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## The Benton Tribune, April 19, 1893

The Benton Tribune

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# THE BENTON TRIBUNE.

VOLUME 5.

BENTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1893.

NUMBER 26.

## Charlie's Confession.

A COMPLETE STORY, BY "WANDERING JIM."

SHE was a Southerner, who had come north on a visit to her relatives, and had become at once and decidedly a reigning belle. Singularly graceful, with eyes and hair of raven darkness contrasting with a complexion pale and pure as a lilyleaf, the peculiar nature of her charms but served to enhance their effect. There hovered, too, about her, a singular atmosphere of fascination and few could resist the magnetic glance of those dark soft eyes, or the winning tones of that sweet voice. She was accomplished too, in a rare and surprising degree; she danced with the floating grace of an almea; she drew, and forms of wondrous grace and beauty sprang from her pencil; she touched the piano, and at her bidding it gave up its hidden melodies as beneath the magic fingers of Gottschalk.

Such was Carrie Owen, such was the being with whom I soon found myself madly and hopelessly in love. Hopelessly, indeed, for what chance had I, without wealth or position, of winning one so universally admired, and so surrounded by adoration, any one of whom was far better qualified to aspire to her hand than myself? Yet the very despairing nature of my passion but rendered it more intense; and, to crown my misery, I became intensely jealous, jealous of every musical amateur that hung over her piano, jealous of every dancer that approached her in the ball-room, jealous in fact of every one that dared to claim her attention for a moment.

Matters were in this state when I received an invitation to a large party at the house of one of Miss Owen's most intimate friends. I had been troubled for some time past with a sharp though transient pain in region of the heart, for which some simple medicines had been prescribed, to be taken at the moment of the attack. The night of the ball arrived, and I was in the act of drawing on my gloves when the pain seized me. Hastily snatching the bottle and spoon from the closet where they were deposited, I swallowed the prescribed dose and started out somewhat relieved.

It was one of the coldest nights of an unusually severe winter. The atmosphere felt like aerified ice, and as the chilling blast swept past me I inwardly congratulated myself on the fact that the house where I was going was not far distant.

As I reached the door, Miss Owen was just alighting from her carriage. The lamplight from the hall streamed full upon her as she entered, and with head and throat enveloped in a cloud-like fleecy nubia, she looked like one of those dreamy, half-ethereal forms, rendered familiar to us by the graceful pencils of modern French art.

When I descended from the dressing-room, I sought in vain for her among the dancers. At last, in a small room adjoining the conservatory and as yet untenanted by the gay throng, I discovered her in apparently earnest conversation with one of the most assiduous of her admirers, a Mr. Gordon, of Virginia. The demon of jealousy seized on my heart at once, and, seating myself on a small sofa that stood in one of the recesses, I determined to interrupt, by my presence at least, the further continuance of their seemingly interesting conversation.

Never had I seen her look more beautiful. She stood within the recess of a large bay window, her slender form in its snowy vesture relieved against the glowing scarlet of the satin curtains, and her delicate and ethereal beauty contrasted with the dark and manly form of the handsome Virginian. Her dress was of some white, vaporous material, that floated around her like a cloud. One single white lily drooped its snowy cup against the glossy blue-black folds of her shining hair, and

formed the only ornament of her most simple and becoming costume. As I gazed, I thought I discerned a faint blush tinting her transparent cheek at a whispered remark from her companion, and yielding to the impulse of my jealous feelings, I rose and came forward.

"You promised me this polka, Miss Owen," I said, offering her my arm.

If she was annoyed at having her tete-a-tete thus interrupted, she manifested no vexation, and in a moment we found ourselves in the ball-room.

She danced with even more than her usual grace and vivacity, but the jealous frenzy that possessed me rendered me utterly incapable of entering into the spirit of the dance. Gradually my irritated feelings resolved themselves into a mad resolution to learn my fate at once, and the music ceasing, I drew my partner into the little reception room we had so recently quitted, and which was still unoccupied. The door of the conservatory stood invitingly open, and I advanced towards it.

"Is there not too much draught there?" said Miss Owen, shrinking back. "I have reason to fear every breath of air."

"Why so?" I asked. "The physicians have pronounced my lungs to be extremely delicate, and a sudden rush of cold air inhaled whilst I was heated with dancing might prove fatal. But look! what a lovely camelia!"

We entered the conservatory, and I closed the door behind us. We were alone; the faintly audible sounds of the orchestra in the ball-room alone troubled the stillness that surrounded us. Yet I could not speak; I walked in silence at her side as she surveyed the rare plants around us or bent to inhale the perfume of some fragrant blossom. At last she turned to me, and said: "Let us return to the ball-room, Mr. Weaver; I am engaged for the next dance to Mr. Gordon."

These words maddened me. I seized the handle of the door, and in a tone of passionate vehemence exclaimed: "You shall not leave this room till you have heard me, Miss Owen! I have long sought an opportunity to tell you how wildly, how devotedly I love you." She surveyed me calmly and coldly.

"You are too violent, Mr. Weaver," she said at last: "Let me pass sir."

"You will not hear me! Then you love another!" I cried despairingly.

"Open that door, and let me pass," was her only answer.

"Do you love Mr. Gordon?" was my rejoinder.

"You have no right to ask me such a question, and I refuse to answer," was her reply, as she turned away with flushed cheeks and flaming eyes.

I must have been mad to act as I did then.

I caught her by the waist, and drawing her to the side of the conservatory, at one blow I shivered to atoms several of its panes. The Artic breath of that fearful winter night poured in upon her shrinking form in its gossamer vesture; the bouquet of white camelias she held, blackened and shivered under its influence as though blasted by fire; and, strong man though I was, even I gasped for breath as the icy northern blast swept past us.

"You have said that the winter wind was fatal to you," I shrieked, savagely. "Will you not answer now?"

She did not struggle to release herself from my frenzied grasp, but drawing herself up to her full height, she turned on me her superb eyes, blazing with indignation and disdain. For one instant she stood thus; the next, a sharp spasm shook her frame, and

she fell, a stream of blood pouring from her lips, and deluging her white dress with its fearful crimson.

Wild with terror and remorse, I caught her in my arms. "Carrie!" I shrieked, "Carrie!"

But there was no answer. Slowly and wearily her white eyelids drooped over her large dark eyes, and she lay in my arms apparently lifeless. I raised her gently, and bore her back into the still deserted reception room.

From the distant ball-room came the wailing sound of Von Weber's last waltz, and the mournful melody sounded to my excited fancy like the moan of a departing spirit. Laying my fair burden on the sofa, I bent anxiously over her. No respiration parted her pale blood-stained lips, and the hand I held fell cold and nerveless from my grasp; I laid my hand on her heart. All was still.

"I have murdered her!" I cried, springing up. "Help! help!" "Will the gentleman please let me put out the lights?" said a voice at my ear.

I started up and found myself on the sofa in the little reception room. Miss Owen had disappeared the cold gray dawn was struggling through the curtains, and before me stood a colored man grinning from ear to ear.

"Where is Miss Owen?" I asked. "Gone long ago, sir. 'Spect you've been asleep."

"Thank Heaven, it was all a dream!"

When I reached home, I went to the closet where I kept the medicine I was in the habit of taking. The bottle was undisturbed, and beside the spoon stood another phial, the one from which I had by mistake poured the dose the night before. I took it up and read the label, SOLUTION OF MORPHIA!

Vastness of the Silent Majority.

The world has now more people than it ever had before, but it is only a few years till one generation passes away and it is followed by another, says the San Francisco Examiner. Probably the average duration of life, taking the world over, is not above 30 years. The increase of the world's population in this century has been rapid, but the total is yet under 1,500,000. In 1804 it was put by Malte Brun at 640,000,000, and very few of the 640,000,000 are now alive.

Probably treble that number have been born and died since that date. The deaths in the present century undoubtedly exceed the number of persons now living. As we go back in history we find a smaller and smaller data to go on. The only fair basis we have for an estimate at the beginning of the christian era is the population of the Roman empire. This included the most civilized races of mankind, and was the most extensive and powerful nation that the world had ever seen. Yet the Roman empire, from the best obtainable data that has come down to us, did not at the death of Augustus, 14 B. C., exceed 53,000,000 people.

India and China were the only populous parts of the earth beyond the limits, and it is not probable that the total population of the world ran over 200,000,000 at that date. Yet if we allow forty years as the average of life at that era, this population, if stationary, would take only 3000 years to show as many deaths as there are now living people. Egypt, the country of which we have the most ancient records, had now 6,800,000 inhabitants. Four thousand years ago it had probably about 5,000,000 and was then a strong and civilized nation.

The population of the Nile valley has remained almost constant under all changes. If we put it at an average of 5,000,000, and allow each inhabitant forty years of life, the dead of Egypt alone, in the six thousand years since the earliest history opens on the full grown nation, has furnished 750,000,000 dead, or half as many of the living of today, and back of the recorded history there are hundreds of countries through which man was developing up to the point where he could form a government or make a record.

## TO THE POINT.

He used to kiss the hired girl Behind the kitchen door, And tell her that so sweet a girl He'd never seen before: His wife, when she got onto him, Some anger did evince, And that's the reason he has been Baldheaded ever since.

Some parents take their children to see the procession, and then whip them if they want to go to the circus.

Letters 3,000 years old have been found in the mounds of Egypt. It is time they were answered.

Many men have been known to ruin their political chances by taking too much interest in the aspirations of others.

Man never fastened one end of a chain around the neck of his brother that God did not fasten the other end around the neck of the oppressor.

There never was cannibal, a red Indian or any kind of an uncivilized heathen who was as bad as a thoroughly bad white man. The white man has so many ways of being mean.

It is the universal opinion of the people of Kentucky, that the present legislature is hogging a great many dollars out of the state treasury which did not earn and to which they are not entitled.

Reports from all over the tobacco growing districts of the state, show that the acreage to be planted will be nearly double that of last year. The chances are that there will be plenty of three cent tobacco next year.

The daughter of a Kansas postmaster is an applicant for a position as postage stamp agent at the World's fair. As she weighs 472 pounds, though only 24 years old, she certainly ought to be able to hold the office down.

The naughty editor of the Savannah Republican gets off the following: "One thing which the average man can never understand is why a woman will build her dress six inches too long and then hold it up two feet when she goes on the street."

The girl who can put a good square patch on the gable end of a pair of pantaloons may not be as accomplished as she who can work or embroider green worsted dogs on a gentleman's slipper top, but she is far more useful to the needs of a large family.

A man about 35 years of age, rather tall, smooth face and light complexion, and a very slick talker, is working the farmers of Kentucky. He is taking subscriptions for publications for one year, for one dollar, and a premium of 100 feet of patent clothes line. Look out for him. He is said to be a fraud.

An exchange tells a story of a tramp who rang a doctor's door bell and asked the trim, pretty woman who opened the door if she would kindly ask the doctor if he had a pair of old trousers he was willing to give away. "I am the doctor," replied the plump and pleasing young woman, and the tramp fainted.

Handsome cabinets with glass fronts, hung on the wall, are the latest agony for holding the shoes and slippers of society ladies. If this fad becomes popular the average Lexington girl will be compelled to build an addition to her house. This does not mean to apply that they have abnormally large feet, but one young lady of that city boasts that she has 120 pair of shoes and slippers.

How is it that any right thinking person can be so audacious and ill-mannered as to attend any public service, take a seat in the rear of the house and think it their special privilege to harass and annoy those who desire to hear, by keeping up a continual hubbub, we cannot understand. When common sense of propriety is not sufficient to restrain such persons, more stringent measures should be adopted.

For years the editor of the Burlington Junction (Mo.) Post has been subject to cramp colic or fits of indigestion, which prostrated him for several hours and unfitted him for business for two or three days. For the past year he has been using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy whenever occasion required, and it has invariably given him prompt relief. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by R H Starks.

Prof. Gray, the inventor of the wonderful telautograph gave successful public exhibition of his machine at Chicago. This invention, which accomplishes the marvelous performance of writing by wire at long distances, is the result of seven years' patient labor by Prof. Gray. The machine was completed three months ago and has already been accepted by the public as one of the most important productions of mechanical genius the world has ever known. In the course of events it will revolutionize the present system of telegraphy, and the methods now in vogue will be deemed slow, clumsy and cumbersome. There is a great future for the telautograph.

For a number of years I have been subject to violent attacks of inflammatory rheumatism which generally lasted about two months. On the first of this month I was attacked in the knee and suffered severely for two days, when I procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it relieved me almost instantly. I therefore most cheerfully recommend it to those who are similarly afflicted everywhere.—R. D. WHITLEY, Martindale, N. C., Feb. 1888. Mr. Whitley is a very prominent man in this place and his disease was very widely known as he suffered such severe pain. W. M. HOUTON & Co., merchants, Martindale, N. C. 50 cent bottles for sale by R H Starks.

The electric railway between Chicago and St. Louis will be divided into ten-mile sections, and in order to prevent trains running into each other the current will be switched on and off each alternate section. It is designed to run the trains at the rate of one hundred miles an hour.

The promptness and certainty of its cures have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy famous. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping coughs and is the most effectual remedy known for these diseases. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by R H Starks.

"Madge, what makes you always get tolu gum? It isn't half as good as the pineapple." Madge: "I know it, but Jack says it's twice as easy to get off his mustache, though."

## TO EXPEL SCROFULA from the system, take

**AYER'S Sarsaparilla** the standard blood-purifier and tonic. It Cures Others will cure you.

**PATENTS** Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for MODERATE FEES. Our OFFICE is OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE and we can secure patent in less time than those remote from Washington. Send model, drawing or photo, with description. We advise if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. A PAMPHLET, "How to Obtain Patents," with full and complete information, sent free. Address, **C. A. SNOW & CO.** OPP. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

**FOR THE BLOOD.** Weakness, Malaria, Indigestion and Biliousness. **BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.** It cures quickly. For sale by all dealers in medicine. Get the genuine.

## It Breaks the Record.

The new "Washington Limited" train inaugurated by the N. C. & St. L. Ry. between Nashville and Washington City, makes the run in the unparalleled time of twenty-five hours, leaving Nashville 7:30 a. m. daily; arrives at Chattanooga 12:25 p. m., Knoxville 3:45 p. m., Washington, eastern time, 9:30 a. m., and New York, eastern time, 3:00 p. m. It is one of the finest trains in the country, having Pullman Vestibuled Sleeping Car through from Nashville to Washington, with magnificent new Dining Car and Day Coaches from Chattanooga, making the run five and a half hours quicker than by any other route. It is truly a record breaker, and will be a blessing to the people going east.

## DIFFUSIBLE TONIC ALL FEVERS

The Only Remedy of its Kind. RELIEVES AT ONCE

all Febrile conditions. When used promptly, in the first stages, will prevent Malarial Fever, Typhoid Fever, Yellow Fever, and quickly relieves all serious conditions in Hay Fever, Measles, Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria.

Guaranteed to Break up Chills and Fever, Ague Colds and La Grippe at once. No Bad Effects.

A Medical Record Without Parallel: Yellow Fever, Jacksonville, Fla., 1887; Typhoid Fever, Niagara, N.Y., 1887; Measles, Philadelphia, 1887; Chills and Fever, Cuba, 1887; Measles and Influenza or La Grippe.

The Proprietor's guarantee with \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Druggists at 50c and \$1 per bottle. Prepared by Diffusible Tonic Co., St. Louis, Mo.

## DIFFUSIBLE TONIC FOR CHILLS

**N. R. REED,** Dealer in—

**Staple & Fancy Groceries,**

**Tobacco, Cigars**

—AND—

**Country Produce,**

**BENTON, KY.**

MOST IN QUANTITY. BEST IN QUALITY.

## WORMS! WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE

FOR 20 YEARS

Has led all Worm Remedies. EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Prepared by RICHARDSON-TAYLOR MED. CO., ST. LOUIS.



For circular address, write to **WILBUR R. SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY.**

**Commercial College of Ky. University.** Cheapest & Best Business College in the World. Awarded Highest Honor at World's Exposition, for 19,000 Graduates in Business. 1000 Students annually. 15 Teachers employed. Cost of Full Business Course, including Tuition, Stationery, and Board, about \$50. Short-Course, Typing, Writing and Telegraphy specialties. No vacation. Enter now. Graduates successful. This city is beautiful and healthy. For circular address, write to **WILBUR R. SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY.**

**Mississippi Valley Route**

Newport News & Miss. Valley Co

—TO—

Louisville, Evansville, Cincinnati

And all points East.

—TO—

Memphis, Vicksburg, N. Orleans

And all points South.

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ST. LOUIS, CAIRO, CHICAGO

And all points North & West.

Connecting at Memphis with through trains to all points in

**Arkansas and Texas.**

Rates, tickets and all information will furnished on application to your nearest ticket agent.

L. F. DAY, T. B. LYNCH, Traffic Man. Ass't Gen Pass Agt LOUISVILLE, KY.

## RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

The P, T & A R R.

[In effect Oct. 23, 1892.]

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

No. 51	Thro Pass.	No. 53	Accom.
Lv Paducah	8:30 am	Ar 4:10 pm	
" Benton	9:16 am	Ar 5:18 pm	
" Murray	9:52 am	Ar 6:21 pm	
" Paris	10:45 am	Ar 7:55 pm	
" H R Junc't'n	11:53 am	Ar No 66.	
" Hol'w Rock	12:21 pm	Ar Accom.	
" Lexington	2:00 pm	Ar Lv 6:50 pm	
" Perryville		Ar 9:00 pm	

No 55.

Ar Jackson 2:55 pm

Ar Memphis 6:00 pm

Ar 9:45 am

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

No 52

Thro Pass. Accom.

Lv Memphis 10:40 am

" Jackson 2:04 pm

Ar 8:15 pm

No 54.

Ar Perryville 7:06 am

" Lexington 3:07 pm

" Hol'w Rk 4:41 pm

" H R Junc't'n 4:56 pm

" Paris 6:13 pm

" Murray 7:06 pm

" Benton 7:42 pm

" Paducah 8:30 pm

All trains run daily.

Direct connections at Memphis with all lines diverging. At Jackson with Illinois Central and Mobile & Ohio. At Hol'w Rock Junction with N. C. & St. L. At Paris with L. & N. At Paducah with N. N. & M. V. and St. L. & P.

A. J. WELCH, A. G. P. A.

BEN WILSON, Gen. Manager.

**St. Louis & Paducah Ry.**

(Egyptian Route.)

NORTH BOUND.

Lv Paducah 11:10 am

Ar Parker City 1:28 pm

" Carbondale 2:50 pm

" Murphysboro 3:21 pm

" Pinckneyville 4:20 pm

" E. St. Louis 6:35 pm

" St. Louis 6:50 pm

SOUTH BOUND.

Lv St. Louis 7:50 am

Ar E. St. Louis 8:05 am

" Pinckneyville 10:30 am

" Murphysboro 11:25 am

" Carbondale 12:10 pm

" Parker City 1:30 pm

Ar Paducah 3:45 pm

"Daily. \*Stop for meals.

This is the Shortest, Quickest and Cheapest route to all points Northeast, North, Northwest and West. Passengers leaving Benton at 9:05 a. m., arrive in St. Louis at 6:50 p. m. Corresponding time to all other points. For further information call on or address C. C. McCarty, Southern agent, Paducah, or Geo. E. Lary, General passenger agent, St. Louis, Mo.

**Witch**

Feeds the Skin. Quiets Irritation.

**Cream**

Heals all Chaps. 25 and 50 cents per Bottle.

**Heals.**

LADIES, call at Lemon's Drug Store and try this excellent remedy for the skin.

**Livery Stable.**

For new buggies, good horses and strong hacks, for a trip into the country, apply to

J. P. STILLEY,

at Stilley Hotel.

Hack meets every train at depot.

**Paducah Goods.**

I will buy and ship for cash any goods that may be wanted in this city, on reasonable terms.

Write for terms and make known your wants.

NELLIE L. MILLIKEN.

Paducah, Ky.











## From the Capital.

Some Stealing Has Been Going On in the Weather Bureau Department.

### CLEVELAND A HARD WORKER.

Judge Wm Lochren, of Minnesota the New Commissioner of Pensions.

### SOME OTHER ITEMS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—President Cleveland has a remarkable capacity for standing long hours of hard work, and it has been put to a severe test since his inauguration, as it has been the exception rather than the rule when he has been able to retire before 2 o'clock in the morning, and he is always at his desk again before 8 o'clock. Feeling the need of a little undisturbed rest, he, in company with Secretary Gresham, left Washington Saturday afternoon and did not return until Tuesday. His destination was not made public for fear that he might be followed by some of the importunate office-seekers, anxious to personally present their claims. They went to see Ambassador Bayard at his home in Wilmington, Delaware.

The investigation of the weather bureau, now being publicly conducted after office hours at the department of agriculture, is a very nasty mess as far as it has gone, and it promises to grow even nastier. The property of the bureau has, according to the testimony, been stolen and sold to junk dealers whenever certain of the minor officials needed a little extra whiskey money, and the stealing was done in broad daylight, the employees of the bureau being used to load it upon wagons. About everything seems to have been included in the thefts, upon one occasion a stone step being taken from the building itself. The principal men implicated thus far are the foreman of the press room and the captain of the watch, but others higher up are said to have received a portion of the money, and it is expected that the evidence will prove it. Secretary Morton is determined to get to the bottom of the filth and to see that every guilty man is punished, regardless of who he may be or who may be his friends.

Maj. Gen. Schofield and Major Gen. Miles have had a squabble at long range over the trouble in Indian Territory. The quarrel is understood to have occurred over the carrying out of an order for the detail of an army officer to investigate the trouble. No U. S. troops will be sent there unless the Secretary of the interior requests it.

President Cleveland said he intended to get the very best man in the country, who was available, to be commissioner of pensions, and the general approbation of the nomination of Judge Wm. Lochren, of Minnesota to the position indicates that he succeeded. Judge Lochren was not an applicant for the position, indeed, he at first declined to accept it, but withdrew his objections when his party duty and loyalty were appealed to by the president. His war record is of the bravest, and although he is not a member of the G. A. R., no member of that organization has so far known had a word to say against his special fitness for the position. He was born in Vermont, but has resided in Minnesota since 1857, with the exception of the time he served in the army. He will take charge of the pension bureau, about May first.

Secretary Morton found not only individuals employed by the agricultural department who were not rendering services in anything like a fair proportion to the salaries they receive, but a whole division of employees who have been practically paid for doing nothing for more than a year. This was the quarantine division of the bureau of animal industry, which Secretary Morton has just abolished. Quite a howl has been raised by the republicans because the chief of the abolished division happened to be the late Mr. Blaine's brother, although it is difficult to understand why that should have made the slightest difference. Surely they did not expect that a democratic administration would feel called upon to take care of the poor members of the Blaine family.

Secretary Lamont hasn't been

doing much talking—he never does—but that he has been doing some investigating and thinking is shown by his statement that no more army officers will be detailed for ornamental purposes. This may be a little rough on the army officers who have been calculating to spend the summer at the World's fair and the various summer resorts, but no one can deny that it is just to the people who pay these men their salaries, and doubly just to the officers without "pulls" who have to perform, in addition to their own, the duties of the butterflies of the profession.

Postmaster General Bissell has decided that no fourth class postmasters shall be removed, except for cause, until they shall have served all or nearly all of a four year term. This is a new rule, as these officials have never been considered to have a fixed term, but were removable at the pleasure of the department. The change is understood to have been made by the direction of the president, and after all it will make no difference in the end, because there are so many who have served four years or more that by the time they are removed nearly all of the rest will have become removable under the new rule.

It would be worth while for the ladies to bear in mind that if they take a gentle course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the spring, they will have no trouble with "prickly heat," "hives," "sties," "boils," or "black heads," when summer comes. Prevention is better than cure.

### Commissioner's Sale.

Jacob Weil, Plaintiff, Notice against W. N. Gardner, Defendant, in Equity. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Marshall circuit court, rendered at the March term thereof, 1893, in the above styled cause, the undersigned will, on Monday, the 1st day of May 1893, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 3 o'clock, p. m. at the court house door in Benton Marshall county, Kentucky, (being county court day,) proceed to expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, the following described property, viz: An undivided one tenth interest of defendant Gardner in the one hundred acres of land lying in this county and known as the W. M. Starks old home place and being the south part of the south east quarter of section 21 township 4 range 4 east, or a sufficient quantity thereof, to produce the sum of \$57.40 the amount of money so ordered to be made and the cost hereof.

Terms.—Sale will be made on a credit of six months. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, with a lien reserved upon said property, until all the purchase money is paid.

J. H. LITTLE, M. C. M. C. Reed & Oliver, Attorneys.

### Commissioner's Sale.

M. E. Wells & Others, Notice against Petition Exparte, in Equity. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Marshall circuit court, rendered at the March term thereof, 1893, in the above styled cause, the undersigned will, on Monday, the 1st day of May 1893, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 3 o'clock, p. m. at the court house door in Benton Marshall county, Kentucky, (being county court day,) proceed to expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, the following described property, viz: All that part of land lying east of Clark's river off of the north half of the north west quarter of section 36 township 4 range 4 east containing about 15 acres more or less. Or a sufficient quantity thereof, to produce the sum of \$ the amount of money so ordered to be made and the costs hereof.

Terms.—Sale will be made on a credit of six months. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, with a lien reserved upon said property, until all the purchase money is paid.

J. H. LITTLE, M. C. M. C. Reed & Oliver, Attorneys.

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. R. Lemon. 48-ly

### WOMEN AT GAMBLING TABLES.

They Are More Numerous Than At the Continental Resorts.

A brief glance at the crowds assembled round the seductive green tables of continental resorts assures one of the fact that, whatever may be their other distinctive characteristics, women are, here, numerically, in excess of men. Yet, strange and paradoxical as it may appear, considering that this is an age of locomotive facilities, and the emancipation of women, whereby they can by a male escort without entailing the social ostracism it would once have eventuated in, the female gambler is not one of an increasing community. Whether the ever-growing outlets for the energies at home and the means of acquiring wealth, independent of a husband's support, are more within their grasp, and are helping to fill a void, and to divert the current of their powers into healthier channels by bestowing the pleasures of excitement of money-making without the desperate odds of the gaming table, which was once their great resource, time alone can prove. But at the present moment, even allowing for these creeping changes, women still predominate. Where their young sisters are seeking and finding platforms at home, on which they can stand on an equality with their brother workers, the older ones, women who have outlived the warm emotions of youth, the feverish ties of womanhood, and the ambitious which have crumbled into dust, still sit or hover round these garish centers of attraction, where they, too, are even ground with the other sex, having the same end and aim, securing the same law.

For every sweep of the "rattler" deals the same unerring measure, the same alternations of momentary triumph or more lingering heart burning. Women play with greater concentration and more solid patience than men. When losing they become obstinate, when winning they do not so quickly lose self-control or undo any profitable results.

In most of the serious affairs of life they possess endurance to a higher degree than men, and this quality serves them to a good purpose even in the center world where they can bear personal discussions and antagonistic debates more calmly than men, by the same token they can here look more dispassionately on the chances of regaining their losses, or regard the painful alternative with greater composure, although they may not have so much command exteriorly, or hide their inward perturbation so perfectly as men, who can play on, smiling, to the last cast of the die, while they finger the pocket pile which in a few moments will end all. Men play for higher stakes, and the raging fever which pride makes them hide causes them to play quickly. The agony of suspense is not so long drawn out as with women, who, hour after hour, circulate round the tables, oblivious of time, while health, looks, meals, physical and mental fatigue, all are held in subjection by the one overwhelming vortex of interest.

"This woman's whole existence" is true in this as in other human endeavors. It is a soul-absorbing pursuit and becomes a tyrant from which they cannot escape, and yet its end is not so often disastrous to life with them as with their brother players. Rare indeed it is to hear of an occurrence such as thrilled even the well-schooled calmness of Monte Carlo the other day when a young American lady, having lost an immense fortune, deliberately took her own life. To some extent gambling is grafted in every heart, but it is opportunity, Satan's station ally, that first casts the dice, and this feeling once permitted, like Aaron's rod, it swallows up all others, obliterates all sense of anxiety and distress of mind, and elevates the heart into a state of expectancy and transient delight.

Want and necessity have nothing to do with it. Women who are placed above the shadow of pecuniary care, to whom large amounts are easily available, prefer to obtain them through the path of excitement rather than with the cold and spiritless ease of gifts, and this is the keynote of its fascination—a tension of nerves is created, attainable in no other way. Once under its influence the vice is omnipotent. The heart may suffer dull pain, the brain may grow torpid by sheer exhaustion of excitement, still it gains force, and over the strongest nature, strong for good or evil, stubborn or self-confident, until the last ray of hope is extinguished, the last resource exhausted, and they must accept defeat with what grace they may.

Then only do they begin to realize that the coins cast away meant money, not mere shining counters, and the notes which are gone forever had not been meant for waste paper. The glamor is past, the false lights have lost their delusive brilliancy, daylight enters their understanding, and their foolishness is made clear.

They can say with Dryden: Trust not! And think to-morrow will repay! To-morrow's false than the former day! Then comes the test of a woman's character! She has passed through the fire and her wings are scorched. She sees herself in all her feebleness, but while life lasts two roads are still open to her. She may step on her mortal vice and rise to nobler things, or sink to that social perdition from which there is no recall.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

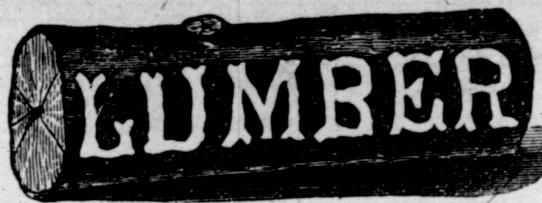
A Sure Remedy. Mrs. Jones—William, I read an advertisement in one of the papers stating that for a dollar in stamps the advertiser would send by return mail a sure way to get rid of rats in the house. Mr. Jones—Well?

"I sent a dollar in stamps, William, and received an answer."

"What is it?" "William, the old cheat told me to move!"—Texas Siftings.

—City News—"Uncle, there is the most beautiful transformation scene at the end of the last act; you must wait for the close." Uncle from the Country—"Editha, I've waited pretty nigh an hour and hasn't seen no clothes worth speakin' of yet."—Inter Ocean.

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