

10-29-1909

The Murray Ledger, October 29, 1909

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EXTRA! THE MURRAY LEDGER. EXTRA!

VOL. 31, NO. 31.

MURRAY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1908.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

"LIBERTY" IS WHAT LIBERTY IS AFTER.

Hundreds Added to the Army
Now In Pursuit of The
Stolen Rooster.

Old Liberty precinct has many times and oft had occasion to bow her proud head in shame because of the venomous reports circulated regarding her splendid citizenship, but Thursday the once bowed heads were held erect, and commendable pride beamed from every countenance. Determination was set upon every brow, and the mighty men and pure women reminded one of the hosts of the Lord in march upon the city of Jericho.

The trumpets of political free-

dom were sounded and the walls fell. The mighty army of Liberty patriots were out and gave the men who are commissioned to capture and return the old rooster a rousing reception.

Jordan, Patterson and Langston each made telling speeches and were tendered ovations. The expression of every disinterested person who attended the speaking was that the crowd was fully four to one for the above gentleman. Each of them was the recipient of a handsome bouquet of flowers, presented by the sainted mothers and pure daughters of old Liberty, who have suffered many indignities because of corrupt political persecution.

P. S.—We like to forgot. Ed Phillips got two red roses.

Erghful Fate Averted

"I would have been a cripple for life, from a terrible cut on my knee cap," writes Frank Disher, Kellier, Minn. "with-out Buklen's Arnica Salve, which soon cured me." Infallible for wounds, cuts and bruises, it soon cures Burns, Scalds, Old Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions, Warts, best for Piles. 25c at Dale & Stubblefield.

The Bed Rock of Success

lies in a keen, clear brain, backed by indomitable will and resistless energy. Such power comes from the splendid health that Dr. King's New Life Pills impart. They vitalize every organ and build up brain and body. J. A. Hazen, Lizenore, W. Va., writes: "They are the best pills I ever used." 25c at Dale & Stubblefield.

The Times-Abort says the steal, whereby more than 2,000 as good democrats as ever graced old Calloway were disfranchised, was the correct thing to do and endorses the act, and also commends Zeb Stewart for his part in the job. This is what it says about "Z. A. S.":

"To our mind when he wrested the faulty papers from this gang of hypocrites he committed a patriotic deed. More mistakes of this kind by Zeb will be the making of the pup."

God knows he should have been full grown long ago. Gang of hypocrites because you had the nerve to want to vote and have it counted as cast. Continuing its endorsement of the steal the Times further says:

"Do the alleged wrongful acts of Zeb Stewart, Esquire, three weeks after the primary, give you excuse to violate your word of honor?"

Violate what? Honor? Dam-fwe don't violate the whole decalogue before we'll endorse either Stewart or what you say he did.

The Times-Abort charges that Jennings declared in a speech, while a candidate for county clerk, that he had "always been a democrat and his paper had always been loyal to the party." Jennings is a democrat, little burro, (the isn't big enough to be a jack-ass) is still a democrat and you can't read, run or drive him out of the party, nor can you make him steal by staying in the party. He will oppose political theft in any party and he will not endorse it in any party.

The Times effort to make political capital out of the Ledger's reference to "Newt and 'L'" is a vile and contemptible insinuation upon these men and this paper. "Newt" and "L" are well known to a large number of our citizens and are two of our most successful business men. We have reliable information that they are doing well and both making money. The charge that this paper attempted to slander them is a reflection upon common decency.

The only danger to democracy is over confidence. Time-Abort.

No, no, democracy is above and beyond danger, that old stolen rooster is coming home next Tuesday as sure as gun is made of iron. Only danger in sight is the awful political chasm just ahead of the bunch who stole the old rooster. Keep whistlin', Billie, it's a mighty big grave yard you are passing through.

It has been an open secret for some time that the Ledger is on the market for sale.—Times-Abort.

Must have got your information from some of the chicken thieves who made up a purse of \$1200 on the price of the Ledger to give anybody who would "get Jennings out of the way." "Really, however," Jennings wouldn't get.

Hon. Jas. Breathitt will speak in Murray next Monday. Of course all the bunch who worked and voted for him six years ago will be rejoiced to greet him.

Mighty hard work trying to find out where this fellow Jake Corbett has spoke and is going to speak. Can't find anybody who has ever seen or heard of him. A rural mail carrier says he thinks he saw him at Concord Thursday but wasn't positive about it.

Is it true that the tobacco trust is furnishing the republicans campaign funds in this county?—Times-Abort.

Can't say, but's dead sure a bunch of that kind of money was accepted by the noblest "Roman Nose" of them all in this county about a year ago to prosecute tobacco growers.

WANTED.—Information that will lead to the discovery of one Ballard county speiler. Thought to be in Calloway somewhere. Answers to the name of Jake Corbett. It's said that he left Ballard to help run an old rooster clean out of Calloway. His long absence is evidence that he has run up against a brick wall.

Billie Wear's definition of a bolter is a citizen who refuses to wear the same face to-day he wore a year ago and expects to wear a year hence; a citizen who refuses to endorse chicken stealing and "Newt" and "L" and the business in which they are engaged. Dam-fwe aint a bolter.

Did you ever hang around a circus tent and watch the old shell game? Three little shells and one little dried pea, guess which shell it's under. Jack and Denny and Polie are the shells, law and order is the pea, guess which shell it's under.

The whole gang is out beating the bushes this week with their lashes and cat-o-nine-tails. Echo answers back, "too late, too late!" Will have no more effect than a pop-gun on a bull rhino.

Keep the fact in your mind that Jennings is not a candidate. The Times-Abort railing at us makes about the same impression a loose does crawling over a granite slab.

The real difference between "Newt" and "L" is altogether in the brand.

Rooster, rooster, who's got the rooster. Folks know.

Rev. M. D. Jones, a prominent Presbyterian of near Dexter, Ky., passed through the city Monday on his way home from where he had filled one of his appointments in the county. Bro. Jones is quite popular among his parishioners in this section.—Mayfield Messenger.

HOGS WANTED.—I want to buy hogs from 75 to 125 pounds, fat or lean. Will receive for the next ten days and pay highest market price.—Tom Morris.

Esq. Dick Lassiter, of New Concord, has moved to Murray and is occupying the residence recently purchased by him in South Murray on Elkins street.

Hendrick Melan sustained a broken arm while playing foot ball at the school yard last week. Ledger \$1.00 Per Year.

JUDGE JAS. BREATHITT WILL SPEAK IN MURRAY MONDAY.

Hon. Jas. Breathitt, attorney general of the state of Kentucky, will be in Murray next Monday and address the voters of Calloway county upon the issues of the present judicial and county

campaign. The speaking will take place in the large Murray association warehouse on Depot street near the depot at 1 o'clock. Every voter is urged to come out and hear him. Monday afternoon, 1 o'clock.

THINKING DEMOCRAT AP- PEALS FOR REAL MEN.

Jackson-Precinct, Oct. 28.

EDITOR LEDGER.—Well, I suppose the bosses think they have got us fixed now, since the Hon. O. M. James prescribed for the bolters of the defunct democratic party in good old Calloway. But I should not wonder if fellows who wore the tags do not wish after the votes are counted that James had not recommended to them a good dose of epecac just before casting their ballots. I expect they will look like "just before taking" after the votes are counted. I have all due respect for our big congressman, but have no fears of the dark foreboding that he eloquently portrayed last Monday. There are some people so foolish as to say it will be but a few years till we will be having the experience here that they have in Christian county if we elect the republican candidates in this county.

Now I know there is no man living who is any more opposed to negro equality or negro domination than the writer, and I feel sure that there is not a particle of danger by electing a few republicans to a county office and such talk is worse than idle, and is only a scare crow to frighten those who oppose the so-called Democrats. Let us not be frightened by any such stuff. Mr. James said if we had trouble among us to settle it among ourselves. Have we not tried that? And how did we come out? Was not our honest efforts entirely ignored? Did they not run over us rough shod, and say by their acts we will be boss now, we have another chance at them and we must not sleep on our opportunity? Let us teach them a lesson that they will not soon forget. Maybe it will be worth something to them and us in the future. Most everybody likes chicken but we must prepare a suitable resting place so when we get our hen house we may then

try for the hens as well as the rooster. The old war song used to say, "Jordan was a hard road to travel," but lots of us are going to undertake it down this way. If we get lost there will be quite a crowd of us together, so we will not be lonesome. Besides we expect to have the sheriff in our squad to keep off the buggars and arrest any highwayman that might be on our way. Then possibly we will have the judge and county attorney along to try them and the jailer to put them behind the bars. So come along, good people, there is nothing to fear. Let us assert our rights as free born American citizens and show these folks that right will prevail in the end and truth crushed to earth will rise again. May the time soon come when every office, great or small, may be filled by God-loving, God-fearing and God-honoring men. Then we will know less about party issue and have more patriotism. May God give us men to fill every station in life, who will accept Jesus Christ as the Son of God and as their own personal Savior.

THINKING DEMOCRAT.

A Lecture on Temperance.

Ed P. Crow, of Dexter, Mo., was here last Sunday and spoke at the court house at 2:30 p. m., and at the Christian church at 7 p. m. in the interest of the anti-saloon league. He advocates not only the county unit bill, but also State-wide prohibition, and presents arguments that cannot be successfully rebutted. He had large and appreciative audiences, that appeared to be in perfect sympathy with the speaker. He says "he knows from personal experience how hard it is for a man, who has become a slave to strong drink, to quit its use, and that it is easier to take the saloon away from the drunkard, than it is to take the drunkard away from the saloon. Benton Tribune.

LEDGER \$1 PER YEAR.

JUDGE JOE M'CARROLL AND WALTER KRONE TO SPEAK.

Hon. Joe McCarroll, candidate for circuit judge, and Hon. Walter L. Krone, candidate for commonwealth's attorney, will address the voters of Calloway county at the following times and places:

Crossland, Saturday, Oct. 30th, 1 o'clock
Hazel, " " " 7 o'clock

"Old Democrat."



Aint he plum purty? Good Old Democrat, we can hardly wait for your home coming next Tuesday. Makes us think of the sheep we read about in the bible that got lost. When its owner found it he called in all the neighbors and rejoiced.



Got the old hen house fixed up for your coming. The pole on which you slept so well and so long as been white-washed and is still as straight as a string. The old hen house also looks plum purty. It is ready for its liege lord and he is coming to claim his own.

Moving-pasture shows have cut into the receipts of the season. This proves that not all the jumpy pictures and near-songs drive a man to drink.

As soon as the host started Charles' 30th birthday party at the 1000 14th Avenue, called some of the pinckies together and announced in no soft tone that he was going to open court as if he was judge he would sentence everyone brought before him for disorderly conduct.

perks. Not every man has the shepherd instinct; but we may all do better than we do.

little one coughs. It heals the delicate throat and protects the lungs from infection—guaranteed safe and very palatable.

All Drugists, 25 cents.

"No, just girl's-friends," answered one of his children (but a Mormon evangelist can see his

INDIAN CORN the GREAT TITHE FOOD SUPPLY of AMERICA



CORN PALACE, MITCHELL, SOUTH DAKOTA



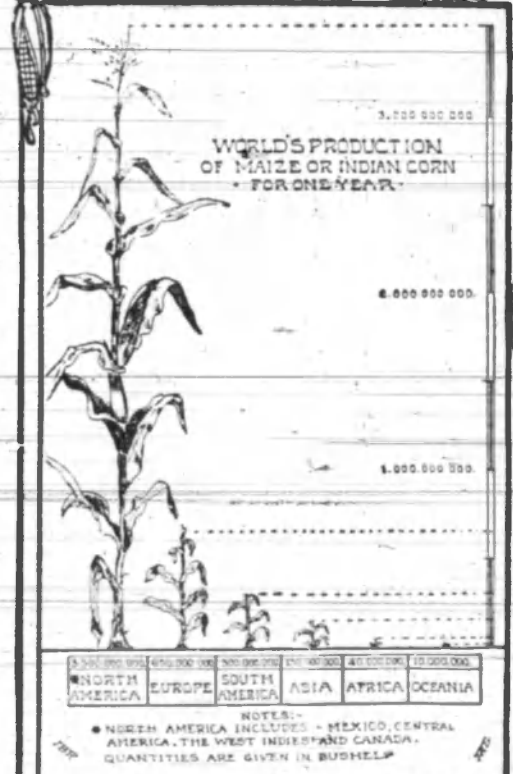
A GIANT CORN STALK
STANDING 15 FEET ABOVE
THE GROUND

and is the favorite crop of the people. In the valleys rice takes its place, but even then there is usually a little plot of maize about the native's home. The Portuguese reached Java in 1498 and China in 1518, bringing maize with them, and as no trustworthy evidence has ever been brought forward to the effect that the grain was known in the far east prior to these dates, it is safe to say that its march from America along this path is well established.

In geographical distribution, therefore, is today world-wide. In America, Europe, Africa, Asia and Australasia maize is a common and highly prized crop. A hardy

in which maize is eaten today in America are all inherited directly from the aboriginal planters and housewives from Cape Cod to Chile.

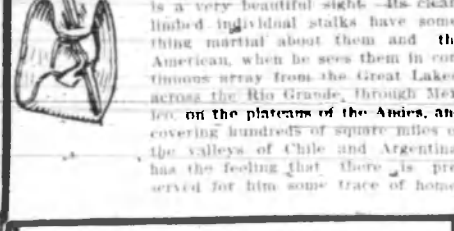
The corn of the present commercial market, however, is a more highly developed grain than that which the Europeans found when they first landed. Science has improved the species in this as in other products of the fields. The appropriate conditions of soil and climate have been studied, with resulting increased knowledge on the subject. Corn demands rich land. Clay must be avoided, swampy, undrained areas are unsuitable, while too much shade or too often caused by close proximity to timber, is sure to be harmful. Land can be drained, however, timber can be cut, or the shady places can be utilized for other purposes. Soil can be improved by fertilizers or in many cases fertilization can be accomplished, while at the same time secondary crops may be raised by wide planting of corn and interplanting between the rows. Thus corn can be grown along with corn when the climate is favorable and good results are often attained by growing peanuts as



INDIAN CORN IN SHOCKS

an associated crop. All government agricultural departments and expert stations are constantly at work studying problems of improvement by methods of cultivation and by seed selection. Few grains are susceptible of greater modification than maize and the cultivation of the higher type generally adds to the commercial and food value of the crop, giving also a larger yield to the acre.

To the eye a field of Indian corn is a very beautiful sight. Its clean, lined individual stalks have some thing martial about them and the American, when he sees them in thousands array from the Great Lakes across the Rio Grande, through Mexico on the plateau of the Andes, and covering hundreds of square miles of the valleys of Chile and Argentina, has the feeling that there is preserved for him some trace of home.



INDIAN CORN

Without Indian corn the native people of America probably could not have developed beyond the stage of savagery, and without Indian corn the explorers from Europe would certainly have been unable, in the conditions under which they were forced to land upon the western shores, to effect a permanent settlement on the American continent.

Maize was the only health-sustaining food which the Indians could supply to those who attempted to make a home in New England; it sustained the adventurers who traversed the valleys of the J. ore, of the St. Johns and of the Mississippi; it provided the Spaniards in Mexico with nourishment during the reckless march from Vera Cruz to the plateau of Mexico, and this same maize was found by Pizarro on all army of conquest, when the subjugated the innumerable hosts of the Incas of Peru.

Yet up to the time of the landing of Columbus in America maize was absolutely unknown to the inhabitants of the old world. The few kernels of the new food brought by Queen Isabella by Columbus were classed generally as grains or cereals. The Norsemen, who landed near Cape Cod in 1002 A. D., found a grain previously unknown to them and they called it "maize," attempting to identify it with wheat and other grains to which they were already accustomed. The English Puritans also were astonished on landing to find a new corn; but as they had at home grouped all grains under the name that they bore applied to it the same term, distinctly distinguishing it from the others by the specific phrase of Indian corn.

Indian corn is really maize; in English-speaking countries outside of the United States it is called maize and in all Spanish countries "maiz" is the word employed; in Portuguese "milho," and French again "maïs" indicate its origin. Maize is altogether an American word, coming directly from the primitive Arawak, the most widely disseminated Indian stock in South America. It originated in the south with the Guianas, on the headwaters of the river Paraguy, and embraced tribes on the highlands of Bolivia, extending finally to the Guayana peninsula, the most northern land of the continent. They were the first, therefore, to welcome Columbus to the Bahamas, Cuba and Haiti. Though the Arawaks were practically in a state of savagery, they cultivated maize. The Arawak word for maize is "maiz," and whatever term was employed by them is now only a philologist's curiosity. Neither does the ancient word of the Aztecs, of the Mayas, the Chichas or the Incas correspond to maize as it seems certain that maize was introduced to that extensive rice-inhabiting regions far to the east and south of the original home of Indian corn.

The spot from which this purely American grain spread, even before its discovery by Europeans, to the extreme confines of the world, has been a matter of controversy for centuries. It has been ascribed to the east and south of the original home of Indian corn.

that maize was indigenous in the far east and the vague term Turkish corn used in Germany and elsewhere has been alleged as proof, but these claims have no substantial warrant. General scientific agreement, therefore, places the first home of Indian corn in the southern section of central Mexico. Here lived the Mayas, the foremost agriculturists of America, who long preceded the Peruvians in this art and whose material impress on their country is incalculable. All the plants closely related to maize are Mexican and the discovery of a very primitive form of the plant in this part of Mexico adds to the fact that this conclusion. Some what north of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, therefore, the wild maize grew from which we now have our cultivated corn. The Mayas did not emerge from savagery until the beginning of the Christian era, and the cultivation and use of Indian corn cannot ante-date 2,000 years. From the Mayas the grain was spread over all America north to the "Sabana" and Aztecs, then to the Pueblo Indians on the Rio Grande, and from there eastward to the Mississippi. Carried northward by the Iroquois and Algonquins, it was adopted by the climate of the Great Lakes and the lower part of the state of Maine. Its culture extended south through Guatemala, and other portions of Central America and even across the Isthmus of Panama, thence it was carried to the Indian regions and extended finally as far south in Chile as the climate permitted or as the Indian population desired. East of this Andes the spread of maize by nature was restricted by the dense forests of the Amazon basin and by the few remnants of that great drainage basin, because Indian corn requires for its growth definite climatic conditions which the portion of South America does not offer. There is no exact evidence that the region of the River Plate was so favorably productive of maize, was utilized by the native Indian tribes resident there prior to the coming of the Spaniards.

From America maize was first introduced to Spain. Thence it spread throughout Europe and from there to Africa. In modern Europe it unfortunately received the name of Turkish wheat because of the erroneous notion prevalent that the present-day West Indies being India everything introduced from there must necessarily come through Turkey. Other confusing names imply some indefinite origin of this kind, but the geographic prefix refers simply to the commercial, not to the agricultural source of the grain. The Portuguese carried maize into Africa in the sixteenth century and by them it gradually spread over much of the continent. In this connection it is interesting to note that the staple foods of the world, cereals, of the dark continent—maize, rice or cassava and potatoes, have all been introduced through some such routes of travel and commerce.

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plant, easily cultivated and rich in nutritious elements, it can never be displaced as one of the leading food products for mankind.

Maize will not grow in all climates, however. It requires long summers with plenty of sunlight, hot days and nights, with sufficient but not too much rain. The range best suited for the crop is from 45 to 65 degrees F. of mean temperature, but it will produce most abundantly with a maximum temperature of about 80 degrees F. and a rainfall of from 30 to 60 inches. Frost kills the plant in all its stages and it cannot flourish where the nights are cold, no matter how favorable the other conditions. In the United States an elevation of over 2,000 feet seems too high for the corn, but growth of Indian corn, but of course the further south it is traced the higher is the elevation at which luxuriant crops are the rule. In Mexico vast maize fields are found at a height of over 8,000 feet and in Peru it grows at an altitude of 12,000 feet.

Indian corn was found over most of the United States east of the Mississippi by the earliest explorers and settlers. It was a crop to which the Indians gave most attention and the great staple that turned them from the nomadic life of the chase into the home-building people, such as agriculturists, must be. The primitive method of preparing the ground was by stirring with hoes made of stem shafts, but the English taught more improved methods, although the latter learned the advantage of fertilizing with herring, which the Indians applied abundantly to the surrounding soil. Their hoes were two feet apart in a row, and the distance that can be decreased only when the soil is rich and the climate very favorable. As the explorers traveled southward, they found different varieties and different methods of preparing it for food. It was made into meal, it was boiled or parched or roasted and provision for a journey. The many forms

wherever he may be on either continent. The corn of corn also are beautiful and the insects have been the theme of poetry in all languages. The stalk grows to a height of two to 15 feet, depending upon the variety of the grain. Planted and the government of the States.

Corn is an annual, reaching its full maturity within a single season, sometimes within 60 days of planting, and must, therefore, be sown from the seed for each recurring crop. As a summer crop it does not of itself travel far and is propagated rather feebly by natural means. Consequently the widespread knowledge of corn shows to what extent it must have been cherished by the Indians and how it must have been handed on from one tribe and country to another.

There are six well-known kinds of Indian corn, with innumerable varieties, including pop corn, flint corn, dent corn, soft or Curo corn (the name indicating some traditional native name), and the government of the States. As a food product maize has few equals among the cereals. The Indians thrived on it and so long as they continue to use it they show faith in their primitive sturdy life, but when they suffer in physique and morale, as in Asia and Africa maize is likewise a food for man but in North America it has not lost its popularity in all its different cultural forms, but the conservation of the culture has been maintained, and the corn is still a staple food from the sea.

SOMEWHAT WARM

Can So Hot the Major Reported a Kick

Talk about heat? said Abner Hyne, as we sat upon the porch of Jones county, about trying to keep cool, this is nothing at all to what I've seen. It's cooling, absolutely fragrant. Why, when I lived out in the Canal Islands, back here in 1888, if the people would see the thermometer fall to the degree in the shade they'd get out their skates and begin to consider the probability of an ice crop.

How high did it used to get? asked Major Fette.

Generally up to four or five hundred in the shade. They never did any cooking with fire out there. Ak was baked their bread in the sun. I lay a steak on the window sill, and it would be done on one side before you could stick a fork into it to turn it over. The water was hot, too. You'd never thought of trying to get old water to drink. Put a log of cotton down a well and it'd come up boiled, and you could pump mutton soup out of the well for two or three days. The first time I went to swim in the ocean there I didn't know about it, and I was nearly scalded to death.

In the ocean?

Yes, sir, in the Pacific ocean. Why, a dog in that country couldn't put down four feet of it. One day I went out there to look for the other one to come to cool. It was a common thing for horses to get their shoes red hot, and one summer I remember the pavement got so warm that I could not walk on it. Their feet burned off clean up to the knee.

And they have no cool weather at all?

Oh, yes, of course, that was in the rainy season. Then it would get very cool sometimes, and this caused a curious phenomenon. The island I lived on was about eight miles long in winter time, but the heat of summer was so intense that it would expand the island to the extent of about four miles, and so about go on expanding and contracting from year to year in the most extraordinary manner. I know just after I went there I bought a piece of 12 acres of a man. It was summer time and I paid him so much an acre. When the cool weather came I found that it wasn't more than half the size it ought to be, and the trees were crowded up to gether so close that you couldn't walk through them. Took advantage of me, the man did. I ought to have bought in the winter.

Was it a prolific soil?

Well, yes, when the season was good. In real hot weather, things were slow in growing, but ordinarily my corn would be between 300 and 400 feet high, and the stalks from six to nine feet in diameter at the base. We cut it with axes. The ears were generally about the size of a large lobster. There was a man over on one of the islands, named Smith, who used to raise one turnip a year, and that was enough, because a single turnip would cover three-quarters of an acre. But one good growing season Smith's turnip grew so fearfully that it covered the entire island, and Smith had to move off and go up on the side of a volcano back at his place.

However, the turnip would grow, couldn't be stopped, you know, and it did grow and finally it got so heavy that it took the island.

Did that?

Yes, the entire island, and that you know, because when the first rain came the whole thing exploded, and Smith was blown six miles out to sea and picked up, disfigured, by a San Francisco ship. He told a friend of mine that that was the last turnip he would ever raise.

It was hot in those regions, but I can't see much health resort of doing in the middle of the day and let's come back all black and wrinkly, exactly like dried beef. I've known men who cured themselves that way, but with a couple of days in a smothering, they'd call for 200 years, alive and dead as you please.

Alive.

Yes, alive. And evaporation was so great that I've seen the ocean fall the feet under a hot sun until you could wade 20 miles from land.

What?

Well, I've waded to miles out. I thought you and the water was both hot, but it wasn't.

Boiling, hot? Well, believe I do. I've waded, boiling hot, some times, but I don't, of course, I wore my boots. Now, if any man catches me telling a lie I'll give him leave to kick me in the face.

Then suppose the major, and, elevating the two of his boots, he applied it to the feet of Abner, and sent him whizzing out into the street.

The Paris police does are constant in demonstrating their great love for their citizens. It is the capital of an ex-convict who was leaving the house in the Rue de la Chapelle. He was walking in the park, the blow being so well aimed that the man fell down, he was the fugitive, and he was in sight. Two other police men, accompanied by their dog, saw him after the report, and overtook him. A dog, a police dog, was sent to take the man back to his grip.

He seized the man by the back of the neck, and the dog was sent to take the man back to his grip.

PRESIDENT HAY STRENUOUS.

MAKES TWO ADDRESSES, FIVE PARADES AND DEPARTS FOR NEW ORLEANS

BEGINS NEW ORLEANS

East St. Louis Celebrates Day in Its History Since When It Celebrated Its Incorporation as a City.

St. Louis, Oct. 26.—President arrived in St. Louis at the six o'clock train. An hour before the arrival of the president, a nucleus of the great crowd of 5,000 people began to form a station to greet him. Considerable of his arrival, 7:27 A. M. Monday was given a royal welcome. One of the first to greet him was one of the most famous men in the city, a man who had been a close friend of the president's since the latter's first inauguration. He was entertained at two state, rode at the head of five made two addresses and held a new federal building. East St. Louis, where he found the city's most famous man, a man who had been a close friend of the president's since the latter's first inauguration. He was entertained at two state, rode at the head of five made two addresses and held a new federal building.

After breakfast the party proceeded to the hotel, where the president was met by a large number of his friends. He was then taken to the Commercial Hotel, where he was met by a large number of his friends. He was then taken to the Commercial Hotel, where he was met by a large number of his friends.

Parade in Automobile. The president's motorcade was the most magnificent ever seen in St. Louis. It was led by the president's car, followed by a large number of his friends. The parade was held in the city's main street, and it was a great success.

At 1:30 the president departed for the hotel for East St. Louis. He was met by a large number of his friends, and he was then taken to the Commercial Hotel, where he was met by a large number of his friends.

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At 1:30 the president departed for the hotel for East St. Louis. He was met by a large number of his friends, and he was then taken to the Commercial Hotel, where he was met by a large number of his friends.

PRESIDENT HAS STRENUOUS DAY

MAKES TWO ADDRESSES, LEADS FIVE PARADES AND DEDICATES FEDERAL BUILDING.

BEGINS NEW ORLEANS CRUISE

East St. Louis Celebrates Greatest Day in Its History Since 1868, When It Celebrated Its Incorporation as a City.

St. Louis, Oct. 26.—President Taft arrived in St. Louis at the exact minute scheduled. An hour before the arrival of the president's train the nucleus of the great crowd of nearly 5,000 people began to form at Union Station to greet him. Considering the hour of his arrival, 7:27 a. m., the president was given a royal reception. Monday was one of the most strenuous days spent by the chief executive in his entire career. He was entertained at two meals of state, rode at the head of five parades, made two addresses and dedicated the new federal building in East St. Louis.

Parade in Automobiles. Following the dedication of the new federal building, the president in his auto, paraded down Pine street, followed by a distinguished representation of congressmen, cabinet ministers, governors, city officials and citizens, to the Planters' hotel where luncheon was served with President Taft as the guest of the Business Men's league.

At 1:30 the president departed from the hotel for East St. Louis by automobile, crossing the Eads bridge, where he found that city in gala attire and the streets thronged with people.

At the center of the bridge the National Stock Yards' equestrian club of East St. Louis, consisting of 160 members, relieved the St. Louis police, and led the visitor to the federal building.

East St. Louis Celebrates. East St. Louis was in gala attire and exuberant spirits Monday to celebrate the greatest day in the history of the city. President Taft dedicated the new federal building there in the presence of a vast crowd of people, and the largest crowd estimated that ever assembled in southern Illinois. Thronged poured in over the electric and steam lines, and it was estimated that there were 35,000 strangers in town.

The day's festivities began with a reception to the city's distinguished guests at 10 a. m. in the Royal hotel. At 11:30 there was an elaborate civil parade, reviewed by Vice-President Sherman, Speaker Cannon and governor Deneen and the governors of twenty-nine states.

President Taft was escorted into the city by the brigade of mounted men from the National stock yards, which made such a splendid appearance at the St. Louis horse show last week. A detachment of police has been borrowed from St. Louis to assist in maintaining order and suppressing pickpockets.

Seven thousand began with a reception to the city's distinguished guests at 10 a. m. in the Royal hotel. At 11:30 there was an elaborate civil parade, reviewed by Vice-President Sherman, Speaker Cannon and governor Deneen and the governors of twenty-nine states.

FUGITIVE FOILED A MOB

ANGRY CITIZENS AT WASHINGTON, IND. VOW VENGEANCE.

Posse Return After Fruitless Pursuit of Brute Who Attacked Banker's Daughter.

Washington, Ind., Oct. 26.—After searching the woods all night the sheriff's posse, which was after John Eagle, charged with an attack on Blanche Wise, the 11-year-old daughter of A. C. Wise, assistant cashier of the Washington National bank, has returned without having captured Eagle.

DYNAMITERS AT WORK

Indianapolis Contractor Buffers Loss Through Operations of Gang of Enemies.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26.—The police and detective departments are trying to discover the perpetrators of four heavy explosions which shook the western section of the city. The explosions occurred one minute apart, in buildings about two miles apart.

One destroyed the barn and garage of Albert Von Spreckels, a general contractor at No. 1229 East Michigan street. The second charge wrecked the partly completed plant of the Central Union Telephone company in Irvington, a suburb, for which Von Spreckels is the contractor. It is believed that the explosions were the result of a conspiracy.

In the first explosion, three automobiles and two horses were destroyed. The loss is about \$10,000. The second explosion wrecked the main walls of the telephone building, and broken windows in surrounding residences.

A third explosion of lesser force was caused by the explosion of a thirty-five gallon tank of gasoline in Von Spreckels's barn.

Von Spreckels has the contract for erecting the new Shriners' temple, the construction of which has begun with much delay.

Boat Shot Near Pecan Grove. Austin, Tex., Oct. 26.—Earl Sholtz, son of Attorney Sholtz, was shot near a pecan grove. He will recover. A man 30 years old was taken into custody. He said that some boys had been taking pecans from his place and when he commanded them to stand they ran and he fired.

Tobacco in Barn Is Burned. Burdwell, Ky., Oct. 26.—The tobacco barn of John Tegethoff, near here, was burned. The building contained several thousand pounds of tobacco.

Corporation Fees Collected. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 26.—Secretary of State Hallam W. Goodloe has collected for 1923 corporation fees of \$5,750.

BRIEF TELEGRAPH NOTES

Abd-El-Salam, head of the mission the Sultan of Morocco sent to pacify the Rif rebellion, has been washed overboard from the Spanish gunboat that was conveying him and drowned. He was carrying \$2,000 and the mission's credentials.

Although several hundred members of the Anti-Horse Thief association as well as posses headed by county officers, have paraded the entire country near Jasper, Mo., no trace has been found of the safeholders who robbed the postoffice and escaped with \$15 and \$200 in stamps.

John Smith, a barber, who is in the Gray County, Kas., jail for selling liquor, fired five shots at Jack Bennett, a colliery killing him almost instantly. He then made an effort to escape and severely injured Sheriff Longwell, who attempted to stop the flight.

Nathan Castel was shot and probably fatally wounded at Omaha while in the company of Mrs. Arthur Sturges, whose husband is a leading attorney's son. Mr. and Mrs. Sturges had been separated three months and Mrs. Sturges' application for a divorce was to have come up Monday.

The will of Mrs. Sarah Todd, who died at Carlisle, Pa., will be probated this week. It was announced she had left more than half a million dollars to establish a ladies' home for Carlisle's indigent women aged 35 years old and 50 years to Todd's filial.

Two men were blown 35 feet in the air and instantly killed when a bomb on a big four engine at Sharon, O., blew out.

While in Yonkers, N. Y., attending a mass meeting of people interested in the evangelized campaign to be conducted by the Rev. "Billy" Sunday, James P. White of Sharon, Pa., was served with a summons in a \$10,000 damage case brought against him by Joseph Weiss of that city for a 1923 motor car.

The Billy White kidnapping case.

A WAY TO SETTLE THE POLAR DISPUTE



Dr. Cook Says an Eskimo Will Do Anything for Gum Drops.

HITS LAW DODGERS

ILLINOIS JUDGE DECIDES RE-MARRIAGE WITHIN A YEAR IN OTHER STATES ILLEGAL.

IS OF FAR-REACHING EFFECT

Immense Property Interests and Legitimacy of Many Children Are Involved in Ruling on Divorced Couples.

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 26.—Before adjourning court here Judge A. W. Lewis handed down a far-reaching and important decision affecting the social status and property rights of all divorced persons who have evaded the law by remarrying in other states and resuming their residence in Illinois. The point passed upon was in the case of Aaron Cole against Amy Tabor et al., a suit for the partition of an estate. The decision handed down by Judge Lewis, in the circuit court, upheld the contention that persons divorced in Illinois, going into other states and remarrying within the prescribed limit, then returning to this state and resuming their residence here, have evaded the law; the marriage is illegal and children born to them are illegitimate.

In the case at bar, Emiline Rouse, whose maiden name was Cole, obtained a divorce from her husband in the circuit court in this (Saline) county in 1905, and within a few days thereafter, went to St. Vernon, Ind., with Jefferson Tabor, where a marriage ceremony was performed. The court found that she had returned to her residence in this state and continued to reside here up to the time of the woman's death.

Say Marriage Illegal. The children of the deceased by her first husband filed suit for a partition of the estate, and through their attorneys, Messrs. Whitley and Somers, alleged that the marriage in Indiana was illegal, as the decree of divorce granted Emiline Rouse prohibited her remarriage within the period of one year, according to the statute law, and the marriage in another state was in the nature of a subterfuge to evade the prohibition of the law.

Jefferson Tabor, her second husband, as defendant, filed a cross bill, setting up the Indiana marriage as a basis for his claim, right in the estate. Judge Lewis dismissed the defendant's cross bill for want of equity, and in doing so, made the ruling which so seriously affects all divorced persons who have endeavored to evade the law by remarrying in other states. He stated, in substance, that all marriages performed under these conditions were illegal and the defendant could not claim any protection or benefit from the laws of the state which he had sought to evade, and the partition prayed for by the complainant was granted.

Teeth Filled at Ten Cents Each. Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 26.—Teeth filled at ten cents a tooth. This is the price agreed on by all Greenwich dentists, under certain conditions. The patient must be a child living in Greenwich, and must present himself or herself on certain days at the rooms of an organization of dentists, persons who have interested the dentists in work among the poor. The charge is made as a measure for what they get. Scores of children have been treated.

Opens His Own Arteries. Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 26.—William R. Wheeler, son of the late Nathaniel Wheeler of the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co., owes his life to the sacrifice of Dr. Philip W. Hill, who opened his own arteries and allowed the transfusion of a quart of blood into Wheeler's veins. Wheeler was in a condition from an attack of the arteries.

Farmer Takes Weevil to Town. Silver Creek, Miss., Oct. 26.—F. M. Cannon, planter, brought to town the first boll weevil found in this section. The weevil had done considerable damage to the cotton.

CHURCHMAN QUIZ OPENS

MEMBERS OF PITTSBURGH PRESBYTERY WILL AUDIT BOOKS.

The Well-Known Crusader and Temperance Worker Vanishes, Leaving No Trace.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 26.—Investigation into the financial affairs of William Lillie, the nationally known temperance and church worker who disappeared a month ago and of whom no trace has been found, has been commenced by the presbytery of Pittsburgh. This action was taken at a secret meeting of the trustees held Saturday afternoon. Every effort was made to keep the facts quiet.

Since the mysterious disappearance of Mr. Lillie, who was secretary to the late Mark W. Willard as well as an officer of the presbytery, there have been rumors that he had experienced some financial trouble.

His friends maintained that he met with foul play, otherwise he would be present in Pittsburgh.

Search Covers Country.

A search is now in progress for Lillie in every large city in the country. Some of the churchman's friends think he disappeared while attending the Hudson Fulton celebration in New York, but no trace of him could be found in that city.

The river here is being dragged for his body, suicide being hinted at.

The committee appointed by the trustees to audit all accounts in Lillie's name is composed of W. W. Fallows, W. H. Shutte and L. E. Gill. The Rev. William L. Maw, one of the most influential pastors in the country, presided. The action was taken to discover whether there are any grounds for the disappearance of Mr. Lillie, and if his accounts are found all right, to set him right before the public.

Will Audit Books.

The result will be made known in any event. The audit of the books began Monday, but the work will require several days, for the affairs of the presbytery are many and the money considerable.

After having been a trustee for years Lillie deposited all the money in his charge in trust, but he continued as secretary of the presbytery. He also was identified with the temperance work and his account in this branch is secret.

They have already been audited and this action probably led to the church people doing the same thing. Lillie was one of the most active temperance men in the country. He created a big sensation in Pittsburgh some time ago by crusading against fashionable drinking places where young women were served too many drinks and late suppers.

ON TRIAL FOR U. P. HOLDUP

Five Suspects in Robbery of "Overland Limited" Are in Court at Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 26.—Five men, accused of holding up the Union Pacific "Overland Limited" train, near Omaha on the night of May 22, were placed on trial Monday. A venire of seventy-five prospective jurors was summoned.

The prisoners are William Matthews, Donald Woods, Jack Shelton, Frank Grigware and Fred Torkenson. Lillian M. Stevenson, who was a secretary in company with Shelton at Denver, June 2, is being held as a witness.

The defense will contend that the evidence against the prisoners is purely circumstantial.

The bandits stole seven pouches of registered mail from the train and are supposed to have a quantity of gold.

Rewards aggregating \$21,000 were offered.

HE DIED TO SEE TAFT

Man Stabbed by Texas Guardmen at Dallas, Expires From the Wound.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 26.—Louis Reichenstein, deputy clerk of the county court, who was run with a bayonet by Sergt. J. D. Manley of Company E, Third regiment, Texas national guard, while the latter, with the 6888 Central Postal Directory, was trying to hold back the crowd trying to see President Taft, died from his wound.

Manley is still in jail with a new charge of murder docketed against him.

He was visited at the jail by his sister but no lawyers have been to see him.

Two Dying From Car Crash.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 26.—Two men are reported to be dying and five others are in hospitals seriously injured the result of a street car accident in which 20 others were painfully injured and every one in the car scratched and bruised.

Joseph Taylor, motor man, of Mount Clemens, and Richard Smith of Detroit, are the probably fatally injured. The crowded car crashed into an open switch, colliding with a telephone pole.

Child Smothered in Stored Cotton.

Starkville, Miss., Oct. 26.—Kina Schaffer, 5 years old, daughter of a farmer of near Mahan, while playing in a heap of loose cotton, was smothered to death before she could be rescued.

JUSTICES MOURN

RUFUS PECKHAM

DEATH OF ASSOCIATE A GREAT LOSS TO THE COUNTRY, THEY SAY.

MANY CORPORATION RULINGS

Several of His Most Important Decisions Death With the Sherman Anti-Trust Law as They Applied to Railroads.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The death at his summer home of Justice Rufus W. Peckham of the United States supreme court is sorely felt by his associates on the nation's highest bench, who account his demise a great loss to the country.

Chief Justice Fuller expressed his sorrow and said that the passing of Justice Peckham was a severe loss to the American bench.

Justice Harlan was overcome with emotion at the news.

"It is a great loss to the country," he said. "Justice Peckham was one of the ablest jurists who ever sat on the American bench. He was absolutely pure in mind and thought, and free from everything that would prevent him from rendering an honest judgment in any case brought before him."

Justice Peckham died at Colmore, his summer home at Altamont, Albany county. Death was due to a complication of diseases, heart trouble, Bright's disease and hardening of the arteries contributing.

All for Many Months.

Justice Peckham had been in ill health for some time, but his condition was not considered serious until recently. Following adjournment of the May term of the United States supreme court he went from Washington with Mrs. Peckham to spend the summer at Altamont, expecting to return for the beginning of the October term.

A few days ago his condition became such that his physicians said he was likely to die at any time or might linger for several months. Up to a few days ago Justice Peckham exhibited considerable strength and was able to be about the house. The circulatory disturbance, which contributed to his death, was first noticed about six weeks ago.

Circuit Judge Horace H. Lurton of Nashville, Tenn., now presiding over the Sixth federal judicial circuit, which includes the districts of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Michigan, is mentioned by administration officials for the vacancy on the supreme bench.

Lloyd W. Howers of Chicago, solicitor general of the department of justice, is also mentioned. President Taft has the highest regard for the legal attainments of both, and it is said he has privately announced his desire to see both on the supreme bench should the opportunity to put them there occur during his administration.

Other names suggested as possible appointees are Frederick N. Johnson of St. Louis, Henry M. Hoyt of Pennsylvania, counselor of the state department and former solicitor general; James S. Harlan of Illinois, a member of the Interstate commerce commission and a son of Associate Justice Harlan of the supreme court; former Secretary of War John E. Wright of Tennessee; Judge Howard Hollister of Cincinnati, Secretary of War Dickenson and Secretary of State Knox.

Cases involving the rights of corporations received especial consideration at Justice Peckham's hands, and he was the author of some of the court's most noteworthy opinions of recent date along this line.

Several of Peckham's corporation decisions dealt with the Sherman anti-trust law as applied to railroads. These included the joint traffic and the trans-Missouri cases, in both of which he held the law to be applicable.

He also prepared and delivered the opinion of the court in the case of Attorney General Young of Minnesota, in which it was held that the federal courts could interfere with the execution by the state courts of an unconstitutional state law.

She Shoots and Kills. Chicago, Oct. 26.—That she had killed a man and was glad of it, was the statement made by Mrs. Anna Van Eysk, who late Sunday night shot Philip B. Hardy. Mrs. Van Eysk and Wm. S. Elliott, a bartender, are under arrest here. Hardy was a boarder at the Van Eysk home. Mrs. Van Eysk said she shot him because he called her vice names. During the quarrel Mrs. Van Eysk got a revolver and Hardy "dared" her to shoot. She pulled the trigger and the bullet went through his heart.

Silica Is Being Shipped East.

Revere, Mass., Oct. 26.—The beds of silica sand near this city, comprising several hundred acres, have been opened and the sand is being shipped to Cambridge, Mass., for a large manufactory. Silica from this bed has been used for pigging plate glass and for making soap, but with what success is not known. If the product is as valuable as claimed, Revere country can be a great asset.

BETZVILLE TALES

Pilgath Gubb's Auto-House

By Ellis Parker Butler
Author of "Pigs is Pigs" Etc.
ILLUSTRATED BY PETER NEWELL



As soon as the rain slackened a bit he took a look around, and he saw the house about twelve miles out on the prairie. Revolving in circles.

Among the citizens of Betzville Pilgath Gubb stands out prominently for thoughtfulness, and it is largely because he once had a grandfather. That grandfather of his is why Pilgath is so far-sighted. In every action of Pilgath's life he remembered his grandfather, and many of us would be better off if we did the same.

The reason Pilgath dug his well right alongside his barn was because he remembered that once his grandfather had fallen off the barn and had broken his arm, and Pilgath figured that if he should happen to fall off his barn he might break his arm, too, but that if he had a good, deep well alongside his barn and fell off the barn into the well instead of onto the hard ground, the water would break the fall. It was 30 feet from the top of the barn to the ground, and the well Pilgath dug was 4 feet deep, and one day, when Pilgath did fall off the barn into the well, he went down 34 feet into the water, and was so nearly drowned that it took five hours and three quarts of whiskey to bring him to. He saw immediately that if he fell off the barn into the water he would be drowned, but he fixed that by pumping all the water out of the well and plugging up the spring in the bottom. After that there was no danger of his being drowned, but the next time he fell off the barn he fell clear to the bottom of the well, 70 feet, and broke two arms and a collar bone. Pilgath was a very thoughtful, foresighted man.

When Pilgath got married and started to build a house he remembered that his grandfather had once built a house, and then had sold the lot the house was on and had moved his house onto another lot, and that moving the house was a lot of work. So Pilgath, being a thoughtful, foresighted man, decided he would have no trouble of that kind, and that he would build his house so that if he ever wanted to move it he could move it without any trouble at all. The only way he could think of to do this was to have the house mounted on wheels, and have a good, strong automobile engine built under the front porch, with a tank of gasoline in the attic over the girl's room. He saved quite a sum on the wheels by using eight old millstones that he had inherited from his grandfather in his father's attic, and he got a fine old storage battery at less than cost from Aunt Rhine's store, who had used it for her rheumatism. There wasn't any electricity in the battery, but Pilgath figured he could get it filled when moving time came. The crank to crank up the engine, stuck out at one side of the porch, and was soon covered with Virginia creepers, so the house looked like an everyday house. No one would have thought it was an automobile.

The last person in the world to think it would have been Pilgath's second wife. Her name was Arbutus Ann, and she was a timid little thing, and crawled under the bed every time it thundered. She was so afraid of thunder that she crawled under the bed every time a wagon rumbled across the Two Mile bridge, and when traffic was heavy, at Four Mile bridge, and when the bridge was torn down, and Pilgath had to bring her meals to her on a tray.

George Washington never told a lie. As that was easy, there wasn't no ball games them days.

It is unworthy of a man to act himself a tank and then give in when the heat of the battle is upon him. There is but one way and that is—forward.

FORCE OF HABIT.



Hodge—Hefty had a strenuous time on his vacation. When he started he tipped the scales at 200 pounds and when he returned he only weighed 119.

Hodge—That was a drop. I suppose his best girl gave him up on the spot.

Hodge—Not at all. She accepted him right off.

Hodge—That's queer.

Hodge—Not you see she is a great bargain hunter and couldn't pass anything that was reduced.

CURED ITCHING HUMOR.

Big, Painful Swellings Broke and Did Not Heal—Suffered 3 Years.

Tortures Yield to Cuticura.

"Little black swellings were scattered over my face and neck and they would leave little black scars that would itch so I couldn't sleep from scratching them." Larger swellings would appear and my clothes would stick to the sores. I went to a doctor, but the trouble only got worse. By this time it was all over my arms and the upper part of my body in swellings as large as a dollar. It was so painful that I could not bear to lie on my back. The second doctor stopped the swellings, but when they broke the places would not heal. I bought a tin of Cuticura Remedies and in less than a week some of the places were nearly well. I continued until I had used three tubs, and now I am sound and well. The disease lasted three years. O. L. Wilson, Furber, Tenn., Feb. 8, 1908.

Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, Sold Everywhere.

Object of Increased Solitude.

"There never was a time when the farmer was so highly considered as he is today," said the gentle Jolliter.

"That's right," answered Mr. Corn-tassel. "They're making a heap of fuss over our agricultural folk. You never heard of a farmer being a 'social disgrace' before. It's all the fault of that 'new' kind of good lather addition to 'water' we've got a little more common than a north wind in our 'Washington Star'.

With a smooth iron and Dettolene Starch, you can launder your shirt waist just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the iron.

Experienced.

"Non-ten, the result—I don't suppose you ever smelt powder, have you?"

"Reckless. Oh, yes, I was in a drug store before I finished."

Ladies Can Wear Shoes.

"Now, the antique powder, tight or new shoes, look 'cute' when they are worn, but they are not. They are always sure to be found in the 'new' kind of good lather addition to 'water' we've got a little more common than a north wind in our 'Washington Star'.

The Reason Why.

"I wonder why men don't take more interest in the primary?"

"Possibly because it is a secondary consideration."—Baltimore American.

The U. S. Government has bought 25 Gross (1,500 boxes) of French on Jalls to send to the Panama Canal Zone, because it does the work. The French reliable that never fails.

Do You Know Him.

"What sort of a chap is he?"

"Well, he's one of those fellows who think that anything mean is a joke if it isn't on him."

For Headache Try Hicks' Capoline.

Whether from Cold, Heat, Stomach or Nervous trouble, the aches are speedily relieved by Capoline. It's Liquid—pleasant to take—Effects Immediately. 30¢ and 50¢ at drug stores.

It seems strange to the masculine intelligence that many a woman who is afraid of a mouse isn't a bit afraid of her husband.

Stop guessing! Try the best and most certain remedy for all painful ailments—Hamlin's Wizard Oil. The way it relieves all aches, sprains, cuts, wounds, burns, scalds, etc., is wonderful.

The rule of three is fully recognized by the man who lives with his mother in law, his wife, and his first baby.

Great men do not drop out of the sky in evening dress.

"I have many serious diseases. It is through you that I have been freed from them. I am a healthy man now."—A. J. Wilson, New York.

A homely truth is better than a handsome lie.

Easy.

George Washington never told a lie.

As that was easy, there wasn't no ball games them days.

It is unworthy of a man to act himself a tank and then give in when the heat of the battle is upon him. There is but one way and that is—forward.

Try This in November.

Thousands upon thousands of families who have not been regular eaters of Quaker Scotch Oats will begin on the first day of November and eat Quaker Scotch Oats once or twice every day for thirty days of this month; the result in good health and more strength and vigor will mean that every other month in the year will find them doing the same thing.

Try it! Serve Quaker Scotch Oats plentifully and frequently for the thirty days of November and leave on a corresponding amount of meat and greasy foods. You'll get more health, more vigor and strength than you ever got in thirty days of any other kind of eating.

While you are trying this see that the children get a full share. The best food for them, Quaker Scotch Oats is also packed in hominy, really suited for hot climates; keeps indefinitely.

Silk Stockings Indispensable.

Mrs. H. Anthony was a woman of simple taste in dress, but her close friends knew of one pretty feminine vanity she always held to. She had a weakness for silk stockings. Being married on one occasion for an explanation of what must come at one time regarded as an unnecessary extravagance, she laughingly exclaimed: "Oh, I just love 'em. They are an inspiration. If I have my silk stockings on when I rise to make an address, I feel just like I am walking among the clouds. They help me to soar away on flights of eloquence. I wouldn't be without them."

Rough on Lice, New Powder, 25c. Rough on Fleas, Powder or Liquid, 25c. Rough on Moth and Ants, Powder, 25c. Rough on Skaters, agreeable to use, 25c. E. S. Wells, Chemist, Jersey City, N. J.

Like the Rest of Us.

"Expense, mummy, just five cents," begged Johnny.

"But Johnny, it was only this morning that I gave you five cents."

"I know, mummy, but—putting his arms around her neck—"I'm so hard on money."—Everybody's Magazine.

Much Time on the Road.

She reached my thirtieth birthday day yesterday.

He must have taken you at least 10 years to get there—Fling no Blat ter.

Pettie's Eye Salve Restores.

No matter how badly the eyes may be diseased or injured. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

The man who has been down can appreciate being up in the world.

THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG.



Mrs. Bauer—Tell my son-in-law that I thank him for his invitation, but am unable to accept it.

Servant—Good. He promised me half a dollar if you weren't able to come.

Government Sanatoriums.

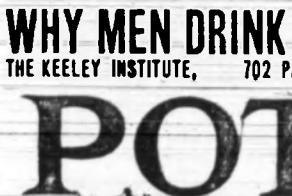
The United States government operates three tuberculosis sanatoriums, one for soldiers and officers of the regular army at Fort Bayard, N. M.; one for seamen in the merchant marine, and others employed in coast service of the government, not in the navy, located at Fort Stanton, N. M. and one for officers and enlisted men in the navy at Las Animas, Col. The first hospital is conducted by the department of war, the second by the United States public health and marine hospital service and the latter by the navy department.

When a man says he is willing to change his opinion if you can convince him that he is wrong it is a sign you'll never be able to convince him.

WHY MEN DRINK AND USE DRUGS, AND HOW TO CURE THEM.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, 702 PARK AVENUE, HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS.

POTASH



Alfalfa

In this region should be sown to give the young plants at least six weeks start before frost.

Potash gives the crop its best growth when it is most needed—in the beginning, setting the crop early and insuring a stand with almost absolute certainty. No alfalfa should be seeded without it.

Potash Pays

Good results are secured by using not less than 4 percent of actual Potash. Two lbs. of actual Potash to each 100 lbs. of seed. For directions for Potash total 1 percent.

Send for Literature about soil crops, manures and fertilizers—complete by experts. Send no money. Free.

GERMAN SALT WORKS, Alliance, Ga., 1224 Cassler Bldg., New York, 91 Nassau St.

W. N. U. MEMPHIS, NO. 44-1909.

Peruna Secrets You Should Know



Golden Seal, the root of the above plant, is a very useful medicine. Many people gather it in our rich woodlands during the summer. Few people know how valuable it is in dyspepsia, catarrh, and as a general tonic.

Many thousands of pounds of this root are used each year in the famous catarrh remedy, Peruna. This fact explains why everybody uses Peruna for catarrh.

NEWTON'S PATENT GIN SAW FILED

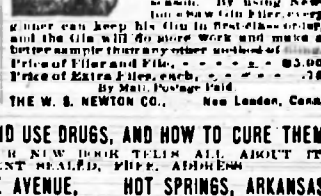
Three hours' work is done in five minutes. It is used in the South to cut the crop of cotton, and they have to be used one or more times each season. It is a new invention, and the file will do more work and make a better sample than any other saw used.

Price of File and Saw, \$2.50. Price of Extra Files, each, 50c. By Mail, Postage Paid. THE W. S. NEWTON CO., New London, Conn.

WHY MEN DRINK AND USE DRUGS, AND HOW TO CURE THEM.

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Good results are secured by using not less than 4 percent of actual Potash. Two lbs. of actual Potash to each 100 lbs. of seed. For directions for Potash total 1 percent.

Send for Literature about soil crops, manures and fertilizers—complete by experts. Send no money. Free.

GERMAN SALT WORKS, Alliance, Ga., 1224 Cassler Bldg., New York, 91 Nassau St.

W. N. U. MEMPHIS, NO. 44-1909.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is the best of all medicines for the cure of diseases, disorders and weaknesses peculiar to women. It is the only preparation of its kind devised by a regularly graduated physician—an experienced and skilled specialist in the diseases of women.

It is a safe medicine in any condition of the system. THE ONE REMEDY which contains no alcohol and no injurious habit-forming drugs and which creates no craving for such stimulants.

THE ONE REMEDY so good that its makers are not afraid to print its every ingredient on each outside bottle wrapper, and attest to the truthfulness of the same under oath.

It is sold by medicine dealers everywhere, and any dealer who hasn't it can be supplied by direct order to the nearest wholesaler. Do not take a substitute of unknown composition for this medicine on whose composition. No counterfeit is as good as the genuine and the druggist who says something else is "just as good as Dr. Pierce's" is either mistaken or is trying to deceive you for his own selfish benefit. Such a man is not to be trusted. He is tried with your most precious possession—your health—may be your life itself. See that you get what you ask for.

W. N. U. MEMPHIS, NO. 44-1909.

AS A GENERAL TONIC FOR THE SYSTEM, TO CLEANSE IT OF MALARIA AND TO CURE CHILLS AND FEVERS

OXIDINE

IF YOU ARE BILIOUS, TRY IT.

Either the Regular or Tasteless Form Will Cure You

Every Bottle Fully Guaranteed

Read the following analysis made by the state chemist who analyzed three bottles of Oxidine sent to him by the Secretary of the State Pharmacological Association (The Texas Retail Druggists' Association):

Houston Laboratories Chemical and Biological

Analysis and Valuation of Cotton Seed and Rice. Oxidine is a Specialty. Water, Salt, Bile, Urine, Etc., Carefully Examined and Reported Upon. Special Note on Economic Botany.

P. S. TILSON, Director, Analytical and Consulting Chemist 215 1/2 Main Street

Houston, Texas, June 27, 1908.

Mr. R. H. Walker, Secretary Texas State Pharmacological Association.

Dear Sir: Herewith I beg to hand you the certificate of analysis of the Oxidine you submitted a few days since.

I trust this will be satisfactory and found entirely of value. I have kept you waiting for a little while, but I appreciate the fact that you have been so kind to place upon me the responsibility of having taken any time to be certain and accurate about my report.

If you serve you in the future please advise me. Thanking you, I beg to remain, Sir, Very truly yours,

P. S. TILSON, Chemist.

OXIDINE, THE CHILL CURE THAT CURES CHILLS

Don't think that because a man is willing to lend you a helping hand he'll stand for a touch.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Ointment. Prescribes nothing, softens the skin, reduces inflammation, cures itching, cures a host of ailments.

When you call on a man he is apt to be out.

Sickly Smile

Wipe it off your otherwise good looking face—put on that good health smile that CAS-CARETS will give you—as a result from the cure of Constipation—or a torpid liver. It's so easy—do it—you'll see.

CASCARETS do a box for a week's treatment and guarantee. Right away to the work. Mucus builds a mouth.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Don't take a substitute of unknown composition for this medicine on whose composition. No counterfeit is as good as the genuine and the druggist who says something else is "just as good as Dr. Pierce's" is either mistaken or is trying to deceive you for his own selfish benefit. Such a man is not to be trusted. He is tried with your most precious possession—your health—may be your life itself. See that you get what you ask for.

W. N. U. MEMPHIS, NO. 44-1909.

MITCHELL'S SALVE

MAKES THE USE OF DRUGS UNNECESSARY. Price 25 Cents Per Tin.

You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR RESTORER. PRICE, \$1.00, retail.

THE MURRAY LEDGER.

O. J. JENNINGS, EDITOR.

Entered at the postoffice at Murray, Kentucky, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1909.

MOTHER GOOSE UP-TO-DATE.

THE STORY OF THE "COCK ROBBIN'."

"Who stole the rooster?"
 "I," said Jim.
 "But it was planned by Linn,
 I stole the rooster."
 Who made theft legal?
 "I," said Judge Berry.
 "And I learned it from Peary,
 I made it legal."
 "Who are the mourners?"
 "We," said every democrat worthy of the name.
 "We saw it done to our everlasting shame,
 We are the mourners."
 "For whom was it stolen?"
 "For us," said the so-called nominees,
 "Otherwise it would have been a freeze,
 For us it was stolen."
 "When will he come home?"
 "On the 2nd of November," shout great throngs,
 "On that day we'll avenge our wrongs,
 Then will he come home."
 On that day, when we shout glory,
 And ring the bell,
 K., Zeb, the Times, and the rest—
 Will shout farewell, farewell!
 And they'll all fall dead
 With the terrible shock
 For they can never bear
 The return of the cock.

"TWO MINDS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT."

The Record has no more interest in the election of the Democratic ticket than any other Democrat. But it is willing to do anything that is fair and right for its success, because it is right and deserves to win, which no doubt will do next Tuesday. Let every democrat in the county do his duty, and the result will be a triumph worthy the people of the county. —Cadiz Record.

Billie's got so accustomed to endorsing theft that he has actually gone to stealing himself, and stealing from the Cadiz Record. Look at the two articles above and then reach an honest conclusion regarding the Janus-faced hypocrit.



Don't the above fellows look like they were very much in love with each other? Reminds the voters of Calloway of the fealty existing between the judicial ticket headed by Jack and Denny, and the county tickets. Kite won't have any thing to do with his own tail and the tail would give a thousand to be cut loose from the kite. Sorter hard to convince the folks that a law and order tail belongs to that kind of a kite. No use sugar coating either pill, its a criss-cross and want go down. —It gages.

John Mc. Melan was employed by the gang to report the James speaking for the Times and received \$25 for the work. The same gang employed him to get out the extra Times Abort for which he receives \$50. Suppose Billie Wear gets as much as a quarter to daddy both. John Mc. needed the money, we suppose, and we are glad he got the work. He does not endorse the gang and admitted that he could not stand the stench of rottenness longer and left Murray Friday at noon to resume his duties as traveling representative of the Western Music Co., of St. Louis. This is a splendid sample of the sincerity of the thought made in behalf of the rule and against the rule by the Janus-faced hypocrit. It was overloaded and is kicking back with a vengeance.



HON. OLLIE M. JAMES.

The above is a splendid picture of the First district's big, brainy and popular congressman, WHO INTRODUCED THE FIRST FROST OF THE SEASON IN CALLOWAY. The frosts have been increasing daily ever since he came.

Jack and Denny went up the hill
 Both yelling law and order.
 But that was so thin
 It took no one in,
 And they went back home for more soft sauder.

YOU DON'T MEAN DENNY? The Times Abort reproduces in its columns a long article complimentary of Denny Smith, stating that it was taken from the Ledger. There are many things we do not care to notice that the contemptible little Janus-faced hypocrit were the presiding judge and prosecuting attorney in the trial of the Redfoot Lake night riders says: "The prosecutor, who winks at outlawry and by deeds of omission or commission sanctions the malefactor from the penitentiary to the penitentiary. We will pay to any charitable institution in Calloway county \$100 if the above criminal is not the absolute scoundrel and a self-made liar and a most upholding element of his constituency is undertaking an impossible task. He is deceiving no one but himself and sooner or later will not cause regret that he did not take the one course that is available to a faithful official the overthrow of his infamy."

Well, Brother Meacham, tell me how you reconcile this state of affairs? A county judge and county attorney in Calloway both took active interest in securing evidence by which a large number of men were indicted here charged with lawlessness. They even attempted to secure evidence with which to indict the prosecutor of this district as being a member of a band of lawless men, and now this same prosecutor is a candidate for re-election and the Ledger charges that both the county attorney and the former county judge will vote for his re-election. We prefer the use of the columns of this paper to either and will take pleasure in publishing their denial or confirmation of the charge. The county attorney and district attorney are both candidates on the same ticket and it looks very much like the tail wagging the dog as much as the dog wags the tail, and neither bark out loud, nor bark out.

The Times aborted Friday morning of this week. The "thing" was caught in Billie Wear's "trap" but John Mc. Melan was its daddy. Name it and take it. Looks like a stolen rooster to us.

..LATEST STYLES..

—IN—

Ladies and Childrens Hats.

Come and see the beautiful goods and get prices. . .

Down stairs second door from the Bank of Murray.

Mrs. Inez B. Sale.

B. F. HOPKINS WITH-DRAWS FROM THE RACE.

Oct. 23, 1909.
 To the voters of Liberty precinct:

I started to make the race for Magistrate but owing to my health I have declined the idea. So I thank you for the past, I remain yours, —B. F. HOPKINS.

Must Settle.

Persons in debt to me by note for service of horses are notified to come forward at once and settle. Accounts will be placed with an attorney for collection unless this is done at once. —C. H. BRADLEY.

Advised Letters.

After one week the following mail will be sent to the Dead Letter Office:

Mrs. W. W. Blythe (2 pieces)
 Earnest Gray, Loid Henry, Murray Produce Co., J. W. Matheny, Miss Lucy Shaver (2 pieces)
 Elbus or Elbert Smith. —(M)

Foley's Honey and clears the throat, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membrane, and the most obstinate cough disappears. I was so weak, exhausted, from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred feet, and four bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar cleared my complexion, cured my backache and the irregularities disappeared, and I can now attend to business every day and recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured me after the doctors and other remedies had failed. Sold by all druggists.

Veterinary Surgeon.

Dr. John J. Gough, of Benton, Ky., will be at my office on the 11th Mondays in each month while I am at college. Will say that he is worthy of his profession and will give you good work. Yours truly, C. N. TYLER, V. S.

Not one drop of water will ever get to your loved ones if buried in a concrete burial vault. —MURRAY CONCRETE CO., Makers.

J. L. MARTIN.



HERE'S one of our most popular Fall Suits for the Chic Young Dresser. It certainly is a beauty. Its clean cut, graceful lines make the wearer look like a young man that 'knows'. All tastes are not alike, however, so we are showing several other smart styles.

The patterns and colorings of the fabrics are as snappy as the cut of the garments. There's not an up-to-date about Young Dresser here about that cannot find his ideal suit in our lines of Clothes for Young Men. PRICES MODERATE \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$20.00.

We ask the young man who wants "THE TRIM" in a suit to come here with his particular and pet notions.

J. L. MARTIN, Outfitter
 Successor to W. W. STUBBLEFIELD

EXTRA!

VOL. 31, NO. 31.

BIG CROWDS AT NEW CONCORD

The end came Saturday Murray. Friday the candle were at New Concord and greeted by a splendid crowd the unterrified and unpurled yeomanry of the east. It was a grand occasion for boys who have been committed to capture the old rooster hundreds of volunteers ready to join the army.

They came to Murray to receive their farewell reception before starting out to get the ter. A big crowd gathered with them God speed.

At New Concord Chas. Jo candidate for sheriff, gave a splendid account of himself spoke in part as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen— Little funny and peculiar to man out here announcing himself as a Republican nominee for office, most especially is this by referring back to only 4 months ago to see how our constituents treated this matter as the joke. My friends, it was at the time that probably percent of Republicans and riders would vote for Republican and we are here before the whom we are proud to meet have listen to us.

Why is my friend, Mr. land, out here at present he claims as a Democrat with 3500 against our only There is something that him to be here. There is easiness somewhere, my friends, it is either the lack of sense in the Democratic Party, Calloway county, or it is confidence in himself that realizes he is not the proper man to be here. But there is something that es him to be here.

The time has come in Calloway county when people are for the man instead of the The office for Sheriff of Calloway county does not mean that must be Republican or Democrat. My friends, Republican can make you if. Mr. Holland as a Democrat can make you a Sheriff, are here announcing as the nee of the Republican We feel like we must have port from all the Calloway ple. My friends, Mr. may claim that he is the of the people. If he is the nee and if he has the co of the people, would he proclaiming you to stick to nine?

We have talked about ies of the sheriff's office Holland has stated on occasions different things has done during his term if. He stated that his tions were superior to his friends he has stated how lected taxes, how he has money for the people of county, how he has night riders here and ho different things he has to, to cause the people that he could perform the of the office better than My friends I want to sa