CARLISLE MERCURY
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CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK

Latest News Told in Briefest and Best Form.

Washington

The plan for an experimental parcels post was killed in the United States senate. Senator Bailey of Texas made a point of order against the amendment of the post office bill which authorized the postmaster general, beginning April 1, 1911, to conduct for one year an experimental parcels post system. On Bailey's insistence that this was new legislation, Vice-President Sherman ruled the point well taken and the parcels post amendment was eliminated from the bill.

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The United States senate, by a vote of 46 to 46, declared Senator Lorimer of Illinois was entitled to his seat in the upper house of congress, and thereby voted down the resolution of Senator Beveridge of Indiana declaring his seat vacant on the ground that money was used to purchase a number of the votes given the Chicagoan in the Illinois legislature May 26, 1909.

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The senate committee on foreign relations ordered a favorable report on the treaty with Honduras providing for the settlement of the financial troubles of that republic and the protection of the Morgan interests.

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President Taft sent to the senate the name of Representative Henry S. Boutell of Illinois for the post of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Portugal, in place of Henry T. Gage, resigned on account of illness.

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The New Mexican constitution providing for statehood for the former territory was ratified in the house by a unanimous vote and amid cheering.

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President Taft, by inference, was charged with using his appointive power to intimidate members of congress by Senator Jonathan Bourne, in a speech delivered in the senate. Until recent trouble over an Oregon appointment, Senator Bourne was the intimate friend and golfing companion of the chief executive and the speech took the senate by surprise.

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The Hobson bill to prevent the disclosure of national defense secrets which has passed the house was passed by the senate without discussion.

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Domestic

After binding and gagging M. St Michaelis, the express messenger, two armed and masked bandits held up the express car on the Iron Mountain road inside the city limits of St. Louis. They took a money box from the safe and several packages and made their escape. It is believed the robbers obtained a fortune.

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The mails bulking of Mount St Mary's-of-the-Woods, a large Catholic institution on Wabash mountain, near Terre Haute, Ind., was burned. The damage was more than $200,000. Nine hundred girls and sisters got out in safety.

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Establishment of a woman's college at New London, Conn., is assured by the announcement that an endowment fund of $154,824 has been raised by voluntary subscription. The remainder of the single gift is one of $25,000 from Morris F. Tyler.

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John Mitchell, formerly head of the United Mine Workers of America and lately chairman of the trade agreement department of the National Civic Federation, has made public his resignation of his office and membership in the latter organization.

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Illinois corporations to the number of 1,000 are threatened with cancellation of their charters for failure to comply with the act requiring them to make annual reports to the secretary of state between the first of February and the first of March.

Henry L. Myers, judge of the district court of Rawalli county, was elected United States senator from Montana to succeed Thomas H. Carter. He received every Democratic vote, or a total of 53 votes, against 45 for Carter and three scattering Republican votes.

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Joseph G. Robbs, the fallen New York banker, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with the larceny of $27,000 from the Washington Heritage bank, of which he was for merly president. Seven indictments against him remain. He was remanded to the Tombs until March 27, when he will be sentenced.

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In a family quarrel at Rockdale, Ind., Edward Loos, aged fifty years was shot and killed by his brother-in law, Clem Hollowell. The latter declares he shot in self-defense.

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Eighty Dutch farmers and their families arrived in New York aboard the liner Noordam on their way to Iowa and North Dakota, the advance guard of seven or eight thousand farmers who will leave Holland within the next few weeks to take up land in the western United States.

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Carter H. Harrison (Dem.) and Charles E. Merriam (Rep.) will be the candidates for mayor of Chicago at the election to be held April 4. The bitterest primary election fight in the history of Chicago ended with the selection of the above standard bearers. One man was shot dead, several others were shot and stabbed, more or less seriously, and small riots occurred during the course of the voting.

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The Minnesota house has passed a bill providing for the abolishment of capital punishment in that state.

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American women drink as much as 17 per more than European women, in the opinion of Dr John D. Quacken-bos of New York, who has made a study of the question.

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Rud Brandenburg, twenty-one years old, was shot and killed by another, Clem Moenter, at Davenport, Ia., after the latter had told the mother that Moenter had abused her.

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Anna Bertha Grunspan, who in 1908 won William English Walling for $100,000 in a breach of promise suit at New York, collapsed on the witness stand in the supreme court when she was ordered for the defense asked her if she knew certain letters to Walling in the court room who are to appear for the defense.

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The immense holdings of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company in Las Animas county, Colorado, are attached in a suit filed by Attorney General Wickersham in the federal court here. About 5,800 acres of the most valuable coal lands in the state, estimated to be worth $75,000,000, are involved.

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Using plain city water as an anaesthetic, Dr Joseph F. Sashly, attending surgeon of the People's hospital in New York, has performed more than 100 operations recently.

Personal

James C. Nagler of Tennessee was named by President Taft to be register of the treasury. Nagler is a negro.

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John Stevens Carrere, the New York architect who died when the auto truck struck a taxicab in which he was riding, left a fortune of $1,000,000 in that city.

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Invited by President Taft to inspect the Panama canal, a party of 85 engineers, all of whom are members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, with their wives and daughters, sailed from New York for Panama on board the steamship Zacapa.

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James B. Speed, probably Louisville's (Ky.) wealthiest citizen, is critically ill at his home as the result of disease of his bone in that city.

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Famine and plague are sweeping through Persia, according to the official statistics, the death rate averages 200 daily. Not less than 15,000 have lost knowledge of the conditions in the interior, as if they have, they are not permitting the facts to be known. It is impossible even to estimate the number of deaths that have resulted from the famine.

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Prominent physicians and educators met in Chicago at a conference of the American Society of the American Medical association to discuss vital problems of the medical profession.

Foreign

The London Times announces that Lord Rackville has sold from the Knole collection Gainsborough's picture "Miss Linley and Her Brother Thomas Linley," for nearly $200,000. The name of the purchaser is not revealed.

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Austria and Italy are hurrying troops and guns to the frontier that separates them. The military movement is being executed quietly but both governments are animated by a spirit which belies trouble. The irredentist agitation in Italy is directed against Austria, Trieste, on the coast, and Trent, in the Tyrol, from Austria, has assumed sudden force and activity.

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London underwriters with whom Mrs. Maldwin Drummond had insured her stolen pearls and rings for $100,000, have offered a reward of $1,000.

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Seventeen persons were killed in an uprising of long-term prisoners in the penitentiary at Chihuahua, Mexico. Forty-two prisoners, including one American, took part in the outbreak. They overpowered the guards, seized 12 rifles and a large amount of ammunition, and made their way into the street.

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The London Standard prints a story that Lord Lansdowne is selling his famous landscape painting by Rembrandt, "The Mill." It says he has received an American offer of $500,000.

FARMERS AT MOUNT STERLING

Record Attendance—Agricultural Board Vacancies Filled

GOLD WATCH FOR COMMISSIONER

State Fair Secretary Not Selected—Board Will Meet at Call of Commissioner. Farmers' Institute Closely Attended and Part of Farming Advanced.

Mt. Sterling.—Before the largest number of delegates that ever attended at a similar meeting in this state the 26th annual session of the Farmers' Institute of Kentucky held two days' session here. The election of officers for the year and choosing two members of the state board of agriculture were features of the first day.

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Judge Barker Talks.

Judge Barker, state superintendent of public instruction, delivered the first address of the morning session. He spoke on the relation of the state university at Lexington was to the public schools. Judge Henry S. Barker, president. It was the first time that the new president had addressed the institute. Judge Barker spoke of the relation of the university and the members of the institute and the relation which he expects to develop between the two institutions, which is being done by the experiment stations. He also spoke of the material benefit had been given the state through the research work of the university. He made a very favorable impression and was given a considerable ovation at the close of his address. He also spoke of the relation of the university to the law for the college. He said that the law was a "Gift and a Profit" was the gist of it. He said that the law was a benefit to all of his hearers, told of the benefit that the law had been to the entire state in milk, when the milk supply of Louisville was in danger of tuberculosis of cattle, and even cited milks contain 40,000.

Dr. Ward, veterinary surgeons of a dairy, cows arrived in concrete form. He said that the cows were independent than her farmer owner and that the cows of the latter could not be obtained. He advocated the use of concrete and also gave an outline of the proper feeding, saying that the use of concrete would be the successful feeding of cows and that the best results obtained when food can be obtained the year round. Mr. Hudson was closely followed by many questioners.

Mrs. Chloe's Address.

Mrs. Chloe, of the Home Economics department of the college of agriculture, delivered an address on "Home Economics," which was followed by a discussion by Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Gay, Mrs. Nelson, of Lexington. The address was a most interesting one and secured the consent of both housewives and educators to the institution of domestic science in the schools and colleges of the country. She held that the education of the housewife was just as much professional as the profession of the lawyer or physician and a certain specified education and training was necessary.

The state fair board held their regular meeting after the election of officers had failed to materialize. The following were elected: Secretary, succeeding adjourned to meet again at call of the chairman. M. C. Rankin, who was selected as the next place of meeting.

AUTO LICENSE REDUCED.

Lexington.—It has been given out that the auto license fee collected by the city council decided to recommend that the city tax of 15 on automobiles be reduced to $1 instead of $2, as asked, and that all local owners of automobiles be required to register with the city clerk the number of their machines and pay the $1 registration fee of $1 should be

PUBLICATIONS EXEMPT.

Frankfort.—Postmaster Thomas L. Wood has received a letter from the administration from Postmaster General Hitchcock in which he announces that the new postal bill now before congress exempts publishers of magazines which carry advertising, and that all publications issued in Kentucky, as the rules done now not have to pay postage on copies mailed to bona fide subscribers. All of the 76 periodicals issued in this state are exempt.

RACING DATES.

Lexington.—The spring season of the Kentucky Association will be the longest of dates completed at the meeting held here. The association will embrace 45 days, beginning May 2 and ending June 16, with the exception of July 10, and there is a manifest desire on the part of the board to make some of the tracks here, at Louisville and Latonia the racing as attractive as possible for the season of meeting.

SUITS AGAINST RAILROAD.

Louisville.—Claiming stockholders in the Louisville, Harlan & Western railroad have, the L. & N. railroad was named as defendant in suits filed here by United States District Judge Walter Evans. The suit in question asks that damages be awarded in the sum of $100,000 and that $1,115,75. Another petition was filed in which a like force of $100,000 is sought from the L. & N. railroad, the suit in a very serious condition, the petitioner alleging that the defendant company with a physician has been in charge of the road, where he will undergo an operation.

BANK ACCOUNTS FOR CHILDREN.

Lover of Little Folks Placed An Amount on Deposit for Every Child in Town.

Middlesboro.—Because he hopes for the success of the postal savings bank system, and is fond of children, J. H. Bartlett, of this city, started a bank account with a small sum on deposit for every school child in Middlesboro, regardless of race. There are 1,106 white children and 219 colored children in the schools.

Mr. Bartlett believes his idea will be the basis of the postal savings bank many of the Middlesboro school children will have money deposited in their name when they become of age. He says he has been interested. Dean's Kidney Pills came to my attention at that critical time and I used them with faithfully until entirely cured."

Remember the name—Dean's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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A Frequent Speaker.

A member of a northern constituency, who was one day reproached by a disappointed supporter for never opening his mouth in the house, repudiated the accusation with indignation. Not a day passed, he declared, but he had an opening; and it was reported in the papers. He was confirmed in his statement he produced the report of the last debate, and pointed triumphantly to the words "Hear, hear," with certain speeches were punctuated. "That's me," he said.—Tit-Bits.

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The Subtlety of Him.

"John, dear," said Mabel, as her lord and master entered the house, "I've just had a letter from mother, and she is coming to visit us. It is a pretty expensive trip for little Muddy, and I wondered if you could not send me a little."

"Of course we can," said John, giving his wife a generous kiss. "Just you write to her that I'll be only too glad to pay for her railroad ticket again as soon as she decides to go."—Judge.

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Rattlesnakes Appear Early.

The unusually warm weather throughout central Wyoming for the past few weeks has caused large numbers of rattlesnakes to leave their dens and many have been killed by ranchmen while at work. Not to be outdone by the oldest inhabitants have rattlesnakes been seen crawling about with much dragging of feet, and have hardly been known for a long time.

Successful Life Work.

"It has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others, and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."—Freeland Sickerman.

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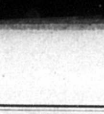
Climatic Conversation.

"The weather is always a convenient topic of conversation."

"I don't think so. You are often compelled to think twice in order to select polite phraseology."

A WOMAN'S KIDNEYS

Are Often Responsible for Untold Suffering.



Mrs. August Wittenberg, 1005 Hopkins St., Milwaukee, Wis., says: "Kidney trouble came on me almost before I was aware of it. There was a constant fluttering for the kidneys to act and the secretions were accompanied by burning and scalding. The headaches and giddy feelings that oppressed me were at times more than I could bear. Doan's Kidney Pills came to my attention at that critical time and I used them faithfully until entirely cured."

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NOT UNUSUAL.

"I saw a pianist last night who can play with his toes."

"Thesh!—I've got a kid 36 months old can do that!"

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THAT AWFUL BACKACHE

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Morton's Gap, Kentucky.—"I suffered two years with female disorders, my health was very poor. I had a continual backache and a tired feeling. I would not sleep long enough to cook my meals. I tried a doctor without my health improving. I was hardly able to be around. I had nothing to eat that agreed with me. Such dragging pains in my sides I could hardly bear it. I had no appetite, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and am enjoying good health. It is now two months since I have had a bad day or pain since. I do all my housework and sometimes help my husband in the fields. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my friends. I also think my testimony will help others to write me."—Mrs. Zilpha Woodall, Morton's Gap, Kentucky.

Such letters from grateful women prove the unequaled merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence. For 20 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored to health more women than any other medicine in the world. Don't hesitate to write.

IF YOU HAVE A SICKLY

YOUNGSTER TRY THIS FREE

The family with young children that is constantly troubled with colds, croup, etc., is rare, and so it is important that every mother should know of a reliable remedy for the ailments of her little ones. Mrs. Allen Sullivan, of Lexington, Ky., says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar for my children for croup and colds, and it always relieves them promptly. I have given it to my grandchildren and take it myself. It is the best medicine I have ever used and I have tried many. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is the best cough syrup for children. It stops the cough, heals and strengthens the lungs and prevents serious results from colds. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

Go to the Northwest This Spring

Nothing Too Good

for you. That's why we want you to take CASCARETS for liver and bowels. It's not advertising talk—but merit—the great wonderful, lasting merit of CASCARETS that we want you to know by. Then you'll have faith—and join the millions who keep well by CASCARETS alone.

CASCARETS are a blessing to a whole household. 10, 25, 50 cents a box. Biggest seller in the world. Millions use CASCARETS.

Choosing the Right Place

With all our boasted education, we have yet to utilize those lessons of self-knowledge and self-respect which should inspire each young boy and girl not to look forward with greedy eye to the possibility of becoming a great statesman or leader of fashion or star, but to search diligently for his or her capability, and to develop it, whatever it may be, in all earnestness, faithfulness and loyalty.

Both in home life and in school life there are the young should be in this direction. It is not a thing to be scorned, but to be sought after and fulfilling and full of brightness and joy. It is the only path to happiness, but no one is ever so happy as he is successfully engaged in doing that which he can do well. It is the only path to value, for honestly the worth of an individual to society depends upon his being in the right place and doing his own approximate work.

It is the only path to national welfare, for just as the health and perfection of the body depending on each member fulfilling its own function, so the health of the body politic depends on each individual understanding his own powers and his own limits, and developing the one without overstepping the other.

But the airship mustn't "lay low."

A Goat Hunt in Washington

By DELOS W. FOWLER
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IT WAS a bright October morning, and the sun was shining on the hillside herds of the Cascades, spreading its glory over the beautiful Wanatchee lake, and the valleys leading to it. The vines, maples and alders in all the small canons were decked in their gorgeous autumn colors, varying in hues from bright yellow to deep purple, and falsid among the dark green of the pines and cedars, making a magnificent landscape. As we ascended the mountains we came upon a camp of Siwash Indians, and judging from the number of bonk lodges with them it appeared certain that they would kill all the game in the hills, or drive it so far out in the summit of the mountains that a white man would have to get a shot. We made up our minds to go after the game at the earliest moment, after reaching camp, which we intended to establish at a high elevation, because the mountain goat inhabits the least accessible places.

The North Fork of the White River runs through the camp ground, making a narrow gorge with steep walls, real hundred feet with the most exquisite little cascades of waterfalls dashing over the cliffs, and through a deep canon, with rocky walls and cliffs. Looking up through the canon we could see the glacier peaks from the foot of which springs the White river.

Our guides, Hill and Hogan, began to climb the steep walls of the canon and parting supper, while Nell, Ross, and Cahill, interested in the scenery of the tents, and a general investigation of the surroundings. Hogan and I climbed up a dizzy summit that hid from our view the upper part of the canon, and from the top of the cliff we did not see the sign of a goat, but stood watching the hills for half an hour. Presently we saw a goat on a ledge of a narrow opening between two clumps of trees about a mile away. We crept well up on the range to our right. There we could still see the goat on the other, and then the fourth goat. While we were watching the fourth goat the first goats passed the opening, and we saw the last one down to a ledge, where they stopped and began feeding. We could see a horn to 200 up. Mr. Goat's head and blood him, and he was as sure as to ask where we came from.

"Shoot him," yelled Nell.

"Shoot nothing," said I. "I can't shoot a flock of tablemeat shot him yourself."

At this the goat thought it was his move and bobbed off the rock, over the ledge where we had seen him the night before and was headed for a thick patch of timber.

"Well, they've got him down again," said I. "I guess they won't get him this time, so we might as well go back to camp."

"Well, don't be in a hurry," said Hill, "we may get some yet. Where are they now? Where is the goat? That's what's bothering me."

"By jings," said I; "there he is, behind this way."

We were so excited at the prospect of the others losing the game that one dor a simultaneous impulse we both turned to the narrow ledge. We sideways that quiet me and I was within about 15 feet. When I managed to get right side up I found that the goat had wedged himself in a crack on the ledge and had to stop. Now is where we killed him at last.

The Millionaire and The Boy

The other day, when the elevator service in the Standard Oil building, at 26 Broadway, New York, gave out, the newspapers had considerable amusement over the plight of one of the Jessie tenants of that building had to walk from one to many flights of stairs to get to their offices. In this connection an amusing story is told about Henry H. Rogers, one of the oldest of the Standard Oil pioneers. When Rogers was a boy of 14 he left his home in Fairhaven, Mass., to go to sea. "Where are you going, Henry?" asked his father. "You are too young to go to sea." "Yes, I am going," was the reply. "Well," said Mr. Rogers, "you can't go without your father's consent." Turning to Mr. Flagler, who was standing near, he said: "Flagler, you will be responsible for this boy." Flagler thought that he would not care to be held responsible for a boy, but when Rogers came out of a good many miles, he bought for good habits and made Henry H. Rogers.—Leslie's.

A Lost Homer

"I always thought a homing pigeon would go straight home," said a man who kept his country house open for the greater part of the year. "But I was at my place a while ago and the gardener told me about a curious thing that occurred to him. He was out in the country for a few days, and when he came through the open door. After it had flown from one post to another, he approached it gently and caught it. Then the bird was seen to be a homer, with a gilt band on one leg and a number on the other. As soon as it was toward night, the gardener thought it would be safe to release it for the night, and let it go to bed. But it was not to be. The bird was all right, and it was not to be. The bird was all right, and it was not to be. The bird was all right, and