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MAYFIELD, KY., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1901.

The Messenger wants the news and MORE SUITS CERULEAN SPRINGS. **NEW RAILROAD** all the news. Its your paper, its the LOCALS AND peoples paper. Send us in a list of your visitors, receptions, parties, etc. We want it and the people must have Against the Water Company. To Be Built Under the Direc- Wall on Eating and Dancing---PERSONALS. SPRINGS. tion of Louisville Pro-\$7.877.25 More Filed. Having a Good moters. W. L. McGehee & Co. are sell-Time. Fayette Gardner is in Paducah toing out all the fire damaged goods day. Mrs. Ann McGee yesterday in order to fill up with new filed suit against the Water & LINE TO THE MOUNTAINS. W. S. Hunt was in Paducah The Great Health Re-Since writing yesterday we goods. Call at once while prices Wednesday. Light Co. for \$1,789.30. sort Is Now Ready to are yours. have had two refreshing rains, Phone all the local happenings you Wm. Richards asks the court Receive Guests. James White, Bryantsville, one yesterday morning lasting Frankfort, Ky., July 31.-Clar know of to No. 6. to grant him \$293.50 damages Ind., says DeWitt's Witch Hazel ence Dallam and Peter Arlund, about two hours and another last Salve healed running sores on against said company. The fire sale at W. L. McGehee of Louisville, are here this morn night lasting about the same Location Dixon, Springs, III.,both legs. He had suffered six West Taylor also prays for & Co's is a great success. ing to file articles of incorpora- length of time. is situated four miles east of Grantsyears. Doctors failed to help \$165.45 against said company. burg (on the Cairo Short Line R. R.) Mit Crider and daughter spent the him. Get DeWitt's. Accept no tion of a new railroad company Arrivals yesterday were: Jack 12 miles west of Golconda. 15 miles N. J. and M. E. Jones asks day in the city Wednesday. imitations. T. A. Weldon. which is to consolidate a number Chambers, Clarksville; Bob-Johneast of Vienna. 28 miles north of judgment for \$3,071.15. of the smaller lines in the State. Mrs. Addie Scott, of Waco, Tex., Sam Carrico left this morning for son, E. H. Barker, H. M. McClel-Metropolis, on the survey of the Chi-The articles will be filed with the land, W. L. Nourse and Miss and Walter Kemble, of Waxabachie, N. J. Jones also sues the same cago & Paducah R. R., and on the Secretary of State. The new Mary Cushman, Hepkinsville; J. Tex., arrived in the city this morning survey of Golconda & Paducah R. R. company for \$2,428.85. Mrs. George Flournoy, of Paducah to visit their relatives, Mrs. Lizzie Being in the southern part of Illinois, company is to take in the Frank- H. Brewer, Louisville; Mr. and C. A. Jones wants damage to Whittemore and Mrs. E. S. Beauon the spur of the Ozark Mountain fort and Cincinnati road, which Mrs. C, V Ezell and children, Range, the climate is always mild and the amount of \$120. At fire prices, goods as good as mont. is to connect the line with the Mayfield; Dr. Bell, Gracey; Tom salubrious. The total amount of suits up to Eruptions, cuts, burns, scalds mountain section of Kentucky, a Hall. Paducah; J. H. Wilson, Ful-A Beautiful Artificial Lake Dr.'Judd Taylor, the big medico of and sores of all kinds quickly date is \$68,877.25. branch line is to be built to Shel- ton; John Tinsley, Kuttawa; W. has been erected for the healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel The plaintiffs in most cases byville and from there a connec- B. Wash, Walloma. Salve. Certain cure for piles. Guests. Mrs. Frank Brooks left Wednesday being represented by Crossland tion made with the Bloomfield There is no doubt but this is History Dixon Springs has been Beware of counterfeits. Be sure & Crossland and W. J. Webb. you get the original-DeWitt's. branch. now the best watering place in a summer resort for 50 years and Contractor Bob James and lady are F. A. Weldon. The amount of capital stock this section. The people who has cured thousands of people for **BIG LAND DEAL** Editor L. A. Chandler and wife left and the names of the incorpora- come here are of the very best every disease that the human family is Mrs. Mattie Hobson attended the tors are being held up for some and they never go away dis- developed and no two alike. Wednesday for Madisonville to atheir to. There are 10 medical springs tend the meeting of the Kentucky reason until the articles have pleased. The accommodations The Springs Spring No. 1 will Press Association, which meets there C. E. Smith, of Lexington, Sells Saffold's Tomatoes are the fin. Thursday and Friday. They will go been legally filed. are getting better all the time and benefit those suffering from Nervous Twenty Square Miles of with the association on its Western the crowd increasing. The mu-Dyspepsia, all Kidney and Bladder & Co. tour to be gone ten days ... Mountain Timber Land. Small Fight. sic and dancing is a great feature Troubles, Maiarial Poison, Chronic 'Elbert Turner is sick today. The Mrs. S. H. Allport, Johnstown, Alcoholism and Dropsies. of the enjoyment of these who young man is wrestling with the Pa., says: "Our little girl almost Spring No. 2 should be used by The May Pants Co. was the are here. C. E. Smith, of Lexington, Ky., those suffering from Blood Disease, strangled to death with croup. The bowling alley is well pat- Catarrhal Trouble, Mercurial Poisod, scene of a small fight Wednesday Prof. Geo. O. McBroom, the insur-The doctors said she couldn't late of Richmond, Ky., who was afternoon. Rufus Bowden and ronized especially by the ladies. General Debilities and Gastric Trouance man of Paducah, was in the city live but she was instantly reat the Grand yesterday, has lieved by One Minute Cough Cure." T. A. Weldon. Tom Taylor, both employes, en. Miss Myrtle Landon, of May. bles. closed one of the biggest timber gaged each other in a war of field, who was here a few days Spring No. 3 is best for Liver Dis deals known to this section of ease, Jaundice, Fermentative Dyswords and finally came to blows, ago went away as one of the best The citizens around the square have Robertson's. the country for many a day. pepsia and Loss of Memory. Pale been enjoying the singing by the colwhereupon Bowden seized a bowlers who has visited the "I have sold to a stave manuand delicate ladies suffering from hatchet and started after Taylor, springs this season. Young la- irregularities should use this water. orad teachers during the institute. There are some good voices in the facturing firm of Vienna, Ausbut, was prevented from doing dies take a great interest in this These indications have been pointed crowd and the music is calculated to tria, the largest concern of its any harm by Supt. Kidd, who popular amusement.

park now containing 30 acres, also a fine lake supplied with all kinds of

make their white friends jealous, of kind in the world, oak trees over

the little one One Minute Cough counties, Ky.," said Mr. Smith, Cure. Then rest easy and have "for \$250,000 cash. The comfails. Pleasant to take. Always entire tract with me and exam-Lawson E. Radford and Thomas safe, sure and almost instantane- ined all of the timber carefully.

pany's inspector went over the

"This company has 5,000 men Mrs. B. S. Hunt left Thursday for at work in this country now, Colorado, where she goes to be with every one of them imported. Mrs. Pedler Stunston, who left here They are nearly all at work in some four or five weeks ago in search the timber lands in Mississippi. of health. We are glad to learn Mrs. Stunston is regaining her health, and A large force will soon be sent we hope the visit of Mrs. Hunt will into the Kentucky field to clean ing it at the other boys, when o'clock two hoops on the tank or up the trees purchased from me. one of the crowd held up his reservoir at the Woolen Mills only aid materially in her complete "Some years ago this company hand and told Woods to shoot. gave way and the 20,000 gallons restoration. P. T. Thomas, Sumterville, purchased from the Turkish gov-"I was suffering from dyspepsia when I commenced taking which it paid \$17,000,000. It Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I 'took paid the Sultan \$35 for trees no ful one, but not serious. several bottles and can digest better than I sold them for \$1.50, anything." Kodol Dyspepsia so its inspector informed me. Cure is the only preparation containing all the natural digestive It manufactures kegs and wine fluids. It gives weak stomachs casks from two to ten feet in entire rest, restoring their natlength, and it is corralling all the the name of the new paper that ural condition. T. A. Weldon. oak timber in this country it can has just been launched upon the Dr. S. J. Matthews left Thursday at

disarmed him. During the af- The jokes and law stories that fair Bowden received a painful are being told by Jim Garnett, cut in his hand by Kidd drawing Bill Reed and others as the days the hatchet through his hand in go by, all go to make ones stay disarming him.

The fare is of the best notwith- down through the parks dashing over standing the high prices of vege-tables and other good things to

thinking a water spout was upon

them. The tank is being re-

Mistake.

West Mayfield, had attempted to

take her life, is untrue. The

young lady is subject- to fits of

epilepsy and during one of these

spells the report gained circula-

Divorce.

eat. W. K. WALL. Buster Woods, a small colored boy living in West Mayfield, shot Hoops Broke. a playmate through the hand

10 Cents Per Week

out by a noted specialist.

Scenery Dixon Springs is now

more grander than ever before. The

is almost covered with names of per-sons and families some of which have been there for more than half a century

an area of twenty square miles

In cases of cough or croup give or more in Breathitt and Knott no fear. The child will be all right in a little while. It never

Paducah to take in the sights.

is visiting relatives in the city.

new and in season at McGehee's.

West Plains, is in the city today.

evening for Fulton to visit relatives.

spending a few days in the country.

Deahl-Anderson wedding at Wingo.

est. We sell them. Robertson

chills.

Wednesday.

Butter at

Mrs. N. S. Bolinger returned home months in Arkansas. their good singing.

the boys are out of the city.

If you want fancy groceries at your own price call on W. L. Mc-Gehee & Co.

A fresh lot of Clover Hill

Tel. 80.

this morning after a visit of several

The collectors are out in full force today and as a consequence many of

James, two prominent farmers of Cal- ous in effect. T. A. Weldon.

Ala.

believe it anyway.

dol Dyspepsia Cure permanently

we eat. The sensible way to help

the stomach is to use Kodol Dys-

Court-Martial At Lexington.

good. T. A. Weldon.

several days.

loway county, are in the city.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts and children have returned from their summer outing at Union City and Jackson.

Gillett's Extracts are the finest. We sell them.

Tel. 80. Robertson & Co. Miss Louise Kendall, a charming young lady of Nashville, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Will Ridgway.

This is the first of the month, and by the way, the most disagreeable day of the month-to the fellow who owes.

Now is the the to sow Turnip Seed for spring greens. We have the Seven-top.

Robertson & Co.

Chas. Weshand Jas. McKeel, of the Merit Pants Co., went to Hickman Wednesday evening in the interest of the company.

Ed Lowe, an old Mayfield boy, but visit relatives and friends for a month for many years connected with the Nashville American, is in the city on a visit to relatives.

W. L. McGebee & Co. are closing out their damaged goods very fast. The prices are the only things damaged, the goods are as good as new.

Frank Sanders, wife and children and completely removes this left Wednesday evening for Wingo to complaint. It relieves permaattend the Deahl-Anderson wedding. From there Mr. Sanders goes on a drumming trip.

If the action of your bowels is not easy and regular serious complications must be the final result. DeWitt's Little Early Risers will remove this danger. Safe pleasant and effective. T A. Weldon.

There is quite a rush in tobacco town today. The tobacco rehandlers are receiving great quantities of to-bacco and there is a great demand for hands.

O. O. Buck, Beirne, Ark., says: Calhoun as Judge Advacate, try- treatment and plenty to eat. in jail with a badly beaten crani until I bought DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Since then have been entirely cured of my old complaint. I recommend them. T. A. Weldon.

get." noon for Dawson to remain a few days and from there he goes to Robinson county, Tenn., where he will Hotel Sutherland.

or more. The doctor formerly re-We were shown through Hotel sided in Robinson county and no Sutherland this morning and in donbt he will enjoy his visit and meet with many old friends. _Rumor has looking over the register find the it-well, don't ask us what. We don't following persons registered:

Aaron Tilley, Wm. Wilford, Don't be satisfied with tempo- Burch Holyer, Ress Dick, Dink

rary relief from indigestion. Ko- and Blufe Rowland, serving out A member of the younger set. tines for selling liquor; Speck had what was called a canteloupe husband, Alvin Vaughn, for di-Sawyers, refusing to testify: Ed party at the residence of R. E. vorce on the grounds that he is in. many advantages and convennently because it allows the tired Bradford and Dan Russell grand Smith yesterday afternoon. The sanely jealous of her without any stomach perfect rest. Dieting larceny; Luther Chambers and young people seemed to enjoy just provocation. The parties in large patronage it is receiving won't rest the stomach. Nature Jennie Jackson, adultery; Joe themselves over the unique af the suit are reputed to be of the during the present season. The receives supplies from the food Harington, breach of peace; Pat fair, but the average man in pass- best families near Water Valley, new main building is three sto-Perry, assisting prisoner to es. ing was likely to be afflicted with and the matter is deplored by ries high with 760 feet of galleries peysia Cure, which digests what cape and Lucian Sawyers, drunk a longing for the juicy fruit. you eat and can't help but do you and disorderly.

> Of the lot, tourteen in number nine are white and five colored,

thirteen males and one female. Uncle Roll is proud of his list of all fight in Sandy Bottom at the

Lexington, Ky., July 31.-A guests. When these prisoners place known as the "red shack," tertain this evening at their be found at any of the popular general court-martial is in ses are in the care of Jailer Suther- last night, and as a consequence palatial home, corner College and hotels. sion here today, with Capt. C. C. land they are always sure of good Lucian Sawyers now languishes Wood streets, in honor of their

drill. Some of the refractory see them go away.

memders have been in jail for

Old papers 15c per hundred.

Wednesday. Woods was playing with a flobert rifle and was point-Yesterday afternoon about 6:30

Shot His Playmate.

Woods took the boy at his word of water held in the tank for fire ernment 600,000 oak trees, for and fired, shooting him through protection came pouring out. For the hand. The wound is a pain- a few moments the people living in the vicinity were alarmed

paired.

Nashvilles New Daily.

The Nashville Daily News is The report circulated yester.

public.

and will doubtless be very popular amoung the people of that

It is making a strong fight

Mrs. Ethel Vaughn sues her

tion.

To Entertain.

to say nothing of his good wife.

Up-to-date Cooks have been engaged.

Tables supplied with articles sup-plied fresh from the garden, poultry yards and dairy. For further particulars call on or

address. JAMES A. WHITE, Prop.

Resort, Ill.

Fannie Williamson, Clerk.



day that Miss Ethyl Heflin, in This Famous Resort is Now Open-To the Public.

> The new management has spared neither time, labor or expense to bring it up to the standard of the most popular resorts in the country.

As to how well it has succeeded will only be attested by its iences. Also by the very their neighbors. Attorney T. L. with over 50 apartments with hot and cold water baths. The ward. robes are new and inviting. The visitors to this popular health resort and place of amusement will J. W. Griffith and wife will en. find every convenience that can

PRICES.

visitor, Miss Malone, of Missouri, \$2 per day; \$8, \$10 and \$12

E. Y. POOL & CO., Cerulean Springs, Ky.

I was troubled with constipation ing members of the Lexington Like all hotel keepers, he is glad um. The names of the rest of Quite a select crowd will be in per week, or \$30, \$38 and \$45 battallion for failing to attend to see them come and sorry to the gang have not yet been learn- attendance and we bespeak for per month. For special prates ed, but the officers are investiga- those who attend a royal time, as apply to ting the affair and other arrests Wiltz is a prince of entertainers,

will likely follow.

The officers report a free for

Wallace filed the petition. Free For All.

against the L. & N. Canteloupe Party.

It is a new-up-to-date daily city.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. **Mayfield Daily Messenger**

MESSENGER PUBLISHING CO. MAYFIELD. : : : KENTUCKY.

GRAY WOLF OF RANGES.

Dangerous Foe of Cattle, Sheep and Horses - Often Beaten by Equine Strategy. 34

Lib Vincent, one of Wyoming's oldtime cow-punchers, and now riding on the Powder river ranges, says that the gray wolves of his section are legion in number and as fearless as they are ferocious, relates the Denver News.

These gray and greedy scourges of the Powder river stock areas do their raiding in bands ranging in numbers tion of the machinery. of from six to thirty, each band being organized and disciplined under has been dredged up from the river the leadership of an old dog wolf Cam, near Upware, in England. Beespecially chosen for his wariness, tween the horns, from point to point, speed and endurance. To this captain these gaunt and grizzly marauders girth at the base is 15 inches. yield an implicit and unswerving obedience-a statement well evidenced wolf leaders is slain or crippled his band at once amalgamates with some other troop possessing a leader of like capacity.

The age or size of their quarry is of little moment with these wolves, as they pull down and devour alike cows, calves, steers, mares, colts and geldings. Their attack is always strategical and systematic, one portion of the band assaulting from the front and fastening on to shoulder, ear or muzzle, and thus giving the big wild gray dogs who are ever closing in from the rear the objective opportunity of hamstringing the victim. Once hamstrung it is all over with the quarry, and the entire band feasts at leisure. Mr. Vincent has often seen on the Powder river ranges the mere empty hide and polished bones of what was once a lusty steer or vigorou's gelding as sad souvenirs of the raid of a gray wolf band.

The cattle herds are open and easy prey to the bold canine bandits, the cattle fleeing from the pursuers and thus rendering individual attack easy and successful. The horses, however, frequently beat off the wolves by square, with the mares and colts in ings distributed on the outer lines of many suicides, and afterward investisquares frequently beat off their as every instance I have found that the sailants, but they sometimes rout the poor unfortunates prepared themwild dogs entirely, slaying numbers selves for death by donning their best of them by striking, kicking and bib and tucker. trampling.

This is an especial result when the horse herd has with it a stallion experienced in range life. He can smell wolves fully appreciate this fact, and shoes. instances have been known of a gray

ande

In 15 years there have been 12 gales

in May in England. The windiest month is not March, which has had 117 gales in that period, but January, with 171.

No plant, not even the nettle, grows in all parts of the world. Only 18 species are known which show themselves at the same time, over half the land surface.

The quartz extracted from Australian and Californian gold mines would be enough to build 150 pyramids of Cheops, but all the gold could be put in a room 40 feet by 20 feet by 15 feet. The lead pencil industry in Germany is at present suffering from American competition. It is alleged that our success in this branch of industry is mostly due to the perfec-

A fine head of the Bos primigenius is a distance of two feet, and their

Having made a success of the cultivation of tea, South Carolina is now from the fact that if one of these about to establish and conduct a silk farm. The experiment has been started by Duke de Litta, who owns and operates an extensive silk farm in southern Italy.

The average temperature of all the United Kingdom has risen over one degree in the past century. The record rise is in the temperature for January, which is three degrees higher than it was at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

European companies using large in prices disastrous to them. A Bel- who follow college football have works in that country, France and for 495,000 tons of coal in 1900 than for 471,300 tons in 1899.

DRESS UP FOR SUICIDE. An Invariable Rule with Women Who

Are on the Point of Seeking Death.

"If I should ever be called upon to furnish indisputable proof of the inherent pride of woman," said a police to the east, the west was deprived of with their superior intelligence, very sergeant to a New York Sun report- an official who would have been er, "I would point at once to her informing on the open ground an equine variable rule of dressing up in her best contest he could have found time to clothes when she goes out to commit the center, the gallant stallions on the suicide. In my experience on the force star baseball man, champion tennis corners and the best and bravest geld- I have had occasion to handle a good defense. Not only do these equine gate their personal affairs, and in

"The majority of the printed reports of suicides say that the clothes of the dead woman were 'good' or 'well made,' or 'elegant.' If the woman cona wolf further than he can see him, templating suicide owns a silk waist and at his shrill and warning neigh she wears it. Her broadcloth skirt the herd rushes together and quickly and silk petticoat naturally go with forms the protecting square. The this garment, and she selects her best

"I have looked up the history of trotting leisurely around one of these cides and have found that they owned embattled equine squares and then but one gown with which they could a decent appearance on the nake



CTRANGE as it may seem at this keep the game the most popular of Season of the year, there is a re- its kind in the land, the only way to

months in advance of the actual playing season, coaches are selected sometimes at the end of a gridiron season for the ensuing year, and summer valight practice is demanded of some athletes who are to shine in football games in the fall give a comparative- of the game." ly small portion of their time to thoughts of the barred field when

fall month. Speculation upon the makeup of beyond the regular "guessing match." til the athletes have returned to school after the summer holidays. But in the matter of officials for the coming big contests, there is a dequantities of coal pronounce the rise cided drift of opinion. Easterners

gium zinc smelting company, with made up their minds that they will see on the gridirons this fall one of Germany, paid 2,055,000 francs more the most popular athletes in American college history-Robert D.

Wrenn, the former tennis champion and Harvard alumnus. "Bob" is told nearly every day by New Yorkers that he is giving too much time to business, but that when the football season opens he will be kept busy ampiring or refereeing games. When blow the whistle in. But this former

Aside from "Bob's" general knowl-

his quickness of observation, his decision and his easy control over the hard-working athletes, his evenness of temper and his high position in the esteem of players and the entire

him the ideal official.

markable amount of speculation maintain its place as the highest mong college men as to the men who type of athletic competition, is to dewill referee and umpire the great mand homest observance of the rules. football games of 1901. While it is The latter are made by men who true that schedules are made many have devoted much time to the study of football and are for the best interests of the game and its players. Surely the coach who would win a game on the merits of his men and cation work in punting and other their efficiency in executing the plays and tricks he has taught them, of the gridiron aspirants, the young should be the last man to complain of the strict enforcement of the rules

College men are discussing the coup of the University of Illinois in the sun is beating down with all of getting a trainer of championship the fierceness of the hot weather sea- material, before the actual hard son. It is the coach-the director of work of the gridiron season begins, athletics at a big university who has George Huff, the veteran leader of to devote time that he might be the athletes at the state university, spending at some summer resort ang- has long had his eye on Trainer ling or just loafing to plans for the Hiram B. Conibear, of the University of Chicago. Displeased with the man

who was doing the training at Chamfootball squads for 1901 has not gone paign, not only Huff, but the football coaches and candidates sang a re-It will not be developed in earnest un- frain which was something like this:

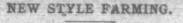


PAUL DASHIEL

"Oh, for a trainer who understands men." Some petty trouble over alcohol rubbings after track work outs, a few mandatory orders from star runners in Coach Stagg's team and head coach took all blame and likewise absorbed all credit, lo-t Conbear to Chicago. This fall the man who handled Walter Scott Kennedy, the muscular captain of the championship marcon eleven, and a host of well-known athletes, will attempt following of the football world make to guide the athletic material of the University of Illinois to gridiron suc-

cess, Conibear, next season, will coach the Illinois track men. He has been to Paris and men under him have invariably won points. It is not band numbering scores of raiders many of these respectably clad sul- Of course there will be games in draw a picture of Conibear preparing Orleans Times-Democrat man.

ously, Bob Wrenn will not appear events of the Olympian games of



All You Need to Do Now Is Touch a Button and Machine Does the Rest.

The horny-handed farmer will soon be a thing of the past, says the New York World.

The farmer of the future will de little more than touch a button, ingenious machinery will do the rest. The man with the hoe will be replaced by a gentleman who sits on his porch and does his plowing by manipulating an electric switchboard.

Farming utensils may now be had which will do practically every kind of planting automatically. One may sow grain broadcast or plant seeds, tubers or plants by merely driving one of these up-to-date contrivances across a field. The machines will drill holes, deposit a given amount of seed in them, cover them with manure and spread fresh earth over them at one operation.

Another machine goes through the entire operation of cutting and planting potatoes. It does the work of ten men. It drops the seed, covers it with manure and moist earth at any distance and marks the next row, all at one operation. It can be adjusted to go over ground, no matter how rough or hilly.

There is an automatic plant-setting machine which will set out plants a foot apart and cover eight acres a day. It may be adjusted for transplanting tomato plants, cauliflower, cabbages or celery. The machine is provided with a tank which pours a certain amount of water into each hole before the plant is set.

There are a variety of machines for cultivating the ground after the seeds or plants have taken root. They are provided with fine steel teeth, which deftly loosen the soil about the smallest and most delicate plant without disturbing it. One of these is especially adapted for cultivating and hilling celery, another for potatoes, an-other for lettuce and so on. There are machines which combine the plow, hoe, rake and cultivator.

Practically every kind of harvesting may now be done by machinery, thus saving an immense amount of labor. The mowing machine is driving the scythe out of use. The combined reapers and binders of grain now do the work of 20 men and do it better. The sulky hay tedder is rapidly driving the pitchfork out of business. One of these devices will thoroughly turn and spread four acres of cut hay in an hour.

FAITH IN BEGGARS BROKEN.

This One Told a Lie to the Man Who Gave Him the Price of a Drink.

"Beggars have always been a source of great amusement to me, and for some reason I have always had a world of confidence in the stories they tell. I know some of the stories are pretty hard to believe, but I have always felt that there was at least a touch of truth in the tale," said the colonel to a New

"But I had an experience a few days ago that shocked n



SOUTHBOUND.

No. 101, New Orleans Special. 6:33 p.m. No. 103, New Orleans Limited. 4:12 a.m. No. 121, Fulton Accom...... 4:81 p.m No. 191, Local Freight...... 7:40 a.m April 18, 1901.

NASHVILLE,

CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS. (Effective June 24, 1900.)

SOUTHBOUND.

| Train No | 104 | 60 |
|-------------------------|------------|-----------|
| v. Paducah | 7:10 a.m | \$:15 p.m |
| v. Union Depot. | 7:15 a.m | \$:20 p.m |
| v. Paris | | 4:30 p.m |
| v. Hollow Rock Junction | 0:20 a.m | 5:27 p.m |
| v. Jackson | 12:40 p.m | T:35 p.m |
| r. Memphis | 4:00 p.m . | ********* |
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10:20 a.m 11:05 p.m 1:00 p.m 7:45 8.m 11:05 p.m 1:20 p.m All trains dally. Through train and call service between Paducah and Jackson, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn. Close cennections for Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville, Fia. Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and the southeast, and for Arkansas Texas and all points southwest. For further information call on or address:

A. J. Welch, D. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.; W. Danley, G. P. and T. A., Nashville, Tenn; E. S. Burnham, ticket agent, Paducah, Ky.



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this well-known football rule maker, official and gridiron diplomat moved chosen for every big intercollegiate

player and thoroughly efficient football athlete will be in great demand on the gridirons of the east.

edge of the fine points of the game,

It will be Bob Wrenn and Paul Dashiel in many of the greatest gridiron struggles of the year, or the framers of schedules for referees and

which Harvard will play that, obvi- college men for the track and field

sier prey.

The gray wolf reaches a weight of street, and that that one good dress 125 pounds, and boasts alike brain, was chosen, without exception, as the brawn, a noiseless and tireless foot, a appropriate garb in which to make the savage ferocity and an insatiable ap- exit from this world's stage. It makes petite. It is said of him that he can no difference what manner of death run longer and easier, eat oftener is chosen, the costume is carefully seand more and display more cunning lected.

and ferocity in a given length of time than any other known animal. He is a prolific breeder, eight or ten

pups being a not uncommon litter, while there is a Powder river instance of 35 pups being slain as the progeny of three gray wolf dams.

Up to six months old the gray wolf pup is awkward and unwieldy, and it is a favorite cowboy pastime of the Powder river ranges to locate a gray wolf litter on the prairie and shoot

the pups from horseback as they skulkingly roll and tumble from their coverts in the grass and sagebrush. Crack shots with the pistol have been known to get a pup with every bullet from their six-shooters.

Michael and His Honor.

He was rather the worse for speakeasy liquor when he faced the magistrate in the Central police court the other morning, and it didn't require a rich brogue to indicate his ancestry. The remnants of a fighting Sunday jag had left him very loquacious. "What is your name?" asked the

magistrate. "Michael O'Halloran," was the re-

ply. "What is your occupation?"

"What is your occupation? What work do you do?"

"Oi'm a sailor."

The magistrade looked incredulous. "I don't believe you ever saw a ship," he said

"Didn't Oi, thin," said the prisoner. "An' phwat do yiz t'ink Oi cum over in. a hack?"

After that it went hard with Michael .-- Philadelphia Record.

A New Ailment.

A lady, whose maid accompanied her to a vegetarian restaurant in London, was soon the recipient of a protest. "But, Mary," she argued, "the food is palatable-you cleared your plate-and it is certainly wholesome. ing about the country, to observe the Why do you object?"

"It ain't that bad to taste, ma'am," responded Mary, firmly, "but I don't call it wholesome-no, marm, not when they fill a body's plate with to-mato and cabbage and parsnips and potato all at once, and gravy or fish- met showed the results of this eduball things without any fish in 'em, and goose things without any goose in 'em, and croquette things made of mixed greens. Sure, ma'am, it gives art of which they were ignorant, and me confusion of the stomach."-Chicago Standard.

"Let a woman sleep her life away under the influence of drugs or burn her soul out with acids or sink into the

slime of the river, she clothes herself in her most becoming garments and seeks the end with apparent tranquillity. Her instinct of gentility and elegance in clothes is with her to the

last, and even in the face of death she shrinks from a public appearance in unbecoming raiment."

AMERICAN GIRLS.

Very Complimentary Opinion of Them Entertained by a French Celebrity.

My study of the American girl has been two fold-first in Paris, and afterward at her home. At first I considered her simply a refreshing change from the stereotyped English girl, good to look at and good to talk with. It was apparent, even then, that American girls would become fantous in Paris for their unusual gifts of conversation and their general good looks. I soon was able o drive down any of the great avedistinction in their looks and manner than the girls of any other country, a freedom in their walk, and a conscious pride in their expression. They never have had difficulty in making places for themselves in the life of Paris, writes Sarah Bernhardt,

in Success. But though I knew something of them abroad, it was not until my present tour of this country that I began to know them as they are. They have many qualities for which I look in vain among the belles of France, and they can rival my countrywomen now in beauty and dress. First of all, I think they have more general culture, and are better educated. I have been astounded, in gonumber of large and flourishing colleges for women which everywhere exist: One can hardly believe that there are so many women seeking "higher education," as you call it here. And the young women I have cation. They were able to discuss innumerable subjects intelligently. I could hardly mention any branch of usually they could talk well on the drama, poetry and art.

in. While no friend of true sports-1904 manship will say that Wrenn would favor Harvard, it is not likely that the crimson alumnus would consent to act as an official. Eagerness to be absolutely fair might incline him to the severe side when Harvard's in-



R. D. WRENN.

terests were at stake. But Matthew McClung, Jr., whose work last fall as prominently this fall as it did last ficial second in demand to Bob ing athletes will be but a part of Wrenn, Dashiel seems to be a foot- the assets of the Illini. Coaches ball fixture in the east. Western men must do the rest. But with famous nute at home and pick them out as they do not understand the secret of coach's skill. He is an experienced I saw them pass. They had more his success in the east. It is even physician and, surgeon and knows said that he is not strict on the field. just what each of his charges may Before the game he will address the stand in a hard athletic contest. It is penalties and removals from the conthose penalties.

Another of the famous Wrenn fam- affectionate pats under the chin. ily, Everts Wrenn, also a star tennis player-lately he has risen to a high leties points to a wonderful gridiron place among the golfers-and one of season this fall. the brightest tacticians of the gridiron, on which he formerly assisted in bringing glory to his alma mater, is surely counted upon to do the umpiring in the important western football games this fall. Time was when a coach or a manager or captain of a football team rested easily upon hearing that the Wrenn brothers would officiate in some big contest. While admittedly a stickler for the finer points of the rules, Everts Wrenn knows no favorites and makes the iron clad observance of the rules his slogan. The criticisms that have been made of his work as an official have always been such that they re-

dounded to the credit of the man. "I may seem strict-perhaps too strict-in holding the team to the strict letter of the rules," said Everts Wrenn one day, "but the only way to | Companion .-

Michigan has tried the eastern system of putting an experienced trainer at the head of her athletics, and instances of the wisdom of this are so frequent that the Wolverines swear by Keene Fitzpatrick. In the

does not assure the delighted athlete the honor of going out on the grid- him. iron to strive for his alma mater. The trainer may look over the ath-

lete and discover something unsatisfactory and his veto of the coach's orders is never questioned. Who was it but Trainer Fitzpatrick, of Michigan, who ordered his great pole vaulter, Charles Dvorak, to cease trying to break his own western intercollegiate record when hundreds of rooters for the maize and blue were calling for more trials? The lams give me enough money to buy a drink? athiete won his points and the trainer wisely went by the axiom: "He who vaults and wins may quit and vault again some other day."

If Iowas succeeds in retaining her chief coach, Dr. Knipe, the Hawkeye eleven may be expected to show up was of a high order, may be an of- season. Conibear's skill in conditionwho have seen his officiating say that Dr. Knipe there is more than the elevens and threaten all sorts of dire one of the sights of the gridiron to see the doctor-coach swathing an intest, and then he will permit the jured player in lint and cotton, fixgame to continue without imposing ing him for the ride to the hotel and cheering him up with a hug and some

Every straw in the current of ath-

E. G. WESTLAKE.

Scrubbing for Pleasure. A school of domestic economy at Bethnal Green, London, is said to carry off the palm for enthusiasm among its pupils. The school is built and finished in imitation of an English working man's cottage, and the poor little girls of the district are taken in and trained to be capable housewives. The school has been a great success and is always crowded to its full capacity, but either the ordinary routine must be dull or the pupils' zeal monumental, for the records show that scrubbing and stonecleaning are dealt out as rewards to deserving little women. When a pupil has been extraordinarily good she is allowed to scrub a floor or blacken a stove, for a treat .-- Youth's

completely lost faith in beggars, and hereafter they will pour their tales of wee into unbelieving ears.

"I had just gotten up, and had been into one of the popular places in Royal street to get a cocktail. As I walked east the great coach of the 'varsity out I noticed a tattered, nervous look football candidates may say: "You ing individual at the entrance to the will play in to-day's game," but that place, and his condition appealed to me and I cast a rather serious glance at

" 'Excuse me,' he said, 'could you tell me where I could get a good drink of whisky?

"'Yes,' I replied, 'there are many places around here."

"'Do they sell Tennessee whisky in New Orleans?' the fellow continued, and I replied that I thought he could find any kind of game he wanted in the whisky line.

"'Well,' he said, 'would you kindly I gave him the money. Here is where I received the shock. I had become interested in the fellow, and so I watched him, following him several blocks. He passed by six saloons, but entered another place, and as I passed by I saw him spending the money I had given him, for he had never put it in his pocket. He was not buying whisky. He was buying bread; and the shock to me was so great that I can no longer believe in the tales of beggars."

A Japanese Trade-Coaxer.

A jeweler in Yokohama sends this card to prospective English-speaking customers: "Jewelry Maker. I finest in town. Whisky-boy. No. 17 Aioicho Itchcome. Show this card to Jinrikshman. Our shop is best and obliging worker that has everybody known, and having articles genuine Japanese Crystals and all' kinds of Curios. Gold and silver plate in electro-plate or plain mending. Carving in Laid, work own name and monograms or any designs according to orders we can work how much difficult job with lowest prices insure, pleace try, once try. Don't forget name Whisky!"

Curious Malady in Italy. Among the peasants of southern Italy, Sicily, and Sardinia, a curious malady has been noticed by physicians, which is caused by eating beans. One of the most remarkable effects of the malady is a species of intoxication resembling that produced by alcoholic drink. In some cases persons predisposed to the malady are seized with the symptoms of intoxication if they pass a field where the bean plant is in flower, the odor alone sufficing to affect them .- N. Y. Sun.

As Broad as It Is Long. A square deal is just as broad a is long .- Chicago Daily News.





Women Must Sleep.

Avoid Nervous Prostration, If you are dangerously sick what is the first duty of your physician? He quiets the nervous system, he deadens the pain, and you sleep well. You ought to know that when you

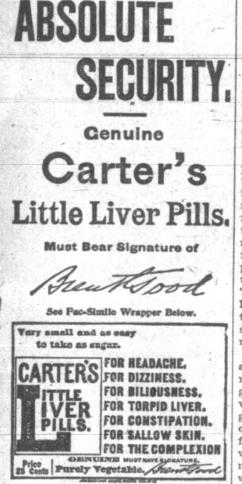
ceased to be regular in your courses, grow irritable without cause, and pass sleepless nights, there is serious



trouble somewhere, and nervous pros-tration is sure to follow. You ought to know that indigestion,

exhaustion, womb displacements, fainting, dizziness, headache, and backache send the nerves wild with affright, and you cannot sleep.

Mrs. Hartley, of 221 W. Congress St., Chicago, Ill., whose portrait we pub-ish, suffered all these agonies, and was entirely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; her case should be a warning to others, and her cure carry conviction to the minds of every suffering woman of the un-failing efficiency of Lydia E. Plnkham's Vegetable Compound.



HOW BELLS ARE MADE. Glimpse Into Foundry Where Chimes

Are Cast-Moment of Opening Mold an Anxious One,

A peep through the furnace door revealed a wide molten lake of liquid fire, glowing with rosy light, stirred into sluggish motion from time to time by a long-handled iron rake, which comes out red hot almost in moment from its fiery labor. This seething mass is a compound of copper and tin in admixture of about three parts of the former to one of

the latter, and occasionally a small portion of the metal is withdrawn while the melting is in progress, and examined by the expert, who directs, maybe, that a small quantity more copper or tin be added to bring it to the right consistency.

The floor around the furnace consists of hard-trodden earth only, and from the lower door of the great caldron from which the molten mass will presently flow little shallow channels of clay, sprinkled with powdered plumbago, have been scooped in the ground, conducting to four separate holes leading downward. These four holes lead, we are told, to the grave beneath, where, carefully buried in tightly rammed earth, lie the molds of the four bells to be cast. These molds are of course invisible to us, but we can form a very fair filea of what they are like from the specimens that are piled up in negligent order around the walls,

says the Philadelphia Times. The mold of the bell consists, then, of two parts, called technically a "core" and a "cope." The core is built up of brick and covered with loam, which word, as even a cockney knows, is the proper agricultural term for clay. This loam is care-

fully plastered upon the bricks, and then smoothed round with a specially shaped instrument known as a "crook," until the core has assumed outwardly precisely the form of the inside of the bell, which is to be cast upon it. Next the cope is prepared, This is the outer covering, which fits exactly over the core, but leaves a space between the two, to be presently filled with the molten metal of the bell to be cast. The cope itself is an iron case of a size dependent upon the bell being made, and thickly covered with a lining of loam.

The lining is done with great care and skill, for upon its depth depends the ultimate thickness of the bell. Upon the soft loam is also molded any lettering or decoration which the completed bell is to bear, and the choosing and inscribing of a suitable inscription has from time immemorial been considered a matter of grave import. The cope is placed in position above the core, and the whole then buried under ground

in convenient proximity to the furnace as described. Then, when all is ready, the lower door is opened and the molten metal in a fiery stream rolls down the little channels scooped for it and pours through the prepared holes into the space between the cope and core which it is to fill. The workmen, armed with long-handled iron plugs, stand beside to see that the stream flows aright, and to stop its course, as one by one, the molds are filled to overflowing. The temperature of the sheds rises

Peace in the Philippines.

Peace in the Philippines. Peace in the Philippines is bound to prove profitable to all concerned. Warring con-ditions, whether they be in the Philippines or in the human stomach, are equally dis-astrous. If your stomach has rebelled, there is one authority that will quickly subdue it. It is Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters, and it cures constipation, indigestion, biliousness, nervousness and dyspepsia. See that a private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle. neck of the bottle.

An Unkind Cut.

Tess-Do you think the cut of my skirt

pretty? Jess-Yes, indeed; very. "Do you, really?" "Yes, I had two like that when they were the style."-Philadelphia Press.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Do Your Feet Ache and Burnt Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes Feel Easy, Cures Corns, Itching, Swollen, Hot, Callous, Smarting, Sore and Sweating Feet. All Druggists and Shoe Stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Ad-dress, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Twelve was on the point of striking. "To think," cried the fair girl in anguish, "we will never see each other again till to-mor-row night." "Bear up, sweet one," was his encouraging remark. "Time will pass. Be-sides I'll write to you when I get home and in the morning."—Philadelphia Times.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Hoax—"You say he owes everything he has to you." Joax—"Worse; he owes more than he has to me."—Philadelphia Record.

Just the Experience.

After looking in the show window of a dealer in sporting goods for a long ten minutes he entered the store and said: "Sir, I have some thoughts of going aftering"

a-fishing a-fishing." "Yes, people do have thoughts of it sometimes," was the reply. "If I go, I shall want at least \$50 worth of tackle." "All of that, I should say."

"All of that, I should say." "And, sir, after I have spent \$50 for tackle and taken two weeks' vacation and paid out \$100 for railroad fare and hotel bill, what then, sir—what then? Will I have caught any fish?" "Not one," was the reply. "But, sir—but—"

"But you will have had the experience. Come in any time you are ready, and we'll fit you out and tell you where the last man thought he had a nibble."—Philadelphia Press

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Her False Note.

At a local amusement resort the lec-turer is accustomed to wax eloquent over the graces of a certain fat lady who gives many exhibitions a day on a stationary bicycle. One night lately there was a tear bicycle. One night lately there was a tear in the speaker's eye and a quiver in his voice as he told of mademoiselle's appear-ances before the crowned heads of Europe. "Yes, there was the prince of Wales" friend," he sobbed, with an emotional wave of his hand. "He saw her, loved her and would have followed her to America but for the protestations of his mother, Queen Victoria."

Victoria." "Yis," supplemented the fair object of the prince's affections. "Yis, he knowed a good thing whin he seen it." There

-Ally Sloper.





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almost uncomfortably as this molten mass is liberated. The liquid metal glows first with white-hot brilliance, which quickly gives place to a rosy glow, lighting up the heated faces of the men bending over it and suffusing the whole building with a warm and ruddy glare. For many minutes does the fiery stream, in well-regulated torrents, flow from the furnace doors, until each mold is filled and the surplus metal lies in broad red pools within the channels.

Then at length the flood gates are elosed, the fire is suffered to lie down, and the workmen withdraw to other labors, leaving the molten masses to slowly cool and solidify until such time as the heat has sufficiently abated to allow of the unearthing of the molds. With big bells this will take many hours. The moment of opening the mold is an anxious time for the founders, for only then can it be discovered whether a perfect casting has been made, and how much the resulting note differs from that which was intended.

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Use of the Automobile.

With the increase of endurance and the perfection of motive power and mechanical parts, the automobile has grown popular. A crippled beggar in Paris, who formerly propelled himself by hand in a cart, recently bought a one-horse power machine and is nov: making money by running errands. A public service is to be established in Honolulu. Routes are being laid out in Madagascar. The king of England is having a car de luxe built in Paris. Socialists' are to make a propagandist tour through Pennsylvania in a machine of their own. Emperor William has been offering cups for contests. The London and New York fire departments are both using autos, and a selfmoving fire engine has been in use for years in Hartford, Conn. The state department of this country has requested our consuls abroad to furnish it with the rules governing the operation of automobiles in foreign cities. The list of significant things is almost endless.- World's Work.

Mark Twain and His Bicycle.

According to a story that .comes from Hartford, Mark Twain, who formerly resided there, was out wheeling one day with a minister, when he sud denly had a fall. The minister slowed up and was going to the assistance of the humorist, when the latter called out: "Don't stop, Joel Go right ahead. I think I will stay here a bit and swear."-N. Y Sun.

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