CARLISLE MERCURY.

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CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

EPITOME OF A WEEK'S NEWS

Most Important Happenings Told in Brief.

Washington

Without a dissenting opinion the Supreme court of the United States handed down its decision holding that the corporation tax provisions of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act were constitutional. This ended a controversy waged almost continuously since President Taft first suggested their enactment to congress.

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The responsibility of the secretary of state of the department of the interior was shifted when Walter L. Fisher of Chicago took the oath of office as head of that department, succeeding Richard A. Ballinger. The formality was entirely without ceremony, and only the immediate principals to the change were present.

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Domestic

Nine men, prominent among whom was Albert C. Frost, promoter and builder of the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric railroad and promoter and president of the Alaska Central railroad, were indicted in Chicago by a federal grand jury charged with conspiring to defraud the United States government out of 19,000 acres of coal land, the title to which is in dispute.

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The striking drivers and helpers of the Adams Express company at New York voted almost unanimously not to return to work, leaving their grievances in the hands of Mayor Gaynor for settlement.

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As a result of the gale which swept Lake Erie the big Silver Spray of Erie operated by the North Fisheries company, went down off Cleveland harbor. The crew, consisting of six men and a boy, took to the tug's lifeboat and rowed for the shore, but were dashed on the breakwater and drowned.

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Ten thousand women, it is estimated, are registered in Milwaukee for the school board election on April 4. The unexpectedly large registration is attributed to the energy displayed by Suffragan.

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The jury at Albany, N. Y., in the case of Mrs. Edith Meller, charged with the murder of her four-year-old son last January, brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree and sentenced her to not less than twenty years at work at Auburn prison.

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Ban Prudence's telephone service was partly demolished when 30 girl operators were seized with an attack of strenuous pounding following instruction in the company's cafe.

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A horse drawing a carload of coal over a bridge at the general land office in Washington fell through the hole into the cellar and had to be removed by using a derrick.

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A Black Hand bomb was exploded against the building at 4 Maple street, Boston, owned by Giuseppe Ferro, a fruiter, wrecking the building and damaging the two adjoining buildings. No one was injured because he failed to pay $2,000 demanded of him.

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By the terms of a judgment entered by the supreme court at Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Anna V. Villa, widow of Fermanio Villa of Madison, Wis., is awarded a one-fifth interest in the property in Washington valued at $250,000.

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An American believed to have been Professor Fox, formerly of Yale, and Arthur Mich, who was a member of the ill-fated Nobile expedition to the region of the ancient city of Cyrene, in Africa, were shot and killed by an Arab workman.

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An investigatory decree of distress was issued by Reynolds P. Lauder Jr., master in chancery, upon the petition of several creditors of the Pacific coast motor company.

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Numerous cases probably fatally injured, three more are missing and a property loss of more than a million dollars is the result of a series of explosions which shook the business district of the village of Bellingham, Wash., and set fire to a number of buildings. The explosions came in rapid succession. Two of a small group of firemen who had gathered to fight the fire were wounded and captured.

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Archduchess Stephanie, Countess Lonyay, the second daughter of King Leopold of Belgium and widow of Archduke Rudolph of Austria, is critically ill at Spa, Switzerland.

* * *

That the rigorous winter just closed has caused extreme suffering and heavy losses among cattle on the barren coast peninsula, whose inhabitants have been cut off for months by great ice floes from the possibility of obtaining food and clothing, is the fear felt in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

* * *

Burrls has sent an ultimatum to Chile, insisting upon a closer adherence to the provisions of the treaty of 1881, which has been the subject of negotiations between the two countries for several weeks.

* * *

The movement for a "Save Fourth" has put the largest manufacturer of firecrackers out of business. The Pain Manufacturing company, a $50,000 corporation of New York, applied to Supreme Court Justice Guy for leave to dissolve and assigned this reason as cause for the proposal.

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In the crop growing pennant race of 1910 Iowa wrested from Illinois first place in the production of corn, Californ ia took from Minnesota the honors for the production of barley, and New York secured the bay growing title from Iowa according to an announcement made by the department of agriculture.

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At the Carnegie Trust company in Sydney before the grand jury in New York city it was stated that Andrew Carnegie would lose $500,000 by the forgery of an official to the wrecked bank.

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Judge Frank Gorman of the court of common pleas in Cincinnati dismissed the contempt charges against George B. Cox, banker and political leader. He declared the utterances by Cox, which were published after the politician's indictment for perjury, were honest and false.

* * *

The uprising in Mexico has spread to the states of Coahuila and Morelos, according to advices received by the revolution agents. The uprising in Morelos is of formidable proportions and the center of the trouble in the north are section of Mexico heretofore has been the states of Chihuahua, Lower California and Sonora.

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Miss Susan G. McCumber, a 19-year-old bookkeeper, former resident, it is also admitted robbing the John Lane Publishing company of New York, her employers, of $9,000, solely she said, to maintain her aged parents in a comfortable home.

* * *

A gale caused the collapse of the walls of the burned J. H. Fall building at Nashville, Tenn., barring inbreath a rainfall of debris insurance men, contractors and laborers to the number of 30 and of this number 12 dead were taken out and as many more injured.

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Miss Helen Zander, daughter of a banker in Gibraltar, Ind., fell dead at her home in a serious condition as the result of injuries received in being attacked into the Gamma Delta Tau sorority.

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Half a hundred persons, a majority of them children under seven years of age, went through this ice to their death in the Missouri and the smartest province of Canada in the whole history.

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The Kalamazoo (Mich.) Commercial club has given impetus to a movement to erect a $10,000 statue of ex-Senator Julius Caesar Burrows at Milham park, Kalamazoo.

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Frank Clarence, a well-known actor and vaudeville performer, was fractured his spinal column in a fall while performing a trapeze act at a New York theater, died in the Harlem (N. Y.) hospital.

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The Utah state senate adopted a memorial to congress protesting against certain features of the Canadian reciprocity treaty. It had been adopted previously by the house.

Personal

Mrs. Carrie Nation, the militant Kansas temperance worker, who is at a sanitarium in Leavenworth, Kan., is gradually growing weaker. Her condition, due to a general breakdown, is regarded as serious.

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John B. McDonald, the eminent engineer, who has been critically ill for weeks, died at his residence in New York city.

* * *

Frederick Weyerhaeuser, lumber king and banker, has purchased the home of Senator Burton, Cleveland, and will make it his permanent residence. There will be a large addition to the house.

* * *

Whitelaw Reid, United States ambassador to England, and his family attended the wedding of his son, Ogden Mills Reid, to Miss Helen Miller Rogers, daughter of Elisha Dyer, at the Dyer (Ohio) college chapel.

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It is reported that John Hays Hammond, the millionaire mining man of the United states, will pay $10,000 a month for the Stuart Coutts mansion during coronation week in London.

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Foreign

The end of the revolution in Mexico is forecast by the understanding that Francisco I. Madero, provisional president of the republic, has perfected a ten days' truce with Pascual Orozco, leader of the insurgent army, which will satisfy the latter's demands. The truce is believed to explain the sudden departure from Washington for Mexico of Henry Lane Wilson, the American minister there.

* * *

An attempt was made to blow up the Barrios at Harper, Monday, when a charge of nitroglycerin was placed against the building and exploded, tearing a big hole in one of the buildings. Fortunately no one was in the house. Two of a small group of men who hurriedly fled from the scene were wounded and captured.

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Mystery surrounding the burning of the home of Alfred Feldsgarde 8 Kil Illegworth, Dakota, and the disappearance of his wife and three-year-old daughter has been cleared up by the finding of Mrs Feldsgarde and her confession that she killed the child

EXPECT DIRT WILL FLY SOON

Covington & Owenton Railroad A Sure Thing

ALL CONDITIONS NEARLY MET

Only a Few More Shares to Sell and Grading Will Commence—Further Extension of the Road to Frankfort Is Expected.

Owenton—Only a few more shares of stock remain to be disposed of when the grading will begin according to promise of the electric line between Covington and Owenton.

The work has been slow but it has been constantly pushed to consummation and soon as the remaining four hundred shares of stock have been sold all will be under way. The people of Owen certainly need an outlet with the enormous amount of freight shipped into this county and the bountiful crops grown here and a large number of cattle and hogs shipped each year the road will be a paying proposition. Even once a road is constructed to Owenton it will not be many years before it will go on through to the east and connect with Maysville, making a direct line through north and south.

HARLAN RAILROAD OPENED.

Wasiota & Black Mountain Railroad Running Between Middlesboro and Baker.

Middlesboro.—T. J. Asher, president of the Wasiota & Black Mountain railroad, announces that the road is open for passenger and freight service. The road runs from Baker to Wasiota, the latter is within one mile of Harlan.

The railroad company is under contract to the state government. See it April 22 and it is around certain the road will be completed into Harlan before that time.

The principal part of the construction work on the road is the tunnel that has been blasted and there remain to be completed about 1,000 feet of the tunnel. This work is now being pushed to completion.

BLOODSHED IN STRIKE.

Deputy Sheriffs Killed—Physicians Accompany All Trains.

Somerset.—The strike of the firemen on the Queen & Crescent route in the Southern railway reached a crisis here and engineers and firemen are preparing to go out for fear of being shot by supposed sympathizers of the striking men. The mail train was scheduled to one of the best corn growing counties in Kentucky, but $100 is the prize. This year's crop is expected to be one that is better than ever.

Somerset.—H. M. Holloway, deputy sheriff, was shot and killed while guarding a train of U. S. mail, and Deputy Sheriff Stewart was also killed at the same time.

CARLISLE GETS CONVENTION.

Carlisle.—It is announced that the Kentucky Press association will hold its annual convention in Carlisle, the date to be fixed by the executive committee of the association. This is the eighth district of Kentucky that has been in the city May 17, 18 and 19. The last time was in 1904 when Hon. Thomas Boulton, Chas. Montgomery, Bath, Hon. Thomas Paxton, Millersburg, were hosts. There will be a large attendance of delegates from every church of the district.

BROTHER OF CARRIE NATION.

Lancaster.—The famous old Carrie Nation family reunion was held several days adjoining was held for Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Frank Campbell, of Clark county, for 14 years a widow, and Mrs. a half brother of Carrie Nation. The reunion will move with his family to Lexington.

DEATH UNDER FALLING TREE.

Whitesburg.—Watson Fleming, 70 was instantly killed by a falling tree. Most of his head was torn to shreds. Fleming was cutting timber nearby, felled the tree without giving him warning.

WILL GET FIFTY MIKADOS.

Lexington.—The Queen & Crescent is planning to add 50 new locomotives to its motive power. They will be of the Mikado type, with wheel base of 28 inches, which have been found suitable for the curves and grades of the road.

TOBACCO BARN BURNS.

Hillsview.—A large tobacco barn belonging to Earl Farris was burned to the ground early this morning. The fire originated from a defective flue. Two cords of tobacco, farm implements and a buggy were destroyed. The loss is $2,000, with insurance of $1,000. Mr. Farris is believed to be the work of incendiaries.

Louisville.—Walter rates were ordered to get cred on flat and 12 per cent reduction on passenger rates by the state railroad commission.

Carlisle.—The lighting contract between the city of Carlisle and the Carlisle Electric Light and Power Co. has expired and a committee has been appointed by Mayor Frey to investigate the cost of lighting by other cities and report to the council.

Beattyville.—Seventeen suits by various persons aggregating $21,000 were filed at Beattyville against the Big Hill Coal Co., located at Big Hay. These suits are for damages sustained by miners in the explosion of gas in the mine January 6.

ONLY THE FURNITURE LEFT

Two States Bank Seems to Be An Absolute Failure—Cashier Missing.

Stanford.—Only the fixtures are left in the Two States bank of this place, which closed its doors. Cashier Jo. Bell is missing and the affairs of the bank's affairs have been unsatisfactory. Developments since the bank closed before the doors were closed and that the woman accomplice, Miss Edna Farmer, who for a time left in charge of the cashier's office was away on the grand jury room, but the savings of a few will be saved for her mother, which had been invested in the bank.

The bank is ruined," said Orlando Brown, one of the heaviest stockholders, "and only a number of my associates will get a cent. They were allowed to move the double liability back a

had borrowed $27,000 of the bank, and stockholders declared that the money had by the bank and there is no worthless, was obtained through him. Many of the original sum though

PUBLISHERS CONVENE AT HICH OLASVILLE.

A Talk on Advertising a Feature of the Meeting—Daily Good Time Reported.

Hickman.—The Eighth District Publishers' league met here. About 30 editors were present. J. E. Stone, editor of the Jessamine News and president of the league, presided. Ed Bosworth, of the Shelbyville Record, spoke on advertising. Former Mayor E. E. Woods, of Richmond, read a paper on "Get Out There," and T. Sanders Orr, of Hardinsburg, made some remarks on the "Editor in Politics." Secretary Emerson Feltus read a paper on the interests of the league. Officers will be elected immediately preceding the meeting the visiting editors were taken in automobiles and escorted by H. M. Mc-Clure and J. H. Howard at the home of the latter.

AWARDS CONTRACT FOR JAIL.

Morehead.—The Rowan county court, in special session, awarded the contract for the erection of a new jail to Hogsdeville Co. and for the fixtures to the Dixie Bridge Works Co.

BOYS AFTER PRIZES.

Corn Clubs Reorganized—Great Interest Manifested.

Somerset.—The Pulaski County Corn club has been reorganized with a much larger membership. The county board of directors has been increased to 15 and a large amount of corn will be planted by the members. The county board has also decided that the name was heralded as one of the best corn growing counties in the state. This year's crop is expected to be one that is better than ever.

FLOUR MILL BURNED.

Wickliffe.—The big roller mill belonging to E. B. Gardner was destroyed by fire at a loss of several thousand dollars. The mill was one of the oldest and best equipped flouring mills in western Kentucky. There was only a small amount of insurance as Mr. Gardner had two policies which expired three days ago. Besides the house a delivery barn, a feed house there were a barrels of flour and a large quantity of wheat destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown.

MONEY FOR SHEEP KILLED.

Paris.—County Clerk Paton has received from the auditor of claims at Frankfort a warrant for the payment to each for sheep killed by dogs during the past year. The total received from the dog tax in Bourbon county was $11,417.26. The claims totaled $2,236. The sheep are appraised at about $3 per head.

GOES TO BRAZIL.

Paris.—J. W. Krueger, son-in-law of Capt. Thomas Speakes, of this city, is about to leave for a few months, where he has accepted a position with the Brazilian Navy. He spent last year in Brazil, but did not like it and felt that he could remain here, but the commander has given him $10,000 a year and expenses. Mrs. Krueger, former-ly Miss Frances Tryce, will go with him.

A PETITION OF BANKRUPTCY

has been filed in federal court by King Hoddard-ware and tinware concern. The liabilities are $6,407.99, and the assets $2,962.12. No reason is given for the failure.

THE COMPLETE ASSESSMENT

of the county, which has been in Frankfort to be examined by the state board of equalization, shows only 7 cents less than it did a year ago, and was taken from her husband Wednesday morning for Florida, has brought his daughter home.

Lexington.—The official returns from the recent election held in the counties of Floyd, Magoffin and Martin recently inaugurated by Circuit Judge Dayton, have not been received, but Attorney William H. May, promises to rival the Breathitt county feud in Addison county, Ohio.

Louisville.—Count Louisville has a good chance of landing the 1912 convention of the National Association of Lumber Dealers' association in that branch brought by President T. M. Brown, of the Louisville Hardware club, from Washington, where he attended the organization's annual meeting.

Franklin.—While handling a revolver in his home, Ben Hamilton, a negro accidentally discharged the weapon, the ball passing through the body of Mr. Watson's four-year-old daughter. It is hoped for the recovery of the child.

TRAINS SOON TO BE RUNNING.

Versailles.—From present indications trains will be running over the Kentucky Highlands branch of the L. & N. between this city and Frankfort by April 15.

Louisville.—Lowering black clouds that overspread the heavens from the west to the western horizon forced day into night here. Arc lights were turned on in the streets and business places were illuminated as if it were o'clock at night.

Cadiz.—Rev. South Hawkins, who for more than two years has been pastor of the Christian church at this place, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Christian church at Murray, and will leave for that place about May 1.

IMPROVEMENT OF ROAD IS ORDERED

Lincoln Way to Be Made Into a Boulevard.

HARDIN COUNTY LEADS THE WAY

Bridge Over Salt River at West Point Also Subject of Court Order—Automobile Road Creating Some Interest.

Elizabethtown.—The Hardin county fiscal court has taken definite steps to improve the "Lincoln Way," on the Dixie.

County Surveyor J. F. McNary has been authorized to survey the pike from West Point, the northern limit of the county, to Upton, the southern limit, and to locate all obstructions, such as telephone poles, fences and buildings moved from the right-of-way, thirty feet from the center of the highway.

Salt River Bridge.

The court has also instructed County Attorney J. W. Boyd to take active steps toward building the Salt river bridge at West Point, and to take legal action if necessary.

Hardin county has already been improving the pike for several years by macadamizing and further improvements along this line will be made in the near future.

"The Lincoln Way," so Hardin county is already in a good condition, however. The tract of inferior road and the bridge at Rolling Fork over the river are the only drawbacks to making the Lincoln Way" one of the longest automobile boulevards in the United States, as there are excellent roads from the East and Southeast to Louisville, Nashville to Chattanooga and Atlanta, Ga.

Lincoln Way.

"The Lincoln Way" would also furnish an excellent trolley route from Louisville to Elizabethtown, thence to the Mammoth Cave and thence to Glasgow Junction, the only electric railroad between Louisville and Glasgow being a short line connecting Cave City and Hodgenville. A traction line has been projected from Louisville to Bardstown and an electric line has been surveyed from Glasgow to the Mammoth Cave, to the Lincoln Park reservation at Hodgenville, and the promoters of this road have begun construction on the road near spring.

Kentucky State News Items

Frankfort.—The brides in short skirts and of the giggling variety are the matrimonial fashion now in vogue in this city. Three misses under 18 were married Wednesday and Thursday.

Elizabethtown.—Charles W. Greer, who has been holding conferences in regard to reorganizing the Bank of Kentucky and Indiana bank, at West Point.

The board of valuation and assessment has fixed the assessment of the Louisville & Eastern railroad at $600,000, a decrease of $100,000 over the assessment of last year.

Louisville.—December and May Bland were killed when Allen Riddle, 20, was married to Miss Curtie Sturgill, 22, by a courtship of but a few days. The wedding came as a surprise.

Harlan.—Coroner Autenry rendered a verdict that Mrs. M. B. Landrum was destroyed by fire. The remains found in Mrs. Landrum and John W. Landrum's home was known as the old Hooker boarding house, which was burned Wednesday night.

Shelbyville.—Mrs. Amanda J. White, the widow of Joseph S. White, a soldier of the war of 1812, died on February 24, filed suit against the Louisville & Nashville for $5,000 for the death of her husband, which she claims was caused by the negligence of the company.

Campbellsville.—Cliff Webster, the father of Emma Jane Stott, 14, who ran away with Ed Stott, 16, a month ago, and was taken from her husband in Tampa, Fla., and brought back to Florida, has brought his daughter home.

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WILL PROBABLY ACCEPT

Head of Transylvania Tendered His Resignation After Atlanta Church Offered Him Its Pulpit.

Lexington.—As President R. H. Crossfield insists upon definite action being taken as soon as possible upon his resignation by the board of curators of Transylvania university, there seems little doubt that he will be honored by the pastor of the First Christian church at Atlanta, Ga., and that Transylvania will have a new president before the first Monday next September, although President Crossfield states that he has not yet formally accepted the call of the Atlanta church.

The resignation of the pastor of the board received a telegram from President Crossfield, who is at Los Angeles, Cal., in which he asks that some action be taken upon his call to the presidency. It is understood that at the meeting of the committee here the impression that President Crossfield is anxious to accept the Atlanta call is the controlling factor and that the resignation will be accepted, to take place at the end of the present school term.

TREE FELL ON HIM.

Farmer Knocked on Head and Probably Fatally Injured.

Edmonton.—While cutting down a tree "Bub" Walsh, a farmer, was struck on the head by a falling limb and probably fatally injured. The limb, which was a large one, in falling struck Walsh on the head and he was laid out in cutting on the tree. Dr. Bewley was called and after examining Mr. Walsh started in run, but was overtaken by the storm and returned. He attended him report his condition is serious.

FORT THOMAS DESERTED.

Covington.—With the departure of the 3d infantry for Hawaii what appears to be all but the final chapter in the passing of Ft. Thomas as a military station. The war scare about the Mexican border seems to have been the rock on which the hopes of the residents of the post were dashed. A company of the 19th infantry was to have been sent to the post at a moment's notice time, but a telegram was received from Washington ordering the company to join the regiment at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. The first of April the post will have been denuded of all troops with the exception of the buildings.

RAILROAD EXTENSION.

Change in Plans Announced for L. & E. Railway.

Whitesburg.—It is now stated that the Louisville & Eastern railroad, which E Eastern railroad from Parkers Fork, in the coal fields, will be built on construction, but instead of passing down Parkers Fork to the mouth of Cowan, the line will pass through the headwaters of Parkers and Boone Fork, through the Cumberland mountains at Pound Gap, by tunnel, and enter Virginia via Flyland and Jenkins. It was recently stated.

KENTUCKY ON RAMPAGE.

Floyd.—The rains have swelled the Kentucky river 12 feet. Reports from Jessamine county say that all the bridges there safely handled at Boonesboro, Nov. 12. The two bridges' companies at this place already have been a four months run and is added with this will be able to run far into the mountains.

Pound.—E. B. Robinson, postmaster, one of the best known men of the Kentucky-Virginia border, became suddenly insane.

Notice.—The Nolin Banking Co. has gone into voluntary liquidation. The depositors were paid in full and K is thought that the stockholders will not suffer any great loss. The bank will be reorganized.

Loudon.—Matt Pigg, deputy jailer, was knocked four times, and K is thought he can not live. L. P. Thompson, court stenographer, is in jail in default of bond, charged with the killing. Thompson is a son of Deputy United States Marshal George Thompson.

Madisonville.—The Elks gave a big reception, the first event of the lodge here. A banquet was served at which Congressman Ollie James spoke.

FARMER SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Glasgow.—V. H. Hilderth, a wealthy farmer who lives three miles from town, was badly injured. He attempted to get over a wire fence and was pushed when he was caught between the top of the fence and the wagon and was crushed. He was carried home and it is the extent of his injuries can not yet be told.

WILL HAVE NEW STATION.

Russellville.—Russellville is to have a new passenger and freight combined depot built at the quadrant mass by the intersection of the O. & N. and the L. & N. The station is to have two platforms, one for the L. & N. trains and one for the O. & N. trains. The old depot is to be torn away.

Shelbyville.—"I a local court elected B. A. Lewis, livestock inspector; Dr. Graham Lawrence, poorhouse and jail physician and H. T. Wood poor farm.

Rheumatism Advice

Given Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription—Is Easily Mixed.

"Get one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla, compound and one ounce of Toris-ated Iodide of Potash, add a pint of good whisky and put in a bottle and shake well. Take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime. Keep this up for a few days and you will be surprised at the quick relief from many of the worst cases of rheumatism. Any druggist can put up these ingredients or they can be obtained from most druggist has these ingredients on hand already known. Any one can mix them.

How a marriage man doesn't enjoy attending a dance is the side of a spooney telephone conversation.

Garfield Tea is Nature's beative and powerful purifier; it overcomes constipation and its many attendant ailments.

The Discoverer.

Of faults a seeker he would be.
Of recompense he found a dearth.
Here is the truthful claim he had
He picked the costliest job on earth.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE will prevent, control and EXTERMINATE PINK EYE, and the like among horses, mules and cattle. Destroys the germs in the drinking water. Also cures chicken cholera and roup. Costs but a few cents per gallon. Easy to give and to mix. 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle. 3 cents per dose. Free book. Spohn Medical Co., Chemists, Congress Distance, Goshen, Ind.

All Over.

The Tiger—What's the matter with the giraffe? He doesn't look well.
The Lion—Oh, he's all at sea.—Chicago Tribune.

Snappy.

"Ten cents' worth of canine pepper," said the little boy in the suburban store.

"Cashier!" echoed the astonished clerk, "why, little fellow, I guess you mean cayenne pepper."

The little boy was doubtful.

"Maybe I do, mister," he hesitated, "but mamma said it was a dog and a pepper that had a sharp bite, so I guess you can't go wrong."

STRIKING PEOPLE DIFFERENTLY.

Servant—Heavens! I have knocked the big flower pot from the window ledge, and it struck a man in the street.

Mistress—What! My beautiful majolica!

STONE MOVED BY THE SUN

Immense Mass of Granite by Ohio Cemetery Undergoes Curious Revolutions.

An interesting object is to be seen in a cemetery at Bellefontaine, Ohio, a stone weighing two tons, in the shape of a big egg, which is gradually turning on its axis. During the hot days of July and August, this ball has turned a fraction over. Then in winter, when the sun is placed in position to cause an increase of shade, the stone was purposely left in the socket of the pedestal, and in the course of a little later it was noted with astonishment that the stone was turning up ward on the south side of the stone. The ball is slowly rolling out of the pedestal ball, to lift which would require a force of 40 men, supposed to be due to the sun's action, in the following manner: The sun's rays striking one side cause the ball to expand to a certain degree whereas the north side, which rests mostly in the shade, does not expand to the same degree, thus causing the ball gradually to shift its position by turning.

EDITOR BROWNE

Of The Rockford Morning Star.

"About seven years ago I ceased drinking coffee to give your Postum a trial.

"I had suffered acutely from various forms of indigestion and my stomach had become so disordered as to repel all food except a substantial food. My general health was bad. At close intervals I would suffer severe attacks which confined me to bed for a week or more. Soon after changing from coffee to Postum the indigestion and attacks of bilious spells ceased entirely. I have continued the use of your excellent food drink and assure you most cordially that I am indebted to you for the relief it has brought me.

"Wishing you a continued success, I am

J. Stanley Browne,
Managing Editor."

Of course, when a man's health does not stand coffee without trouble, let him drink it, but most mighty organized trade-workers simply cannot.

There's a reason.

Get the little book, "Roads to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

SONGS OF THE GONDOLIERS

Idle Chants With Distant Responses Are Sung to Lull Solitary Watermen.

The still canals, the high buildings, the splendor of the moon, the deep shadows, the gloom of the narrow lanes, the black gondolas gliding up and down added to the peculiar character of the scene, and under such circumstances it was not difficult to discover the significance of this wonderful singing.

It is completely adapted to a leisurely, solitary watchman, who, stretched out in the bottom of his gondola, awaiting his master or customers, has nothing something to himself to say, and falling back on the poems he knows by heart sings hours on his song. Sometimes he will pipe forth his ditty as loudly as possible and his melody will float over the still midnight air. All around him he is hushed. In the midst of a great populous town he is in solitude. No rattle of carriages, no bustle of foot passengers reaches him; only a silent gondola hovers past him, the plash of whose oars are barely heard.

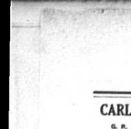
In the distance another watchman, perhaps an entire stranger, catches his strain. The melody and poem weave a link of communication between the two men who were otherwise lonely and to each other. The second man becomes the echo of the first, and so, too, now exerts himself to grow audible to the man who awakened response in him. Convention directs them to pretend that they are unaware of the sing ing.—Goethe's "Travels in Italy."

Making Mist From Whisky.

From time to time dwellers along the River Ilper in Scotland complain of the killing of the fish and other injurious effects produced by effluent from the distilleries along its banks. The question how the dyer and other rivers similarly situated may be protected from such pollution has been frequently discussed.

One interesting suggestion is that the deleterious products of the distilleries might be disposed of by being blown high in the air in the form of mist. It is asserted that the atmosphere would not be injuriously affected in this way and that there would be no perceptible increase in its moisture if the mist were blown to a sufficient height. At a height of 200 feet, it is calculated, about eight gallons of the objectionable liquid might be spread over the air every minute without being noticed by the inhabitants of the surrounding country.—Harper's Weekly.

WHERE FALSE HAIR COMES FROM



(Copyright by Pearson Pub Co)

LOVE your hair, my maid
And Helene Gast smiled content. "Shake down your golden braid," she said.
"The sun will light splendid hair," the lover sighed
"is glorious!" In lazy happiness the Alpine village girl took one fine plus, threw back her head, and gave a shake, down came the shining, silvering tresses.

Eiselhart, in the Munich Post, a full Dauphinese peasant, without poetry or esthetics, spread the massive golden treasures for the sun to strike fire and gave just a shake.

"I love your hair, Helene," he said, and he said true. "But it is not to be dreamed: "I might get eight hundred francs for it, I could build that Paris house;

Once hair was bought only by the hair-lacking. The old, easy-going hair-buyer, half a peddler, went through Europe, in the country, the Cevenes with a stock of gay shawls, pocket knives, and the like, and shipped each year to Paris. Then the trouble in the north section of Mexico hastened the establishment of factories in Chihuahua, Lower California and Sonora.

Miss Susan G. McCumber, a 19-year-old bookkeeper, former resident, it is also admitted robbing the John Lane Publishing company of New York, her employers, of $9,000, solely she said, to maintain her aged parents in a comfortable home.

* * *

A gale caused the collapse of the walls of the burned J. H. Fall building at Nashville, Tenn., barring inbreath a rainfall of debris insurance men, contractors and laborers to the number of 30 and of this number 12 dead were taken out and as many more injured.

* * *

Miss Helen Zander, daughter of a banker in Gibraltar, Ind., fell dead at her home in a serious condition as the result of injuries received in being attacked into the Gamma Delta Tau sorority.

* * *

Half a hundred persons, a majority of them children under seven years of age, went through this ice to their death in the Missouri and the smartest province of Canada in the whole history.

* * *

The Kalamazoo (Mich.) Commercial club has given impetus to a movement to erect a $10,000 statue of ex-Senator Julius Caesar Burrows at Milham park, Kalamazoo.

* * *

Frank Clarence, a well-known actor and vaudeville performer, was fractured his spinal column in a fall while performing a trapeze act at a New York theater, died in the Harlem (N. Y.) hospital.

* * *

The Utah state senate adopted a memorial to congress protesting against certain features of the Canadian reciprocity treaty. It had been adopted previously by the house.

Personal

Mrs. Carrie Nation, the militant Kansas temperance worker, who is at a sanitarium in Leavenworth, Kan., is gradually growing weaker. Her condition, due to a general breakdown, is regarded as serious.

* * *

John B. McDonald, the eminent engineer, who has been critically ill for weeks, died at his residence in New York city.

* * *

Frederick Weyerhaeuser, lumber king and banker, has purchased the home of Senator Burton, Cleveland, and will make it his permanent residence. There will be a large addition to the house.

* * *

Whitelaw Reid, United States ambassador to England, and his family attended the wedding of his son, Ogden Mills Reid, to Miss Helen Miller Rogers, daughter of Elisha Dyer, at the Dyer (Ohio) college chapel.

* * *

It is reported that John Hays Hammond, the millionaire mining man of the United states, will pay $10,000 a month for the Stuart Coutts mansion during coronation week in London.

* * *

Foreign

The end of the revolution in Mexico is forecast by the understanding that Francisco I. Madero, provisional president of the republic, has perfected a ten days' truce with Pascual Orozco, leader of the insurgent army, which will satisfy the latter's demands. The truce is believed to explain the sudden departure from Washington for Mexico of Henry Lane Wilson, the American minister there.

* * *

An attempt was made to blow up the Barrios at Harper, Monday, when a charge of nitroglycerin was placed against the building and exploded, tearing a big hole in one of the buildings. Fortunately no one was in the house. Two of a small group of firemen who had gathered to fight the fire were wounded and captured.

* * *

Archduchess Stephanie, Countess Lonyay, the second daughter of King Leopold of Belgium and widow of Archduke Rudolph of Austria, is critically ill at Spa, Switzerland.

* * *

That the rigorous winter just closed has caused extreme suffering and heavy losses among cattle on the barren coast peninsula, whose inhabitants have been cut off for months by great ice floes from the possibility of obtaining food and clothing, is the fear felt in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

* * *

Burrls has sent an ultimatum to Chile, insisting upon a closer adherence to the provisions of the treaty of 1881, which has been the subject of negotiations between the two countries for several weeks.

* * *

Mystery surrounding the burning of the home of Alfred Feldsgarde 8 Kil Illegworth, Dakota, and the disappearance of his wife and three-year-old daughter has been cleared up by the finding of Mrs Feldsgarde and her confession that she killed the child

DUCK RAISING UNDOUBTEDLY MOST PROFITABLE INDUSTRY

Close Study of the Business and Careful Attention to Even the Smallest Details Are Necessary if One Would Be Successful.

(By GEORGE H. HOWARD.)

Duck raising has been developed within the last twenty-five years into a flourishing industry. Prior to that time the duck was not considered a profitable fowl to raise; its flesh was never prized very highly by the masses. Ducks were confined without constraint in waterways, finding most of its fish and water insects. These gave the flesh a strong fishy flavor, hence it was not particularly sought after, save by the few who were partial to that class of food.

The duck centers of Long Island and New England were then producing a limited number each season, and it was with difficulty that these could be sold with profit. In fact, one of the most prominent duck raisers now to be quoted as saying that he was pleased to sell the ripe ducks at a small profit and tease the dealers to purchase his birds, in order to secure anything like satisfactory prices.

Artificial incubation and brooding, however, with judicious feeding have been instrumental in the development of the industry. Hatcheries have enabled the duck raiser to accomplish his ambition in securing early fowls for the markets when prices are the best, and also of producing a large number of birds in a limited space of time.

The question of feeding ducks is about six months—from February to July, inclusive—has been found the best recommended to farmers as a profitable season for engaging in this useful attention to the work, as less labor is required and the scope of the industry may be extended.

There are a number of farms in this section that have taken to duck raising exclusively to raising ducks, averaging from 2,000 to 3,000 per year. Also in the markets when prices are the best, and also of producing a large number of birds in a limited space of time.

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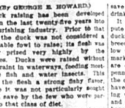

Nests for Ducks.

Two-Pen Houses for Growing Ducks.

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