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The Paducah Daily Sun, January 19, 1897

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We have said our say. Advertisers can make no mistake in selecting space with us. Now is the time before choice space is all taken.

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.

LARGER AND LARGER
Our circulation grows with every issue. We invite anyone interested to call at our office at any time and convince themselves.

VOLUME 1—NUMBER 111

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1897.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

OF NO EFFECT.

In the Neutrality Act According to Judge Locke.

SHIP VESSEL DEMOLISHED.

Urgent—Destroy It With a Sunken Torpedo.

OFFICERS AND CREW SLAUGHTERED.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 18.—Judge Locke, of the United States court for the Southern district of Florida, rendered his decision this morning in the Three Friends case upon the exceptions of the defense to the life of the government for violating neutrality laws. The point was raised by counsel for the defense that inasmuch as the Cuban insurgents had not been recognized by the United States government they were neither a people nor a body politic as defined by Section 5283 under which the life was drawn. This was sustained by Judge Locke and the district attorney was given ten days in which to file an amended brief. The point was one that had never been raised before.

Havana, Jan. 19.—The gunboats Centinela and Relampago left Manzanilla on the night of January 16 with the object of going up the river Cauto to Fort Guaymo in compliance with the orders of Gen. Bosch. At 10 o'clock on the morning of January 17 both gunboats were near Mango Landing when an explosion of a torpedo, which had been well placed in the river, sank the Relampago. Those of the crew who survived swam toward shore, but were fired on from the banks. At this critical moment a boat was launched from the Centinela, which rescued the man in the water. In view of the instructions and the fact that the commander of the Centinela and nearly all of the crews of both gunboats had been seriously wounded, the expedition had to return to Manzanilla.

Senor Martinez, of the Relampago, was seriously wounded in the explosion as well as Assistant Engineer Jacobi Dusa, the gunner Francisco Martinez and the seaman Vicente Cuatrecasas. Juan Camello and Felix Diaz, while paymaster Antero, Chief Officer Maspuero, Engineer Pareda and also the pilot and four others were slightly wounded. Six of the officers and crew were killed outright and all of the rest received wounds of more or less severity.

AVOID NEUTRALITY ACT.

Judge Locke is Sustained the Effect Would Be Far Reaching.

Washington, Jan. 19.—The official of the department of justice are unwilling to discuss Judge Locke's decision today in the case of the suspected filibuster, the Three Friends, beyond the statement that if the judge's decision an appeal will likely be taken to the United States circuit court of appeals at New Orleans, and if an adverse decision is rendered there an appeal will be taken to the United States supreme court.

As understood here Judge Locke's decision is to the effect that the independence or belligerent rights of the Cuban insurgents not having been recognized by the United States, they are not a state, colony, district or people within the meaning of the sections of the statute under which the life was brought. Although these sections in the revision of the statutes are placed under the title "neutrality" that word does not appear in the act itself.

The original act was passed in 1794, and was entitled "An act in addition to the act for the punishment of certain crimes against the United States." In 1818, during the Monroe Administration, this act was revised, and the words "foreign prince, state, colony, district or people" were inserted, with a view to making it apply to the South American insurrection then in progress, but the question of whether, in fact, these designations properly apply to the Cuban insurgents or others in a like situation, never before has been decided by the courts.

TROUBLE FEARED

At the Examining Trial of Jacob Johnson at Jackson.

Jackson, Ky., Jan. 19.—The examining trial of Nease and Farler, charged with the murder of Deputy Marshal Bird, is holding today, and it is seriously feared an attempt will be made by the friends of the accused to release them. They did not expect to fall into the hands of the United States authorities, and have banded together and sent for reinforcements. Friends of the murdered deputy marshal will be here today, and a clash between them and the Nease gang is not improbable.

Result of an Old Grudge.
Jackson, Ky., Jan. 19.—Johnson today surrendered to the authorities, stating that he had killed Dan McIntosh in a fight. An old grudge had existed between them and when they met this morning the trouble was renewed. Johnson gave bond for his appearance.

Killed By a Falling Tree.
Pineville, Ky., Jan. 19.—While cutting timber young Lamar Smith, a lad in his teens, was killed by a falling tree. The tree did not take the direction expected by young Smith and he ran in the way and was struck by a falling limb.

A FIEND.

A Tramp Captured at Atlanta, Georgia.

CONFESSES HIS HELLISH DEED.

A Repulsive Hungarian Tells of His Plans and Doings.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 18.—Samuel Palatka, the Hungarian tramp arrested at Fatouton, Putnam county, for the wreck of the Birmingham Mineral passenger train on the Cahaba river bridge, in Alabama, three weeks ago, by which twenty-six lives were lost, has confessed to the terrible crime. Palatka was brought to Atlanta today on his way to Birmingham, where he will be held for trial. A reward of \$10,000 has been offered for the arrest of the trainwreckers, and in the face of Palatka's confession there seems no doubt but that the right man has been caught.

Palatka wrecked the train in order that he might rob the bodies of the passengers and his confession leaves out the theory formed by the detectives and the officers of the railway companies at the start. Palatka had removed a rail from the trestle and then secreted himself in the bushes near by, and when the train with its load of human freight crashed through among the debris had reached the bodies of the victims before the fire started among the debris had reached the bodies of the victims before the fire started among the debris.

Palatka is a fiend in expression and looks. His countenance is revolting, and he talked of his terrible crime in a most stolid and indifferent way. He seems a man entirely without human feelings. He spoke of the wreck without the least visible sign of emotion.

"I did it," he said, "I wanted money. It is nobody's business what I want it for, I did it. I found out of those who want to wreck trains. It is just as easy to wreck a passenger train as it is to wreck a freight train. There's no money in a freight. I did not get anything out of the wreck. I moved a rail, put it across the track, and the whole business seemed to fall. There were plenty of dead folks with money—one man had \$500—but before I could get at it the live ones got up, and then the crowds came. I skipped out then."

The officers made him confess at the end of a shogun. But it's all through and true. I waited an hour for that train to wreck. It was a funny looking sight the way it tumbled off—like it was in a hurry to get to the bottom of the ravine. I don't see how anybody escaped. It's a bad drop, you can bet, and a lone some place."

Each Killed the Other.
Knoxville, Ky., Jan. 19.—In a fight today resulting from a difficulty over a woman George Mullens fatally stabbed Tony Mitchell. Before death Mitchell succeeded in fatally shooting Mullens, and both are now dead.

Was It Suicide?
New York, Jan. 18.—Charles Smith, assistant editor of the "Journal," formerly of Louisville, and a brother to Ballard Smith of the editorial staff of the "World," was found asphyxiated in his room this morning. How the accident could have occurred, is matter of wonder to the friends of Mr. Smith, and suicide is hinted at.

RAPIDLY WORSE.

Is the Bubonic Plague in Bombay Growing.

ILLINOIS SENATORIAL CONTEST.

Ex-Governor Long for Secretary of the Navy.

DISTASTFUL FIRE AT MORGANFIELD.

Bombay, Jan. 19.—The situation is growing rapidly worse, and the epidemic from the city on account of the bubonic plague continues. The official returns issued today show that there have been 8,636 cases of the plague recorded, and 2,592 deaths from the pestilence.

SHIP CANAL.

The Project Is Feasible Says the Deep Waterways Commission.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The President today sent to the House the report of the deep waterways commission, consisting of President Angell, of the University of Michigan, John E. Russell and Lyman E. Cooley, which was appointed in 1895, under a resolution introduced by Senator Vilas, of Wisconsin, for a preliminary inquiry as to the practicability of waterways between the ocean and the great lakes.

That it is entirely feasible to construct such canals and develop such channels as will be adequate of any scale of navigation that may be desired between the great lakes and the seaboard, and to conduct through the same foreign and domestic commerce, and that it will be wise to provide for securing a channel of a navigable depth of not less than twenty-eight feet.

That the Niagara ship canal should be first undertaken, and, incidentally, the broadening and further deepening of the intermediate channels of the lakes, the same being in the logical order of development and also requiring the least time for consideration.

Long for the Navy.

Boston, Jan. 19.—It is practically conceded that ex-Governor Long will be Secretary of the Navy in the McKinley cabinet. The friends of Mr. Long have been very active in his behalf and now have assurance that their labor, have borne fruit.

Hitt Leading in Illinois.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—A private telegram states that in the senatorial fight at Springfield, Congressman Hitt is leading, although Mr. Hitt has remained in Washington attending to his duties as congressman while all the other candidates are on the ground and working industriously.

Bugg's Drug Store.

Morganfield, Ky., Jan. 19.—Late yesterday evening Bugg's drug store of this city was burned and a serious extension of the fire was narrowly averted. Their excellent work saved the town. Loss on the drug store \$3,000. Insurance \$3,000.

CONDUCTORS CONCLUDE

Their Business and Pull Out With Good Loads.

Of Best Wishes for Paducah.—Appointed a Grievance Committee.

The conductors' convalescence ended yesterday afternoon and all of them have now gone back to their respective homes.

The meeting was held for divers purposes. First it was to stimulate and revive Mingo Division, O. R. C., and then it was for the purpose of transacting important business that is not deemed of public interest by the conductors.

In February of each year, at Chicago, the distinguished Illinois Central Railroad magnates hold a meeting and hear grievances from all over their vast system. Each division has a grievance committee and each subdivision can appoint sub-committees to confer with the regular chairman.

One purpose of yesterday's meeting was to appoint a committee to confer with the chairman of the grievance committee of this district, who lives at Jackson. Tenn. Conductor G. B. James was appointed, and although so far as could be learned there is no grievance among the conductors of this division, a report will nevertheless have to be made before the general grievance committee at Chicago next month from this division.

Mr. C. S. Denson, the treasurer and secretary of Mingo Division, No. 80, O. R. C., is a member of the state legislature from one of the Louisville districts.

Main line. This report could not be verified, however.

MARKETS.

(Reported Daily by Lacy Grain Company.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—May wheat opened at 79 1/2¢. Its highest point was 80 1/2¢ and closed at 79 1/2¢. May corn opened at 24 1/2¢ and closed at 24 1/2¢. May oats opened at 18 1/2¢ and closed at 18 1/2¢. May pork opened at \$8.06 and closed at \$7.80-82. May lard opened at \$4.10-12 and closed at \$4.02-5. May ribs opened at \$4.17 and closed at \$4.07. March cotton opened at \$6.97 and closed at \$7.06. May cotton opened at \$7.09 and closed at \$7.19-20. Clearances today of wheat and flour, 164,000 bushels. Bradstreet's decrease in visible supply of wheat is 4,000,000 bushels.

ADJUDGED LUNATICS.

Misses Bettie and Ella Torian Tried Today.

Will Be Taken to Hopkinsville at Once.

The writs of lunacy inquired against Misses Bettie and Ella Torian, who live near the city, were tried before Judge Blalock this forenoon at 9 o'clock. The unfortunate young women were not in court, their condition being such that it was deemed unsafe to expose them to the excitement incident to a public trial.

The evidence of several physicians and relatives developed the fact that the defendants have been victims of epilepsy for eight or ten years, and the terrible disease has grown worse and worse until it has almost destroyed their minds. They are sisters, aged respectively 37 and 26, and at times are violent and very dangerous.

They have been known to have as many as twenty attacks in one day, and their arms are covered with scars where they have fallen against the stove while unconscious from an attack.

The jury in the case, after considering the matter for over an hour, adjudged the defendants insane, and ordered them taken to the Hopkinsville asylum.

HAPPY AND UNHAPPY.

A Deputy Sheriff From Wickliffe Passes Through And Gives a Few Pointers About the Eddyville Penitentiary Affair.

Sheriff Thompson and deputy, George Babcock, and Mr. D. C. Tack, a guard of Wickliffe, Ky., passed through the city at noon today en route home from Eddyville, where they went to take four prisoners sentenced at the last term of court.

George Massey, colored, for malicious shooting, was sentenced to one year; Tom Waldeen and the Allison brothers, for larceny, were sentenced to six months each. A colored boy was given three years for horse stealing.

Mr. Tack, in a conversation with a St. reporter, stated that there was no little talk at Eddyville over the penitentiary affair, and the reports from Frankfort that the state inspector had recommended the removal of Mr. Happy.

"Mr. Happy," said the gentleman, "is confident that he is all right. The evidence upon which the report was made seems to have been false, and there will be another investigation from what I can learn, which may put the matter in a different light."

NO APPOINTMENT.

The Mayor Has Not Installed a Permanent Night Chief.

Wants to Appoint Officer Singery. Says It Is An Unthankable Job.

Mayor Yeiser stated to a St. reporter this forenoon that the report relative to his having permanently appointed Acting Chief Henry Singery chief of the night police was an error.

He said he did say he thought he would appoint him to the position, but as yet had not done it, and that he did not know whether or not Officer Singery was it.

"It is a very unthankable position," he said, "and the man who occupies it makes more enemies than any one else on the force, as past events have proven. Few of the officers want it very badly."

LOCAL TIPS.

This Has Been a Very Dull Day.

ONE CASE IN POLICE COURT.

The Same Case On Trial in the Circuit Today.

A FEW STRAY ITEMS CANNOT.

A lively time was experienced at a colored "chitting" supper in the First ward last night. A "chitting" supper is the most delectably enticing thing to the average colored person—next to a "possum" supper.

According to eye witnesses the shanty men and belles tripped the light fantastic, talked and made merry and dined many a growler of Ambrosia-Bosch during the reign of revelry. Thus one large fellow with glass in his shirt front snatched a cigar out of another darkey's mouth and threw it into the fire. The man who was called upon to suffer this was said to sail under the so-called "bashful" because he has come head cut off. Nabby wanted his cigar back, and failing to get it, he went home after his gun. When he returned he fired a few random shots and the supper came to an untimely and abrupt termination. The man who was so imprudent as to deprive "Nabby" of his cigar was pursued down the gravel pit below town, and unthinkingly treated himself to a chilly bath in one of the city's pits, for which he will likely bring suit.

There has been a great deal of talk about the murderer of unfortunate Daisy Sullivan, who was shot down in her own door sometime since at Brandenburg, Marshall county, but now it appears that the matter will never be brought to a focus, and that a verdict will soon be made.

It is said that the real murderer has not yet been suspected, and committed the deed at the instigation of someone else.

There was but one case in the police court this morning. Chas. Davis, the engineer, and Henry Bostiger, the fireman, at the power house of the Paducah Street Railway Company engaged in a fight yesterday morning. They had an altercation and Davis threw a hammer at the other and struck him a glancing blow in the head. They made up, and this morning Davis was by agreement fined \$30 and costs.

John Lantz, of near Benton, is still in the city. He came again yesterday in search of his daughter-in-law, who disappeared from home December 18. No trace of her has since been found.

Marshal Collins received a letter this morning from Greencastle, Ind., stating that the preliminary hearing of Wm. Gaynor, arrested here last week for killing Druggist Counts at Keokuk, Ind., is set for next Friday at 10 a. m. Gaynor has been identified by young Black, who was with the druggist at the time he met his death at the hands of the robbers. The trial will be before Judge Deany.

The case of Mrs. Starr against Hamilton is still on trial in the circuit court. It is of no public interest and will likely not be finished today.

FINGERS MANGLED.

Accident at Little's Spoke Factory Today.

Gus Yopp, of Broad street, had two of the fingers on his right hand badly mangled this morning at Little's spoke factory. He was taken to the Boyd-White infirmary, where his injuries were dressed by Dr. Boyd. The injuries are painful, and will disable Mr. Yopp from work for a week or two at least.

DR. BILL.

A Very Funny Comedy at Morton's Opera House Thursday Night.

The "Dr. Bill" Comedy Company, from the Vaudeville theatre, New York, after a continuous run of 104 nights, has been secured to appear at Morton's opera house in this city on Thursday night. "Dr. Bill's" specialty is the treatment of the blues and like many other specialists is an expert in his particular line. He occasionally has an army patients as he can attend to, and the doctor's prescription is laughter, administered in allopathic doses. The performance is an excellent one in every respect, and each member of the company is a first-class artist. Don't miss this treat of the season. It is the funniest play on the road.

MALT-NUTRINE

AT—

We don't mean an inferior article when we tell you we have both the unobscured and the best in the city. The justly celebrated Borden's Malt-Nutriline is a superior soap, which has no superior as a laundry and general all purpose soap for 90c. 1913 New Market Street.

Prices guaranteed. Free delivery. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

FOR A JANUARY WEDDING

Presents may be easily selected from our holiday stock of

Fine China
Cut Glass and
Silverware.

Our goods are of the finest quality and are
SOLD AT REDUCED PRICES.

Geo. O. Hart & Son
Hardware & Stove Co.
303-307 Broadway. — 109-117 N. 3rd St.

Have You a Sole?

on your shoe that didn't wear? If so, it may have been that your selection was poor, either in selecting the shoe or the place you may have purchased them. So, don't trust to uncertainties but select the house that has a reputation for style, quality and wear, and in them you will find none other than



GEO. ROCK & SON.

Saw Wood and Say Nothing

Is not Our Way of Selling Shoes. When we have an exceptionally GOOD THING to sell we want you to know it. This week we offer some special low prices in

Jno. Fosters' Ladies' Fine Shoes.

29 pairs Ladies' Fine Shoes. \$2.25 and \$2.50 a pair, go for 98c.
31 pairs Boys' Shoes in Button and lace \$2.25 and \$2.50 go for 99 cents.



ADKINS & COCHRAN

Shoes Bought or no Polished Free.

331 Broadway.

BAILEY,



Is selling everything in his line at reduced prices.

327 BROADWAY.

JOS. PETTER, THE JEWELER,

Will appreciate your patronage. Handles everything in the JEWELRY LINE.

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THE DAILY SUN
Will give special attention to all local
news and will be in the hands of the
readers at 10 o'clock every morning.
The paper is published at 10 cents
per copy in advance.

THE WEEKLY SUN
As devoted to the interests of our country
and will be in the hands of the
readers at 10 o'clock every morning.
The paper is published at 10 cents
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CORRESPONDENCE.
A special feature of the weekly edition
of the Sun will be the correspondence
from all parts of the country. The
editor will be glad to receive
communications from all sources.

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Specimen copies free

TUESDAY, JAN. 19, 1897.

It is stated that the inauguration
of the Populist governor of Colorado
cost but \$5,000. It is certainly an
open question whether it is worth so
much as that.

When it is noted the fact that
the total vote received by Tom Wil-
son, the Populist candidate for vice-
president, in the electoral college, was
only eighteen, that may reasonably be
accepted as a candid pronouncement
which emanates from the Populist
leaders and proclaims that they will
never again face with the Democrats.
In the fusion they were smothered.

Tax men who conceived the idea
of Mr. Bryan's lecture tour and who
arranged with others to pay him \$50,000
for fifty lectures, expected to
clear \$100,000 by the contract. He
and his associates are now glad to get
out of their engagement without
losing that amount. The first lec-
ture, delivered at Atlanta, fell so flat
that Mr. Bryan himself could not but
see that it had proven a failure and
he refused to accept the \$10,000 ten-
dered under the contract for the first
ten lectures.

The Broussard bill, which has passed
the lower house of congress, pro-
vides for national banks with a cap-
ital as low as \$20,000 in cities of 4,000
and less. There appears to be no
valid argument for the limitation
heretofore set, of \$50,000, nor for
the limitation of the issue to 90 per
cent. of the bonds held. The Broussard
bill is in the interest of business
by increasing the scope of the na-
tional banks and adding not only to
the volume but to the elasticity and
distribution of this circulating me-
dium.

Abdul Hamid, the Turkish ruler,
who has had to submit to so many
indignities at the hands of the
"powers" during the past year, in
defense of the Turkish prerogative of
murder and rapine, is now threatened
with a rupture from the agitation of
the young Turks who are making a
strong effort to arouse the Turkish
blood against Abdul. Dissension in
the Turkish empire resulting in the
destruction of a good percentage of
the Turkish population would be a
move in the interest of civilization.

Tax terrible famine which, with
the added horrors of the bubonic
plague, is rapidly depopulating
British India, and which will cost
the Indian government \$25,000,000 or
\$50,000,000 to stay with imported
food, will doubtless indirectly have a
very important effect on the future
grain market of the United States.
The widespread use of our American
maize for the relief of the famine dis-
tricts, which is induced by its greater
cheapness, will doubtless result in its
adoption as one of the prod-
ucts of the stricken terri-
tory. This most eventually result in
the curtailment of our foreign mar-
ket for our distinctive staple.

CITIZENS of Paola, Kansas, have
petitioned the council to prevent the
local cornet band from playing a cer-
tain piece of music, believing it to
be in some manner responsible for two
tragic deaths that have occurred
there. There is an unusually high
strain in the piece. On the occasion
of a balloon ascension recently the
band was playing. When they
reached this point the balloonist
promptly fell and was killed. On
the occasion of the Christmas festi-
vities Santa Claus, who was prepar-
ing to descend through the roof, fell a
distance of thirty feet, receiving fatal
injuries, just as these high notes were
struck.

The latest use of X-rays is said to
be that of photographing the brain
of young people from the ages of

14 to 20 years, and to
discover thereby what faculty is
best developed. According to the
predominant faculty shall the profes-
sion be selected. Hence the future
will see, if reports now be true, no
mistaken choices in life's work. But
those legally inclined, with the fac-
ulty of speech or abstruse reasoning
well developed, will be lawyers, and
so in other professions. This is a
Utopian idea, but not much more
surprising than the already familiar
fate accomplished by the X-rays.

The iron trade, which is univer-
sally accepted as the barometer of
general business conditions, has
shown a most gratifying improvement
within the past few months, and has
grown steadily better, the production
having increased 11,000 tons in Novem-
ber and 18,000 tons in December.
The improved business conditions are
coming surely, if slowly, and they
are coming as rapidly as we have
any right to expect after so wide and
continued a disturbance as they have
suffered. From the number of mills
now running it may be expected the
product for the month of January
will nearly approach the largest out-
put in the history of the industry in
America.

The Parisians are preparing to
make the Exposition of 1900 the
greatest of all World's Expositions.
The attraction of the Exposition to
take the place of the Ferris Wheel of
our great show, will be a mammoth
bicycle, so large that a thousand
people can be accommodated in its
tub and tires. Its rubber tires will
be gigantic stair cases. Its bars will
be built for art museums and palatial
dining saloons, while its saddle will
be a vast platform higher than the
highest tower and as commodious as
the stage of a Metropolitan theater.
It has been an interesting problem as
to what could be made that would
answer all the purposes that the Fer-
ris Wheel did, but the Frenchmen
have evidently found it.

There is no class of people better
qualified to speak on the subject of
business conditions and prospects
than railroad men. When, there-
fore, President Stuyvesant Fish, of
the Illinois Central, expresses his
convictions of the outlook for the
business of the future in the terms
following, we may believe there is
substantial reason for the faith that
is in him. Mr. Fish says: "This
country is standing on a pivot; that
is, the country is just evening itself
or leveling itself off, and now stands
ready to be turned. It is quite cer-
tain, however, what the movement
will be. All the country needs today
is a leader—financial leader—
Moses of the business world, who
will make a start. The capital of
the country is ready and the people
themselves are ready; they are will-
ing for some financier or business
man who will start the ball rolling.
Then the footprints of investment
will be turned loose and this broad
land of ours will be swept over by a
great wave of prosperity such as it
has never yet seen."

Tax first great battlefield reunion
will be held on the Wilson's Creek
(Mo.) battlefield on the anniversary
of the great battle in August. It is
expected the blue and the gray will
join in the celebration, and Gen. Jo.
Shelby, Commander-in-chief of the
Confederate organization, has given
his approval of the movement.
It is believed, from the interest mani-
fested, it will be necessary to pro-
vide camping facilities for 100,000
people. A large number of tents
will be loaned by the war depart-
ment, and the state of Illinois is ex-
pected to contribute \$15,000 toward
the expenses of the celebration. The
battle of Wilson's Creek was in some
respects one of the most important
battles of the war. It was the first
engagement of consequence after the
battle of Bull Run, and without
doubt resulted in the heaviest loss of
life, for the number engaged, of any
battle of the war. The death of
General Nathaniel Lyon, the de-
partment commander, was felt as a
serious loss to the Union cause.
General (then Captain) Powell Clay-
ton commanded a company of 74
men, of whom no less than 39 fell,
killed and wounded.

OLD BOARD.
Gas Company Has the Same Di-
rectors.

The old board of directors of the
Paducah Gaslight Company was re-
elected yesterday afternoon. Those
comprising it are: Messrs. John Gil-
bert, R. K. Dunkerson, S. Low-
enthal, Samuel Ward, H. Wilkineyer,
Ed Matt and Ale Anspach. All
but the latter two are from Evans-
ville. The officers have not yet been
elected but there will probably be
no change.

Isolation Notice.
The firm of Dreyfus & Well has
been dissolved by the death of Mr.
Herbert L. Well, and Dreyfus will
pay all debts due by said firm and
will be in the future alone re-
sponsible for debts against the firm
of Dreyfus & Well. The business
will be continued by Sol Dreyfus
alone, doing business under the firm
name and style of Dreyfus & Well.
Paducah, Ky., Jan. 1, 1897.

CITY SOLONS.

Meeting of the City Council Last
Night.

IMPORTANT MATTERS DISCUSSED

The Street Improvement Matter
Is Argued at Length.

A DETAILED REPORT OF THE MEETING.

Last night's meeting of the coun-
cil was not long, and several lively
discussions relieved any tedium or
tiresomeness that may otherwise have
been imposed.
The printing ordinance was given
final passage.
The artesian well ordinance, pre-
sented in new attire and referred
back, and Major Barnes' street im-
provement franchise, discussed for
some time, and finally left where it
was at its start.
One of the most important mat-
ters mentioned was that of retooling
sink wells. As a result of the com-
plaint of inhabitants of the West
End, Mayor Fisher has decided to
indiscriminately enforce the ordi-
nance which prohibits the existence
and use of wells for the disposal of
filth and offal, and the council sanc-
tions his determination. There are
hundreds of these wells all over the
city, a score or more being in the
heart of the business portion, and a
prolonged howl will in all probability
be raised.
Capt. Hily Augustus was elected
assistant fire chief.
All the members were present last
night.
The minutes of the last meeting
were read and approved.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.
Chairman Rinkhoff presented the
following bills which were allowed:
James M. Wilson, \$100.00
City of Paducah, \$100.00
The report of Col. L. D. Hus-
bands as back tax collector was
read, showing collection of \$2,193.79.
Report was received and filed.
The city tax collector's report was
read, showing collections to be \$2,
077.91. In this connection the city
tax collector was granted access to
the city treasurer's books to assist
him in his work.
Lockup Keeper Keller was allowed
\$98.62.
The street inspector's account of
\$122.89 was also allowed.
The pauper account of \$1.25 was
allowed, in favor of the mayor.

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE.
Chairman Farley read the ordi-
nance regulating the public printer.
It was the second reading.
Capt. Carter said he was in favor
of giving the public printing to the
lowest bidder. He said that he was
against the ordinance.

Major Barnes agreed with Capt.
Carter and moved to amend the ordi-
nance by saying the price should not
exceed a certain amount. The
amendment was lost, and the ordi-
nance was given final passage.
The ordinance constraining a rather
obscure passage in the license ordi-
nance relative to bill posting was
given second reading. It gives a
merchant the right to post or dis-
tribute bills advertising his own busi-
ness without paying the bill poster's
license of \$100 per annum.
Capt. Farley offered an amend-
ment to the ordinance, allowing mer-
chants to advertise their business
with bills, etc., provided they are
printed in Paducah. The amend-
ment was adopted and the ordinance
as amended given first passage.

The ordinance granting a fran-
chise for constructing a system of
water works to be supplied by artesian
wells was read. It was at the
preceding meeting referred to the
ordinance committee. It states that
the upset price of the franchise shall
be \$5,000. It also provides that the
grantee shall execute a \$2,500 bond
to begin the boring of a well and
continue the depth of 1,500 feet at
least within ninety days, and to com-
plete the work inside of two years.

Mr. Barnes moved to refer the
ordinance back to the ordinance com-
mittee.
Mr. Williamson moved to amend
the ordinance by inserting a provi-
sion to have the pipes simple cast iron,
without requiring steel or wrought
iron pipes, and to specify that not
only the public buildings, etc., but
the churches as well, be supplied
with water free. The amendments
carried and the ordinance was re-
ferred back.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT.
Chairman Dipple reported that the
committee had been unable to agree
on the awning question. He desired
the council to settle the matter.
He moved that the Leigh Fruit
company be permitted to put up a
wooden stand at its building, corner
Second and Broadway.

Councilman Williamson moved
that the company be allowed to put
up the stand provided it have iron
posts and be covered with tin or cor-
rugated iron.

Messrs. Barnes, Carter and Rink-
hoff opposed the building of any kind
of wooden sheds inside the fire limits.

Capt. Williamson's motion was
carried by a vote of 8 to 4.

LETTERS COMMITTEE.
Chairman Sparks read petition
from several persons for relief from
overassessment which were reported
on adversely. The report was con-
curred in.

The assessment of J. W. Cole was
changed from \$800 to \$700.
LICENSE COMMITTEE.
Chairman Livingston read several
transfers of liquor licenses, which
were concurred in.
LIGHT AND WATER COMMITTEE.
Chairman Hoff read a contract with
the Electric Light and Carbon Co. to

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Sun is authorized to publish a
complete list of names of persons who
are candidates for office in the
primary in the next few days.

DRIFTWOOD

GATHERED ON THE LEVEL.

ARRIVALS.
John S. Hopkins..... Evansville
Geo. H. Cowling..... Metropolis
Ashland City..... Danville

DEPARTURES.
City of Clarksville..... Elizabethtown
Dick Fowler..... Cairo
Geo. H. Cowling..... Metropolis
John S. Hopkins..... Evansville

NOTES.
Traffic good on the levee.
Big water is looked for on short
notices.

The Dick Fowler left for Cairo as
usual this morning.

The locals were all in and out on
fine time this forenoon.

The City of Clarksville left for
Elizabethtown today at noon.

Capt. John Gilbert, of Evansville,
was in the city on business yester-
day.

The W. F. Nisbet from Cincinnati
for Memphis is due to pass down to-
day.

The John S. Hopkins was down
and away for Evansville on fine time
this morning.

The City of Sheffield is due here
tomorrow from St. Louis en route up
the Tennessee.

The Ashland City is due here this
afternoon and leaves on her return to
Danville tomorrow.

The river this morning stood 15.2
above zero which is a rise of five
tenths in the past twenty-four hours.

The City of Chattanooga arrived
out of the Tennessee yesterday after-
noon with six barges loaded with
ties.

The towboat Josie left this fore-
noon en route up the Cumberland
river after a tow of railroad cross-
ties.

Engineer Clay Warden left this
morning for Vicksburg, where he
will accept a position on some
steamer.

The towboat R. A. Speed, left yester-
day afternoon with a tow of
empies en route up the Cumberland
after a tow of ties.

A big swell is reported in both the
Cumberland and Tennessee rivers.
This will make navigation good, and
will give an impetus to the steamboat
trade.

There will be put on the new
steamer Queen City, now in course
of construction at Cincinnati, a hol-
low forged steel, tempered shaft in-
stead of a solid shaft.

The Evansville and Nashville
packet W. K. Phillips, which has
heretofore been impeded by low
water, is now waiting up and down
the Wild Swanee and doing a large
business.

ACROSS THE SEA.

The Deserter Wife Was the One by
Four Hours.

A race across 2,000 miles of water for
a wife was recently ended at Edin-
burgh, Scotland. The race was between
Mrs. Franz Molinieux, a devoted wife,
and a young girl, Bertha Nubling, the hus-
band's sweetheart.

Mrs. wife won the race by four hours
and, incidentally, the evering husband.

Molnieux had been married in Ber-
lin. He had married the daughter of a
rich grain merchant. When he failed
in business he quarreled with his wife,
for she made some remark about his
poverty which angered him. He left
her, saying that he would go to Amer-
ica and begin life over again. They
were proud and she permitted him to go
alone, although in her heart she loved him.

The men came over here and by hard
work established himself and was in re-
ceipt of a good salary. He thought
sometimes of the woman over in Berlin.
She was living with her wealthy father,
who was very fond of her. In a spirit of
pique the husband sent across the sea
for another woman to share the home
he had made here at 1867 Lexington
avenue.

Mrs. Molnieux heard of the other
woman and embarked in all haste on
the steamer Lahn, bound for New York.

The other one, Bertha Nubling, was a
passenger on the Venetia from Ham-
burg. The Venetia called first,
yet the fast steamer Lahn beat her into
port by four hours, with Mrs. Molnieux
in the first cabin.

She had little difficulty in interesting
the authorities in her case. Detective
Peter Groden found out where Mrs.
Molnieux was and a woman was at Ellis
Island waiting to see him. Molnieux
was taken there and the commissioner
of immigration asked some very search-
ing questions. Then he dismissed him
to another room and called Mrs. Mol-
nieux. Neither husband nor wife knew
of the presence of the other on the
island.

They were brought into the same
room. The wife at the sight of her hus-
band threw her arms around his neck
and fainted.

He recovered promptly and told
him how cruelly she had mistreated
and how she would willingly
share poverty and a crust of bread with
him.

No man could resist talk like that.
Molnieux kissed her on the forehead
and vowed he would be true to her to
the end of time. As they went to 1867
Lexington avenue together, where they
will dwell.

The woman's story is prac-
tically finished as far as the im-
migration authorities are concerned.
The immigration authorities came
to the conclusion that as she had
no friends here now and was afraid to
be a public charge the best thing
they could do would be to send her back
to Germany.—Chicago Record.

Missing the Frigate.
Even so slight a mistake as the mis-
placing of a comma brought sharp dis-
appointment to a Frenchman in Wash-
ington the other day, according to a re-
port in the Philadelphia. The French-
man had grown fond of horseflesh. It
is explained, and was greatly pleased
on taking up a bill of fare in one of the
fashionable restaurants or was capital
to read: "Pot roast horse, redish sauce."
The waiter was at his elbow and in-
formed him that his choice and the
people at the next table heard the
Frenchman say, eagerly: "Bring to me
the pot roast, some of a roast horse,
as is called here."—N. Y. Mercury.

Are You Sick?
We hope not. Furthermore we wish you health
throughout the coming year. But, if you are sick,
and if you do get sick, come to us for drugs. We
have everything you want. Are adding to our
stock daily and are your nearest and best Family
Drug Store.
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PHARMACISTS.
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Modern Style; if you want full count, reli-
able goods, give us a call. We guarantee
our work, and give you what you buy.

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Cloak Sale
Is full going. There are hand-
some Jabbags in our Cloak Room
as when the season begins. Many
of the best styles are here yet, as
is often the case the last is left be-
cause of their expensiveness. We
upset the price and adjust all of them
in half. They are just as stylish,
just as good, but they are not ex-
pensive. Remember the prices are
just one-half the original prices.

Handkerchiefs.
See for Yourself
What values we are offering in
Ladies' Handkerchiefs. During
the rush before Christmas several
dozen handkerchiefs got crushed
and soiled. We offer the entire lot
at 17c. each or three for 50c. They
are our 25c. quality, are spot-
dipped edge and embroidered, and
most of them are all linen. Also
30 dozens of ladies' all linen and
embroidered handkerchiefs that
were 35c. now go at 25c.

Scissors.
We have about 10 dozen new
sore, big and little, that we have
been selling at 25c. We want a
close out the entire lot, and offer
them at 10c. per pair.

Ladies' Mackintoshes.
This is the time to buy a Mack
intosh for this is the time of the
year you need it. We have two
excellent numbers at \$2.50 and
\$4.95. We also have a few odds
and ends of numbers that we have
stopped buying. Weather them at
49c. each. Many of them are
worth \$2.50.

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Prompt and thorough attention giv-
ing to all cases.
A courteous and ready payment of
Pensions carefully attended to.
J. S. GANSTER,
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But instead SICES at your own prices.
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to make room for spring goods. All that
we want is for you to see the bargains
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call and see OUR WHEELS and get Bottom Prices on same.
J. E. PURYEAR, Manager.

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We will make
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WAR REMINISCENCES.
By One Whose Experiences Are
Worth Relating.
And Who Tells of Them in a Pleas-
ing Manner.

During the warmest days of the
hot summer of 1863 the writer had
an experience, or rather a continued
experience, as varied, exciting and
interesting as the life of a soldier.
He was then detailed for service with the
Mississippi and Tennessee railroad,
and Grenada was the southern terminal
and headquarters for the company.
News was received that two raids of
Federal cavalry were on their way
to capture the town and destroy the
roads, the bridges, rolling stock and
all other property of a public nature.
A large spring wagon and a strong
team of mules were purchased by the
company, and the books, the valuable
papers and all the railroad money,
both signed and unsigned, were
loaded into it, and "Bub" Wilcox
and the writer were put in charge
and instructed to drive across the
country to Macon, on the Mobile
and Ohio railroad.

We were well provided with arms
and ammunition, in fact we carried
a small arsenal of side arms, besides
two Spencer rifles. We got away
about 9 o'clock one morning, and
after crossing the Bogus we pulled
out for Greensboro, in Choctaw
county. As none or little work was
done on any of the county highways
during the war we found them "a
rocky road to travel," especially as
our wagon was heavily laden and the
weather excessively warm. Just
about dusk after crossing a small
creek by fording it and pulling up
the hill on the other side, we heard
some one down a corn row in a way-
side field; crying out, "See that
Buck!" We waited until the party
reached the fence and it proved to be
a young woman who had spoken, and
Buck was the mule. She proceeded
to untie the chains and swing the
mule on the end of the harness.
By this time another young girl had
reached the end of her row and did
likewise. They then let down the
"gaps" and led their mules into the
field. We spoke to them and Bub
interrogated them as to where we
could find a place to stop over night
and get accommodations for our-
selves and team. One of the young
women said she supposed "Pap"
might keep us and we could drive up
to the house and "see" him, but just
before we started on Bub pulled out
his tobacco and took a chew. Im-
mediately both of the girls asked for a
"chaw" stating that they were
"outen" snuff and fast tobacco was
a treat in those "diggins." Bub
gave them what was left of the plug
for which they were profuse in their
thanks. We drove up to the house
which was a two room log cabin with
an open passage way between the
"apartments" was called from the
"apartments" that we could stay.
The wagon was driven into the yard,
we stabled and fed the team and re-
turned to the house and after bathing
our faces sat down to a nice supper
of fried chicken, fresh eggs, milk and
butter, corn cakes and rye coffee,
which we partook heartily of and re-
laxed accordingly. After a detailed
report was made to the assembled
household for an hour or more, we
told the old man that we thought we
would retire by spreading our blankets
on the floor, down in the passage, but
he and his wife would not listen to
that. They insisted that we occupy
one of the beds in the "sleeping"
room, for there were none in the
room where we ate supper. The
males of the household had dis-
appeared while previous we went in
and retired. The old people and
two or three of the small fry were in
one bed, and we turned into the
other. The room was warm and
poorly ventilated and the feather bed
must have been two feet thick, and
after rolling and tumbling about in
the "hoghouse" perspiring like a
pig at a camp meeting, while the
old folks were raising the rafters
with their snoring, I proposed
to Bub that we get up and get out
into the hallway. As we were doing
this we heard a "snicker" under the
bed, and concluded that some of the
family were counting Murrel's there.
We guessed who and so can you.
Next morning we were up bright and
early and after the best breakfast
they could get we paid our bill and
left promising the girls a dozen bot-
tles of snuff as we returned. By
noon of that day we entered the town
of Greensboro, the country east of that
time of Choctaw county and stopped
for dinner and a rest during the mid-
day heat. When our team was
brought out to be hitched, up we
were informed by several old resi-
dents of the place that unless we
thought we could make it through
"By-Wy Swamp" before night, we
had better delay our departure until
the next morning. Upon inquiry we
learned that "By-Wy" was a stream
about two miles distant with a swamp
on either side several miles in extent
that the road was in a terrible con-
dition, and that the swamp was full
of crocodiles as thick as the country
for them, that they were
desperate characters and had com-
mitted numerous robberies and a few
hundred not long before, and that
unless we got through in time to
make up at least five or six miles be-
fore the stream we had better not
start. Thinking we had
ample time to make it we
drove out of the town.
We had proceeded but two or three
miles when, owing to the terrible
condition of the road, we concluded
that if there was any truth in what
was narrated to us by the Greens-
boro people it would have been better
to have taken their advice, for it was
plain we could not make the drive
before nightfall. However, we
nayed on, reached the bridge and had
gone beyond it the stream just far
enough to catch sight of the long and

tormenting hill beyond the swamp. It
was there, with an impenetrable for-
est on either side of the road, that
we encountered our Waterloo. A
tremendous miry mudhole extended
across the road, which was
level at that point. We stopped to
let the team blow, knowing full well
that it would be a hard pull, and to
determine the best route through it.
After deciding Bub took the reins,
while I got a handspike, to give him
assistance I could should the team
stall. We got nearly through, but
just on the edge of higher and drier
ground the worst of all was en-
countered. The mules did nobly and
I prized with all my strength, but it
was no go--the wagon was stuck.
We unloaded all the lightest things,
and waded through the mud to the
place to deposit them. Then, after
the team had a good breathing spell,
we made another effort. Bub plied
the lash, and as the wagon started
the front wheels dropped into a
deeper hole, and in pulling them out
a little too far to the right down went
the wheel on that side. Night was
coming on and the weather was
bad. We had to do, we had to do.
I agreed to stay and
guard the outfit while Bub was to
take one of the mules and ride for-
ward to the first house and engage
teams and wagons to come to our
assistance. We unhitched the mules
and were just starting to lead them
to where the articles removed from
the wagon lay, when we espied two
or three men in the edge of the forest
in the edge of the timber talking.
Remembering what had been told us
in Greensboro, we led them back to
the wagon, halted them to the front
wheel that was not broken down and
got our guns as quick as possible.
We put the wagon between us and the
cavaler, for so they proved to be,
and were just in time doing it, for a
ball whistled by at about the same in-
stant. We both fired at them in re-
sponse, but they were sheltered by
trees, but from the different points
that we saw smoke arise as they would
fire we could tell there was not less
than six in the gang. Whenever we
could get a glimpse of one either
Bob or I would pull down on him.
They struck our wagon or its load
nearly every shot, and one ball struck
our off mule, inflicting a slight
wound on his hip. One of the de-
termined attempts to break the road
so as to get on our flank, but just as
he was about half way over we both
pulled down on him with the Spen-
cers. He made it across, but hit the
dust--or rather mud--before he
reached the timber. This must have
deterred the rest from attempting
that move again, as none of them
tried it.

Just as the sun was sinking
over the tree tops unexpected and
surprised. A detachment of the cav-
alry came up to the headquarters in
Greensboro doing provost duty
through that section, arresting de-
serters and furloughed men who had
overstayed their time, etc., led by a
lieutenant were returning to head-
quarters and bearing the firing came
at a gallop down the hill suspecting
the nature of the conflict. Of course
the deserters or outlaws drew off into
the woods as fast as their legs would
carry them. The soldiers, however,
and after explanations had been
made rendered us every assistance.
Some of them went back after
wagons and teams, while the Lieut-
enant and the others remained with
us for our protection. A camp fire
was built, the dead man brought in
to the light of it so his body could
neither be removed by his companions
nor attacked by the old and wild
varmints and the time was whiled
away until the relief corps came back
by narrations such as soldiers usually
relate who have seen service. It was
between 11 and 12 o'clock when the
squad returned with two wagons and
teams. Our load was transferred to
the wagons, our broken wheel and
the dead man put into our vehicle, a
pole cut and run up on the double
tree, and in that way we got to a
blacksmith shop further
on. Before starting the Lieutenant
called Bub and I aside and told us
he would go with us, taking all of
his men but four, whom he
would send on to headquarters,
his object being that in all
probability he would be able to ap-
prehend several, if not some of the
same deserters who had made the at-
tack upon us. Of course we were
more than glad at this, and re-
sponded to him accordingly. We
reached the shop and procured feed
for our loaded team, and obtained
several hours sleep before sun up the
next morning. The lieutenant was
old, and stated that it would take
him nearly all day to repair the
wheel, and that as soon as the wo-
men folks could provide it we could
start. It is unaccount-
able how few of the men who were
with us had taken time to replace
the bars either at the stable or the
lot fence. We were convinced that
some one or more in the neighbor-
hood had gotten them, and I told
Bub that I felt satisfied the old farmer
had a hand in it, but he differed with
me. We got breakfast and then
trunked the mules put into the road
and down that in the direction of
the Louisville road for more than a mile.
Where they turned off into the
woods the ground was so dry and
the last year's leaves so thick that
we soon lost the trail. However we
spent hours searching the neighbor-
hood before we finally gave it up and
took the road for Louisville. At that
place we learned that the neighbor-
hood where our mules were stolen
was noted for that crime and we
were lucky that we were not the vic-
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took the stage back to Macon and
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Capt. Bob Lucky with a squad of
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the night our host had gotten up

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and out came the devotees of Ter-
pichore to quench their thirst and
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consisted of soldiers on furlough and
young men of the age of 16 and over
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ure. We were cordially invited to go
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After going to bed I said to Bub:
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\$1.25—Ladies' Dongola Welts, turns and M. S. small sizes, worth from \$3.00 to \$4.00.
\$1.50—Ladies' Dongola Fair Boots, for winter use, worth \$2.00.
\$2.00—Ladies' Dongola Welts, broken sizes, worth \$3.00.
\$2.65—Ladies' Lace or Button Welts, New Toes, Welts, handsome worth \$3.00.
\$2.68—Ladies' Lace or Button Welts, all new toes, worth \$3 and \$4.
\$1.98—Ladies' Dongola Spring Heels, Welts, beat, cheap at \$3.00.
\$2.25—Men's Knicker/Calf Boots, sizes broken, worth \$3.00.
\$3.75—Men's Pat. Leather, Needle Toe, sizes broken, sold at \$5.50.
\$3.00—Men's Broad Toe, Kangaroo, Cong., sold at \$5.00.
10 cents buys Child's Rubbers, heel, sizes broken.
25 cents buys Man's Rubbers, sizes broken.
25 to 50 buys ??? Rubbers.

Full line of Children's Shoes, and great bargains in broken lots, in off toes.

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Metropolis Clippings for Kindling.

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SAVE YOUR Cast-Off Clothing AND SHOES.

I will BUY them for Cash.
Housewives can find many articles about the house too much worn for wear, but too good to throw away. Gather them up and send them to me or notify me by postal card and I will call for them.
Parties desiring good second hand clothing or shoes will find a large assortment at my place.
Shoes repaired. We have first-class workmen employed, and can do your work on short notice; will call for your repair work if notified and will also deliver it.
314 Court St. CHAS. NORWOOD.

Morton's Opera House.

Plancher Terrell, Manager.
One Night—Thursday, Jan. 21st.
THE MERRY COMEDY.
"DOCTOR - BILL,"
From the Garden Theatre, N. Y.



CELIA ELLIS, as Mrs. Horton.

A Beautiful Play, Delightful Music, Perry Brain Picture, Perfect Comedy. See the popular Kangaroo Dance. Prices: 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00.

MORTON'S OPERA HOUSE.

Plancher Terrell, Manager.

Tuesday, January 19th

The American Tragedian.

Mr. John Griffith,

The greatest of all Richards, supported by

Miss Elizabeth Monsuratt,

Presenting Colley Chubb's version of Shakespeare's Tragic 1871.

RICHARD III

Produced with every care to detail. Special scenery. Costumes, Calistoga, etc. A Revelation in Legitimate Drama.

Prices: 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00.

TONIGHT.

Windsor Theatre,

South Third Street.

LEW WATKINS, B. FOREMAN, Manager.

A Family Harvest for Ladies and Children.

"THE TWO BUZZARDS."

A Farce Comedy.

Change of play twice a week.

Admission, 10 and 20 cents.

Don't forget our Matinee every Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Admission 10 cents.

An elegant centre table given away this week.

CITY SOLONS.

(Continued from page 4.)

furnish carbons for the ensuing year at the old price. The mayor was instructed to ratify the contract.

NEW ARRIVALS.

Mr. Rinkhoff read a communication from a New York lithograph company, Parsons, Leach & Co., relative to plates used in issuing Paducah bonds, and announcing that all plates had been destroyed.

Also a communication from Roberts & Co. relative to a delay in the payment of interest on the bonds, recently due.

Mayor Yeiser suggested, in order to obviate future delay, that the city clerk see that the city treasurer remit hereafter the interest at the proper time, by filing with the treasurer a statement of day due, etc.

The suggestion was concurred in. The matter of paying one-fourth of one per cent. on the New York bonds for paying interest on bonds was discussed. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

Mr. Rinkhoff stated that he had been requested to bring up a matter relative to tearing down a part of a stable belonging to Mr. Will Rieker. In improving Rock Alley. Mr. Rieker desires to reconstruct the stable, and the matter was referred to the fire committee.

City Attorney L. D. Husbands reported that he had brought suit against R. M. Allen to secure right-of-way to the post house.

The matter of giving grade for the improvement of some property belonging to Mr. Lawrence Dillam was referred to the street committee.

Mr. Rinkhoff reported that some pipes at the market house were out of repair, and suggested that they be mended. No action was taken, but the proper committee will attend to it.

Councilman Williamson stated that some time since an ordinance relative to meat inspections had been presented. Since then they had been to see him about the matter and desired the council to appoint a committee to confer with them simply that they might explain what they want. The committee was appointed, Messrs. Rinkhoff, Williamson and Kamleiter being added to the license committee.

Mayor Yeiser stated that he thought an injustice had been done Dr. Robertson, in regard to his bill of \$10 for attending a prisoner in the lockup.

Marshal Collins stated that on the occasion mentioned the city physician could not be found and Dr. Robertson was called.

Capt. Williamson said he was not opposed to allowing the bill, but that there were others waiting to present similar bills for similar services.

Capt. Parley said it didn't make any difference if there were forty other bills, if the doctors had done the work they were entitled to the pay.

A motion to allow Dr. Robertson \$5 was carried.

Mayor Yeiser read a communication from Sheldon and Eber, Bardwell, Ky., proposing to collect bank taxes for a remuneration of 25 per cent.

Capt. Parley moved that the communication be received and filed, suggesting that when the city wanted work done she had lawyers of her own. Carried.

At the suggestion of the mayor the assessor was instructed to make the usual assessment on banks.

The mayor stated that he had advertised for bids for improving and cleaning the streets.

One was from Will Utterback for cleaning the streets for \$1,799.99 a year.

Another was from Pat Malloran to improve the streets as specified in the recent resolution for the sum of \$13,600 a year. The two bids were submitted.

Capt. Carter stated that he didn't deem it advisable for the city to enter into any contract for such a sum of money with only one bid. Several contractors had expressed their unwillingness to bid because they could not see their way clear under the specifications. Capt. Carter moved that the two bids be rejected and the city make separate contracts and do the work herself.

But Mr. Barnes was loaded with reports, statistics and "figures." After explaining, he gave it as his opinion that it was to the city's interest to enter into a contract for five years, as the amount would remain the same, although the streets would increase and grow longer, travel and traffic would increase, but the city would never have to pay out more than \$13,600 a year as long as the contract was in force.

Capt. Williamson said he had been here for forty years, had seen the development of the streets, and he wanted to know what the council wanted to go a thousand or more miles away for the statistics of costs of graveling streets, etc. He said he was in favor of a steam roller; that \$10,000 had been level for the streets; that the council had not calculated on the new streets that had to be built; that Fountain avenue alone had cost \$1,800.

Capt. Williamson said he could not vote for giving \$69,000 to one man (for five years) at \$13,600 a year, and then go out and look the tax payers in the face. And he wouldn't do it, he said.

Councilman Kamleiter said he was in favor of having work done by contract, but did not want to go five years ahead. He said he was in favor of buying a steam roller, but wanted contracts let out year after year.

Mr. Livingston said he was in doubt whether or not the council had a legal right to award a contract for five years. He asked City Attorney Husbands who said he would have to look up the matter.

Mr. Livingston continued his address, and Councilman Carter interrupted him by observing that there was a motion before the house.

"Yes," reported Mr. Livingston, "and I am speaking on it." When

the laughter subsided he finished speaking.

Capt. Parley moved that the bids be rejected and the mayor advertise for new bids.

Mr. Livingston moved that the three bids be admitted as a whole. The amendment was accepted.

Capt. Williamson said there was no use in doing any more advertising until the specifications were changed, because it was on account of the vagueness of them that they would not bid.

The matter was finally deferred that City Attorney Husbands may look into it.

The Mayor read a communication from residents of the West End, who said they had dug wells for drinking water. They complained of sink wells that they claim have been dug in the neighborhood by other residents.

A counter communication was received from the latter residents. They admitted having dug sink wells, but said they were necessary, as there was no drainage out there. They said they had been notified by the health officer to abate the alleged nuisance.

The mayor made a statement in regard to the matter, and said all those having such wells had been notified to abolish them. He asked the council to take some action, or he would enforce the ordinance.

Mr. George Phillips spoke in regard to his sink well. He said other wells had been dug there for two years, but as soon as he built his a complaint was made.

Mr. Reed, also a property holder, protested against the well.

The mayor then announced that he intended to serve notices on all those having such wells, unless the council repealed the ordinance. That he would employ a man to investigate the matter and make a clean sweep of all wells of this character in the city.

No action was taken, as the ordinance is sufficient.

On motion of Mr. Kamleiter the council entered into the election of assistant fire chief.

Mr. William Augustus was nominated and unanimously elected to the office.

GOT DAMAGES.

\$3000 AWARDED MRS. MARY WALSH.

In Her Suit Against the Paducah Street Railroad Company.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Mary Walsh against the Paducah Street Railroad Company for \$5,000 damages alleged to be due for injuries received on a trolley street car some time since, returned a verdict yesterday afternoon after being out for several hours, awarding the plaintiff \$3000 damages.

Mrs. Walsh claimed in her petition that she attempted to leave the car when it started off and threw her to the ground.

This is the first verdict ever rendered against a street car company here as a result of an accident, and the case will, of course, be carried through all the various courts.

Motion will be made for a new trial, and if the company fails to secure this an appeal will be taken.

Thursday Special

For one day only Thursday, Jan. 21, THE RYN will riot in good style, on nice colored card boards.

Candidate's Cards For \$1 a 1000.

5,000 for \$1, 10,000 for \$7. We give full count. Order your supply on that day when you can get them at these low prices.

WASH OUT.

Bad Roads Down About Halfway.

Down in Ballard county, the recent rain played havoc with the levee thrown up alongside a lane about a half mile from Ballard. The dirt into which numerous horses have fallen within the past day or two.

Sunday Mr. S. M. Smith, the Jefferson street wagon yard man and Mason Stanley, of the city, were driving along when their horse got into it and gave them a cold wetting in getting out. Yesterday one of a team of horses fell and was drowned before it could be extricated, and a farmer whose name could not be recalled by the informant had a narrow escape from being drowned.

COMPOUNDING

Prescriptions should be entrusted only to graduates of pharmacy, whose special training and years of experience insure accuracy and promptness in their responsible calling.

FRESH CHEMICALS

Only should be used as ingested, and as many drugs often undergo change on keeping which entirely alters their medicinal properties.

FRESH DRUGS

And high class prescription work guaranteed by W. B. McFERRIS.

North-east corner Fourth and Broadway.

Special Dry Goods Sale

AT

HARBOUR'S.

Our stock has been

REMOVED TO 122-114 N. 3RD

In the H. B. S. Company building near Broadway, next door to the Rieker wholesale house.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 11.

Ladies' Fancy Hosiery that have been sold at 50c and 75c a pair here for will go at 25c a pair. In the next few weeks several thousands of dollars worth of desirable dry goods and general merchandise will be sold at unusually low prices.

You are earnestly solicited to inspect our stock.

The H. P. S. Co.

Per E. B. HARBOUR.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Meeting of the Local Trades Council Last Night.

The local trades council held a meeting last night and elected the following officers:

A. W. Swope, President; Henry Shumaker, Vice-President; Roy L. Cully, Financial Secretary; Wallace Weil, Treasurer; Will Humphrey, Recording Secretary.

Good boys' papers from 15 to 18 years for 50 cents, at Max Levy's, 204 Court street.



Upon Every Bottle

and wrapper of genuine Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is printed the above design. It is both trade-mark and guarantee—without this the medicine contained in the bottle will cure coughs, colds and all lung, throat and chest affections, and is especially efficacious in all other cases.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey

A SURE CURE FOR ALL BRONCHITIS, CROUP, COUGHS, COLDS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS.

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MOORE'S AIR-TIGHT HEATER



We guarantee this stove to use less fuel and give more heat than other Soft Coal Stoves on the market. We guarantee every stove sold by us. We have this stove in three sizes. Also a full line of stoves of every description carried in stock.

SCOTT HARDWARE CO.,

318-324 BROADWAY (CORNER OF BIG HATCHET.) PADUCAH, KY.

WM. EADES. Phone 53. GEO. LEHNHARD.

Eades & Lehnhard,

HILLSIDE, KENTUCKY, COAL

IS THE LEADING

--COAL--

IN THE CITY.

Try a load and you will be convinced that it is the cleanest, hottest and best. We will appreciate a share of your patronage. Prompt delivery a specialty.

Office and Yard, 9th and Harrison Streets.

Good boys' papers from 15 to 18 years for 50 cents, at Max Levy's, 204 Court street.

REMOVAL.

M. MARKS

The well-known clothing merchant.

Has Moved from 120 to 116 S. 2d St.

Two doors toward Broadway. A full line of CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, HATS, and GENTS' FURNISHINGS constantly on hand. The cheapest and best store in the city.

116 S. Second Street. M. MARKS. The Gents' Furnisher.

GEBHART LEADING 5c CIGARS. RUSH

Ask For Them.

DR. DANIEL, SPECIALIST.

Venerable Diseases of Women

Over Lang Bro's. Drug Store.

Established 1875. 125 Broadway

Marble Hall,

Arch T. Bohannon Prop.

Fine Kentucky Whiskies, AND CIGARS.

Warm Lunch from 9 to 12 a. m. 125 BROADWAY.

Have your BAKING DONE AT THE

"Bon Ton Bakery."

We will do it cheaper than you can at home.

Fresh Bread and Cakes

Always on hand. Give us your orders. Goods delivered to any part of the city.

Fred Greif.

Seventh and Washington Sts.

REMOVAL.

T. Dulaney & Co.

Have moved their stock of Groceries from 2nd and 3rd to 128 COURT ST.

128 COURT ST.

We have a complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries.

All kinds of Country Produce a specialty.

The best place in the city for Dressed and Live Poultry.

Everything sold at bottom prices and delivered to any part of the city.

T. DULANEY & CO. 128 Court St.

L. WILLER, HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER.

GREENING, REPAIRING, and PAINTING. Telephone 177. Residence 107 Jackson St. PADUCAH, KY.

OVERBY'S BAND

Is prepared to furnish FIRST-CLASS MUSIC for

BALLS, PARTIES AND OPENINGS.

TERMS REASONABLE. Tel. 160. Res. 406 N. 12th St. E. OVERBY, Manager.