air was light and healthful, and the map which the promoter spread out before them showed the location of the port office courthouse and federal building. Be sides, there was the brass band and the railroad, and the kegs in the baggage car, which had been brought long, as Lanowack lacked a well at the time and the water works had not yet been installed.

"The lots were put up at auction, and went like hot calles, at prices ranging from \$25 to \$100, according to their proximity to the 'counthouse' or federal building, or seme other in. portant municipal edifice calculated to attract traffic. Business was good the promoter was sorry he had not bought two quarter sections, as then Lenowack would have been twice as large—on the map. And everything had been sold, the train pulled back into Oklahoma City, where ...ers were more drinks, and everybody went to bed richer by far than when he first. arrived in town.

"The promoter upwared up some thing like \$5.900 out of the dwal. ar arpaying for his timin, band, neer note other expenses. About a year sterward I met one of the Germans, and rather sympathizes with him for the way he had been taken in, but it was play wasted.

"'Vy," he said 've gets ter see der montry, ve has pig raliroad rite, all der peer to vants, der fine moosick and der leetle vication, unt id only con-huntret della. Id vas vert id."-2. Weekly.

Poor Speaker.

H. L. Dawes, the distinguished 'w sachusetts lawyer, in his young taken head was an indifferent speaker. Paraticipating in a law case soon after his admission to the bar, before a North Adams justice of the peace, Daires was op-posed by an older attorney, whose clo-quence attracted a large growd that packed the countroom. The justice was freely perspiring and, drawing of 1 pat in the telest of the lawyers quent address, he said: "Mr. Atte supposing yoursit down and let Dawes h gin to speak, I want to thin out the

Custom General.

The custom of giving Christmas sifts on Christmas day is general audus Cortetion nationa



EXCURSION BULLETIN

THE FOLLOWING RE-DUCED RATES ARE ANNOUNCED

SARATOGA SPRINGS N. Y.

Knights Templars - \$26.20 uly and to 7th inclusive, good eturning until July 16th with rivilege of extension until July agth, upon payment of \$1.00 ex-tra. Through sleeper from Pa-fucah to Buffalo on train 104, a. m., Saturday, July 6th.

PHILADELPHIA B. P. O. E. \$24.00—July 11th to 14th in-clusive, good returning until July 23rd with privilege of extension, ntil July 31st. Through steeper from Paducah, Leaves on train 104. July 14th, 1:33 a: m:

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Account Spring meeting Jockey Club, \$6.95 roundtrip, May 6th, returning May 7th; 8.95 round trip May 4th, good returning June 9th; May 5-11-18-22-25 and ag, June 1-5 and 8th, limit two

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RING THE CURSE OF SPAIN

Simple Band Is Known as "Mephisto's" and Brings Misfortune to Dynasty.

There is always a distinction and a sort of pride in possessing something which no one else has, even if that something is reputed to be a dispenser of misfortune and history can show that the possessor is sure to get into wouble through it. Until very recently the Spanish royal family was in this unenviable position and this lasted from about the middle of the sixteenth century until after the time of the Spanish-American war.

This unique but unfortunate possession is nothing more or less than an innocent lotting but rather wonderful ring, and because it is reputed to be the carrier of ill luck it has been dubbed "Mephisto's ring." In appearance it is similar to an ordinary marriage band of solid gold with the exeption that it is set with a large and perfect emerald, the center of which has been hollowed out and contains a ruby so cut as to fit exactly. Around these at the edge of the emerald are alternately set pearls and diamonds of about the size of pin heads.

Although this ring is said to be quite valuable and to have a wonderful

history attached to it, no one can be found in Spain who is willing to take it even as a gift, and this because it is universally known what "Mephisto's

This evil ornament came into Spansession at the time of the reign of Philip II., but how no one seems to knew. History tells that during taging opportunity reign of this momerch and bose of good home or his successors, Philip III. and Philip side the city IV. the country was slowly but surely on the decline. This ring was in the possession of all these kings. From the reign of Pailip IV. to that of Charles IV, the ring cannot be traced, but it then again springs into exist ence, and history tells of the dis astrons wars between Spain and Eng due land during the time of the last-named

Next Philip's son, who ascended the taken prisoner by Napoleon and the Spanish throne is given to the brother of the French emperor. Then comes the Carlist resellion under Ferdinand's daughter, Isabelia II., and the banish daughter, Isabella II., and the banish ment of Queen Christina; the war with the Mdors; the banishment of Queen Isabella in IS68; the general scenes of anarchy and bloodshed during the years of 1873 and 1874, and finally the quarrels between Spain and her coloules, which resulted in the disastrous Spanish-American war.

At the time of the commencement of the recent war, between Spain and the

the recent war between Spain and the it and tenant will nearly pay for it united States this ring was presented by the Spanish royal family to a church in the hope that having a recligious institution as its owner its evil lots, \$50 cash and \$10 per month buys effects would be averted. This did all of them. You can by accepting nothing toward changing its influence, for almost immediately after its recep for only \$10 per month. No trouble question, however, is for how long tion by the church this house of wor, to save up \$10 per month and own Further experiments will be awaited ship was burned to the ground, and these lots. the ring was thereupon returned to

like the church, this was also destined and 10th. Half cash. Good neighborto receive harm, for it was twice (a thing said never to happen) struck by lightning. The ring was again re-turned to the Spanish royal family, where it remained for some time. The last defeat of the Spanish army and navy is claimed to be due to this ring.

At present ne one will take the re sponsibility of the ownership of this lewel, so it has been placed in a strong lox and secretly buried.

Explosive Gems. o explode soon after it reaches the surface; some have been known to burst in the pockets of the miners or when held in the warm hand, and the loss is the greater because large stones are more liable to explode or fly in this land up in small tracts of from pieces than small ones. Valuable stones have been destroyed in this way, and it is whispered that cunning dealers are not averse to allowing rensible clients to handle or carry in their warm pockets large crystals fresh from the mine. By way of safe guard against explosion some dealers imbed large diamonds in raw potato to insure safe transit to England.—London Chronicle.

Eclipse in Malta. seribes the effect of the \$150 to \$250 each. larkness on the inhabitants of that is land: "The Maltese nearly went mad with fright, thinking the world was oming to an end. All the people of the church, while some rang the place church bells and some even fired off large squibe (something of the fireworks tribe, I mean), but it was all ever in about a quarter of an hour and then the Maltene left the church and made their way back to their houses, still looking very much Most ecared."

Called His Bluff. Miss Cutting-I have often wondered why you have never dabbed in litera

Mr. Glibb-Ah, you flatter me, Mise

"Not at alf!" said she. "If I could spin off fairy fales as easily as you can, I should certainly try is put them into book form!"—Detroif Free

"Well," said the optimist, "there at least two sensions who won't do grafting this sension."

WHITTEMORE'

COLUMN OF REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

FRATERNITY BUILDING TELE-PHONES 835.

\$300, new house, Vaughans a tion Mechanicsburg, near big Mills 40 ft. lot rents for \$60 per year or 20 per cent gross on the investment anyone with \$300 to invest would dewell to take this.

\$600, twenty west end lots South of Vorton street and between 26th and 29th streets, some lots irregular shape and some low, brook runs through corner about four acres, all for \$600, \$200 cash balance 1 and 2 years, make some one a good home place with

\$500, we have a Ford Autom that would exchange for realestate, Foreman Bros, electricians can tell you all about this machine; we would a bargain, all cash price.

\$2,000, two story, 6-room house on the easy monthly payment plan, \$100 fevers. cash balance \$15 per month, 6 per cent interest, west end 28th street, between Jackson street and Watt's Boulevar wes side of 28th street, 60 ft. lot Faces Hughes Park, Good home buy ing opportunity for some one wanting good home on easy payments just out

\$250, easy payment lots on the North side addition just west of Oak Grove, \$10 cash, balance \$1 per month. Good way to save money whether you need a lot or not. Corner lots, \$300 each. No interest lif payment made when

olan, 50 acres of creek and hill land, farm in Marshall county, about four the whole amount by the time the land is paid for Buy this and have the farm ready for you when you are ready for it.

\$400 new Mechanicsburg two-room house near Yeiser avenue and Mill street 40 ft. lot, well, \$50 cash balance \$6.00 per month 6 per cent interest. House rents for \$500 per month Buy it and tenant will nearly pay for it

\$600 Seven Mechanicsburg 40 ft. lots, \$50 cash and \$10 per month buys this proposition be buying seven lots for only \$10 per month. No trouble

\$1,000 Lot 80x150 ft, to alley north side of Trimble street, between 9th

Hinkleville road and Jefferson street, Half cash.

\$900 Five acres level land covered with trees on Hinkleville road just East of C. C. Lee's country home. One-third cash. In three years a lot out of this land will be worth as much as an acre now.

\$1,250 20 acres, house, land, nearly if is not uncommon for a diamond all cleared. Olivet church road, five explode soon after it reaches the miles from Paducah. Cheap at the price. All cash. No discount.

\$7,400 123 acres close to Paducah Handsome profit be made by cutting one acre up. One third cash. Will bear the closest investigation. Near Benton road.

\$850 Jefferson street lot, North s between 13th and 14th streets. 40 ft. Only lot at the price on Jefferson street, east of Fountain avenue.

\$350 Mayfield road, 40 ft. just west of Metzer addition. lots , to minutes from I. C. shops and new car line, \$25 cash, balance An engineer who viewed the recent \$10 per month, Lots in same addition, of the sun from his station in a little off the Mayfield road, from

> \$400 Harrison street, 40x160 ft. lets, North side, between 13th and rath. . \$50 cash, balance \$5 per month. Good "Colored settlement or place for rentinf houses.

> \$150 Rewlandtown, 50 ft. lots, \$10 eash, balance \$5 per month, some at

> \$4.500 Jefferson street, south east corner of 15th street. Lot 60x173 Most desirable place to build double or apartment house. Fine 4 room modern house built in the rear of the lot. House, storm shutered. Floor in atic. Instantaneous heater in bath. Half cash buys this place.

> \$1,700 Harahan boulevard, 50 ft. lot Northwest corner of Monroe. Fine let on which to build desirable home Sewer, sidewalks, concrete street Half cash.

> \$500 Broadway, 50 ft. lot, North side between 25th and 26 th streets. One-fourth cash.

\$1100 Fountain avenue lot, Northwest corner of Lang Park. Is nost desirable lot on which to build home. Lang Park will soon be very astractive. One-third cash.

REMEDY FOR APPENDICITIS.

Extraordinarily Good Results Said to Have Been Obtained from Collangol

Consul General Guenther, of Frankfort, Germany, reports to the department of commerce and labor the suc-cessful treatment of appendicitis by means of "collargol." a silver solution.

"Much has been written on the treatment of appendicitis, principally with reference to the question whether, in a given case, an operation must be per-formed to save the life of the patient. It would doubtless be a great boon if a remedy could be found to make an operation unnecessary. Such a remedy, it is alleged, has been found under the name of collargol.' Collargol is a form of pure silver soluble in water. Chemical manipulations for rendering silver, quick silver and some other metals soluble in water were discovered within the last few years. The antiseptic property of silver has long been known, as for instance, in the form of lunar ca tic, which has also been adminis internally. It's use, however, has been very limited. Based upon this knowledge successful experiments have been made by some noted physicians through the use of the soluble, non-irritating and non-poisonous silver in suppurative diseases, as, for instance, in the dreaded puerperal fever and other suppurative

now used collangol in appendicitis, as treatment, according to his statement in the last number of the Munich Med-ical Weerly Beview, has yielded extraordinarily good results. Within two or three days after treatment a decided ent cases. In cases where an inflamma-tion of the peritoneum had already taken place, a cure was, however, very alow-often only after weeks of treat-ment both internally and externally. Excepting two with very severe cases out of the 72 which came under his observation and treatment all were cured without any surgical operation. He claims that this treatment is very much out of the Koerner Tennessee river superior to any other, and that he is miles below Birmingham, Ky. No river front. No buildings. No clear-ed land timber alone will be worth to the knife.

"In view of the otherwise favorabl experiences with this remedy it is ver probable that his opinion will prove con ect. But after all it will require a grea deal of very critical observation before it will be safe to dispense with a timely operation, which is capable of saving many lives. The published statements of Dr. Moosbrugger are not explicit snough as to the history of the cases to make a real criticism possible. At all events, his statements deserve careful attention. On the other hand, it cannot yet be stated how long the cure will last. Light cases of appendicitis can be healed for a time, as is well known; the with great interest, says the Didas-

WHAT LEGAL TERMS MEAN.

Belics of the Time When Legal Terms Had a Significance Not Known Now,

To most persons the phrase "This in-denture witnesseth" is as much Greek as the common phrase "Witness my hand and seal. Yet Loth are relice of the time when these legal forms carried with them a significance not obtaining at present

Legal documents were once en-grossed upon parchment because paper cost so much more than dressed skin. The parchment was seldom trimmed exactly and the top was scalloped with the knife, hence the term "this indenture." Even where the lawyers have departed from the custom, still obtain-ing in England, of using parchment for their legal forms the phrase has been

In the same way the signature of "hand and seal" is a relic of those olden times when only clerks and the clergy could wield the pen. It was the custom for the contracting parties to lay their hands upon the document in lay their hands upon the document in token of their good faith and there remained a smudge. As these original thumb marks were not easily identified, the gentry added their seals for the purpose of further establishing the validity of the document. It may not validity of the document. It may not be generally known that a seal is still required in law, though the need for it passed with the spread of education, and the bit of red paper affixed by the lawyer is as necessary as the signature to certain documents.

A court of law is a reminiscence of the time when fustice sat in the open court yard, and the "dock" is from a German word meaning a receptacle, while, while the "bar" is a Welsh word meaning a branch of a tree used to separate the lords of justice from their

The entire phraseology of the bench is reminiscent of the earlier days, but, having been proven proper, has been retained.

His Profession. "What do you do for a living? What s your trade or profession?" asked the ge of the prisoner.

"I am, your honor, a pharm tagraphologist." His honor threat-ened to fine him for contempt of court, but he proved that the word was all right, meaning a writer of prescrip-tions.—Philadelphia Press.

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do we know the world asked the school teach we know it isn't square

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SEVERE ENDURANCE RUN FOR AUTOS.

he leading makts, started this morning on the 200-mile endurance test arranged by the New York Motor Club. The objective point is Albany, by way of Pittsfield, making the longest automobile run ever held in the nature of a competition for a sin-

From this city the route passes northward through Yonkers, Tarry-town, Peekskill and Fishkill to Pougkeepsie. Here the route leaves the Hudson river and, entering the Berkshire Hills, passes through Sallsbury and Great Barrington to Lenox. From Lenox the route continues to Pittsheld, and then turns eastward to Chatham, from which point it continues almost due north to Albany. The route offers good roads, and there is enough hilly country to make it a desirable test for an endurance run.

Judging by the epitaphs on tomb tones, sinners are rare articles in

DIPLOMAS FOR CADETS. Annapolis, Md., June 6 .- Seventy-

four midshipmen, comptising the third section of the first class, reber of automobiles, representing all ceived their diplomas today at the graduation exercises at the United States naval academy. The large crowd of visitors assembled from every part of the country evidenced the great interest which the navy inspires. Secretary of the Navy Metcalf delivered the address to the

graduates. Tonight the programme of the week will be crowned with the customary June ball given in honor of the graduating class. The armory where the ball is held has been beautifully decorated with bunting and flags. The colors are crimson for the graduating class, white and gold for the first class, blue and gold for the academy.

Tomorrow the members of the first and third classes at the academy will embark upon the cruiser Olympia and the monitors Arkansas, Nevada and Florida for the summer cruise, and on Saturday the fleet will leave for Hampton Roads.

ADVERTISE IN THE REGISTER

Egg Chocolate or Egg Lemonade, or any other "Hen Drink" both refreshing and nutur-s. You'll like the way we

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Mc Phersons ATHE BROADWAY.

gent for Eastman Kodaks and Huyler's Candies.

POPULAR WANTS.

WANTED—Furniture and stoves. Villiams & Peal 205 S. 3rd St. New hone 901-a.

FOR RENT - One front room urnished. All conveniences. lefferson.

FOR SALE-Gentle, 7-year-old driving horse. Can be seen at Cope-land's livery stable.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY-Able-bodied unmarried men betweer ges of 21 and 35, citizzens of United States, of good character and tem-perate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

LOST-Wednesday night between Righth and Jefferson, Eighteenth and Broadway, around Ninth street lady's white embroidered coat Please return to Sutherland Med. Co. for reward.

FOR SALE—One 5 foot and one 8 foot oak show case. Bargain, care

REAL — Boulevard and Clay Beautiful display ad this issue.

ROBT. CARLTON, piano tuner, old phone 317.

PERSONAL MENTION.

McGlathery left yesterday for Dres-den, Tenn, for a visit, and from there go to Humboldt next Wednesday to attend the marriage of their brother, Mr. James McGlathery, to

Miss Ada Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hills and daughter, Miss Blanche, leave shortly for a sojourn in Michigan, and to attend the marriage of Mr. Hills' sis-

Mr. F. M. McGlathery yesterday went to Corinth, Miss., on business He returns by way of Humboldt, Tenn. to attend the marriage of his son, Mr. James McGlathery, next Wednesday to Miss Ada Sharp.

Mr. W. W. Pope, the pottery man, and gone to Akron, O., his former tome, to reside. His wife leaves to-Mrs. V. B. Sevier, of Jackson,

Tenn., has gone home after spending two months with her daughter, Mrs. Finis Lack, of West Monroe. Mrs. Charles James, of Evansville, has arrived from Dawson to visit

her mother, Mrs. Indge Sanders.

Miss Bess Luck, of Evansville, is visiting Mrs. George Powell, of Fountain avenue.

Mr. Edgar Gray and wife have returned from visiting in Mayfield.

Miss Helen Powell has gone to Evansville for a visit Evansville for a visit.

M. C. H. Wyman, of Blandville Ky. is visiting his sister. Mrs. Mc-Intyre, of North Sixth near Harrison

Mr. Jack McCandless of Memphis, is here on business. Manager J. H. Steffen, of the An-heuser-Busch brewery branch, has

gone to St. Louis to be absent sev

eral days on business.
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Rudolph Waxahatchie, Texas, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rudolph of the Lone Oak section of the county.

Hon. John Moore, the LaCenter attorney, was here yesteday.
Attorney Lal D. Threlkeld of

Smithland is in the city on legal busi-

Dr. Lynn Adams, of Sfithland was here yesterday on busines. Miss Carle Washburn has returned

from visiting her sister, Mrs. Jesse Nichols, of Bardwell, Ky. Mrs. Thomas W. Long, of Hop kinsville, has gone home after visit-ing Mrs. Laura Fowler. Mrs. Etta Anderso nhas returned

from visiting near Farmington, Ky.
Mrs. Ole Hardison is visiting her
parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hughes,
of Mayfield.

Usual Labor Day Celebration Will Be Held Monday, September 2nd.

regular meeting last night rejected the proposed settlement offered by the Chautauqua Association provisionally accepted by the committee from the Carpenter's union whereby the Chautauqua Association was to be taken from the "unfair list" of organized labor in Paducah.

The delegates from the Carpenter's union reported the action of their committee to the Central body, requesting concurrence in its provis-ions, but stating that any action taken would be accepted by their or-

The Central body, after discussion of the case, voted practically unanimously to keep the Chautauqua on the "unfair list," and to wage a fight on the entertainment to the finish. The Carpenters first requested that the Central body place its ban on the Chautauqua, because of the fact that the auditorium now being erected at the park by Contractor Nieman is being built by non-union carpenters. This was done, but at a conference held between a committee representing the Carpenters and the Chautauqua Association the latter agreed to have all future work done by to have all future work done by union men, which proposal was accepted by the Carpenter's committee, with the understanding that the Printer's union and the Central body

should pass on same.

The Printers at a called meeting Tuesday rejected the proposition of the Chautauqua people, and last evening the Central body also refused to accept the terms offered.

President Moseley appointed the following committee to take charge of the fight on the Chautauqua, to cooperate with like committees from the Printers, Carpenters and other

B. M. Moseley, chairman; C. G. Young, ciger makers; Ernest Smith, brewery workers; Tyler White, bartenders, and L. Haynes, electrical

Governor Not Coming.

A letter was read last night from Hon. E. O. Leigh, stating that Gov. Beckham had declined the invitation to make an address at the Chautauqua, althuogh his name appears on the program.

Labor Day Arrangements. The Central body decided to hold he usual Labor Day celebration on Moseley appointed the following committee, to which other names will be

Henry Carroll, chairman; Lon Crandall, L. Haynes, A. E. Stein, J. R. Thompson, C. G. Young, George Hannan, E. M. Willis, George Me Garrigal, representing eight local

Members of the Central body last night said there was no differences he tween the unions, and that al were united in the fight on the Chautau-

THIS AFTERNOON ALL COME TO THEIR RESPECTIVE

President List Yesterday Finished Signing Diplomas for Those Advanced to High School.

This afternoon at 1:15 o'clock the students of the public schools return to their respective rooms, where they will be given cards that will bust of Nelson, mounted on oak takshow whether they are promoted to the next highest grades for next year, remain where they were the session now closing or go to the next grade below. Immediately after distribution of the cards the teachers dismiss the boys and girls and the biuldings are then closed for the

The teachers have been grading the examination papers of the stu-dents since Wednesday and find they are well up in their studies, as the number of promotions this June will be greater than those for the past few terms. This shows aptitude, close attention and faithful work upon part of the scholars during the session now closing.

President Anthony List of the school board yesterday finished signing the diplomas for th estudents who are this year promoted from the grammar grade to the high school department, they entering the latter next September. There are about eighty who advance from the grammar to the high grade department.

STILL UNFAIR LOUIS BOUDLERS

SO SAID THE CENTRAL LABOR AFTER SERVING OVER THREE YEARS IN THE PENING.

AFTER SERVING OVER THREE YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY.

Julius Lehmann and Emil Hartman Will be Released on Fifteenth of June.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 6. Lehmann and Emil Hartman of the St. Louis convicted be will leave the Penitentiary u Governor Folk June 15. Both say that they wil return to St. Louis at once and engage in some line of busi-

Lehmann says it is his intention engage in the cabinet-making business, the occupation he learned when a boy. For a number of years prior to his present trouble Hartmann was engaged in the grocery business in South St. Louis. His wife is there now, and she expects to have some employment ready for her husband as soon as he is released.

Last of Boodlers to Go Free.

Lehmann and Hartmann will be the last of seven convicted boodlers to leave the prison. They came here together, in March, 1904. Lehmann under a seven years' sentence and Hartmann for five years. All the

and freedom. For some time it has been Julius Lehmann's intention to write a book on "Thirty Years of Boodling in St. Louis," but up to date he has not made definite arrangements about its publication. He asserts that he has prepared all his notes and to be in possession of all the necessary infor-mation needed for such a publication, but he has not been able to make satisfactory arrangements for its publication. He hopes to do so, however, after he is released from the prison, but, meantime, he intends to return to his old trade as a means of livelihood and keep out of politics the remainder of his life.

PROMISCUOUSLY.

Will Waddell and Wife, Colored, Tried to Kill Everybody.

Great excitement was caused around 1627 Kentucky avenue yesterday at noon by Will Waddell and his wife, Matilda, trying to kill everybody in sight, and for a while it looked as if some murders would be committed, but finally Detective Moore and Patrolmen Hessian, ore and Patrolme Monday, September 2, and President Prince and Jones, corraled the wild couple and hauled them away to jail. They were crazed by cocaine sniffing and too much revival indulgence, the man claiming he was ordained to "kill off his enemies while the woaround her in Indian war dancing.

The husband shot at a little boy passing their home. Detective Moore and the patrolmen hurried out, and Waddell stood on his porch firing at them and citizens passing, discharging about fifty cartridges, but fortunately no one was hit. Finally the detective slipped in the back way of the house, attracted the attention of the two, so that the patrolmen could rush up on the other side, and Waddell and wife were cornered. They were hurried off to jail, and it is believed will be themselves in a day or two. The officers have received complaints about the woman for several days. She has been atending a protracted meeting and gone crazy about religion.

Mrs. Sage Honored.

As a souvenir of the occasion on which Mrs. Russell Sage's gift of \$150,000 for the erection of the Seamen's Institute in New York was announced the Rev. E. W. Matthews, secretary of the British and Foreign Sailors' Society on health of that Sailors' Society, on behalf of that society, and in the name of the king, asked the president (Mr. C. A. Stoddard) to present Mrs. Sage with a bust of Nelson, mounted on oak takOur Two Piece Suits



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The Two Piece Suit grows in favor more and more each sceason as Men learn of the great Summer comfort and freedom there is in it.

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Remember always that in buying here your money is only on deposit until you are perfectly satisfied.

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BROADWAY

THE RIVER NEWS.

River Stages. Pittsburg, 6.9, falling. Cincinnati, 29.7, rising.

Louisville, 10.5, rising. Evansville, 22.2, rising. Mt. Vernon, 21.7, rising Mt. Carmel, 16.7, rising. Nashville, 10.0, rising. Chattanooga, 87, rising. Johnsonville, 7.8, falling. Cairo, 30.3, rising.

Louis, 21.4, rising. Paducah, 20.7, rising. Carthage, 5.5, rising. The towboat Scotia has arrived

from the Tennessee river and gone down to Joppa to unload her tow of The Charles Turner will leave in a few days for the Tennessee river after ties, Captain John Rollins com-

The steamer Russell Lord yesterday got out for the Tennessee river

after a tie tow. The towboat Martha Hennen yesterday went to the Cumberland river after logs.

The towboat Nellie departed yes-terday for the Tennesson after a tow of logs.

After lying up several weeks the towboat Henrietta resumes her tie

business next week.

The steamer Lyda goes to the Cumberland river today after ties.
Captain Joseph B. Flasch today goes to Evansville, Ind., on business for the marine engineers.
The Georgia Lee went up yesterday hound for Cincinnati from Metro-

day bound for Cincinnati from Mem-This morning at 8 o'clock the Dick

Fowler goes to Caro and comes back tonight about 9 oclock.

The Joe Fowler comes in today from Evansville and gets out

once on her return trip.

The John S. Hopkins went to Evansville yesterday and comes back

The Peters Lee gets here tomor-row night bound down from Memphis from Cincinnati.

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