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The Paducah Daily Sun, August 25, 1898

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STORM AT EVANSVILLE.

Passengers on the Hopkins Report a Severe Blow There Yesterday Afternoon—Houses Unroofed.

Morganfield is Also Reported to Have Suffered From Wind and Water—Little Damage Done Here.

Passengers on the Hopkins this morning reported a hard storm at Evansville yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock.

According to the reports current there when the boat left, several large establishments were unroofed, a girl was killed by lightning, and several of the streets in the West End were strewn with wreckage to such an extent that traffic had to cease.

When the boat reached Uniontown it was reported that Morganfield had been almost wiped out, but the report was doubtless exaggerated, and the extent of the damage could not be learned.

The Hopkins did not suffer, as she was landed behind a protecting hill.

Scripps-McRae Service.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 25.—Bertha Keenon, aged thirteen, was killed by lightning during the terrific storm yesterday.

THE STORM HERE

The blow in Paducah was not so bad as expected. There was one thunderbolt that seems to have done great damage. It struck a tree near Stevens and Jefferson streets, and demolished it.

Electric lights were extinguished all over the city, in many different houses.

At Mr. Ed Atkins' residence on North Sixth street, there was a brilliant display of electricity, after which all was left in darkness. The fuse was burned out at the Singleton house, also, and no lights were left there.

Lightning also struck a telephone post in front of the entrance of Oak Grove, and running down the wire for quite a little distance, struck a tree in a yard near Downes' marble yard and went into the ground.

A few telephone lines were burned out, one of them being at Oak Grove.

Mrs. Nixon, who lives near Nineteenth and Clark, and her baby were shocked, Mr. Nixon so badly that she was speechless for some time.

A little girl, Agatha Vickery, who lives nearby, was also shocked, as was her sister, Miss Eva Vickery, of the telephone exchange.

ESTABLISHED 1880

LOVELY Creams and Ices

—AT—

SOULE'S

Drop in and try his elegant photographs. Phone 318 for your drug wants.

BREAD IS THE STAFF OF LIFE

CONSEQUENTLY HAVE IT

PURE DIPLOMA

FLOUR IS ABSOLUTELY PURE

Every barrel, half barrel, sack or package guaranteed to be made from PURE SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT—none finer. All first-class retail grocers sell it. Best families buy it. YOUR MONEY BACK if not as represented.

The closer you look at our shoes the better you like them. Try a pair for \$2.00.

LENDLER & LIDEN.

LETTER FROM ZACK BRYANT.

He Tells of His Experience in Two Battles in Porto Rico. A Good One on Richard Harding Davis.

A Paducah Firm Well Advertised. Other Notes of Interest to All From the Scene of the War.

The following letter was received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Bryant from their son Zack, who is in Porto Rico as an orderly to Gen. Wilson. It is as follows:

Battlefield Coamo Porto Rico, Sunday Aug. 14.—Dear Parents: I received a letter from Myrtle last night and was sure glad to get it. Sinoth got some papers from home, so we will lay up all day and read. I guess Sinoth and myself are the only ones from Paducah that have seen active service. We have been in two battles. I will have to see you all and tell you about Saturday the 13th at 12:10 p. m. We were officially notified that peace had been declared. We carried the news to the colonel of each regiment. Every band played "Star Spangled Banner," and the boys threw their hats and handkerchiefs up in the air, cheering. When the news came we were preparing for a big battle. All day Friday the fort of Alibonito I was standing with the New York Sun man, next to the cannon, when a shell from the Spanish gun exploded and killed Corporal Swanson, six feet from me. Mr. Coleman, of the New York Sun, said, "Bryant, it is too bad—no hero here for us, we had better move around the hill." About that time they opened a volley with their Mauser guns. The bullets whistled all around us so we fell down and crawled to where Gen. Wilson was standing. We had 12 cannons going all day. About 3:30 p. m. we silenced their big guns and advanced on them. Then they opened a volley with their Mauser rifles and ran us back about 75 feet. Their fortification is about 1,300 feet high, the prettiest place in the world for a fort. The firing was kept up until 5:30 p. m. when our artillery ran out of ammunition, so we left for camp with two killed and six wounded.

Col. Bliss and Orderly Ott rode to the top of the hill with a flag of truce asking for the surrender of the town. They said, "No, take it if you can." Col. Bliss reported to Gen. Wilson there was no way on earth of taking that town without losing the lives of a great many men. Gen. Wilson thought better, and was going to leave it, so it was a good thing peace was declared.

I have gone and told you of the second battle, not mentioning the first. Well, the first started this way:

We left Ponce Sunday, 7th for Coamo, traveled ten miles, struck camp two miles from Wasadio and stayed in camp two days. The next morning at 3:30 we broke camp, artillery took the lead followed by Second and Third Wisconsin and Sixteenth Pennsylvania. Gen. Staff and orderlies left three hours later for the block house with troops C, regular cavalrymen as guards for the general. We arrived there at eight o'clock. The artillery had their position to the left of us. Gen. Wilson gave orders to fire, they opened fire on the block house and in two hours they had her ablaze. The cavalry made the charge on the Spanish soldiers. The Sixteenth Pennsylvania came in, opened fire on them, then they fought like tigers for a few minutes, but finally gave up. It is too much to write. I guess we will be home in about two months from now, so will tell you all. Gen. Miles is camping with us. He moved here this morning. I wish you could have seen Richard Harding Davis in the last battle. He was lying down in a ditch and afraid to move. He must close, excuse this writing as it is written in a hurry. Your son ZACK.

P. S.—Tell Wallerstein Bros. they are advertised over here on two of the roads where most of the traveling is going on out of Coamo, and out of Ponce. I have a sign, which reads like this:

"Call on Wallerstein Bros. for High Grade Clothing, corner Third and Broadway, Paducah, Ky."

I wish you could see the boys look at it when they pass.

LEE STEPHENS DEAD.

Mayfield, Ky., Aug. 25.—Lee S. Stephens, of this city, lately returned from Mexico and the south, died of consumption here yesterday.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED.

For several days past two negroes have been selling in seemingly inexhaustible quantities, hams, sides of bacon, and brick cheese. The police have been on their trail, but have been able to learn nothing about them.

This morning one was arrested and questioned, and it was believed from what he said that they were guilty of petty larceny, but there was not enough evidence to convict him.

He was released until more evidence can be procured against the suspects.

EXTRA SESSION

Of Congress May Be Called By McKinley About October 1.

To Consider the Settlement of Affairs Relating to Our New Territory.

Scripps-McRae Service.

Washington, Aug. 25.—It is again rumored that the president is considering the advisability of convening congress in extra session about Oct. 1, for the settlement of affairs relating to Cuba, Porto Rico and Hawaii.

You have a chance to make money by wearing our shoes. This is no humbug. Try our \$4.00 shoes.

LENDLER & LIDEN.

HAVANA IS RESTLESS.

The Peace Commission Anxiously Awaited—Newspaper Correspondents Are Still Hated.

Much Provisions Coming in, But Prices Still High—Five Thousand People Yet Said to Be Starving.

Scripps-McRae Service.

Havana, Cuba, August 25.—The arrival of the Cuban commission, expected Monday, is most anxiously awaited.

The appearance of a newspaper correspondent on the street always causes the greatest excitement, but the demonstrations of hatred are suppressed by the police. The press censorship is extremely rigid.

The people are divided on the annexation question. Many Spaniards are preparing to go to Spain.

Many ships are arriving from everywhere with provisions, but prices are still very high. It is estimated that five thousand people in Havana are starving.

SIXTEEN DROWNED.

The Result of a Collision Off the Coast of Grand Banks.

The French Schooner La Coquette the Unfortunate Vessel.

Scripps-McRae Service.

New York, Aug. 25.—The Thingalla liner Norge on Saturday collided with and sunk the French fishing schooner La Coquette off the Grand Banks. The captain of the La Coquette with eight seamen were saved and sixteen seamen drowned.

RICH GOLD FINDS.

Scripps-McRae Service.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 25.—The latest news from Pine Creek placers is that at least one additional stream has been found rich with gold. It is Spruce Creek. Fritz Miller cleared twenty thousand dollars in a few weeks. The creek is in British Columbia.

HUNTINGTON NOT KILLED.

Scripps-McRae Service.

New York, Aug. 25.—At C. P. Huntington's office this morning it was stated that word had been gotten from him yesterday and he was well. It was rumored last night that he had been shot at his camp in Adirondacks.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION.

There will be an excursion to Metropolis under the auspices of the Broadway Epworth league next Tuesday evening, August 30th, on the steamer Retlie Owen. Boat leaves wharf at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served on board the boat and all who go are assured a pleasant evening.

FUNERAL TODAY.

W. J. Brian, son of J. P. Brian, near Briensburg, Marshall county, of meningitis, who died on Wednesday morning, August 24, will be buried at the Wilson cemetery this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

SMALL SUIT FILED.

The American General National band today brought suit against J. W. Farmer et al on a note amounting to \$1,600.

Miss Helen Gould has given \$25,000 to the Woman's National War Relief association with which to purchase food and delicacies for sick and wounded soldiers at Camp Wikoff.

Secretary Long has handed the board of naval strategy its reward in a letter in which he praises their work and tells them that "not one error has been made."

THE TENT BLEW DOWN.

Great Excitement at a Mayfield Revival Last Night—Many Were Frightened, But No One Was Hurt.

The Tent Fell on Top of Many and Came Near Smothering Them—Rev. H. C. Roberts Conducted the Meeting.

There was great excitement in West Mayfield, where a revival was in progress under the direction of Rev. H. C. Roberts, of the Baptist church, last night as a result of a storm, which blew down the tent.

There was quite a crowd present, and the aspect of the skies being threatening, Rev. Roberts had just asked some of the men to assist in tightening the ropes when the wind struck the tent and blew it down.

The lights were extinguished by the collapse, which fortunately prevented the flames setting fire to the straw under the seats.

A number of people were pinned down under the tent, but they all escaped with nothing worse than scratches, and no one was seriously hurt, although the excitement was great.

AID FOR DEWEY.

At Least Four of Our Crack War Ships Will Go to Manila.

Will Make the Long Trip By Way of the Suez Canal.

Scripps-McRae Service.

New York, Aug. 25.—The Journal has a Washington special which says that at least four of the crack vessels of the North Atlantic squadron will be sent to Manila to reinforce Admiral Dewey in the near future. They will go by way of the Suez canal.

COPPING TO HUNTSVILLE.

Scripps-McRae Service.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Orders have been sent to General Coppinger to move all his corps from Ferdinand, Fla., to Huntsville, Ala., immediately.

WILL BE MUSTERED OUT.

Scripps-McRae Service.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The navy department announces that it will release all naval militiamen who have been serving with auxiliary forces on or before September 1. About 3000 of them will thus be released.

ARRIVED ALL RIGHT.

Scripps-McRae Service.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 25.—The steamer Moana has arrived from Samoa and Australia via Honolulu and reports the arrival at Honolulu of the Hawaiian commissioners. All the commissioners were well.

SHAFTER MAY GO WEST.

Scripps-McRae Service.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 25.—The belief general here is that General Shafter will soon return here and take his former place at the head of the military department of California.

SCHLEY ALL RIGHT.

Scripps-McRae Service.

New York, Aug. 25.—Admiral Schley has recovered and arrived here this morning, boarding the Brooklyn at Tompkinsville.

RAILROAD COLLISION.

Scripps-McRae Service.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 25.—Twelve persons were injured in a collision between Flint and Pere Marquette last night. The collision was by a circus and passenger train.

MORE TROOPS WILL GO OUT.

Orders Issued Today for the Mustering Out of Several Regiments and Batteries.

The Third Kentucky Is Still Not in the Number That Must Lay Down Their Arms.

Scripps-McRae Service.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The war department today ordered the following troops to be mustered out: Three Louisiana light batteries, two Rhode Island batteries, two Iowa batteries, two Oregon batteries, one Wisconsin battery, two troops of Kentucky cavalry, three troops of Pennsylvania cavalry, one troop New York cavalry, Battery A., Missouri, Twenty-seventh light battery, Indiana; batteries, A. B. and C., Pennsylvania artillery, Fourth Pennsylvania regiment, Sixth Illinois, and Second Wisconsin regiments.

Orders for the mustering out of more troops are expected soon.

NEGRO KILLED.

Act Done by Members of the Ninth New York Regiment.

Result of Feeling Caused by the Death of a Soldier Shoved Under a Train by a Negro.

Scripps-McRae Service.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 25.—A negro peddler was stoned to death in the camp yesterday and two others so badly injured that one will die as a result of the feeling against negroes in Fifth New York regiment. The hatred is because a member of that regiment was shoved under a train by a negro and killed. The negro who caused the soldier's death has not been captured.

POLICE COURT.

There Were Few Cases for Trial at This Morning's Session.

Alex Yeltima Was Fined \$10 and the Trimmings—Husband Acquitted.

The case against Alex Yeltima, charged with assaulting Bud Nance with a brick, was tried this morning and Yeltima was fined \$10 and costs. There was no charge against Nance who was forced to shoot at Yeltima in self-defense.

Clark Wheeler, colored, charged with abusing his wife, was dismissed, but not before being recognized for his future good behavior.

Vic Ballowe, for keeping a bawdy house, was \$40 and costs.

Arthur Nugent, for being drunk and disorderly, was fined \$5 and costs.

J. G. Husbands. S. H. Caldwell, Jr. HUSBANDS & CALDWELL ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW 1274 South Fourth St. Paducah, Ky.

Will practice in all the courts of this commonwealth. Commercial litigation and cases in bankruptcy a specialty.

Sure Cure For Chills and Fever.

WINSTEAD'S CHILL TONIC

Pleasant to take, and costs only 25c a bottle.

WINSTEAD'S LIVER AND KIDNEY TEA

Is a positive cure for constipation, dyspepsia, liver and kidney complaints of all kinds—25 cents per box.

Manufactured by S. H. WINSTEAD Seventh and Washington Sts., Paducah, Ky.

MOSQUITOES PICK THEIR TEETH...



VIOLET WITCH HAZEL

To relieve pain, and cure all irritations of the skin.

McPherson's

4 DRUG STORE 4TH & BROADWAY.

AGUINALDO SATISFIED.

He Agrees to the American Occupation, and Says That the Philippines Are Disbanding.

An Insurrection Reported in One of the Islands—The American Missionaries Have Sought Refuge in Safe Territory.

Scripps-McRae Service.

New York, Aug. 25.—The World publishes the following dispatch from Manila signed by General Aguinaldo: "I am satisfied with American occupation and the Philippines are disbanding."

A CHINESE INSURRECTION.

Scripps-McRae Service.

London, Aug. 25.—A Hong Kong dispatch reports a serious insurrection at Nodua, in the interior of Hainan Island. The American missionaries and native converts sought refuge in safe territory. The French are likely to interfere unless the revolt is speedily put down.

TWO BIG FIRES.

A Brewery Burns in New York City This Morning With Heavy Loss.

A Double Flat Also Goes Up. Many Narrow Escapes Occurred.

Scripps-McRae Service.

New York, Aug. 25.—Two big fires early this morning caused a loss of between two and three hundred thousand dollars. No lives were lost.

The first fire was in Jacob Hoffman's Oriental brewery and was caused by an ammonia explosion. The loss was \$250,000. The second fire was in a double flat. Many narrow escapes are reported from both fires.

PADUCAH BOYS PASSED.

Howard Anderson and Harry Craft Stood the Examination.

Mr. C. A. Anderson this morning received a telegram from Chicago, stating that his son, Howard, and Harry Craft, who left the city Tuesday for the Windy City to be examined for apprentices in the navy, had passed the examination, and were well.

They will probably join the navy at once.

Solovate Your Bowels With Cathartic. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure. Makes weak men stronger. Blood purifier. 50c. If all druggists.

Hurry Up

If you want any of our russet, oxblood or tan summer shoes. The people know their value, and when we announced OUT PRICES the rush was great. But there are some of all sizes left yet, and the first here gets the pick of the styles. We are selling these fine well-made shoes—men's, women's and children's—at prices that ordinarily would not buy the most inferior kind. Come early and be in the push.

GEO. ROCK & SON

321 BROADWAY.

The Bottom Drops Out, and Instead of Profits Leaves Losses FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Any Crash Suit in the House

\$2.75 CASH

Were \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50. Absolutely none reserved.

Your Choice of Any \$7.50 Suit for

\$5.50 CASH

Blacks and blues only excepted. All wool and good value at \$7.50.

409-411 Broadway **B. WEILLE & SON** 409-411 Broadway

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Indications Are That They Will Be Filled to Overflowing This Year—Superintendent's New Office.

He Moved to Make a Place for the Graduating Class—The School Opens on Monday, September Twelfth.

The Paducah public schools will open September 12th, a trifle over two weeks off, and the indications are that the attendance will be larger by a few hundred than last year or any previous year.

Nearly all the teachers have returned from vacations pleasantly spent in cities of interest, and it is safe to presume that few of those who contemplate going to school have not had enough vacation, for the present, at least.

That the attendance will be unusually large is a logical deduction from calculations that never fail. Twenty-four graduated last time which would be the only reduction in last year's attendance, with the exception of the usually small percentage of those who stop school, die or move away.

On the other hand, in addition to the natural increase by which is meant the addition of those who will have arrived at the school age by the opening of school, there are many new-comers in Paducah, particularly those who have been brought here by the cordage factory, which employs several hundred people.

Real estate men report a great demand for houses in good repair, and are among those who have assured Supt. George O. McBroom, of the schools, that he may expect overflowing schools.

In order to make more room for the pupils, Supt. McBroom today moved his office from the Longfellow building, at Fifth and Court streets to a room in the Brooks infirmary near Fifth and Jefferson. The room he formerly occupied will be given to the graduating class, which, from indications, will number between 20 and 25 this term. Twenty-three pupils were promoted to the senior class, and Supt. McBroom counts on two or three additions from outsiders.

It would appear in view of the fact that the schools were crowded last year, that the accommodations for pupils may prove more inadequate this year. The new school building will not be ready for use until this time next year, and there are three new teachers to place this year.

Applications for the position of supervisor of music, held by Miss Charlotte Field, who resigned day before yesterday, are now expected to come in quite rapidly. A Louisville lady is tipped as the successful applicant.

HAIR AT LAWRENCEBURG.

Scripps-McRae Service.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Aug. 25.—A hurricane in this city yesterday afternoon did thousands of dollars worth of damage. The roofs of four factories were blown off. Three men employed at the power house of the Lakeside Railroad company were badly injured by the west wall of the building falling, and one of them, Electrical Engineer Carl Dingen, may die.

TORNADO IN GERMANY.

Scripps-McRae Service.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—A tornado last night partially destroyed Holzemind, a manufacturing town, two hundred miles from here. The damage will be several million marks.

Good Bye Old Headache

If you use our Good Bye Headache Powders—4 doses, 10c.

J. D. BACON & CO. PHARMACISTS

Gold Fish Agents. Seventh and Jackson.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cathartic Candy Cathartic. 50c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

SPECIAL SALE

OF Shirt Waists.

It will pay you to buy your
Shirt Waist for late summer
and fall now.

25 cts.

Buy the choice of one hundred muslin and percale
Shirt Waists, with separate collars, link cuffs—all
new this season, reduced from 50c.

49 cts.

One hundred well made stylish dimity, muslin and
percale Shirt Waists, reduced from \$1.25, \$1.00 and
75c.

Embroidered Batistes...

All colors, very stylish for
shirt waists and dresses,
worth 10c, our price 5c yard.

French Organdies

Beautiful colorings were 25
cents, to close now at 10c a
yard.

2 1-2c Dimities and Lawns...

25 pieces, fast colors, re-
duced from 5c a yard.

5c Lawns and Dimities....

Choice of our large assort-
ment of 10c goods at 5 cents

GENUINE BARGAINS.

All our 25c Japan fans, 10 cents each.
Stylish Pique Ties, reduced from 50c to 25c.
Pique Puff Ties, were 25c, now 12c.
Fancy Silk Puff Ties, reduced from 50c to 25c.
Fringed Scarf Ties were 75c, now 50c.
White Moire Sash Ribbons, 7 inches wide, regular 75c value
for 49c a yard.
Linen Huck Towels 36x18, 10c each.
Men's real Balbriggan Socks, 10c pair.

Remnants of Ribbons.

Laces, and Embroideries.

Short lengths of the most desirable qualities and styles at little prices.

Recent Arrivals In The Carpet Room.

Coming in daily all that is most fashionable and servicable in

Carpets, Rugs, Draperies

and Curtains

Awaits your inspection.

FALL MILLINERY.

The first shipment received. Popular military caps, all the
prettiest brims and ornaments, 40c, 75c and \$1.00.
New felt walking and bicycle hats, black, blue and brown. With
silk bands or satin folds.

ELLIS Rudy & Phillips

219 BROADWAY 221 BROADWAY



Confidence

...In the Wheel You Ride

Has Much to Do
With Your Pleasure
When Riding!

The Cleveland

Has the complete confidence
of the riding public, and we,
with our ten years of experience, recommend the Cleveland
to all who wish a substantial, durable, easy-running and
stylish mount. Prices no higher than paid for wheels of in-
ferior grade. Old wheels taken in exchange.

EASY TERMS

JAS. W. GLEAVES & SONS

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

The United States civil service
commission announces that an ex-
amination will be held for the internal
revenue service in this city on some
date between the 1st and 15th of Oc-
tober, 1898. All persons who desire
to be examined should apply to the
secretary of the board of examiners
at Oronocho, Ky., for application
blank and full information relative
to the scope of the examination. Ap-
plications on form 101 must be filed
in complete form with the secretary
of the board prior to the hour of
closing business on September 1;
otherwise, the applicant cannot be
examined. Soon after filing applica-
tions applicants will be notified as to
the exact date of the examination.
Respectfully,
S. W. ADAMS, Secretary U. S. B.

SOLICITORS WANTED.

Ladies or gentlemen, for our com-
plete sets of Juvenile Books for the
holidays. Each set has four books
graded for little ones to grown up
folks. Each book charming, de-
lightful, captivating. Prices range
from 50c to \$2.50. Large books,
each overflowing with happy illustra-
tions. Tremendous sellers. Nothing
like them. Four months golden
harvest for energetic workers. Credit
given. Freight paid. Biggest com-
missions. Outfit with samples of all
four books free. Send twelve 2 cent
stamps for paying part only of the
postage alone. Drop all trash and
clear \$200 a month with our exclu-
sive Juveniles. The National Book
Concern, Juvenile Dept. Chicago.
22e30

If you want all the news every day
read the Sun. Delivered to any
part of the city for 10c per week.

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN

Published every afternoon, except
Sunday, by
THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.
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Daily, per week " " 10 cts
Weekly, per annum in ad-
vance " " 1.00
Specimen copies free

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1898.

THE FAIR.

There seems to be a possibility
that Paducah may not have a fair
this fall. The directors of the Fair
Association have been losing money
on the fall meetings for the past few
years, and while they are loyal citi-
zens they do not feel called upon to
continue the losing business. They
feel, and rightly too, that the meet-
ings of the Association are of profit
to the city at large and to the mer-
chants in particular, if to any one,
for they certainly have not been a
profitable investment for the individ-
ual members of the Association, they
having to meet an annual deficit, un-
til it is not only getting monotonous
but expensive.

The Fair Association ought to be a
source of great profit to the busi-
ness men of Paducah, and they ought
not to allow its meetings to be discon-
tinued without making one united effort
to make it a success. We believe
that it can be made a success if the
business men will take more interest
in it to make it as attractive as pos-
sible; if the merchants will take an
interest in their displays, and if
every one works to make the meeting
a profitable one.

The Sun sincerely hopes that the
Fair Association will receive the en-
couragement that it is asking
and that one more attempt is made
to make a success of the Paducah
annual fair. The directors should
receive guarantees from merchants
that will help meet the deficit if there
be one. Let us have a fair and a
good one.

The people of Kentucky are not
responding as liberally as they ought
to the call of the state commission
that has charge of getting the silver
service for the battleship Kentucky.
This service will cost \$10,000 and the
amount must be raised by popular
subscription. The banks throughout
the state are the agents through
which the amount is to be collected.
All the banks in this city are prepared
to receive subscriptions and to give
the proper receipts. It is very neces-
sary that the subscriptions be sent in
as soon as possible for the commission
is desirous of getting the service
ready by the time the Kentucky is
completed. Kentuckians should re-
member that the Kentucky will, when
completed, be probably the most
formidable ship of war in the whole
world, and it was a great honor to
have the ship named Kentucky. Sub-
scriptions will be received in any sum,
large or small, and every one can
thus contribute.

EVIDENCE CONTINUES to come from
Cuba showing that the Cubans are
not yet capable of self government
and illustrating what a deplorable
state of affairs would have existed
had the policy of the administration
been in favor of Cuban recognition.
Hardly a day elapses that does not
demonstrate the farseeing wisdom of
President McKinley displayed in his
policy towards the Cubans and in
the conduct of the war.

DEATH OF MR. FOOKES.

Mr. Jam L. Fookes died yester-
day at 10 a. m. at his home near
Sharpe, Marshall county, of old age
and general debility. He was 89
years old and leaves a wife, three
sons and three daughters. He was
one of the first settlers of Jackson's
purchase. He was born near Balti-
more, Md. and emigrated to Ken-
tucky with his parents when he was
but 15 years old, locating in Marsh-
all county and living on the same
farm up to the time of his death.

Mr. Fookes was one of the most
prosperous and well known farmers
in that section. The funeral services
were held this afternoon at the fam-
ily residence and were conducted by
Elder T. F. Harrison, of the Primi-
tive Baptist church, of which the de-
ceased had been a member for many
years. The burial was at the family
cemetery.

THE MAIL BOXES.

A long neglected improvement is
being made at the post office. This
is the repairing of mail boxes for
private use. Judging from appear-
ances the boxes had never been re-
paired since they were put in.
Many of them were broken and un-
fit for use, while the glass fronts were
missing from scores of others. Yester-
day new glasses were placed in
those that needed it. Other im-
provements are contemplated about
the post office, as a result of sug-
gestions from the government in-
spector who was here last week.

Try a pair of our patent leather
shoes this week at \$3.50; the latest
style cloth top regular price \$5 and
\$6.
LENDLER & LYON.

IN TOWNS AROUND US.

Notes of Interest Culled From
Exchanges—Happy Gets His
Appointment to Succeed
Collector Hendrick.

Sad Death of a Young Bride—
Nothing Sensational at Ben-
ton or Murray to Re-
port This Week.

Mayfield Monitor.
A baby girl, supposed to be about
two days old, was left Friday night
on the doorstep of the residence of
Mr. Lee Lewis, West Mayfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were awakened
between 11 and 12 o'clock, and on
going to the door were surprised to
find no one there. A buggy, how-
ever, was heard being driven rapidly
away. Mrs. Lewis happened to
glance down and on the doorstep
found a bundle, which, on examina-
tion proved to be a baby dressed in a
polka dot dress and wrapped in a
dress skirt and a blanket. Planned to
be a note asking Mrs. Lewis to
care for the child she would one of
her own. As she and her husband
had no children they will adopt it
and give it the same treatment they
would if it were their own flesh and
blood. The police have a faint sus-
picion of who the child's mother is,
but not enough to warrant an arrest.

Mr. H. H. McGee and Miss Minnie
Holcomb, both citizens of Mayfield,
were married the 15th inst. in Union
City. On the 19th inst. the bride
was taken suddenly sick and died in
a few hours. The body was brought
here Saturday and buried at the city
cemetery. The groom is a son of
Mr. H. H. McGee, who formerly kept
a restaurant and confectionery on
West Broadway. His wife was a
daughter of Mr. Jason Holcomb, who
died in Mayfield several years ago.
She was quite young, and her
untimely death is deeply deplored.

Mr. R. D. Happy has received his
commission as deputy revenue collect-
or in this district, to succeed Mr. E.
L. Hendricks, resigned, and will take
charge of the office September 1. His
headquarters will be in Paducah. Mr.
Happy filled this place under Presi-
dent Arthur, and understands thor-
oughly the duties of the office. He
made a fine collector before and will
doubtless do as well this time.

Messrs. J. T. Myles and S. A.
Norman, of this place, and Mr. J. T.
Blackley, of Frankfort, have leased
the Eagle warehouse, Louisville, and
will engage in the tobacco business in
that city, beginning the first of
October. They are all experienced
business men and will no doubt meet
with success.

Nineteen years ago Mr. Jack
Padgett died and was interred in a
vault on the Rob Fair place, south
of town. Last Saturday at the re-
quest of his brother, Rev. Durrett
Padgett, the vault was opened and
the remains exhumed. The glass top
on the metallic case had fallen in and
there was nothing left except the
bones and some of the clothing.

Constable White, of Hazel, had
quite a time this week with a party
whose name he failed to get. The man
jerked up a note on Frank, so it is
said, and refused to pay all due.
Frank had to scrap for it, and scrap
hard, too, before he could get the
note back.

The appeal in the case of the com-
monwealth against Noah Franklin, in
jail here under a life sentence for the
murder of Daisy Sullivan, has been
filed with the clerk of the court of ap-
peals.

There has been a postoffice estab-
lished at Hollands and named Paul.
Prof. Hayes Holland will put in a dry
goods store at the same place.

The widow of Thomas Banks, one
of our oldest citizens, died at her
home in our town, on the 16th inst.
of general debility.

Mrs. Tom Hicks died near Cherry,
Tuesday, of consumption. She has
been sick a long time. She leaves a
husband, but no children.

Uncle Bryant Holland, of Martin,
Tenn., died Sunday of the influenza
of old age. He leaves two children
and one brother, Mr. A. Holland, of
this city. He was well known in this
section and was honored and respect-
ed by everybody. The remains were
interred at Martin.

Robert E. White and Miss Fannie
Joyce were married last Sunday near
New Concord. Miss Joyce has been
living at Mr. R. C. Stillefield's for
several years. Both the bride and the
groom are natives of Trigg coun-
ty.

Z. Swor, a grocery merchant at
Hazel, made an assignment Monday
to New Christianman. The liabilities
of the concern amount to about \$250
with assets about the same.

Mrs. Finny died at the home of
her son, Constable R. L. Finny, at
Farmington, Saturday night. She
was about seventy-two years old and
died suddenly.

HOW'S THIS?
We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for
any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by
HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop., Toledo, O.
We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney
for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly
honest in all business transactions and
capable of carrying out any obligations
made by him.
W. H. LATHAM, Wholesale Druggist, To-
ledo, O.
J. C. BROWN, Druggist, Cincinnati, O.
H. L. GIBBS, Druggist, Cincinnati, O.
H. L. GIBBS, Druggist, Cincinnati, O.
H. L. GIBBS, Druggist, Cincinnati, O.

MUNYON'S HEADACHE AND INDIGESTION CURE

Is the only remedy on the market that will
cure every form of Headache in 3 to 10 min-
utes, correct Indigestion, stimulate the nerves
and build up the system. It should be in
every home and every traveler's pocket.
At all druggists, grocers, etc.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. Chas. Humphreys is again in
the city.

Mr. Chas. Malott has returned to
Indianapolis.

Dr. White, of Arkansas, is in the
city on a visit to friends.

STARTLING NOVELTIES IN MID-SUMMER
FOOTWEAR.

Greek shoes are fashion's latest
fad. Of course these modern strap-
ped sandals shoes bear little re-
semblance to the ancient Greek foot
wear, but they make even a large
foot look small and worn with dainty
hose are a delight to the owner there-
of. All the new shoes come in red,
green and blue seal. Sometimes these
colored kids are used in combination
with black patent leather. Combina-
tions are considered very elegant.

One of the prettiest creations is a
shoe made of bronze leather with
tan buckskin inserted, a green and
patent leather. The shoe strapped
sandals shoes in patent leather with
the sides any color desired, the orna-
mentation being brogue, is perhaps
the choice of all these novelties. For
indoor wear there are lovely satin
shoes richly embroidered. A well
shaped black satin slipper is shown
in the shops adorned with a butterfly
formed in gold and green paillettes
and loaded with emeralds; while an-
other design is a dragon fly in a simi-
lar fashion, some of the fancy
lattice work being formed of blue
steel, turquoise and jet, or red beads
and jet.

It is not necessary now for a
woman's foot to look ugly while she
is playing tennis. The new shoes
without heels are cut out over the in-
step and the high novelties possess
heels as well as the open instep and
yet do not lack the rubber sole. The
very latest and most chic belt
is the ribbon belt. It is made of
five-inch double-faced satin ribbon
drawn into a small buckle in the
front and so tight that when the
buckle is fastened, it will wrinkle in
ribbon around the waist. The buck-
les are very small, generally of finely
cut steel or open filigree work in gold
and silver. No slides are worn. One
pretty buckle will do for any number
of belts in the various dainty colors
of the season's fashions.

RAILROAD NOTES.

A Small Wreck in the Illinois
Central Yards This
Morning.

Superintendent Harahan Here—
Agent Donovan Returns—
Other News.

There was a collision of small sig-
nificance, however, in the Illinois
Central yards this morning early.
The night crew, under Night Yard-
master Henry Harris, were switching
cars. A flat car containing a huge
cannon, ump from Dayton, Ohio, con-
signed to St. Martin, Miss., was
kicked onto a side track, and left.
It seems, without the brakes being
set. If rolled down, and when the
engine with other cars came up in a
short time, it struck the rolling flat
car, and turned it over with the ma-
chinery, which was slightly damaged.
No one was hurt, and the track was
soon clear.

The gross earnings of twenty-six
roads for the second week in August,
as made up from returns received by
the United States Investor, were \$3,
382,526, against \$3,388,660 for the
second week in August, 1897, a de-
crease of \$6,134. Fourteen roads
show increases and twelve decreases.
Since January 1 the roads referred to
above earned \$108,752,792, an in-
crease of \$10,074,056 over the \$98,
678,736 reported for the correspond-
ing period of 1897. For the longer
period twenty-four show increases
and two decreases.

General Agent John T. Donovan
returned yesterday afternoon from
Dawson, where he enjoyed a ten
days' sojourn. He is improving in
health.

Supt. W. J. Harahan, of the
Louisville division, of the city
yesterday afternoon on the pay train,
and spent the day here.

Meetings of the following associa-
tions of railroad employees are sched-
uled for September and October:
At Denver, September 13, Road-
masters' Association of America.
At St. Paul, Minn., September 13,
Master Car and Locomotive Painters'
association.

At Boston, September 13, National
Association of Railroad Master Black-
smiths.
At Buffalo, N. Y., September 13,
Traveling Engineers' association.
At New York, October 12, Ameri-
can Railway association.

At Richmond, Va., October 18,
Association of Superintendents of
Bridges and Buildings.
At Detroit, October 18, American
Association of General Passenger and
Ticket Agents.

Trainmaster J. J. Flynn went up
the road yesterday over his division.

Bicycle Races!

LABOR DAY

September 5th and 6th.

Right races each day. Every record will be broken on the La Belle
Park track. Match races—Pursuit, novelty, handicap and champion-
ship races.

Admission 15 and 25 cents

The following speedy riders will pedal the Excelsior:
Emery Hobson, Junior Champion;
Robert McCune, ex-All-round Champion;
Eddie Toof, Rich Helsey, and
W. Wilkins, One Mile Champion.

Watch the pink wheels. Best riders ride the best wheels.

Excelsior Bicycle Works

Third and Washington Streets.

Commercial House

Corner Third and Jefferson

Rates \$1.00 Per Day; Meals 25 Cents

We have taken charge of this well-known and popular house, and our
aim is to make it the VERY BEST DOLLAR A DAY HOUSE IN WESTERN
KENTUCKY. Our rooms are clean and well ventilated, and newly furnished
throughout. The tables are supplied with the very best the markets afford.
Special rates to regular boarders. Twenty-one meal tickets \$3.25.

MEADOWS & PRYOR, Proprietors

HENRY MAMMEN, Jr.

BOOK BINDER

A thoroughly equipped Book-making plant.

You need send nothing out of town.

Patent Flat-Opening Books BROADWAY

ORIGIN OF A PHRASE.

"He Will Never Set the Thames Afire"

Explained.

A correspondent recently asked the
New York Weekly for the origin of
the phrase: "He will never set the
woods afire." A California reader
offered this explanation: He says:
"I never saw the quotation made at
that way before, but think it likely
that that saying is only a change of
the original. I have always heard it
quoted as: 'He will never set the
Thames (Tems) afire,' that is the
river Thames. But here we have a
means of getting at the possible ori-
gin of a phrase, which will show how
peculiarly many of them begin and
change in application. The saying:
'Never set the Thames afire,' it seems
to me began in this way: In olden
times they had not the perfected ma-
chinery for separating bran from
chaff, in the milling process. It had
to be done at the mill by means of a
sieve. The wheat was ground into a
box and across the box was a narrow
piece of plank an inch thick and three
inches wide set on edge. The miller
fastened to the box a sieve made of
very fine wire netting or open cloth
stretched across a wooden hoop 24
or 30 feet wide. The ground wheat
was placed in this sieve and sifted
with a quick motion, the sieve rest-
ing on the plank so that it would re-
lieve the strain upon the miller's
arms. Now this primitive machine
for separating the flour from the
bran was called a temse or tempe.
Well, if a man was lazy or showed no
disposition to work at this process,
it was said of him that he would never
set the temse afire, meaning the wood
of which this crude machine was
made, for if the miller was a mason-
car, handworking man, the friction
that he would get upon this wooden
sieve would at times cause it to take
fire and blaze (much in the same way
as an Indian lights a fire)." Our cor-
respondent is 83 years old. He has,
he says, seen these machines in opera-
tion separating oatmeal 75 years ago.
We have to thank him most kindly
for this reply, which we have no
doubt many of our readers will be in-
terested in as well as the party who
wrote us this information.

TO BE HELD IN CINCINNATI

SEPT. 5th to 10th, 1898,

—VIA STRAITS—

NEW SOUTH OR SUNSHINE

DON A. MARK, Master.

Leave METROPOLIS.....Saturday, Sept. 5,
Noon.
PADUCAH.....Saturday, Sept. 5,
2:00 p. m.
Arrive CINCINNATI.....Tuesday, Sept. 8,
8:00 a. m.
Leave CINCINNATI.....Saturday, Sept. 12,
8:00 a. m.

ROUND TRIP RATES FROM

METROPOLIS, ILL., PADUCAH, KY.,

To Cincinnati and Return, \$10.

Return tickets will be good only to return
on same boat, same trip. The above rates in-
clude meals, berth, and baggage, and berth on
board white boat to be provided by Cincinnati,
and include transfer while in port at Cin-
cinnati. R. W. WILSON, General Agent,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

LOCAL AGENTS—
FURBER WAREHOUSE Co., Paducah, Ky.
J. H. SCHWARTZ, Paducah, Ky.

Yond the age of 20 years no matter
how well preserved in body and mind.
By careful selection, a large per-
centage of the women have a transparent,
peachy complexion and deep auburn
hair.—Golden Days.

A REMARKABLE RACE.

Occupies Tiburon Island in the Gulf of

California.

United States Consul Long, at
Nogales, Mexico, has furnished an ac-
count of a peculiar people known as
Seris Indians, who occupy Tiburon
Island, in the Gulf of California.

The consul says the island of
Tiburon is one of the largest and most
picturesque in the Gulf of California,
and is peopled by a most remarkable
tribe of Indians, who are noted for
their large size and extraordinary ath-
letics on land and water. Those who
have witnessed their aquatic sports
at a respectful distance declare that
many of them can actually walk, or
rather run, upon the water with no
other assistance than broad rawhide
shoes. They are, writes the consul,
expert fishermen and hunters, hav-
ing rigid ideas as to the maintenance
of game preserves on their island and
limiting the killing of game under
severe penalties. They destroy all
children in infancy that are mal-
formed or apparently lacking in intel-
ligence. In this way the standard of
physical and mental conditions in
both sexes is kept very high.

It is currently believed that at one
time the native women were ex-
terminated to make room for a whiter
and superior race of women. The
nucleus of this race of higher women
was formed from captives made at
various times, extending over a series
of years, on land and water. They
have no schools, but each home has a
system of physical training. The
natives guard their shores day and
night, and no man is allowed to pen-
etrate the island, even if he should
make a landing. It is said that no
epidemics have ever prevailed on the
island, and disease is scarcely known
among this extraordinary people, so
that the men and women are mag-
nificent in physical endowment. No
man or woman is allowed to live be-

AGES OF GENERALS.

Men Who Lead Our Troops Are All
Well Advanced in Years.

Gen. Samuel B. M. Young was the
first of our general officers to be sent
back to Key West from Cuba on ac-
count of illness, but the heat and ex-
ertion seem to be harder on the lead-
ers of our army than the enemy's bul-
lets. This calls attention to the fact
that our army is almost entirely led
by old men—men of age which in
civil life would be held to make them
incapable of the severe physical ex-
ertion they are obliged to undergo.
Gen. Young is 58, and carries the scars
of four severe wounds received in the
civil war. Gen. Shafter is 63, and
would have been retired for age next
year.

Gen. Wheeler is only a year young-
er than Gen. Shafter. Gen. Hawkins,
who was shot through the feet and
is all from heat and overwork besides,
is older even than Gen. Shafter. His
retiring age of 64 will be reached this
year. Gen. Kent, who is thus far re-
ported well, is Wheeler's age, 62,
while Gen. Lawton is only one of the boys
of the army, being only 55. Gen.
Sumner, Bates and Chaffee are each
60.

These are the nine general officers
who went to Cuba with Shafter. The
four oldest are already fit subjects for
the hospital, and it will be a miracle
if three out of the nine survive long
the rigors of the campaign. Yet the
conditions would have been but little
different if others now in the camps
of instruction at home had been sent
to the front instead. Gen. Coppinger
is 63, Gen. Brooks 60, Gen. Corbin
59, Gen. Sheridan 58, Gen. Henry 59,
Gen. Grubb 58, Gen. Wadsworth 57,
Butler 62 and a one-legged man, Gen.
Lee, 63. The youngest of the major
generals is Wake, who is 55

ALL THE CITIES OF THE NORTH NORTH-EAST AND NORTH-WEST ARE BEST REACHED VIA THE

Evansville & Terre Haute RR

2 THROUGH ROUTES
NASHVILLE
CHICAGO
P. J. JEFFRIES, G. P. A.
NASHVILLE, TENN.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
Time Table in effect July 1, 1920.

LOUISVILLE AND MEMPHIS DIVISION

North Bound—No. 201 No. 204

Leave:
New Orleans 7:30 p.m. 9:00 a.m.

Paducah 7:30 a.m. 9:00 p.m.

Memphis 7:30 a.m. 9:00 p.m.

Chicago 7:30 a.m. 9:00 p.m.

St. Louis 7:30 a.m. 9:00 p.m.

St. Paul 7:30 a.m. 9:00 p.m.

Minneapolis 7:30 a.m. 9:00 p.m.

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Chicago 7:30 a.m. 9:00 p.m.

St. Louis 7:30 a.m. 9:00 p.m.

St. Paul 7:30 a.m. 9:00 p.m.



WE

are particularly careful in the laundering of colored goods, handling each in such a way that even dyes which are not warranted fast will not fade.

STAR STEAM LAUNDRY,
J. W. YOUNG & SON, Proprietors.
120 North 4th St. Levee Block.

WHY BURN

Old Soggy Wood

When you can get dry hickory stove wood ready for stove at same prices by telephoning No. 29.

1927 Note change from No. 29.

E. E. BELL

PENSIONS!

JAMES A. WOODWARD

United States War Claims Agent and Notary Public. VOUCHERS, a specialty. Paducah, Ky.

Matil-Effinger & Co

Underwriters and embalmers.

FOR A JOKE, OR FOR NECESSITY

J. J. BLANCH

223 Broadway.

BUILT BY THE WAVES.

Holland's Interesting Illustration of Natural Engineering.

An interesting illustration of natural engineering is the well-known heavy dike on the Holland coast, which was built by the winds themselves.

The sand formed by the jetties becoming dry in sunny weather, and the surface blown ashore on the wind blowing in that direction, it was desired to build a strong dike to connect with the sand dunes, and this was accomplished by setting in the sand, in rows about a foot apart, tufts of dune sea grass near by.

The tufts thus placed, consisting simply of little handfuls of grass, were put, each one, into a cavity dug out into the sand and pressed around. The whole surface of dry sandy beach above high tide was covered with this plantation, and, just back of it, at the highest point of the existing sandy area, one or two rows of reeds were set into the sand, their tops cut off, and the stalks left standing about four feet above the sand—the latter, drifting along over the surface, catching and, in one day, almost burying the tufts of grass and standing a foot along the rows of reeds; then another plantation being made, and another, a massive dike was thus built up to the height of the adjoining dike. A high-strung tides the waves cut into the toe of the dike and pulled down the sand, but by the same process of building the dike is again repaired to its former size.—N. Y. Sun.

It Came Often.

Very Affable Young Lady—Yours is rather a quiet beat, isn't it, officer?

Police Officer—You're right, miss; it is. The only bit of piquant heretement I have is when some pretty young lady asks me to escort her across the road.—Facts.

Cause and Effect.

"Why did you assault this man?"

"I'll tell you how it is. You see, I'm a barber."

"And this man sells pianos and breaks up my business."

"How's that?"

"He gets people to be musicians, and then they give up getting their hair cut."—Stray Stories.

Loth in Sweden.

The Swedish mountain Gellivara is estimated to contain about 300,000,000 tons of iron.

"La Creole" Will Restore those Gray Hairs of Yours

D. A. YEISER, Wholesale Agent.

Doctors' Prescriptions

Are given prompt and careful attention by experienced graduates in pharmacy when entrusted to our care.

Our Immense Stock

Enables us to give you "just what the doctor orders."

Prompt Delivery

We deliver medicines or prescriptions promptly to any part of the city.

DEHLSCHELAGER & WALKER

DRUGGISTS

Fifth and Broadway.

WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

The sewerage excavations have revealed a vast change in the topography of Paducah. Every day, almost, the workmen dig up the crumbling remains of old drainage pipes, or culverts and gutters far below the present surface, dismantled walls, and many other relics of Paducah's younger days, when unsightly hollows existed where are now some of our most beautiful thoroughfares and residences.

The sewerage work has left the streets and pavements in a deplorable condition, but this is only one of the necessary consequences of sewer construction in a city. Other cities in their transition and development have undergone the same evils, and recovered, and Paducah will do the same.

When the sewerage gets into operation the people will smile at their captious complaints of today, and wonder how they ever got along without sewerage as long as they have.

↑ ↑ ↑

A laughable incident, but one that did not seem very funny at the time, was witnessed at the city hall a day or two ago when a hard working Irishman, about "three sheets in the wind," as the saying is, and a desire to be "more sheets" if necessary, was brought in by a policeman about half an hour late.

He was a large, burly fellow, with a regular Fitzsimmons reach, and was charged with abusing his family.

Marshal Collins had left instructions with the officer who served the warrant, to lock him up if he could not give bond.

"Can you give a \$20 bond?" inquired the officer.

"Not a cent could I give," was the dogged reply.

"We'll have to lock you up, then," decided the minion.

"Phwat? Me? Do you mane ye'll put a man like me in the calaboose—a place Oi never was in before in all me life? Not on yer picture card."

"Come on now, don't talk that way," said the officer in a friendly tone. "You know we have to do our duty."

"Dooty? Wal, Oi won't go d'ye hear? Oi'll do fuarrist, Oi will, an' Oi'll lick ye in de name o' me!" He stretched forth his long limbs of bristling muscle and sinew, and the officer backed out of reach still wearing a forced smile.

"Oi kin whip yez all, ivery wan ov ye," continued the obstreperous Irishman, "an' Oi'll do it, begorra Oi will!"

At this juncture Mayor Lang, who did not want to see any of his officers fall victims of martyrdom, motioned to the policeman, and told him he would stand good for the man's appearance the next morning to answer the charge.

But with the mayor between him and the strong arm of the law, he was still unrepentant. The officer in mellifluous tones attempted to convince him that no harm was meant, and he was only going to do his duty when the mayor intervened, but the accused insisted in loud, threatening tones that it was one gaity the officer couldn't perform, and again he put forth his mighty arms to do combat with the men who would fain have landed him in the calaboose, a place he didn't propose to form any acquaintance with.

The more the officer endeavored to smooth it over, the more enraged did the Irishman become, and the last words he said as he was told to take a fool's advice and go home before he was locked up, was "Beggorra, yez can't put me thor, all of yez together can't do it, Oi say."

↑ ↑ ↑

Down on market yesterday morning an antiquated yokel and his wife had eggs to sell. They had all sorts of eggs, from big goose eggs to small freckle faced guinea eggs, and all were scrupulously fresh, the couple assured every one. In a short time their bench became the nucleus of quite a crowd of egg buyers, including a few prairie old women who waited eggs laid the day before or none at all.

DEATH OF LORD LYTTELTON.

He Was Warned of His Approaching Doom Which Came Exactly on Time.

Lord Lyttelton, in the winter of the year 1778, had retired from the metropolis, with a party of dissipated companions, to profane the Christmas at his country house, Pit place, near Epsom, in Surrey. They had not long abandoned themselves to the indulgence of their desperate orgies, when a sudden and unexpected gloom was cast over the party by the extraordinary depression of spirits and dejection of countenance which were observed to take possession of his host.

It was in vain that he attempted to silence the inquiries of the guests on the subject of his dejection. They were convinced that he was ill, or had met with loss at play, or was crossed in love; and his denial of all these imputations only excited a more eager curiosity to be informed of the origin of his depression. Thus urged he at last determined to reveal the secret that so painfully distressed him.

The night before, his retiring to bed, after his servant was dismissed and his light extinguished, he had heard a noise resembling the fluttering of a dove at his chamber window. This attracted his attention to the spot; when, looking in the direction of the sound, he saw the figure of an unhappy female, whom he had seduced and deserted, and who, when deserted, put a violent end to her own existence; she was standing in the aperture of the window from which the fluttering sound had proceeded. The form appeared the foot of the bed—the bed was supernaturally light, the objects of the chamber were distinctly visible. Raising her hand and pointing to a dial which stood on the mantelpiece of the chimney, the figure, with severe solemnity of voice and manner, announced to the appalled and conscience-stricken man that at that very hour on the third day after the violation of his life and his sins would be concluded, and nothing but their punishment remain, if he availed himself not of the warning to repentance which he had received. The eyes of his lordship glanced on the dial, the hand was on the stroke of 12. Again the apartment was involved in total darkness, the warning spirit disappeared, and bore away at its departure all the lightness of heart and buoyancy of spirit which he formerly distinguished the unhappy wretch to whom the tremendous summons had been delivered.

On the succeeding day his lordship's guests, with the connivance of his attendants, had provided that the clocks throughout the house should be advanced an hour, without the imposture being discovered. Ten o'clock struck—the nobleman was silent and depressed; 11 struck—the depression deepened, and now not even a smile indicated him to be conscious of the efforts of his associates, as they attempted to dispel the gloom. Twelve struck. He returned to his chamber, convinced of his security and believing that the peril was now past.

Lord Lyttelton's guests remained together to await the completion of the time so ominously designated by the vision. A quarter of an hour had elapsed—they heard the valet descend from his master's room; it was just 12. His lordship's bell now rang violently; the company ran in a body to the apartment; the clock struck one at their entrance; and the unhappy lord lay extended on the bed before them, pale and lifeless, and his countenance terribly convulsed.—Household Words.

SIZE OF WARSHIPS.

Some Authorities Say That Too Much Trust Is Placed in Large Ones.

One argument that has been made in favor of building a comparatively large number of small warships rather than a smaller number of large vessels, with large crews, is that the smaller ones afford the greater number of independent commands and opportunities for training for command.

Between 1872 and 1888, says Cassier's Magazine, 76 sea-going fighting ships were launched for the British navy, varying in displacement between 430 and 2,000 tons, and the number of men and officers in these ships ranged from 59 in the smallest to 220 in the largest. These ships were to be found all over the world. Admirals, captains and leading officers of to-day were all trained in them, and splendidly trained. These ships, however, have been displaced during recent years by larger vessels, with larger crews, making for each command larger claims on naval estimates and on the reserve of men. Some of the foremost authorities now lean to the opinion that too much trust is placed in big ships and guns, and too little in the skill, enterprise and valor which may be had in the direction and management of a ship of moderate size. To multiply such smaller ships is to multiply the chances of getting good men in command. Piling up armor and guns condemns many such men to subordination to their inferiors.

Capital Punishment.

In Scotland, at one time, capital punishment was by drowning.

THE SOFT-POINTED SHELL.

Why It Proves the Very Hardest Harveyzed Steel Plate.

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"LA CREOLE" HAIR RESTORER

A Perfect Hair Dressing and Restorer. If your Merchant doesn't handle, send \$1.00 to us and get one bottle, or \$5.00 and get six bottles. CHARLES PREPARED TO ANY PART U. S. OR CANADA.

VAN VLEET-MANSFIELD DRUG CO.,<

MINERAL WELL HOUSE

Why go to other health resorts when you can find an unrivaled one at home?

I have taken charge of, renovated and repaired the hotel adjoining the GREAT MINERAL WELL. On half block from the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad depot on South Fifth street, and am prepared to accommodate both sick and well at very reasonable rates. MEALS 25 cents; LODGING 25 cents. Special rates to regular boarders and invalids.

CHAS. C. OARR, Proprietor.



THE GLASS THAT CHEERS
But not inebriates, unless you drink to excess, in our fine extra dry or Gold Seal champagne. As a dinner wine it is unequalled. For those who like more body and a still wine for dinner, our Burgundies, Claret, Rhine Wines, Alsace and White are not to be compared with the Paducah for high grade quality and the price.

BOZEO'S PLACE

RICHMOND HOUSE BAR

A popular resort for gentlemen who appreciate an up-to-date establishment in all its appointments, and

Meets all the requirements

OF THE PEOPLE

Finest Lunch in the City.



Window Glass Spectacles.

If we had our choice between giving up everything we have in this world and losing our eyesight, I'm sure we'd give up everything else and keep our eyes. Trouble is, we never think of these things until we're brought face to face with them. We all know people who make a practice of buying "window-glass" spectacles because they think it's economy, not knowing they are doing their eyes a great injury until too late. There is just as much difference in spectacle lenses as there is between a glass dish that can be bought for ten cents and out glass that would cost ten dollars. Have your eyes tested with Dr. J. HARRIS' wonderful instruments, and get a pair of his celebrated crown stone glasses, and you will see as you have never seen before.

DR. JOHANN HARRIS.
423 Broadway.

LA BELLE

THIS WEEK

CONNORS AND DUNN

MAUD DE LORA

MACK AND ARMOUR

CHANGE OF BILL THURSDAY.

BREAD

IS THE STAFF OF LIFE

CONSEQUENTLY

HAVE IT

PURE

Diploma

FLOUR IS ABSOLUTELY PURE

Every barrel, half barrel, sack or package guaranteed to be made from PURE SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT—none finer. All first-class retail grocers sell it. Best families buy it. YOUR MONEY BACK if not as represented.

FOR SALE.

\$5.00 to \$10.00 monthly payments. 100 choice residence lots, 50 feet front. Prices \$100 up. Graveled streets. W. M. JAMES, 328 1/2 Broadway.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

The U. S. civil service commission announces an examination will be held for postoffice service in this city on some date between the 1st and 15th of October. All persons wishing to apply for examination should secure blanks from the undersigned and file them on or before September 1, 1898, otherwise they cannot be examined. FRED B. ASHTON, Secretary Board Examiners.

SUIT AT EDDYVILLE.

The Suit of Major Harris for \$8,000 Comes Up Today.

The Grand Rivers Company Suit Was Continued Yesterday.

The suit of Major Josiah Harris, of the city, against Mrs. Mattie Scott, of Lyon county, for \$8,000 alleged to be due him for professional services, comes up at Eddyville today in the circuit court, and Attorney Werten left at 7:45 this morning to look after Major Harris' interests. The case is quite an interesting one. It appears that the late Mr. Braaswell contracted a marriage that afterwards was alleged to be illegal, it being claimed that he failed to previously procure a divorce from his first wife. He had a child by each wife, and when he died, Mattie Scott, who was a child by the second wife, brought suit for a share of the estate, won it and got perhaps as much as \$16,000. She employed Major Harris as her attorney, but after preliminary steps had been taken in the case, she summarily dismissed him without cause or notice, according to the suit, and he brought suit for \$8,000, his fee.

The case of the Grand Rivers company against John Tinsley, for \$10,000 damages for cutting timber off the plaintiff's property, was called in the Eddyville court yesterday, and continued. Judge Bishop, who was employed in the case returned home last evening.

DESPORTERS REPORTED.

Dispatches from Lexington report four desertions from the Third Kentucky since it reached Lexington a few days ago, but no names or companies are given.

CHICKEN ROOST VISITED.

Mr. J. L. Powell loses some of his poultry.

Thieves entered the yard of Mr. J. L. Powell, on North Sixth street, last night and stole all his chickens from the coop, leaving nothing but the impressive absence of the fowls as a clue for the police to use.

MACCABEE EXCURSION.

The Ladies of the Maccabees will have an excursion tonight on the Belle Owen to Metropolis. Good music, dancing and a cake will be the attraction. Refreshments served on the boat. A social and jolly good time is expected. Those having tickets will be admitted to the hall free. Boat leaves at 7:30 sharp.

MRS. REHKOPF MURT.

Was Thrown From a Carriage Yesterday Afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Rehkopf met with a painful, if not serious accident, on South Fifth street near Washington yesterday afternoon late. She and Mrs. Lina Orme had just returned from a funeral in a carriage, and when it was driven up to Mrs. Orme's residence and the latter descended, the horses took fright at some obstruction and ran away, with the door swinging open.

Mrs. Rehkopf was naturally frightened, and attempted to jump. The carriage wheels struck a sewer pipe and the sudden lurch threw her out and high into the air, she striking on her head. She was unconscious for several hours from the blow, but fortunately no bones were broken, and it is thought she will have a speedy recovery.

FINE MONUMENT.

One Erected to the Memory of the Late Chas. Croal.

Mr. W. D. Downs & Co., yesterday erected in Oak Grove cemetery a fine monument over the grave of the late Mr. Chas. Croal. It is of dark Barre marble, and the workmanship is most artistic. The word "Croal" appears in rounded letters, a style to which there is nothing similar in Oak Grove.

The monument is one of the most attractive in Oak Grove. The markings, or smaller stones, are of the same material, one being to the memory of the daughter of the deceased, Mrs. Annie Niemann, and the other to Mr. Croal.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

French's show boat passed down this morning without stopping.

The City of Sheffield is due out of the Tennessee river bound for St. Louis.

Bids are being received today at Cincinnati for the repairing of the levee at Elizabethtown.

The John S. Hopkins was in and out of Evansville this morning and had good loads both ways.

The towboat R. A. Speed with a big tow of logs passed down early this morning for Brooklyn.

The P. D. Stagg leaves this afternoon for Waterloo, Ala. She is expected to carry a good load.

The H. F. Frisbee from out the Mississippi river passed up late yesterday afternoon for the upper Ohio.

The Dick Fowler left this morning as usual for Cairo. She had a heavy trip of freight, principally lumber.

The Ohio river and the moon are alike this month, both have been full twice during the month, which is a rare occurrence.

The Ohio river is falling slowly at most all points, but indications are that there will be plenty of water the remainder of August.

Business was unusually quiet on the levee this morning, there being only the local boats in and out, and in consequence by noon the river front seemed deserted.

THE KENTUCKY.

Subscriptions Now Wanted for the Silver Service for the Noble Ship.

The Banks of Paducah Will Take Subscriptions and Give Proper Receipts.

All the banks of Paducah have received the necessary blanks for receiving subscriptions for the silver service of the battleship Kentucky. The state commission is very anxious to have the necessary amount, \$10,000, subscribed as soon as possible. Of course but a part of that amount is asked for from this city; but yet this city ought to be very liberal. The Kentucky is rapidly nearing completion and the service should be purchased soon. All people here who desire to contribute to this patriotic cause should leave their subscriptions with one of the banks.

NEEDS LOOKING AFTER.

Somebody May Get Killed if It Continues.

There is a great deal of complaint in regard to the manner in which ditches dug across the sidewalks in various parts of the city where sewerage is being constructed, are left open at night without anything to warn pedestrians.

Last evening a man fell into one on North Fifth street between Jefferson and Madison, and was pulled out by Conductor Dick La Rue, who happened to be near, and thought the man was killed, judging from the violence of his fall.

Fortunately he was uninjured, and his name was not learned. Such accidents are common, and someone will yet be killed if steps are not taken to protect citizens from the constantly menacing peril.

GIRL HURT.

She Falls From Her Bicycle on Broadway.

Little Miss Cissy Crouse, of Owensboro, who is a guest of Mr. F. G. Bergdoll and family at Tenth and Madison, was severely injured this morning about 8 o'clock, by falling from her bicycle near Broadway and Tenth streets.

She was picked up by Officer Gray, who happened to be near, but her ankle was so badly sprained that she could not walk, and had to be carried home in a carriage.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank our many friends for their kindness to me and my wife during her illness up to her death. I am sincerely thankful for the kindness extended toward her by one and all while so long she lingered here. Especially do I thank Mrs. Orme and Mrs. Dorah Wall.

J. R. MILSTEAD.

WHEELER SPOKE.

Had a Large Crowd at Hinkleyville Yesterday.

Congressman C. K. Wheeler and his opponent, Hon. Bud Reeves, spoke to a large crowd at Hinkleyville, Ballard county, yesterday.

The two will likely have other appointments, and ones nearer Paducah, in the near future.

CHANGES HANDS.

Mr. D. C. McTyre has purchased the news and cigar stand in the Palmer house from Mr. Lloyd Robertson, and is making it one of the most attractive in the city.

CHILD'S DEATH.

A child of Mike Bedd died last night and was buried this morning.

IMPROVEMENTS.

A Force of Painters Arrive From Chicago and Other Places.

Will Begin Work at Once—A Pretty Park is to Be Built.

This morning a force of Illinois Central painters arrived from various places, principally from Chicago, to begin the work of repainting the Union depot, a very large job. Some of them have been here for several days, and work will begin this afternoon or tomorrow. The depot will be thoroughly painted all over.

Today a force began work on the east side of the depot. It is the intention of the railroad company to beautify the place by making a small park there, something similar to the one out adjoining the old freight office on Broadway near the intersection. It will be laid off and covered with sod, and will greatly improve the looks of the depot.

FIVE SHOTS FIRED.

But Mollie Clark's Aim Was Bad, and Sutton Escaped.

She Gave Herself Up—Trouble Occurred Over a Board Bill.

Mollie Clark, colored, shot five times at Joseph Sutton, colored, about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on Jefferson street near Fifth, and then went to the city hall and gave herself up.

She said that Sutton had been boarding with her, and when she asked him for money, became abusive, and she drew the pistol and fired. None of the shots, which were from a 32 calibre revolver took effect. Sutton ran as he never ran before, and escaped.

The woman was surprised to find at the city hall that only a short time before she surrendered, Sutton had been there and sworn out a warrant against her for using insulting language towards him. In addition there was one issued against her for malicious shooting without wounding. She went to jail in default of a \$300 bond.

The following people came down from Smithland this morning to spend the day: H. V. McChesney, C. F. Phillips and wife, Roy Baker, Tom Sanders, W. T. Aydelott, Miss Woodward and C. H. Wilson.

Buy your Anthracite from the St. Bernard Coal company now while they are unloading for \$7.00 per ton delivered.

At the bankers' convention at Denver yesterday one of the addresses was by the Hon. Josh D. Powers, of One sb 30.

Lagomarsino is up-to-date on cold beer.

Dr. Edwards, Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Specialist, Paducah.

GEN. FITZHUGH LEE'S

Great book on Cuba. The whole truth by the one man who can tell it all. No other book ever sold so rapidly. Over 100 pages. Magnificent new illustrations.

AGENT'S WANTED.

Wherever there is a roof in all America at least one copy of Gen. Lee's book can be sold beneath it. Many agents average over 25 orders per day. Most liberal terms. Twenty days credit. Prices low. Freight paid. Send for terms and territory.

L. F. SMITH & CO.

St. Louis.



HOPPE-SEYLER.

How He Came to His Name—Had No Patience with Falsehoods.

In 1864 Hoppe was formally adopted by Dr. Seyler, and thereafter took the name of Hoppe-Seyler. In 1868 he married Agnes Franziska Maria Bornstein, by whom he had one son, Georg Hoppe-Seyler, now professor of medicine in Kiel. In appearance Hoppe-Seyler was an erect, vigorous, active man, above medium height. Although at the time of his death nearly 70 years of age, his hair was not yet gray, his step was still youthful and elastic, and he appeared yet to have many years of life before him. He was eminently what the Germans call "Hebenswert"—kindly and sympathetic, especially toward his pupils, whom he made his friends. With all his kindness, however, Hoppe-Seyler, like Huxley, had little patience with half truths or errors, and he possessed a sharp pen, which, in truly German fashion, told the whole truth about one unfortunate enough to incur his displeasure. —Albert P. Mathews, in Popular Science Monthly.

Worse Than Platitude.

He was a dreadful bore, and if ever he had a chance no one else got a word into the conversation. He had talked to the prettiest girl of the party for an hour in the conservatory.

"Did he talk platitudes to you?" asked the hostess, pityingly. "Platitudes!" said the maiden. "Why, he talked longitudes!" —London Sporting Times.

Law in China.

Under the laws of China the man who loses his temper in a discussion is sent to jail for five days to cool down.

"LET US HAVE PEACE"

"Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war."

To the victors belong the spoils."

To our customers belong the profits this week. We have met the enemy and we've got 'em.

WE HAVE SILENCED THE FORCES of high prices with the bargains we sold to the trade. Our prices, at all times the LOWEST, now knock all the rest in the shade. From our dress goods you will be selected some choice things in hot weather stuff, on which we won't quote any prices, though others do that for a bluff. These goods you can have as you wish them; yourself make the prices to suit. And when you have spent a few dollars you get a fine picture to boot. We are selling the handsomest DRESS SKIRTS ever sold in this end of the state; for less than the goods can be bought at, all home made and right up to date. Our LADIES WEAR please the fairest, and looks lovely on creatures less fair; their styles, which are ever the rarest, "are charming," fair women declare. And the men folks never forget us, when needing NICE SHIRTS and FINE SHOES. They know we keep the assortment from which they can easily choose.

Our SHOES are the best and cheapest on top of the earth—or below—and every last pair is as "solid" as the rocks in the fountains of Morocco. You may fancy this quite out of reason, but a trial will prove it is true. Just to wind up for the season, FORTY CENTS buys a LOW-QUARTER SHOE.

In GAITERS and BUTTONS and LACES we can fit every foot to a "T." "Cousin Georgie, how dainty your feet look!" "I wear Dorian's shoes—don't you see?"

Rich people are pleased with the beauty of our LINENS, LACE CURTAINS and RUGS, and other folks think it a duty to follow the taste of "big bugs."

Our trade is increasing and healthy—our prices creating a mass; we hold fast the trade of the wealthy, and "the poor we have always with us."

Our PICTURES—the GEMS of IMMOBILITY—in every "sweet home" ought to be, when just for a few dollars' purchase, you're welcome to some of them free.

All will admit the above contains "more truth than poetry." Everybody come to this winding-up sale of the season.

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Filter the Water You Drink

If you wish to escape disease you must filter your drinking water, both winter and summer.

By using one of our germ-proof filters you are certain of having pure water. guaranteed. Prices within reach of all.

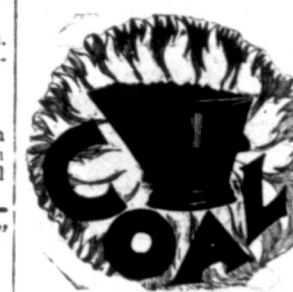


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CHEAPEST TO BE HAD.

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In the house depends to a certain extent, of course, upon the attention given to the furnaces and stoves, but the quality of the coal enters into the matter just as well. Make use of your judgment in such matters freely. These are the different kinds of coal you have to select from in our yards. We have just received a large lot of Brown & Sons' best Pittsburgh lump, which we will deliver off the barge into your coal house now, this week, or until it is unloaded, at the low price of 10c per bush.

Highest Awards at Chicago and Atlanta Expositions

St. Bernard Anthracite, four sizes - \$7.20 per ton
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St. Bernard Lump - 8 cents per bushel
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DELIVERED, FOR SPOT CASH ONLY

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Tradewater Coal

Now is the time to put in your winter supply of this celebrated coal. Lump 8c, nut 7c per bushel. Office at elevator. Telephone 254.



COAL CRABTREE AND DEANFIELD COAL

SOLD AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST

Lump, 8c per bushel. Nut, 7c per bushel. All sizes Old Lee Anthracite \$7.00 per ton. THESE PRICES ARE FOR SPOT CASH

We keep a stock on hand all the time and would be pleased to have your orders. BARRY & HENNEBERGER.

We Don't Sell Cheap Coal

but give our patrons the well-screened

Render Coal

AT A CHEAP PRICE.

Prime Lump at 8 cents Cash; Render Nut and Egg at 7 cents Cash

See us about your Anthracite. All sizes, best quality and cheapest price.

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TELEPHONE 370. MRS. R. BURGAUER, Agent. Yard, Tenth and Jefferson

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