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Done with the Jury

Judge Reed Will Dismiss Panel Next Monday In Court

Excellence Record This Term

Commonwealth of Kentucky

Baron Perry Bryant

Mr. M. D. Takes Poison

On Train Because Fiancée Married Another Man

STOLEN HORSE RECOVERED

Thief Who Stole Black’s Horse Seen Here Yesterday

Daylight Robbery of Fields

Molan and Wood Man.

Field Both Showed Up Yesterday

Davy Absence

Two Suspects Caught Down About Opium, and Locked Up On Charge of Robbing Postman.

Mr. Robert Patterson Has Exciting Encounter With a Mad Dog

Mr. Robert J. Patterson, of city Jefferson street, had quite an exciting experience early last evening when a mad dog bit him in the large yard".

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Gambling Chamber

English Plum, John Burns, Tom Moore, Terry George, Taylor Poole, and Ed Fox, all arrested yesterday by officers Highway and the charge of gambling.

Bailbonds

Governor S. W. West in town yesterday by Officer Henry Smith. The Chicago pacific cable company, by organizing the city, permitted business into the street. The street was cleared in around by officers Highway and the charge of gambling.

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Milton Mills filed suit against W.J. Smith and George W. Weisner for$63.00 claimed I dne as bal-ance upon a real estate dealwherein Mills sold property to thesobers.

weeks ago. This term has been anextraordinary on as regards com-plete dispatch of business, which hascharacterized the judge ever liedcoming on the borsch a year or twoago. He had sixty actions docketed

A continuance was granted in thesuit of Freiberg and Kahn againstEdward Pearson, wherein plaintiffclaims defendant owes them moneyfor goods sold Pearson.

Yesterday the court took up the• suit of Effie Leigh against the Citi- ren’s Saving bank, and all the evi-dence has been ... to force them to surrender the mort-gage and leave the land, clear of in-- sombrance

Today the jury comes back to trythe case before it, and then Monday,when he dismisses the panel, thejudge will commence hearing per.• sonally the rentainder of the suits• which are on that side of the docket

Flournoy and Harrison

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Newspaper Sued. •Yesterday in the quarterly courtlawyers Campbell Flournoy andTom B. Harrison filed suit againstthe ... -Democrat in the mandamus suitsled several years ago againstcity as a result of a controversythe delinquent tax list.

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RUSsian GOVERNMENT MUST SURRENDER OR FIGHT

Shall there be peace or war between Crowns and People?—Reply of Throne Cated to Czar—Response Awaited with Anxiety.

St. Petersburg, May 18.—The criti-cal moment which will decide whether there will be peace between the crowns and the people ap-proaches in the Russian government in its reply to the recent appeal of the people. President Mirskoff has gone to England to confer with the em-peror and the majesty’s ministers to settle this matter.

Torture.

The Russians generally believe that the emperor’s court and government have been completely thrown into confusion by the sudden ap-peal of the people. The government has been completely thrown into confusion by the sudden ap-peal of the people. It is said that the emperor is losing his temper and is in a state of despair. The Russian government is in a state of confusion and despair.

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The BRUTE, WITH FLAMING EYES AND FROTHING MOUTH, REPEATEDLY SPRANG AT HIM. AND WAS FINALLY KILLED BY A GARDEN RAKF.

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REVOLUTIONISTS DECLARE AGITATOR MAXIME WAS KIDNAPPED BY CZAR

(Chicago Chronicle, May 7) Revolutions declared necessary by the local Russian revolutionary committee and the World, with the assistance of the International, yesterday afternoon.

At that time Dr. Gregory Maxime was declared to have been arrested, the committee being in the city. The anti-tsarist party was also arrested. The house where the most of the committee was arrested, was also searched and the papers found.

Dr. Maxime was to have arrived in Chicago, but, according to a statement made, he was arrested in Chicago.

The street car line and independent telephone company are out of order.

A recent survey of the city indicates little change in the city.

The mayor is enjoying himself very much, and has been seen in disguise.

The revolutionists declare agitator Dr. Maxime was kidnapped by czar.

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FRANK MAGUIRE

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In spite of the sales and the duster you

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One Year $3.00 Six Months $1.50 One Week 10 Cents
Saturday Morning, May 19, 1883.
A fact about sewers. One of the corporation organ says that the sewer tax of $1.25 per $100 of assessed value in Paducah will reduce the property value in the city.

The people of Paducah may be interested to know that the sewer question is coming up for a vote in the city of Paducah, and that the Register, a newspaper that supports the sewer tax, is taking a strong position against the Betterment League, which is advocating the abolition of sewers.

The Betterment League argues that sewers are unnecessary and that the money spent on them could be used for other purposes. It also claims that sewers are a source of pollution and that they harm the natural environment.

In contrast, the Register argues that sewers are necessary for the health of the city and its residents. It cites statistics showing that the death rate in cities without sewers is much higher than in cities with sewers. It also argues that sewers prevent the spread of diseases and that they keep the city clean.

The Register is particularly critical of the Betterment League, which it describes as a group of selfish and greedy people who are only interested in their own benefits. It claims that the Betterment League is trying to undermine the health and cleanliness of the city.

The Register also points out that the sewer tax is a fair and just way of distributing the cost of the sewer system among the property owners in the city. It argues that everyone benefits from the sewer system, and that property owners who benefit most from it should pay the most.

In conclusion, the Register urges its readers to support the sewer tax and to vote against the Betterment League. It argues that the sewer tax is necessary for the health and welfare of the city, and that everyone should contribute to its cost in proportion to their share of the benefits it provides.

The people of Paducah are urged to vote carefully and to consider the serious consequences of not supporting the sewer tax.
WHEN AND WHERE TO WORSHIP SUNDAY

J.C. Williams Selects.

(Continued From First Page)

Two More Bodies.

Board of Control.

NOW STORE HOUSE
RECOVERED

Rev. J. T. Dominican, Agent.

LENIDDER & LYNDON

PUBLIC HEALTH REVIEW

Member of Case of Guilt.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

PITTSBURG, KANSAS. May 15—(Special to the Evening Register) — The Case of the Recovered House Your informant's name: William Williams.

Boston in Cairo.

On account of being a base ball fan, Judge Lightfoot returned yesterday from Cairo, Ill., where he had been watching some of the baseball games played by the local teams, and yesterday morning he took a train back home.


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AWAKENED BY THE KAISER

Imperial William's Dream Upon a Visit to Bremen

During the last maneuvers of the German fleet, the Kaiser appeared on the deck of his ship and delivered a speech. The fleet was then in the harbor of Kiel. The Kaiser was in a very cheerful mood. He had just heard of the success of his army in the war against Turkey. He was also pleased with the progress of his navy. The speech was delivered in a clear, concise manner and was highly appreciated by the officers and men of the fleet.

RUSH TOWARDS CITY—RUN BY BREEZES

The great wind bell in Japan, known as the "Great Bell of the Sea," is one of the most impressive sights in the nation. The bell is located on the summit of Mount Fuji and is rung by the wind. The bell is made of bronze and is 45 feet in diameter. Its sound can be heard for miles and is said to have a soothing effect on the mind.

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PROTECT BREEDING BIRDS.

Signed by President Roosevelt October 1

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To the people of the United States:

Now, Therefore, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the power vested in me by the Constitution and laws of said United States, do hereby order and direct that...
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