CARLISLE MERCURY.

VOLUME XXVII. CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1893. NUMBER 21.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

PROFESSIONAL.

Kennedy and Son, Attorneys-at-Law, Carlisle, Kentucky

HANSON KENNEDY Attorney-at-Law,

J. P. NORVELL, Attorney at Law,

ANDY McINTIRE, DENTIST,

JUST LAZY.

A GENTLEMAN RICHLY DRESSED.

CURRENT TOPICS.

The shah of Persia has a tobacco pipe worth $400,000.

There is a cypress tree in Lombardy that is said to be nearly 2,000 years old.

British noblemen frequently pay as much as $25,500 a year for their shooting.

In domestic architecture the proportions of a room are as one to one and a half.

The shah has written to Queen Victoria kindly offering to pay her another visit.

None of the twelve consuls to the Congo free state has ever returned alive.

There are five Durbins in the Missouri state penitentiary, sons of one mother.

It is estimated that Butte, Mon., will produce 150,000,000 pounds of copper this year.

A. K. Florida, who committed suicide in St. Louis, carried $135,000 life insurance.

Colored people in Virginia are said to pay taxes on properties valued at $13,000,000.

Denmark allows every subject, male or female, who is sixty years of age, a small pension.

The Chinese, Japanese, Malays, Siamese, New Zealanders and North American Indians are beardless.

Scotland's population in the middle of last year was 4,063,433—1,961,401 males and 2,102,031 females.

In Christiania, Sweden, with its 100,000 inhabitants, there are only twenty-seven places where liquor is retailed.

The new Scotland Yard is the largest police office in the world. It contains a room in which 3,000 men can be assembled.

A rattlesnake and a blacksnake recently had a terrific battle, near Waycross, Ga., which resulted fatally for the latter.

One cent pieces are being introduced in Oakland, Cal., for the first time. The smallest legal tender formerly used was five cent pieces.

One of the rules at the new University of Chicago is that every student must take at least one hour's physical exercise every day.

A company of colored people is being formed at Charlotte, N. C., for the purpose of building a cotton factory to employ only Negroes.

The most expensive legislature in the world is that of France, which costs annual $5,600,000. The Italian parliament costs $430,000 a year.

Michael Peebles, who lives near Ellaville, N. C., is reputed to be 106 years old, and claims to have never worn a pair of spectacles.

The Georgia editor wrote: "Let the galled jade wince!" But the printer, who wasn't familiar with the phrase, set it up "Let the gallon jug win!"

The Pennsylvania legislature has passed a law prohibiting political organizations from paying the naturalization expenses of foreign born citizens.

Twenty-two women are employed in the Pittsburgh post office. Miss Mary Steele, superintendent of the money order department, handles $3,000,000 a year.

The outlook for a successful salt industry in the state of Washington is reported to be very promising, as that mineral has been discovered in several places.

London contains one-eighth of Great Britain's population, has a larger daily delivery of letters than all Scotland, a birth every four minutes and a death every six.

Women's work is said to be never done, but the Women's building at Chicago was a good deal nearer completion at the opening than many of the men's building.

Perhaps the best authority on Theosophy among Washington women is Mrs. Effie Reese Osborn, who is state regent of Illinois for the Daughters of the American revolution.

A new fellowship, worth $600 a year, has been established at the State University of California, and Miss Kate Werts, of the Oakland high school, has been selected for the place.

Queen Margaret, of Italy, refused to accompany King Humbert on a visit to Queen Victoria in Florence recently because Queen Victoria had neglected to return her call of five years ago.

The crown of the old Scottish kings is still preserved. It is formed of two circles of gold, the upper and narrow circlet being surmounted by a row of crosses and gem-incrusted imitation flowers.

A tramp serving a sentence in the Ingham county (Mich.) jail whittled out a novelty, and on his release sold it for fifty cents and with the proceeds got gloriously drunk and returned behind the bars.

Pet dogs are being dyed so as to harmonize with the color of the ladies' boudoir. They are dressed in tailor-made clothes. The fashionable coloring for a small white poodle is two shades of violet.

The building of the proposed free library in Philadelphia will cost nearly a million dollars. All citizens will be entitled to the use of it without charge, and they will be allowed to take the books to their homes.

Secretary Carlisle was asked recently by a removed official why he had been dismissed. The secretary's answer, characteristically short, and to the point, was: "I removed you, sir, solely for political reasons. I wanted your place for a democrat."

What is believed to be the largest shad ever taken in the waters near the head of Delaware bay was caught opposite Delaware City a few days ago. It measured twenty-seven inches in length, four inches in thickness and nineteen inches at its greatest circumference. Its weight was ten pounds.

The greatest sum ever paid for telegraph tolls in one week by a newspaper was the expenditure of the London Times for cable service from Buenos Ayres during the revolution in the Argentine republic. The cost of cabling from Buenos Ayres to London was $1.75 a word, and the Times paid out $50,000 for one week's dispatches.

James Whitcomb Riley has a habit of talking loudly in his sleep. While traveling in a sleeping car recently he entertained his fellow voyagers by repeating one of his lectures. He was aroused by the applause and knew nothing of his oratorical effort.

Five misguided burglars got into the house of Mrs. Ellen McGovern, a Troy (N. Y.) widow, between two and three o'clock in the morning. She seized a club and knocked the leader down and held him till a policeman took charge of him, and was bitterly disappointed because the others got off with a few whacks.

Capt. Buisson, of the French cavalry, is the inventor of what he calls a "hippometer," and which is an instrument for measuring the distance traveled by a horse. The instrument resembles a watch, and like the ordinary pedometer, it works by the stepping of the animal.

Pope Leo XIII. spends most of his mornings in the vatican gardens catching birds with nets, a sport which he practiced when bishop of Perugia, and of which he is particularly fond. Hundreds of birds are caught every morning and distributed among the hospitals and the poor.

FOUNDERED.

The Countess Evelyn Goes to the Bottom of the Sea.

The Collides With the Steamship City of Hamburg and Sinks in Ninety Seconds—The Steamship Ataka Injured by a Collision With an Unknown.

London, May 15.—The captain of the steamship City of Hamburg, which arrived at Swansea Saturday from Hamburg, reports that at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon his vessel collided in a fog off Trevose Head, coast of Cornwall, with the ship Countess Evelyn, bound, with passengers and iron ore, from Bilboa, Spain, to Newport, Wales. The captain of the Countess Evelyn jumped aboard the City of Hamburg and Mate Richards crawled to her through a hole in the Countess Evelyn's quarter. Ninety seconds later the Countess Evelyn went under, with her crew of sixteen and with nine passengers. Boats were lowered at once from the City of Hamburg, but the search in the fog proved almost useless. Seaman Jarbin was picked up, but he died a few minutes after having been brought aboard the steamship. The dead body of a little girl also was found. Otherwise the attempt at rescue was resultless. The lost passengers were the English wife and the son and daughter of a Spanish gentleman in Bilboa; Mrs. Williams, her son and infant daughter; two men named Barton, and a Londoner whose name has not been ascertained.

The steamship Ataka, which arrived at Cardiff Sunday, was damaged Saturday in a collision with an unknown ship, off Lundy Isle. The Ataka's captain thinks that the other vessel went down with all on board.

LYNCHERS INDICTED.

Twenty-Five Ringleaders of a Mob to Be Prosecuted.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 15.—The report of the grand jury Friday afternoon created a sensation. Among the indictments returned were twenty-five against the ringleaders of the mob that a few weeks since took from jail Alfred Blount, a Negro, accused of criminal assault, and hanged him on the bridge across the Tennessee. Five of these are indicted for murder, and twenty for being accessories to the murder. Many are prominent. One is a wholesale merchant, another is an officer of the law. Papers were in the hands of deputy sheriffs Friday evening. The evidence is most positive against them.

A Vegetarian Congress.

New York, May 15.—Among the passengers on the steamer Arizona, which is expected here within the next few days, is Miss May Yates, the organizing secretary of the London Vegetarian society. Miss Yates, who is also the founder and honorable secretary of the Bread and Food Reform league, comes to this country to make arrangements for the Vegetarian congress to be held at the Chicago fair in the first week of June.

Fatal Wreck on the Air Line.

Mascoutah, Ill., May 15.—A westbound freight train on the Louisville and St. Louis air line railroad ran into an open switch near West Belleville Sunday night. Fireman John Menker and a brakeman were killed outright. Engineer Mahaffey sustained injuries that will likely prove fatal. The victims resided at Huntingburg, Ind.

A Big Break.

Raceland, La., May 15.—A crevasse occurred on Bayou La Fourch, half a mile above La Fourch crossing on the west side. The break late Sunday evening was fifty feet wide and ten feet deep. Arcadia plantation is affected. The bayou has fallen six inches at Raceland in the last twelve hours. No effort has yet been made to close the break.

Wants Satisfaction.

Vienna, May 15.—In a very sharp note to the foreign office in St. Petersburg, Count Kalnoky demands satisfaction for the expulsion of Rosenadlwski, a rich proprietor of Gallicia and member of the Austrian reichsrath, who, under the accusation of political intrigues, had been ill-treated and expelled from Russian Poland.

Bank Officers Skip.

Paw Paw, Mich., May 15.—Great excitement prevails at Lawton. The managers of a local bank did not open the institution Friday morning, having left town Thursday night. Citizens have some $15,000 deposited in the bank, and are taking legal steps in the hope of realizing something.

Delirious Man Suicides.

Louisville, Ky., May 15.—William Burger, aged 60 years, committed suicide Friday morning by shooting himself through the head. The deed was committed while in a fit of delirium. He had been ill for a long time, and he imagined that rats were trying to gnaw him to pieces.

The Louisiana Building.

Chicago, May 15.—The Louisiana state commission is greatly distressed over the unavoidable delay in furnishing the interior of the building. The cars containing furniture and displays have not only been lost on the railroad, but several have been broken open by thieves.

Miss Rose Cleveland Sails for Home.

London, May 15.—Miss Rose Cleveland sailed for New York on the steamer Etruria Saturday.

Fatally Burned in a Fire.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 15.—Graham Brothers' foundry and machine shops at Worthington burned at noon Friday. Loss $20,000. An explosion of a barrel of asphaltum caused the fire. Garfield Willis, aged twelve, was fatally burned. No insurance.

Got But Little Booty.

Beaver, Pa., May 15.—The Beaver Deposit bank was entered by burglars Sunday morning and the safes were blown open. Only about $200 in silver was secured. The burglars escaped without leaving any clew.

World's Fair Closed Sunday.

Chicago, May 15.—The Sunday closing rule was rigidly carried out Sunday and the gates to Jackson park were barred to all, even the representatives of the press being excluded. Inside the grounds 4,000 men were at work upon the roadways and buildings.

Crushed Beneath a Saw Log.

Wabash, Ind., May 15.—Wm. Peace, aged 70 years, was killed at Roan, a town ten miles north of this city, Saturday evening, being crushed under a heavy saw log. He was a retired farmer and a man of considerable wealth.

Engineer and Fireman Killed.

Paragould, Ark., May 15.—The southbound Cotton Belt passenger train was wrecked this side of Bird's point Friday afternoon. The engine jumped the track and turned over and killed both fireman and engineer. Two coaches were telescoped. Some passengers were bruised, but no one killed.

Colored Missionary Meeting.

Nashville, Tenn., May 15.—At the Gospel Tabernacle Sunday night fully two thousand colored Baptists met in the interest of missions. Several hundred dollars were subscribed.

HORRIBLE.

Ten Men Are Dashed to Pieces at the Bottom of the Shaft.

Indicator Failed to Respond—Engineer Thought He Had Not Yet Reached the Surface—The Human Freight Carried to the Derrick Above.

Houghton, Mich., May 15.—Ten men were dashed to pieces in the Red Jacket perpendicular shaft of the Calumet and Hecla mine at noon Sunday. The miners were coming up in the cage to dinner, and the engineer hoisted the cage against the timbers of the shaft. The coupling pin broke, and the men and cage were dashed downward over three thousand feet to the bottom.

The men were aboard a skip used in hoisting rock, and when the load of human freight reached the surface, the engineer did not stop in time, but went to the top of the derrick, when it broke loose and fell with a crash to the bottom of the shaft. There is no way of reaching the bottom nor getting the dead men out except by going through another shaft half a mile away, so that it was nearly three hours before the true state of affairs could be ascertained, and it will be towards morning before the bodies can be brought to the surface. It is necessary to hoist them five hundred and fifty feet by ropes to reach the level of the next shaft, and then carry them nearly half a mile through the drifts and then hoist them by the man car. The wife of Pope was standing in the shaft house with her husband's dinner when the terrible accident occurred.

Twelve went down Sunday morning, but one of them was attacked by sickness, and was sent up, accompanied by one of his comrades.

The coroner and a jury are now making a thorough investigation.

Sunday work in the mines is only done in the line of repairs to machinery and timbering up the walls of the shaft, to admit miners to drill and blast week days. The ten men killed Sunday went down in the morning to timber, and had worked all forenoon. When noon came they stepped into the skip to be hoisted 3,150 feet to the surface to get their dinner. The time in being hoisted is only a minute by the powerful engines used. Ernest Tallin, a very reliable engineer, says his indicator showed 150 feet more to hoist. It must have failed to respond. The cage went crashing against the roof of the shaft house. There was a crashing of timbers. Something must give way. The coupling pin to the wire cable broke, and some of the miners must have been crushed. Then the bucket fell with lightning velocity over three thousand feet to the bottom of the shaft.

CHINA WILL RETALIATE.

A Missionary Who Ought to Know Says Americans Will Be Driven Out.

New York, May 15.—Rev. J. S. Baldwin, for twenty-two years a Methodist missionary in China, and for nearly a quarter of a century secretary of the missionary board of the Methodist Episcopal church, which has large monetary interests in China, said Sunday that he had positive information from dignitaries of the Chinese government and from his own Chinese missionaries, that if the Chinese exclusion act is carried into effect and Chinese are shipped from this country to China, deported simply because they are here without having taken out certificates, the Americans in China will be likewise deported from that country to the United States.

"If the law is declared constitutional by the supreme court," he said, "I anticipate that there will be a speedy exodus, both of missionaries and merchants from China, in retaliation for our sending home Chinese from the United States."

Viceroy Li Hung Chang, the statesman so much admired by Gen. Grant, has at last come to the conclusion, says Mr. Baldwin, that the only way to defend the honor and dignity of his own nation, in view of the restrictive legislation of this country, is to enter upon the course of retaliation, and treat Americans in China as Chinese are treated in America.

THE WHEELMEN.

A Parade of Twenty Thousand Bicyclists at the Fair Anticipated May 31.

Chicago, May 15.—All bicycle riders, whether belonging to clubs or not, or allied to any organization of wheelmen, will have a day at the World's fair. It is expected that nearly twenty thousand wheelmen will participate. It is anticipated that the parade, for such it will be, will draw one hundred thousand people to the fair on that day. "Wheelmen's day" is set for Wednesday, May 31, the day after the great Pullman international road race. Wheelmen will be permitted to make a tour of the grounds on their bicycles, entering at the Midway Plaisance gate, and making exit at such gate as may be deemed advisable.

The privilege of riding through the grounds will last from 10 to 11:30 a. m., and the parade will be escorted through the grounds by a platoon of Columbian guards on wheels, if possible. The same privilege will be granted from 8:30 to 10 o'clock on the evening of "Wheelmen's day," the paraders to carry the regulation lamps. The wheelmen will purchase their tickets before the parade and hand them to the gatekeepers without dismounting.

Exhibits Still Coming.

Chicago, May 15.—Exhibits from foreign countries are still being received in great numbers at the fair. Thursday the customs officers handled $100,000 worth of goods from England, France, Italy and Spain. Nearly all the stuff received now is in small packages and of great value, such as watches, jewelry and pictures. One of the consignments from France was the big bronze statue of Washington, which is to stand in the main rotunda of the fine arts building. Domestic exhibits are also being received in large quantities, and the installation in buildings is being pushed with the utmost vigor.

Rates for Melons.

Atlanta, Ga., May 15.—The rate committee of Southern Railway and Steamship association has agreed to add a liability clause in shipping contracts for green fruit, placing the maximum liability at $100 when the shipper pays fifty per cent additional freight. Rates were made to several new points for melons and granite blocks. The petition of merchants for a distinction in rates in flour according to quantity was granted, provided state commissions allow less to be charged on car-lots than on smaller quantities. The committee meets again early in June in Louisville.

Democratic Negroes Want Office.

Washington, May 15.—The National Negro Democratic league has addressed a letter to President Cleveland upon a question "seriously affecting the cause of Negro democracy in this country." After criticising the republican party for its treatment of the Negro, the letter says that the league stood with the democratic party when it was routed in 1888, and those who had received recognition were promptly chastised and summarily dismissed by the successful republicans. The league, in its letter, asks for speedy recognition in appointments to office.

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Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, and of greater leavening power than any other powder.

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STOP The next time you BUY a piece of Chewing Tobacco. TRY Horse Shoe Plug. IT WILL PLEASE YOU.

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