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Root Goes to Rio Janeiro ly To Be Present at Pan-American Conference

OOD BILL GONE TO CONFERENC

tatehood bill has gone to con-There was a strong show of ce to submitting it to conferall, but now it is out of the the time being and it remains have the temerity to defy the and the obvious wishes of the of Arizona and probably the ty in New Mexico.

the talk that has been made the imminence of an outbreak in and the necessity of immediately g warships and emergency troops

department has withdrawn the side of Central City.

government is making more tion of the road. than ever to push American Hend Engineer Wheeler and two of merce and labor who approved it in noon. intent but suggested that as the A few of the cars for the new road less to go to the expense of equip- iron has also reached Central City. a special commission, Conseently some cotton experts may be t to study market conditions, and BILL FOR BENEFIT tre have been arrangements made send to all of the great milling ttres samples of the clothes and lighs most in demand in the Eastern ing prepared by the department and Il be sent out to the milling centres this country as rapidly as possible.

Senator Tillman says the debate on e rate bill will last six weeks more d that the Hepburn bill will be mateally amended before it passes the mate. Senator Dolliver says that the Il will be passed without amendment id the debate will not last more than week or ten days longer. Anyone to is interested can draw their own ers who still want to speak, it looks as ppen to the rate bill and the friends obtain justice in the State court, the railroads are trying hard to put John W. Langley, of Prestonburg, to the White House in such shape as to the Power's case,

tion will go to such lengths and there against Representative Hopkins. the people would see to it that the next Federal courts. congress was composed of men who were differently minded.

that he will be charged with a mission States capitol down to my district."

the Monroe doctrine. This was the matter on which Judge Penfield was sent to Brazil last summer. He looked over the ground and declared that conditions were ripe for such a move. He was an official in whose judgment the president reposed great confidence, and his report was that only would Brazil welcome such an agreement but that European politics were so moving as Dying to make it most desirable. One thing In is certain, that if such an arrangement is to be made, the secretary of state is the man to do it and another thing is equally certain, that while there were so many things requiring his attention at home, he would not be going to South America and making a trip possibly around to the west coast merely for the purpose of extending the court esy of his presence to the Pan Ameri ican conference.

Accidentally Killed.

As we go to press, news is received that County Superintendent Cunning ham, of Cadiz, was killed Wednesday by accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a negro servant.

IN NEXT FOUR MONTHS

The First Cars and First Load of Iron for Kentucky Midland Reach Central City.

far East, seems to be dying Madisonville, Ky., Mar. 24 - The Reports have reached the State work of grading for the Kentucky tment that the anti-foreign feel- Midland is now under way and a large dying down and that the boycott force of men are at work on the heavy to fall by its own weight. The grade that occurs about five miles this

ships that it had sent to North It was stated Tuesday evening by waters and the bulk of the one of the stockholders of the road that can fleet is now at Shanghai and the mines along the right of way ward. The agents of the State would be open and cars running over rtment are alert and not apt to be the line within four months. Coal and t napping, for though the outlook mineral rights amounting to \$10,000 resent is promising, a calm in China have already been secured by the comuently preludes the bursting of the pany and it is probable that more land will be bought up before the comple-

abroad and the latest move has the assistant engineers were here a bill introduced by Senator Over- Monday. They went from here to the to create a presidential commis- point where the grading is under way. to study the needs of the cotton The engineers spent the greater part e in the far East. This plan has of the day Tuesday inspecting the a presented to the secretary of work, returning here Tuesday after

artment already had the organiza- have been purchased and are now at completed for such work it was Central City. The first car load of

OF CALEB POWERS

arket. These exhibits are already It Will Die In Committee or Will Be Thrashed Out on Floor of House Says Offle M. James.

> Washington, March 24,-An effort gress amending the Federal statutes, tionship between members of a set of stress, we have the following: "Sections 641 and 642" in such a way Fetleral courts. Representative Hughes,

the proposed legislation of no effect, bureau, is preparing the bill. It is

soion to thresh out the whole matter of the Kentucky Legislature. John W.

not turn out a fair rate legislation bill, moval of cases from the State to the angles were closely approached in planes,

said Ollie James, "would be to abolish other types where they crossed each and faults, and fracture and faults for all time to come? Everything has been provisionally the State courts and destroy State's other. Angles closely approaching 60 zones, the variation becoming somearranged for Secretary Roet's trip to rights. Of course, the bill will die in deg. and 90 deg. formed by three sets what greater as applied to increased the course of the fault zone known, Rio Janeiro in July. Nominally he is the committee to which it will be re- of fractures, were found in the plate of volume. While the course pursued by allowance may be made for this differto be present at the Pan American con- ferred. It has no more chance to pass a specimen of jasper from Minnesota, fault zones, where en echelon fractures ence of angle, and the course of the lecture at the Methodist church. Rev. ference. But in reality it is understood than I would have to carry the United shown by Leith to exhibit fracture obtain, is at an acute angle with the constituent fractures may be de- Crowe nandled his subject in a plain,

establishing of what amounts to an committee the Powers' case would be With these data at hand, the follow- similar relations, the angle being found in a district will depend upon Those who did not hear him, should

The Engineering and Mining Journal.

On Classification of Faults and Fractures Into Series and Sets and Its Practical' Application.

MAY PROVE OF GREAT LOCAL VALUE.

The difficulty of classifying the faults has long been felt in every mining field where complex faulting has entered into the question of the location of ore deposits; and, as such regions are the deposits, the question is of prime importance. Usually the best that can

be done is to classify the faults and fractures, as having a northeast or northwest strike. Miners have locally given arbitrary names to the more usual strikes; such are used in the Erzgebiage of the Harz and other German mining regions, but outside of implying the direction of faults or fissures already found, they serve no

practical purpose.

vinced as early as 1902, that rather definite relationships exist between the strikes of faults or fractures, and their trict that fractures bearing N. 35 deg. to 40 deg. E. would have crosses bearing N. 20 deg. to 25 deg. W. Again, those bearing N. 20 deg. to 25 deg. E. would have crosses of N. 35 deg. to 40 deg. W. etc. Still others were found in such regions as variant angles to

mentioned bearings obtain, fractures noted. Such being the case, use was made of the relationships noted by me in various sections of the field without common relationship.

Valley, Connecticut. Hobbs had noted number of these in different combinations, to arrive at the different in the field

will be made to secure an act of con- conceived the idea of a common rela- duction of fossility by compressive It is not hard to understand, then, observed in the field.

cable to enokinetic tension fractures, especially where tension is dominant as the result of flexure, and possibly to all types of tension fissures: Upon COUC adding 30 deg. to or subtracting it from; northeast courses (according as they may be north-northeast or eastnortheast) will give the corresponding northeast course: for the northwest courses, add and subtract 60 deg. from the north-northeast course, or, having Its Hidden Back Alleys Are the north north-west course given, add 60, 90 and 120 deg., and obtain the other three; while if the west northwest be given, the north north-west may be obtained by subtracting 60 deg. THE Such bearings may be readily obtained instrumentally, by constructing an equilateral triangle, using either the north north-west, the north northeast, or the west north-west, as basal side; the remaining two sides will then give the bearing of the other two, while a perpendicular dropped on the north-northwest side will give the east-northeast bearing.

Often only two members of a set are obtained though usually a third is present, and less often a fourth. In the Kentucky Illinois district, a northnortheast and a north-northwest, with and fractures of a section so that such usually one of the other two are to be classification shall be of practical value, found, depending somewhat on what American," etc.: part of the field one is in. The preresulting in fissures and faultings.

of homogeneity decreases. A maximum and I had taken a citizen's pride in it. though in most instances it will be less For I had learned that my fair, lovely In the study of the veins and faults than five degrees. In any one section apple had a rotton spot at the core. of Western Kentucky, I became con- of a district, one or more sets may I mean exactly that, for I have in prevail and the presence of more than mind the hidden back alleys we saw. one set may be assumed when two so well hidden that I had passed them fractures are found with courses form- by day after day, pleased with the fine

constants given. tions assumed by fractures should bear belongs to the reader. Washington is be stated thus: Consider a fault zone tional shame, we are doing it. Washas a beam, in which a tension stress ington is not to blame. It has no these formed by those given; as for has been induced at an acute angle to voice in the matter. Congress alone example in the Columbia Mines section, the axis of the beam. Where tension has. So, if the reader is humiliated, in Crittenden county, where the last is set up, shearing results, at an acute as I was, by the showing that nowhere bearing N. 10 deg. to 15 deg. E. were force is applied. Theoretically, the that of the colored babies in the back angle of maximum shear made at right alleys of the national capital, we shall angles with the applied stress, is 45 have in that, perhaps, a working basis deg. for both compression and tension. for better things, since whatever of any attempt at their reduction to a Practically it appears to be less for public opinion is needed to work a to the ruin of the Democratic party. compression and greater for tension. change must come from the outside Shortly afterward, I saw Hobb's Hodgekinson obtained 35 deg. as an How urgent the need of its coming-of work on the faults of the Pomperaug average for compression of twenty-one that I saw many proofs. The one cast-iron cylinders; while Kircaldy ob- mentioned ought to be enough, But somewhat similar relationships. He tained 65 deg. with the axis of tension there was a straw that floated with the attempted to explain the formation of for tensile stresses in steel. Allowing current that day which I feel like sendthe courses of a set, by constructing 5 deg. in the latter instance for varia- ing along to keep it company. They parallelograms having 150 and 300 feet, tion of character and homogeneity of had opened two playgrounds the sumrespectively, for sides, and by using a material acted upon, we have a close mer before, one for white and one for correspondence with the angle secured colored children. And this was the

It was not until very recently that I presented by Hoskins, as to the pro- They had to be helped.

fractures, having accidentally arrived Where rocks are subjected in volume or why Judge Linsey finds the capital as to take Caleb Powers' case out of at it in working up the data in hand to the forces of compression or tension, making a bad showing in the matter the State courts and transfer it to the relative to the structure of Western in case of the former the angles formed of the children; why compulsory edu-Kentucky, for presentation in the re- by shears, would be at an average the rate the debate is now pro- of West Virginia, will introduce the bill ports. It was noted in the field work, angle of 5 deg., such averwithin a few days. The bill will seek that, almost constantly close approaches age still to be determined; while where to empower the United States circuit to 60 and 90 deg. for angles formed tension is the dominant stress, an ap- is wrong. bough Senator Tillman's forecast court to remove any case from the between joints and their crosses, ob- proach to angles of 60 deg. may be be more nearly correct. Of State to the Federal court upon being tained, both in sandstones and lime, anticipated. In such a case, two sets that the unfavorable conditions as to burse it is impossible to tell what mag satisfied that the defendant cannot stones; this gave the clue. Burke of planes of rupture may develop, cutobtained the angles of 59 deg. and 121 ting each other at an oblique angle, deg, for joints in a great many instan- the greatest pressure bisecting the me loop hole in it that will render Ky., disbursing officer of the census ces in the same field. Upon tabulating acute angle, for compressive stresses; in three sets, the northwesterly courses and cutting each other at an acute But it can be said that if the bill goes based on Justice Harlan's opinion in most usually found in the field, using a angle, the greatest stress bisecting the range of 70 deg., and adding respect- oblique angle, for tensile stresses. The hot meet with the president's approval, Representative Hughes, who was ively 60, 90 and 120 deg., the members latter corresponds with the two righthe will veto it as surely as he can sign agreed to be its sponsor, formerly grouped under the three remaining angles formed between the first and his own name and will call an extra lived in Kentucky, and was a member series, north-northeast, east-northeast and third and the second and fourth and west-northwest, were obtained for members of a set, the angles cutting again. But it is hardly to be supposed Langley is well known in Kentucky, each set and these found to agree re- each other at the acute angle of 30 that even the enemies of fair legisla- having made a race for congress markably with the strikes of crosses deg. While such rupture will probably not occur in regular manner throughalways in the background the fear as The Democratic congressmen from Upon measurement of the angles out large volumes, considerable regu-Senator Tillman bluntly put it when he Kentucky deride the movement to formed by the fissures shown upon the larity holds for limited volumes, prosaid that if the present congress could secure legislation permitting the re- map of the Freiberg district, similar ducing approximate parallelism of fault we not heed their warning while it is been shakened or weakened in main-

cleavage. The latter is typified by course of the major fractures along it, termined. to the Brazilian government for the . If the bill should be reported out of duced fault block structures. international alliance with respect to threshed out on the floor of the House, ing rule was deduced; this to be appli-swung in the same direction. With the number of directions from which a do so Sunday and Monday evenings,

Explored

There Are No Laws Against Labor and Much Else That Is Slow, Backward and Wrong

AND BAD CONDITIONS AS TO HOUSING

A. Rils, author of "How the Other amount of cross-cutting to locate all Half Lived" and "The Making of an possible fractures. For exokinetic

dominance is to be explained upon the ing Washington inside out. That is to with the strike of the fracture would basis of previous strains producing say, I explored its slums in company fill these conditions, lines of least resistance. In the Ken- with Mr. McFarland, Mr. Weller and most common loci for ore and mineral tucky-Illinois district such lines are others who knew. I am not unused to offered by the crossing of two mono- that sort of thing, and I am not easily clinal folds, forming a fan-like fold, discouraged, because I have lived to previous to the publication of the forces see the light break in many a place where all was darkness before. But I Variations from the angles named own that I came back, let us say, are to be expected, the amount of exasperated, from that trip. For I had variation being dependent largely on always liked Washington. To me, as the extent of homogeneity of the rock, to every one who comes there to enjoy the variation increasing as the extent a holiday, it had been a beautiful city, variation of ten deg. might obtain, I do so yet, but not in the same way.

> out the least suspicion of what it has he is in the race. The most probable explanation that harbored within. It is not a pleasing presents itself, as to why the direc- story, because a share of the blame constant relations to each other, so as our national city, and whether we make to permit their grouping into sets, may of it a cause for national pride or naangle to the direction in which the is there a death rate to be found like record, I was told: the colored people Modifying somewhat the statement paid for their own, the white did not.

> > why the tuberculosis death runs high, cation is not yet a fact in the district of Columbia; why they have no laws has been drafted by Chairman Jenkins against child labor, and much else that of the committee, and is now in the

Commissioner Macfarland tells us housing are limited to & comparatively small area and easy to deal with. And so it is with all the rest. It is as easy to wipe out a foul alley as to make a beautiful "circle." If it does not excite as much admiration, it may head off sorrow and misery that would more than outweigh that. For the body pestilence that goes forth from the neglected alley goes far, and neither wealth nor authority has power to

These are not good words to be two principles: spoken of our national capital, but . The supreme court of the United made the model city of the land. Shall is not commerce, and second, that congreat many instances, both for fissures | Such strike sets become equally ap- | we let the slum grow instead, to make "The practical effect of such a law," of the same type and for those for plicable to the joints, larger fractures it a reproach to American citizenship gress cannot impair the police powers

force has been exerted. A number of complex conditions may enter in fixing the general trend of each series in different districts.

Where evidence of a fracture or fault exists, with the direction interminable, this may be approximately obtained, thus: Determine the bearings of joints of rock outcrops in the vicinity. The member having a strike most nearly coincident with that of the major fractures of that section will most probably approach that of the fracture, whose strike is to be determined; or where conditions suggest a different strike, it will approach that of the one of the three corresponding members, of a set (constructed as indicated above) which comes nearest filling the given conditions.

It has been the practice heretofore to cross-cut at right angles in both directions from the strike of a fracture or fault so as to cut parallels or semiparallels. Where cross fractures also enter the problem, this is inadequate. With the constant relations between the cross-fractures known, it resolves itself into a simple matter to determine The following is reported by Jacob the direction necessary for the smallest tension fissures, cross-cutting in four Two winters ago I spent a day turn- directions at an acute angle of 30 deg.

ANNOUNCE CANDIDACY

Declaration Made by a Close Friend and Means Complete Control by the Machine.

Frankfort, Ky., March 21.-Governor Beckham will shortly announce his candidacy for United States Senator This declaration has been made by one of the closest friends of the governor. crosses. For instance, it was noted in ing an angle largely variant from the front the block was making and with- but he proposes to let his friends know

> Senator McCreary will no doubt be a condidate for re-election, as he has held the office for only one term.

If Governor Beckham should defeat Senator McCreary the administration will be in complete control of state politics, as it increased its grip when it defeated Blackburn, and the defeat of McCreary would remove every obstacle to supreme control. Of course, the contest is going to bring together those who are opposed to machine politics in a supreme effort to defeat the ring that has fastened its tentacles upon the state and seem determined to rule it,

CUNTROL OF INSURANCE BY THE GOVERNMENT

Receives a Black Eye in the House of Report and Is Not Subject to Regulation.

Washington, March 4. - That there is no constitutional authority for federal control of insurance or other state corporations other than railroads, is to be the conclusion resorted to the House by the judiciary committee. The report hands of members of the committee for their perusal.

An unofficial poll of the members of the committee indicates that with practically no exceptions they concur in the correctness of this conclusion. The report of Mr. Jenkins may, therefore, be taken as the basis of the answer the committee is to make to the house in compliance with the instruction of that

The report collates all of the important court decisions on the questions involved, threats each exhaustively and reduces the whole problem to these

Temperance Lecture.

Rev. Ed P. Crowegave a temperance common sense manner and with vim

ments of his successors in architecture, evinced by the fact that he became sculpture, .engineering, astronomical, captain of the Columbia baseball team political, medical, social and military and also a prominent figure on the science, to say nothing of navigation football eleven. These athletic tendenand theology. Witness the ruins of cies have never left him, and he is tothe Labyrinth recorded by Herodotus, day an enthusiast upon the subject of which had 3,000 chambers, half of them | unanly sports and is especially fond of above ground and half below, a com- golf. He studied law and has pracbination of courts, chambers, colon- ticed that profession, becoming known nades, statues and pyramids. Witness as an expert in matters pertaining to the wonders of the magnificent temple the laws governing real property. He of Karnak, which still awakens our ad- has for years been the legal representamiration, a temple, as Denon says, tive of the William Waldorf Astor eswherein the Cathedral of Notre Dame tate in this country. He is in the diin Paris could be set inside one of its rectorates of many large corporations. halls and yet not touch the walls. Witness the sublime pyramids originally President Ira Remsen of Johns Hop built in honor of the sun god Ra and kins university does not agree with the for use as astronomical observatories, version of the Osler theory that has the splendors of Memphis, Thebes and won so much notoriety. At a recent Heliopolis, of the sphinx and the obe dinner of the alumni of the university lisks, the statuary and the numerous he pointed to the fact that two of the temples with the ruins of which the most valued members of the Johns land is still filled.-Exchange.

CATCHING TURTLES.

Methods Used by the Pishermen of ing age. He paid a WATTY CHATTY

the Tropics. Turtles are always captured at night ler, who went reand usually on moonlight ones. This cently from Johns is the time they go on the shore to lay Hopkins to Oxford their eggs. They select a smooth, university, and said: sandy beach, dig holes in the sand, de- "If the man who posit their eggs there and leave them quoted Dr. Osler to be hatched by the heat of the sand. had actually heard When the turtles are on shore for this what Osler said he purpose hunters come upon them, and would be a very they are easily overtaken, for turtles surprised man. The are slow movers. The hunters have theory is absurd as not a very strenuous undertaking. All it stands. Dr. Osthat is necessary to be done is to turn ler was entirely misrepresented. He is the turtles on their backs and leave incapable of making so nonsensical a them until the next day, when they are _remark." removed.

ing turtles is by fishing by the remora, been compelled to travel incognito to a fish found in the tropical waters. The avoid annoyance from the notoriety popular name of this fish and the one which misrepresentation of his views by which the children of those coun- had won him. tries call them is the sucking fish. This | President Remson has occupied the name is given to them on account of a chair of chemistry at Johns Hopkins disk on their heads, by which they can fince 1876 and has been president since attach themselves to any smooth sur- 1901. He was born in New York in In the United States. Mr. Robbins was face, like the side of a shark, a ship 1846, graduated from the College of or the shell of a turtle. This disk is the City of New York in 1805 and later like the soft leather "suckers" that are from the College of Physicians and popular with schoolboys. When this Surgeons, the medical department of fish has once attached himself to any Columbia university. He has received thing you can pull him to pieces rather | degrees from many universities at than force him to release his hold.

several of these remoras in tubs. When 1875, is a member of various learned they see a turtle and get near him the societies and the author of several sucker is sent after him. He is held works on chemistry. by the ring on his tail, which in turn is attached by a stout cord. Soon the fish is securely fastened to the shell of the turtle, and turtle and fish are hauled into the boat together. Once in the air the remora loosens his hold and is dropped back into the tub to rest until another turtle is sighted.-Washington Star.

Govern Yourself.

govern themselves. That is simply admitting they have defects of character are contending. He is striving, like which are their masters. They ought to make effort and see if they are not mistaken. The worst effects of lack of self control are on the health. It allows every kind of bad habit in enting, drinking, dressing and sleeping to gain possession of the person, and the result is a weak instead of a strong character.-Home Notes.

Red In Battle.

Red has always been a favorite military color. Its employment dates from the time of Lycurgus, the Spartan, who commanded his army to be arrayed in red tunies in order that new recruits might not be dismayed at the sight of the guard were dressed in red.

Resemblances.

that be reminded you of a giraffe be- for governor in 1886. you are one, he said.

She Could Tell.

Wife-John, you've been drinking a banking firm. Oh, I can tell. Husband-Well, don't shecret.-Philadelphia Ledger.

reason, but by the heart .- Pascal.

Men Who Are In the News

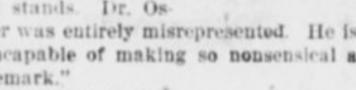
HE revelations of the Armstrong insurance committee's investigation as to the McCurdy regime in the Mutual Life Insurance company brought that institution notoriety. and it has since kept in the public

CHARLES A. PEAeye by the fight be-

tween various elements over its control. Charles A. Peabody, who succeeded Richard A. Mc Curdy as president, draws a salary of \$50,000 a year, which is only one third that paid Mr. McCurdy. He is one of the leaders in the financial world and is noted for his hard work and strict attention to business. He has in the course of his long and busy career made but one excursion into politics. That was in 1875, when he was elected to the New York state assembly. He served but one *orm, President Peabody was born in 1849, in the city of New York. He entered Columbia college in the class of 1869. His natural Look, too, at the colossal achieve- taste for outdoor life and sports was

> Hopkius faculty were five years over the allotted threescore years and ten and fifteen years beyond the much discussed chloroform-

tribute to Dr. Os-



IRA REMSEN.

He added that the distinguished sur-Another more curious way of catch- geon-"his name now a verb"-had

home and abroad. He married Miss Turtle hunters go in boats and carry Bessle H. Mallory of New York in

Everett Colby, who has been smashing political machines in New Jersey and destroying their alliance with powerful corporations, was chosen state senator from Essex county last fall after a tight that attracted wide attention and made him a national figure. Through this fight he forged to the front as a representative of the same principles for which Folk of Missouri, Men and women often say they can't La Follette of Wisconsin, Weaver of Philadelphia and Jerome of New York

"graft" from polities. Speaking of the ideas for which he stands, Senator Colby has said, "We hope to have the laws equalized, we hope to make pay a fair share of corporations from

political parties."

EVERETT COLBY.

blood. Its first use in the British army wankee Dec. 10, 1875. He is a son dates from 1526, when the yeomen of of the late Charles L. Colby and a raugus county, and nephew of the late Gardner R Colby was born in 1857 in of East Orange, N. J., who was one of Cuba, N. Y. He rethe Republican leaders of Essex coun- | ceived an academ Fogg-I told Bass what you said- ty and a candidate for the nomination | le education, and

cause he held his head so high. Fender- Mr. Colby was graduated from Brown | tendent of schools son-And what did be say? Fogg-He university in 1897 After traveling of Salamanca from EDWARD B. VREEsaid you reminded him of an ass. Fen- around the world he resumed his 1877 to 1882. He derson-Because why? Fogg-Because studies and was graduated from the began the practice New York Law school in 1800 and ad- of law in 1881, was chosen president clent servant as that and pay her such mitted to the New York bar. He has of the Salamanca Trust company in practiced law, but is now a member of | 1891 and has been engaged in banking.

Mr. Colby's political career began in has served as a member of the house do it, m'dear. Let'sh keep it a family the spring of 1901, when he was ap- committee on Indian affairs and is pointed a member of the New Jersey | chairman of the committee which in state board of education. He was vestigated the hazing episodes at An-We know the truth, not only by the elected to the assembly in 1902, 1903 | napolis and which made a report upon and 1904. He is president of the State | the subject a few days ago.

League of Republican Clubs. The senstor is an enthusiastic horseman and an expert polo player. He was a member of Squadron A of New York, but resigned to become adjutant of the First battation of the First New Jersey regiment, and was a member of Governor Franklin Murphy's personal staff.

William A. Brady, theatrical mapager and producer of "The Redskin," who criticises the critics and complains that in writing of plays they aim to be smart rather than fair, has had a varied career. He has risen from small beginnings to the leading position which he now occupies in the theatric-

Mr. Brady's first start in life was the result of a bluff. He was keeping a

news stand in San Francisco, at a salary of \$7 a week. when Bartley Campbell reached the city with the intention of putting on a repertory of plays. He had with him a company of "stars," chief of whom was Georgia Cayvan. He ex-



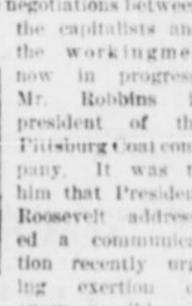
force the company from the colony of actors for whose existence San Francises has always been noted. Young all the cares of the day and were roll-Brady had heard of this intention and ing each other about on the dewy grass Jno. L. Grayot. when he saw Campbell on the street under the chestnut trees like so many made a bold but ingenuous application lambkins, and the landlady with the burn for a position as a member of the com- immeasurable waist, who by day held

he could play a leading part he replied verity, stood in the doorway, with her "Sure!" and was thereupon engaged at fats beringed fingers in her yielding \$50 a week. But when it came to the sides and disturbed the starlings perfrehearsal of the play there were a good odically with her stentorian peals of many unemployed actors standing laughter at the antics of her dependaround on the watch for an engage ents. Yet at 5 o'clock the next mornment, and one of them called Mr. Campbell aside and said: "That fellow hand, she will pull the bellrope that isn't an actor. He sells papers. He's a newsboy."

Brady pleaded for a chance to show what he could do, but it was of no use. His part was taken away from him. However, Mr. Campbell liked his nerve and made him a call boy at \$10 a week. That wasn't so good as \$50, but it was better than \$7, and it was in a theater, so he jumped at the offer. Inside of a few weeks he had become leading man of the company.

Mr. Brady was once the manager of James J Corbett and arranged for the battle in which he defeated John L.

Francis Le Baron Robbins is placed in a position of much responsibility as employed to defend a murderer. the spokesman for the soft coal operators in view of the negotiations between





coal miners. Mr. Robbins was born in first with uneasy shuffling, then with Ripon, Wis., in 1855. He is president biting lips, and finally with loud and of the Monougabela River Consolidat, uncontrolled bursts of laughter. Laed Coal company, a director in several chand, while flinging about his hands, banks and trust companies and is ve. had intentionally dipped his fingers into puted the largest individual coal moner married in 1882 to Miss Helen Gill.

Since the Bennington disaster stories of Captain Lucien Young are numerous. His lifelong friend, Colonel Sam-Donelson of Washington, tells one in which John Chamberlin is concerned. One day the subject of equestrian stat ues coming up, they mutually agreed that the bronze representation of General 'rhomas on horseback was the finest work of art of its kind in Wash

Shortly afterward the same discussion was taken up by Young and Sen ator Beck of Kentucky. The senator held that the statue of General Mc-Pherson was a work superior to the Thomas bronze. Young agreed to bet a champagne supper for three, with John Chamberlin as referee. Chamberlin sided with the senator, to Young's astonishment. He demanded an explanation, and Chamberlin said, "Well, Lucien, you and I are both men of the world, and I appeal to you as such if I could give a decision in favor of a lieutenant in the navy against a United

man of the New York state Republican committee, is serving his fourth Senator Colby ferm in the house. He is a resident of



insurance and the oil business. He

IN HIGH LATITUDES.

Where You Can Read Late at Night Without Artificial Light.

I have, on the Limflord, in Denmark, latitude 57 degrees, read the newspaper in my bedroom at 10:30 p. m without the aid of a candle. While I read the villagers played skittles in the alley under my window, and beyond the heary chestnut trees of the garden, with clots of starlings on their bare op boughs, the sky was still crimson and gold in the west, with the long, woolly lines of vapor only just beginning to swathe the land like a blanket. On the other side of the ina the traffic was as vigorous then as at noonday. Carriers' carts creaked up to the door, and dray loads of squeaking pigs made other music than the lark's. Double chaises, with cushions of red or green velvet and half a dozen happy villagers to each (the men all with great china bowled pipes in their mouths), swung lazily by, raising a dust, and the lowing of troubled cows and calves came as much from the road as from the illimitable meadow beyond attached to the historical old manor house (now a mere dairy farm), whose buildings were quite concealed by the tall trees that girdle them. The inn damsels, sewing girls, kitch-

en maids, the daughters of the house and a friend or two had now set aside all the maids leashed to their respective To Mr. Campbell's question whether tasks with indexible yet not unkind seing, with her own rhadamanthine shall waken each lass, and by 6 the establishment will be again in a normal state of activity. As for the worthy landlord, he is haymaking until 11 p. m., and it will be odd if he is not up the house with her call bell - Cornhill J. J. James.

A GOOD ACTOR.

flow a Famous French Advocate Won a Hopeless Murder Case.

Maitre Lachand, the famous advocate, was perhaps the greatest master of comedy in France, and not a few eminent actors envied him his marvelous powers of mimicry. He was once

When his pathetic appeals and his the workingmen tears which were always at call when in progress, be pleaded before a country jury fail-Mr. Robbins is ed to touch his stolld audience, he represident of the sorted to the most impudent piece of Pittsburg Coat com- Frickery. Thrusting his moistened pany. It was to white handkerchief into his pocket, he him that President demanded if the jurors were men, if Roosevelt address they had human hearts, if they could Prayer Meeting every Thursday night. ed a communica. bring themselves to condemn a fellow tion recently urg man like the accused, when he had ing exertion of credited with all sorts of chivalrous if Pastor, Rev. J. F. Price,

every possible ef. not saintly merits, fort to prevent a His eloquence was not merely fruitstrike among the less, but the jury responded to it at the great inkpot in front of him, and as he drew his right hand across his forehead, as if in agony of despair at the certain fate of the accused, he left upon his brow an enormous black mark like a crescent moon and drew two other black traces down his cheeks as he put his fingers to his eyes to dash

away the tears. their conduct, he continued: "You are about to decide whether one of your fellow men shall be thrust by you out of Outside Appointments the ranks of the living, and you choose such a moment for indulging in cruel and thoughtless laughter. Is this ex Elder J. Shelby Rowe, 4th Sunday travagant mirth a fitting mood in which to decide whether a man shall Rev. W. T. Oakley, 1st Sunday Mt. or shall not die?"

The argument actually told upon the jury. The man was acquitted.-Paris Rev. T. C. Carter, 1st Sunday, Pond

Ancient Dress Still Worn.

Bayaria, there exists one of the most curious charitable foundations in the world. One of the burghers, Christo pher Wanner, died in 1451 and left his fortune for the establishment of a home for aged poor. He attached, however, the condition that every old man who was taken in should wear his Edward B. Vreeland, representative beard and the same cut of clothes and Rev. J. S. Henry, 2d Sunday, Blooming in congress from the Thirty-seventh, cap as he himself used to wear; condistrict of New York, who has been sequently the ancient pensioners are talked of as successor to ex-Governor still to be seen wandering about the B. B. Odell, Jr., in the post of chair streets of Munsiedel in the costumes of the fifteenth century.

Imaginary.

"Father," said the little boy, "every now and then I bear you talking about somebody who was old enough to know | month, better." "Yes, my boy."

"What age is that, father?" And the old gentleman after some thought replied: "My son, there isn't any such thing

Knew the Gossip. "Why do you keep such an ineffi

It's like the golden age-purely mytho-

high wages?" "My dear, she has been a maid in every family of prominence in our set."

-Baltimore American.

destroy the vines, palm trees, fruit and 2nd and 4th Friday nights from trees, corn and cattle even of their May to September inclusive. worst enemies.

LCTORY.

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the fourth Monday in each month. FISCAL COURT convenes on the first Tuesday in April and October. Court Officials and

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Shirt waists for girls are rather Hotel. Regular ocean steam plain tailored affairs trimmed perhaps ling from New Orleans for with fancy buttons. Lingeric blouses Central America, Panama, are made with long sleeves in absolute contradiction to the modes of the older



connected with girls' clothes.

New ways of braiding are a boon to | and lace, with a tiny frill in front. te every Wednesday from Chicago. | what easier. Bands offer the same op- a light resedu. portunity, especially those graduated ones with the lowest one perhaps twice

with double chiffon. The folded scarfs | dots are another popular fancy. crossing the shoulders are inlet with A delightful gobelin blue linen frock A. SCOTT, A. G. P. A., Memphis. herringbone stitchery, made with has its full skirt inset with a four inch forms a point at the back, and the in this same lovely lace makes the searfs form a mitered point below the short, straight jacket, bound and strapyoke. The sleeves are made on a fitted ped with blue linen. The jacket is bell overpart and the deep frills are waist of tucked handkerehief linen ab-

arranged upon this The gown in the cut is of a pale mative volle. The skirt about the walst is disposed in plaits and trimmed at the bottom with velvet ribbon several shades darker than the voile, The jaunty little jacket has a tiny vest of white cloth adorned with small gold buttons, and the velvet trimmings on the jacket are eaught through gold

SKIRTS AND WAISTS.

Long flowered silk Jackets worn over lace or chiffon gowns are very effective or reception costumes. But the long dly jacket effect is rarely worn in the



A REMNANT BEOUSE.

and velvet ball gowns.

els womised for the spring. combs deficately incrusted with a net- dress of this kind. work of paste along the entire length. White lace gowns have the pattern or at either end with a graceful design of the flowers on the lace outlined with in enamel in the middle are considered colored embroidery silk or narrow ribthe most up to date styles, in combs, bons in pulest shades,

Black canvas skirts platted and The spring gown Blustrated is of ready to be seamed up the back are to black and white checked woolen. The be purchased in the shops. One hand skirt is in three fitted flounces, each to April 7. Choice of routes. Folders some example was elaborately em- one frimmed with scrolls of black vel. free, C. C. Mordough, broldered in black silk several feet yet. The bolero lacket, which is a around at the bottom and sells for \$25. Ittle wrap with shoulder capes. including material for the waist. The blouse in the cut is a remnant

affair that well fulfills its destiny, being composed, as it is, of three different materials in quite short lengths. The vest is of guipure lace, the pretty bertha is of silk, while any soft fall-New Ways of Braiding a Boon | ing fabric is used for the bloused part and short ellow sleeves.

A MODISH CHAPEAU. Black and white striped woolens are

to be smart this spring. The stripes

There is a red and white check in Smooth faced cloths are in evidence

for street suits, and the rough weaves seem for the time to be decidedly out

The circular skirt, usually in two



gored jape. About the belt the new skirts are tucked, knife plaited or shirred. The many rows of gathers that were recently thought modish have not returned to favor.

The new ribbons are wonderfully lovely and are used in many ways besides the traditional sash and girdles. Wide, soft ribbons are folded into fichulike corsage trimming and also into draped waistcoats. They are set into skirts with open stitching or with lace bands and are used for cuffs, revers, girdles, knots and bows.

Bonnets have come into fashion for children and not only for very wee folks, but those of a more advanced age. The bonnets are of an old fashor less formal occasions, and nothing | ioned shape, with large scooped fronts. in the way of formal occasions must be the brims in many cases being composed entirely of mousseline de sole

the woman whose sixteen - year - old | The dainty chapeau pictured is of daughter is growing "out of all bounds," white thip. The tibbon about the for under those braidings elever piec- crown is a plaited affair carried out ings are concealed-which make the in cream and green shadings. The wearisome task of letting down some- feathers are creamy white, toning into

SUMMER FABRICS.

There are any quantities of charm-A charming blouse for a young girl ing materials for thin summer gowns. is of tucked crepe de chine in pale blue. Including dimities in dainty little with a yoke of Paris guipure veiled stripes and floral designs. Tiny pin

coarse silk of the same color. The yoke | band of Irish lace. An all over design foundation of the crape, and the full worn with an exquisitely fine lingerie solutely devoid of trimming other than



this self adornment. A blouse of this lace Jacket to perfection.

A number of the simplest and pref-Hest of the summer gowns are tucked. The skirt, for instance, will have a deep ruffle tucked at the bottom and joined to the skirt under three or four deep tucks. The liebe bodice will be elbow sieeves.

large as a quarter.

Extremely pointed shoes are the mod- Avoid fussy sleeves in your tailor. made frock. They may be becoming, Handsomely marked tortoise shell but are decidedly out of place on a

or amented with the relvet serolls. TUDIC CHOLLET

HEADAGHES



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The severity of a white slip worn under a lingerie biouse may be obviated



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It is a noticeable fact that pure white in lace, chiffon, lawn and linen has taken the place of cream shades. As a rule, the former is vastly more becom-

The spring hat illustrated is of white straw. The dome crown is encircled with a band of black velvet. At the indented side of the hat are a couple of black and white wings.

Bocters are Puzzled.

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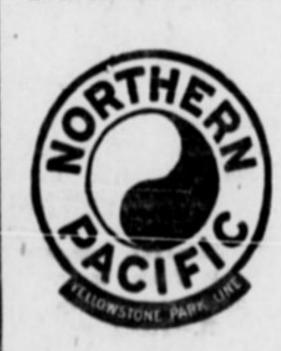
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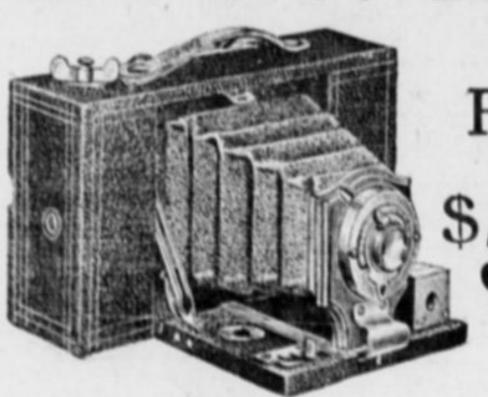
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The governor has vetoed House resolution No. 21 authorizing the appointment of a commission to revise the insurance laws and make recommendations.

The Lyon County Times says it is currently reported that the I. C. railroad will consolidate the two depots of Eddyville and Kuttawa at some central I love the dear old stars and stripes point and abandon the old ones.

A dispatch from Frankfort states that there is little doubt that the Dem- We shall always love themocratic candidates for the various offices The good and kind and true. will be named next time by a primary | And never shall forget the boys election. This will eliminate all chances | That fought and wore the blue. of a Redwine convention.

There is reviving a movement to SOME OTHER MEASURES have the government establish a huge Appalachian forest reserve or national park to take in the most picturesque mountain section where Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina converge. About Bill Authorizing Fifth-class Towns to 2,000,000 acres of the most nearly virgin land east of the Mississippi river is involved. The idea first got into Congress in 1902, and a bill passed the senate to appropria e \$10,000,000 and was favorably reported by the House Committee on Agriculture. An association was formed, of which Rutherford P. Hayes, a son of the late president, was the head. It has been revived by persons who met recently at Asheville, N. C.

THE HIGHEST OFFICE.

"If we must bow to what is wrong, Gov. Beckham approved bills as flatter what we despise, preach what follows: we disbelieve, and deny what we feel House Bill 72. - Prevent carrying on to be true, is success thus won any- business under an assumed name. thing but a gilded dishonor?

"To be a man, such a man as you holding courts in Twenty-ninth judicial know God would have you be-manly, district. truthful, honest-scorning meanness, House Bill 425, -Preventing expendihating lies, loathing deceit, meeting the ture of county funds for any other plain duties of life, and shirking none purpose than set out in the levy. of its plain responsibilities - is not that House Bill 77. - Fixing salary and the highest office you can fill?" writes assistants for Jefferson county quar-Tom Watson in his Magazine for terly court. March.

INTERESTING TABLE.

Policyholders have a profound inter- build schools. est in all of the developments concern- House Bill 402. - Changing a school ing the insurance business. They watch district in Union county. from day to day the proceedings in Senate Bill 11.-Providing that New York, in an effort to determine where voting precincts as outside a exactly what is the cost of insurance. town, registration shall be held within Later on they will be called on to deter- the town. mine whether insurance is worth what House Bill 135. - Providing regulait does cost. One of the most interest- tions for cleaning ditches and creeks. ing tables furnished recently is the folal House Bill 61. - Allowing sixth-class lowing estimate of the expense of new towns to petition circuit court to annul business and the expense of renewals charter. for all of the companies doing business | Senate Bill 105. - Authorizing counin New York, published in the New | ties to build roads by taxation. York Tribune, prepared by Mr. Senate Bill 39. - Authorizing counties McIntosh:

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Washington Life	357.4	- 1
Equitable Life.	- 163.4	. 1
United States Life		- 1
Life Association of America.	225.N	- 2
Michigan Mutual Life.		1
Minmesota Life	121.2	
Mutual Reserve Life	101.6	1
Pacific Mutual Life		- 1
Provident Savings Life		1
Security Mutual Life		1
State Life of Indianapolis	97.5	
Union Mutual Life	146.4	

This is a most interesting table. From it, it appears that the Life Association of America gives not only the whole of the first year's premum, but the whole of the second year's premium, and 30 per cent. of the third year's premium in order to secure business, and that thereafter it gives nearly 23 per cent, of the premium for renewals. This is the extreme case The Northwestern Mutual, which seems to have the best record, gives 874 per cent, of the first year's premium and 87f per cent. thereafter for renewals. These figures separately and together form a very instructive chapter in life insurance, - Louisville Evening Post,

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The Men Who Wore the Blue.

Oakland City, Mar. 22, 1906. Dear Editor: If you will allow me space in your

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I am a soldier boy And love sweet liberty;

I love the man who wore the blue And made our country free. They fought for many hours,

They went through cold and hot, They faced the mighty cannon ball When many a man was shot. They left their dear old native home

And fought with thousands strong They whipped the dreadful enemy When they were in the wrong.

Young people, all take warning To these few words I've said: Always keep in memory Something of our dead.

Remember our forefathers Who fought the battles brave. The prayers of kind old mother, Saved thousands from the grave.

That wave above my head; We plant them on the soldier's grave In memory of our dead.

-W. B. Bateman

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Exempt Manufactories From Taxation for Five Years.

Frankfort, Ky., Mar. 4.-The gover- Bell, Mrs. Nancy J, 2 acres near nor vetoed House Bill 368. This bill is to authorize fifth-class towns to exempt manufactories from taxation for a period of five years. The governor regrets having to veto this bill, that is, it contains a provision which would nullify the provisions of the county unit local-

option law as to fifth-class cities.

Senate Bill 6.-Changing time of

Senate Bill 98.-Allowing school boards in second-class cities to issue bonds to the amount of \$150,000 to

to advertise resources.

Notice.

Lost on the way between Silver Heights and Marion, on St. Patrick day, the calk out of a jug, the cork consisting of a corn cob about 3 inches long wrapped with yellow paper. But we do not care anything for the paper.

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Census blanks are here. Call or send for them at my office on regular office

By virtue of taxes due the county of Bruce, Batson, lot, tax 1905 and Crittenden and Ex-Sheriff Jas. W. costs Lamb, I, or one of my deputies, will, Waddell, Louisa, lot, tax 1905 on Monday, April 9, 1906, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at the court house door in Crittenden county, Ky., expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the taxes due aforesaid and costs) to-wit:

MARION NO. 1.

Gilbert, Jas G, lot in Marion, tax and costs, 1905 \$27 50 Givens, J W. lot in Marion, tax

and costs, 1904-5 McCaslin, Wm. H., lot in Crayneville, tax 1904-5 and costs Turner, Chas. C., 50 acres near Mrs. S. D. Moore, tax and

costs, 1904-5 Vosier, Theo., lot in Marion, tax 1905 and costs

16.55

MARION NO. 2. Morgan, Mrs. N M, lot in Marion, tax 1905 and costs

Roberts, D C, 30 acres near Robt. Kemp, tax 1905 and the costs Same for Reed Mining Co., 23

acres mineral right under Reed land, tax 1905 and costs Travis heirs, 50 acres near Sam

Asher, tax 1905 and costs

DYCUSBURG. Adams, J.F. 16 acres near Riley

Brasher, tax 1903-4-5 and costs Beard, R T, 74 acres near Grant Beard, tax 1905 and costs Henry Bennett, tax 1905 and

Smith, Forest, 90 acres near Nellie Hard, tax 1905 and the

Stephenson, G A, for brother's children, 50 acres near H Shadowen, tax 1905 and costs

Sunderland, E M, 66 acres near T P Hard, tax 1905 and costs Teer, BG, 174 acres near WF Oliver, 1905 tax and costs Travis, Wm. L, 105 acres near

W M Redd, tex 1905 and costs

Givens, Sam G, 148 acres near Nancy White, tax 1905 and

Pope, Dr. Curran, 150 acres mineral right under Tom Babb. 1905 tax and costs

HURRICANE.

Hardin, Martha C, 53 acres near T E Griffith, tax 1905 and costs Miles, Richard, 300 acres near T T Barnett farm, tax 1905

and costs Oranduff, Mrs. Cathrine, 10 acres near J. F. Snyder, tax 1905 and costs

Robeson, Wm. W, 100 acres near TE Griffith, tax 1905 and costs 12 15 Stallions, Noah E, 17 acres near E R Stephenson, tax 1905 and costs

Vaughn, Wm. R, 20 acres near Enoch Belt, tax 1905 and costs Crider, Wm. P, lot in Marion, tax 1905 and costs

Bement, W C, and Schwab, M C. 25 acres near David Vaughn. fax 1905 and costs

FORD'S FERRY.

Anderson, Mrs. Cassie, lot/in Weston, tax 1905 and costs Cook Bros., 22 acres near J W Hoghes, tax 1905 and costs

1905 and costs Williams, Geo. R, 130 acres near Mrs. Florence Fowler, tax 1905

Rawlins heirs, lot in Weston, tax

and costs

BELL'S MINES.

Birch, Isaac F, 17 acres near Jesse Brantley, tax 1905 and

Bird, Wm. G, 54 acres near Smith Newcom, tax 1905 and costs Easley, L A, 99 acres near J W Cook, tax 1905 and costs PINEY.

Barnes, Mrs. Arbell, 42 acres near John Clayton, tax 1905

City.and new San Pedro Route to Los Fralick, L E, 13 acres near T J Fralick, tax 1903 and 1905 and

near Ewell Little, tax 1905 and

Pickens, tax 1905 and costs Simpson, Jesse B, lot in Shady Grove, tax 1905 and costs etherington, Mrs. Adahne, 260 acres near W M Babb, tax 1905

and costs McChesney, Mrs. E, 100 acres near Hodge McConnell, tax 1905 and costs

Rudd, Mrs. Minnie, 26 acres near

W M Drennan, tax 905 and costs

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Barker, Sandy, lot in Marion, tax 1904-5 and costs Cobb, W E, lot, tax 1905 and

McCain, Lige, lot, tax 1905 and

Mansfield, Dycusburg precinct,

Brooks, Chas., 20 acres near W

1904-5 tax and costs 6 15 This March 13, 1906. JAS. W. LAMB, Ex-Sheriff.

THE CIRCUIT COURT STILL IN SESSION

36 70 The Grand Jury Adjourned Saturday and Twenty-two Bills Found---Cases Disposed of This Week.

Monday began the second week of 4 80 circuit court. Many cases have come up for trial and been disposed of. Among those this week are the 9 00 following:

Commonwealth ys. Fred Lemon, selling liquor without a license, con-9 45 tinued.

Same vs. Billy Thomas, killing horse

10 20 not his own, jury returned verdict not Same vs. Jack Chittenden, pointing deadly weapon at another, continued. Same vs. same, breach of the peace,

Same vs. Will Kirk, maliciously cutting another with intent to kill, bail 4 55 bond forfeited, non appearance in court, bench warrant issued for his arrest.

Commonwealth vs. Henry Hamby, 2 50 breach of peace, bail bond forfeited, fined \$30 and costs. Same vs. Illinois Central Railroad

10 00 Co., failure to sound whistle at public highway crossing judgment of \$250 rendered. Commonwealth vs. Alorzo Belt, petit

larce...y, dismissed, having been tried in 7 40 county court. Same vs. same, breach of the peace, 11 25 fined \$20 on plea of guilty.

Same vs. same, trespass, dismissed. Same vs. Henry Darnell, etc., disturbing religious worship, fined \$20 on plea of guilty. Same vs. Jim Hogan, col., malicious-

ly shooting and wounding another person, with intent to kill, continued. Same vs. Sullivan Machine Co., failing to file statement in office of Secre-

tary of State, failed to answer, judgment of \$250 rendered. Same vs. Robert Heath, maliciously shooting and wounding another with

intent to kill, continued. Same vs. Ezekiel Terry, detaining a woman against her will with intent to have carnal knowledge, continued. Same vs. Abe Klyman, selling liquor 2 53 to a minor, continued.

Same vs. Charley Belt, breach of the peace, dismissed, having been tried in county court.

Same vs. Ed Martin, breach of peace, 1.55 fined \$30 on plea of guilty.

Same vs. Charley Davis, disturbing a lawful assemblage, fined \$20 on plea of Same vs. Jack Robinson, assault and

battery, continued. Same vs. Tom Nelson, selling liquor without license, fined \$100 on plea of

Same vs. same for same, fined \$37 on Six other cases for the same offense,

but were dismissed, after the first two 2 95 fines and cost had been paid which amounted in all to \$150, on the grounds 2 50 that he had been punished enough.

Commonwealth vs. Theodore R Troendle, converting money of another 9 35 to his own use without consent, etc.,

Same vs. same, same continued. L. C. Castleberry vs. C. F. Jean & Co., judgment of \$54 rendered in favor

2 75 of plainwiff. M. C. O'Hara vs. W. C. O'Bryan, 6 00 continued

A. J. Baker vs. B. L. Shaw, dis-7 65 missed by plrintiff. R. H. Kemp, etc., vs. W. S. Kemp,

Jr., continued, Same vs. same, same. Sullivan Machine Co. vs. Adams & Pierce, continued.

Chas, Kimsey vs. Illinois Central Railroad Co., agreed judgment, \$40 and costs. The Mayer Bros. Co. vs. T. H.

McReynolds, etc., dismissed by Ragon Bros. vs. J. W. Goodloe, attachment sustained, judgment \$230 rendered.

Reedus & Anderson vs. L. C. Skelton, etc., dismissed, settled. M. G. Jacobs vs. R. H. Enoch,

3 90 judgment The grand jury adjourned Saturday. Twenty indictments were returned, 13 45 among them Commonwealth vs. Carl Boucher, selling cigarette material, and same vs. same, to minor. On a 3 45 plea of guilty he was fined in all \$64 and was discharged.

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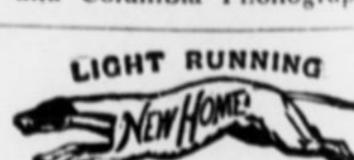
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, of Piney, was here

er went to Fredonia

eim left Sunday for Sunday.

in town, arrives before MORRIS & YATES. Moore spent Sunday with

of Salem, went to Louad. next week in this J. B. Ray.

nger was in Louisville the

of Creswell, attended

Elk Horn Saloon for the y on earth. Hardin. liams was confined to his

ivs last week, ry" whiskey at the Elk t \$2 per gallon.

own domestic 5c per yard, the Palace. J.B. Ray.

k attending court. after several weeks of arned home Saturday.

stat onery, bills and circuat THE RECORD office. . Rowe went to Cave-in- office.

to fill his appointment. etty rugs, all grades, sell-50 cents apiece to \$3,50.

A. S. Cavender. red and white, but no blue, at the Elk Horn Saloon.

Hardin.

ness and professional men? out again. d'old newspapers you can r,20c per hundred at RECORD James Stiman, of Clay, were here one 27-12t

rters for mattings, rugs and A. S. Cavender. rantley and several others

attended court here Tuesalways get what you want

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pleasure to show my goods to I have everything in the ine that will please the MRS. LOLA DAVIDSON.

u begin to think about your estume, please remember to Our Easter hats are very

A. S. Cavender. Haynes went to Nashville to meet his brother, Henry, er, Mildred, who have been g in Florida

ale. - We will sell cheap for at this office.

ne for spring cleaning and to class manner. ho wish to take up and restretch of 20c per hundred.

room ready at any hour in the best shoes made for the money. METE & SEDBERRY.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist. Wm. Barnett was here Tuesday. Eggs and butter wanted. MORRIS & YATES.

Roy Gilbert went to Evansville last

Bruce Babb went to Paducah this Don't forget Morris & Yates' res-

Hudnel Landrum was in the city last

Mrs. Denman left yesterday to visit

THE RECORD office. R. L. Flanary was in Hopkinsville on poison business this week.

We are in business to stay and we will not be undersold.

HENRY & HENRY. of Greenville, attended Monday on business.

Hon. Press Maxwell returned this week from Frankfort.

court here this week.

If you want carpets, mattings of rugs, call at my store. A. S. Cavender.

Maurice Sutherland was in Evansville Friday and Saturday

Have you anything you want to sell? Try an ad. in The RECORD.

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day last week. days a week Herald and Mrs. Love's line of ready to wear to for one year for only and pattern hats are beautiful. You

should see them.

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& Yates, telephone 28. Several grades of pretty carpets now

yard. Come in and see them. A. S. Cavender.

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M&S. LOLA DAVIDSON. Henry Smith will leave the first of

For sale-Man's saddle, bridle, martingales and blanket. Will sell cheap. Mrs. Love during her open- For information, call at this office.

Mrs Wm. Barnett and little daughter came down from Evansville this children can secure suitable week and spent a few days in the

ave you 25 per cent on your and pencil sketching at this office-2 sum of one hundred dollars for each Call on me and I will con- ply, 2 boards for 5c-4 ply, 3 boards and every case of catarrh that cannot

Mrs. A. J. Driskill left Friday with hats. Is have all the latest her mother, Mrs. Mantz, for Louispatterns. Will trim to order. ville, where she was placed in sanitarium.

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Judge Darby and John C. Gates, of Princeton, and Wm. Marble and Mr. Miller, of Paducah, attended court here

several days this week. Mrs. Love has the largest and most extensi-e line of pattern and ready to wear hats that she has yet handled.

Don't fail to see them. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roberts moved this week to the old Pierce residence or information leading to return. on South Main street and will make their home with the family of J. W.

Henry Wilson has opened a shoe scholarship in the Owensboro shop in Givens meat shop next door to University. For full particu- Nunn & Tucker and will do all kinds of repairing on boots and shoes in a first

Kay Kevil, wbo has been at Wheatrpets, will sell old newspapers croft for several weeks, is visiting his

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painful injuries Wednesday morning which occurred on his farm near

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the most brilliant plumaged





Where one plants the smallest pota toes of the previous year's crop he soon finds himself strictly in a small potato business.

There is said to be an improvement in the type of tramps that traverse the country compared with a years ago. Ail the same, they are best passed on, for even the best of them are parasites pure and simple.

The aged farrow cow is a canner by predestination, but sometimes fails to work out her destiny, and a lot of kindly disposed persons in the community are innocently compelled to eat her up as prime beef. It does not seem so bad when a Chicago picnic part; works her up with beer and pretzels.

Statistician Hyde of the agricultural department, who went to England as soon as he resigned, was cabled to return and give evidence in the cases of graft developed in connection with his department. It is not improper to remark in this connection that when he returns Secretary Wilson will get the tale with the Hyde.

A fact of no small importance to western Canada, guessed at last year and confirmed in an unmistakable manner this year, is that in the prov-Ince of Alberta, at least, and probably covering a much larger area, winter have been his followers who speak wheat can be raised with remarkable success. This will insure the perfect maturing of a crop which sown in the spring sometimes has all it can do to get ripe before frost.

We have no patience with these dis cussions involving strife between the farmer and the merchant. There is no reason on earth why there should not be the utmost harmony between these two. The man who says that the farmer does all the work and the merchant lives by beating him at every turn, like the man who styles all farmers "Rubes," should be shut up short. The greatest good and most pleasant relations will arise from a friendly cooperation of the man within the corporation innits and his brother with-

The business of farming is like any other occupation in the sense that it is just about what one chooses to make Just because a man is engaged in tilling the soil and raising cattle and hogs doesn't by any means require that he should live like a barbarian. We have seen men running retail stores and practicing professions who were inclined to the uncouth in their habits business. If he is slovenly and dirty by nature he will show it in his yocation. The time is not far distant-in fact, is present to some extent todaywhen the art of agriculture is to rank high in the list of the world's occupa-

There are three things connected with our modern development which ve cannot well do without and which leave ugly scars in their trail. These stone quarries, brickyards and coal mines, each of which mutilates the appearance of the country in a bad way. The quarry, because located usually in some bluff, is less objectionable than are the others. The brickyard, usually located adjacent to some town or city, becomes the worst kind of an eyesore with its excavations, while coal mines leave mountains of culm, ashes and debris that are well nigh impossible to remove. While nature will always make a desperate effort to redeem and beautify such work as this, she finds it hard work to handle this proposition, and they will remain scars and mutilations upon the face of the landscape for all time.

Just at this time of the year may be seen the interesting event of the gathering of the swallows preparatory to migrating to the south. If one will watch he will see these birds, which have nested in the north, gradually as sembling in large flocks, frequently monopolizing a long line of telegraph perch. This will be kept up for two or three days, with a great deal of chattering and noise, each flight being of birds continually increasing. Finally some morning, usually about Aug 26, the day of migration arrives, and until next May. How far do they go? and the Central American states, the speed made in the southern passage stay with us from May until August. among which are the house martin, the barn swallow and the sand swallow, all of which have the same mi

gratory habits.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON I, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 1.

fext of the Lesson, Matt. vii, 15-29. Memory Verses, 24, 25-Golden Text, Jas. 1, 22-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] If we begin this lesson at verse 13, then we shall have a circle of truth, the broad and narrow ways, with their destruction and life, and the wise and foolish, with their rock and sand foundations. One great, prominent and practical Bible truth is that we have to do with a living and true God in whose hand our breath is and whose are all our ways, who giveth us life and breath and all things and who so loved us that He gave His only Son to be our Saviour, that we might become His children and live as such before the world (Dan. v, 23; Acts xvii, 25; John iii, 16; Matt. v. 16, 48). When we do good or pray or deny self, it must be unto Him as in His sight, seeking to please Him only, and always with a quiet mind free from all anxiety about food or raiment, knowing that if we seek first His kingdom and righteousness He will surely see to all our need (chapter vi). In doing this we must not judge others nor talk of our inward joys to those who are as dogs and swine, but as the children of God manifest the Spirit of our Father (chapter vii, 1-12). This sober, righteous and godly life required of us is a very narrow way, and because so parrow and different from the world's ways few are willing to walk in it. It may be entered now by any who are willing to deny self, take up the cross and follow Jesus. But the time will come when those now unwilling shall be shut out, however earnest their pleading or loud their protests (Luke xiii, 24-27). The broad way is the easiest for the present and therefore gets the crowd, the unthinking mass, who, like sheep, go

peace and prophesy lies out of the deceit of their own heart and say to the workers of iniquity, "No evil shall come upon you" (Jer. xiv, 13, 14; xxii). 14-17). Paul warned the church at Ephesus that grievous wolves would enter in among them, not sparing the flock, and that even from themselves there would arise some seeking their own pre-eminence (Acts xx, 29-31). One of the signs of the perilous times of the last days will be a form of godliness without the power and people who will not endure sound doctrine, but will turn away from the truth to believe fables (II Tim. iii, 5; iv, 3, 4; II Thess. ii, 10, 11). True followers of the Good Shepherd, who laid down His life for the sheep, will not seek their own welfare, but the good of the sheep even to the laying down of life for them if necessary. The devil and his themselves, but true disciples of Christ seek only to glorify God (I Pet. IV, 11) Faith in Jesus Christ implies a conviction of our own sinfulness and utterly lost condition and a casting of ourselves upon His mercy, receiving Him as our own personal Saviour. Such a reception of Him will make manifest in the life such a change that all can see the difference and recognize the new creation. Any profession of faith in Christ that does not manifest a new life, old sinful things passed away. must be words only and of no avail.

Not only every one that saith, . .

but he that doeth" (verse 21). "Be ye

doers of the word and not hearers on-

ly, deceiving your own selves" (Jas. i.

Ever since the devil lied to Eve there

To be a teacher or preacher or even a worker of miracles does not necessarily prove one a child of God, for in the days of Moses the magicians of Egypt imitated his signs up to a certain point (Ex. vii. 11, 12, 22) and in the coming days of the antichrist his companion. the false prophet, will work great mirafire (Rev. xiii, 11-15; xix, 20). Notice in verses 22, 23, of our lesson how He speaks of Himself as the Judge who will decide the destinies of men "Many will say to me: " " " then will profess unto them." Men would not dare to disregard His words if they were not thoroughly blinded by the devil and his followers. There is only one Judge for all mankind (John v. 22; Acts xvii, 31), and He is the only Saving in the Old Testament as in the New: "A just God and a Saviour, there is none beside Me. Look unto Me and be ye saved." And again: "Behold, I lay in Zion for a foundation a stone, a sure foundation. He that believeth shall not make baste. * * * And the hall shall sweep away the refuge of hiding place" (Isa, xiv, 21, 22; xxviii, 16, 17). From Gen. iii, 2f. onward there is nothing more plainly taught than that God has provided redemption fully and freely apart from anything that man can do, but it is taught with equal plainness that the redeemed are expected to serve Him, to live unto Him.

to glorify HIm. It is interesting to note that frequently the free salvation and works that should flow therefrom are spoken of in the same passage, as Eph. il, 8-10; Tit, il, 11-13; ill, 5-8.

In Luke viti, 18, and the margin there is a "seeming to have" or a "thinking that he hath" which counts for nothing We should note also that while there is a loss of the soul for all who refuse the only sure foundation there may also be a loss of works for the truly saved (I Cor. III, 11-15).

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LOCAL NEWS

Carrsville.

Robt. Campbell has moved to town. Mrs. Mollie Daniels is on the sick

Mrs. Julia Stallions is right sick this week.

Charles Barrett has moved to the country.

Dr. A. A. Casper, of Joy, was here Saturday.

Esq. C. M. King held court here last Saturday.

Cal Foster, of near Joy, was here Saturday.

Jake Love, of Love's Chapel, was bere Saturday.

Sheriff W. D. Bishop was on our streets Saturday.

Fred Campbell, of Love's Chapel, was here Saturday.

Dr. G. L. Crawford, of Smithland, was here last week.

The Willie B. made a trip to Tolu Saturday after produce.

Claude Love and wife are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Barnes. Will Foster, wife and little son have

been visiting Mrs. Bell Carr. M. C. Wright began his spring term

of school at Oak Grove Monday. Editor of the . Smithland Banner, O. C. Lasher, was here on business last

Willis Mahan had to have one of his

fingers split on account of a bene felon last week. Frank Travis had one of his ankles

badly sprained in the Fairview mines last week. After spending two weeks with

friends and relatives, Dr. T. B Hunter left for Louisville Saturday. E. E. Burke, who has been on the Cumberland near Pinckneyville, mus-

seling, came home last week. John Kemper, who has been in Texas drumming, is at home visiting his mother. He is to leave April 1 for the

East. Mrs. Eliza Carr fell and dislocated a this week. wrist and fractured two ribs. She is doing nicely for a woman of four score

John W. Wright, of Hazelton, Kas., arrived here last Thursday. He is representing the Spencer Davis selfsickle sharpener in Western Kentucky bad as her roads are. and Southern Illinois.

Salem.

Roads are very bad.

and three years.

R. We are afraid the recent cold spell has damaged the fruit crop.

Aftorney Isaac Linley made a business trip to Joy last Wednesday.

We are pleased to hear that Dr. Nevilie, the well known dentist, will visit us again.

Fredonia and Kelsey.

Albert Neel was in town last week. in Greenville.

Mrs. Lizzie Kirk and Mrs. Albert Kirk are visiting relatives here.

you want. I will save you money.

W. C. Glenn. than were ever known to be this time looking after his store.

of the year.

Thomas Bugg, Ollie Towery and

Elbert Hillyard went to Louisville last week to be examined in the civil service mail clerk business.

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Ford's Ferry. Mumps is still spreading.

Wallace and Luther Clift went to Illinois Sunday.

W. E. Currry is rafting logs on Crooked Creek.

The river has been rising considerably for the last few days.

The postoffice has recently been J. C. Adams has returned to his moved from Lowery's store to Rankin's family. store.

Miss Stella Sturgin, of Battry Rock, Sunday.

The Continued Story of Current Events

Ill,, is visiting Mrs. J. H. Hampton this week.

Frank Smith and Shug Hill have recently launched a well constructed barge at the mouth of Crooked Creek.

Ira B. Emerine is out again. Roy Bennett is studying pharmacy.

Homer Hensley is on the sick list. Joe Love, of Bayou, was here last

Dr. Casper went to Carrsville last Saturday.

T. B. Hall, of Berry Ferry, was here Saturday.

R. H. Chittenden, of Hampton, was here Saturday.

Sheriff W. D. Bishop was here Friday and Saturday.

Prof. M. C. Wright began school at Oak Grove Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bishop visited at Mrs. King's Sunday.

Attorney Isaac Linley, of Salem, was here Wednesday.

Mr. Durffiee and Mr. McKinney went to Golconda Saturday evening. Allan Rice visited his daughter, Mrs.

Blanche Carr, of Carrsville, Sunday. Several members of the canine family have gone where they are exempt from

Claudius Durffiee and Sloan McKinney are clerking in the Sloan dry goods

Mr. James, of Marion, Supt. of Forest Hardy's saw-mill, passed throuh here Friday en route home.

Esq. C. M. King was here Wednesday taking depositions in the divorce case of Mary Butler and Ed Butler.

Carrsville. (Left over last week.)

School is progressing nicely.

W. D. Bishop was here Friday.

John Campbell was here Sunday.

Roy Thompson leaves for Evansville

Rev. J. O. Smithston went to Greenville last week.

James E. Myrick, of Joy, was in town last week.

The Kentucky road laws must be as

W. L. Houston has been to Nashville on a business trip.

Chas. D. Davis and wife returned from Ledbetter last week.

Mrs. Eliza Campbell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Shell.

Quite a number of our citizens are

attending court at Smithland. Mrs. Sallie Morris and daughter moved back to her mother's, Mrs.

Mary King. Lawrence Bishop passed through

here Friday after a business trip to Nashville, Tenn.

J. O. Rutter, cashier of the Hardin Elbert Hillyard is visiting relatives bank, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rutter last week.

at Joy but there is no joy in going Subscribe or renew for any magazine from here to Joy over such bad roads.

On account of the death of his mother J. W. Hutchison was called to White There are more young chickens here county, Ill. One of his brothers is here

Have returned from market and can split his hand from near the wrist to seventy-five cents. For sale by Woods in the palm of hand into two parts.

Chapel Hill.

Alex Elder is right sick.

Mrs. M. G. Jacobs is on the sick list, Charley Clement has a new boy at Tuesday and was fined \$375 on four

Will Ordway was here last week and

Adams this year. Emery Stovall and Jacob Crider left for Kansas last week.

Miss Ina !!!!!----!, of Fredonia, is a guest of Mrs. Albert Walker.

View.

Henry Durham is attending court. Mont Davenport is attending court.

Tom Davenport is sick of chills and

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R. B. Clement has resumed his position as superintendent of the Pogue mines.

Miss Elizabeth White, who had his hip fractured by falling some time ago is able to be up but has to use

Weston. Aunt Ann Heath is still right sick.

crutches.

The river is overflowing all the low

Miss Emma Williams visited friends

here last week. Bro. King fillled his regular appointment last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Floyd Barnes visited the family of Uncle Sam Williams Saturday and Uncle Martin Gahagan said if the

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Fined for Selling Liquer.

George McCune, of Carrsville, who is charged with selling liquor in violation of the local option law, was tried here before Squire Henry Robinson charges, Paducah News Democrat.

Dunn Case Settled.

Will Crider will work for W. L. The fourteen suits brought by the creditors of Gus Dunn, of Livingston county, who said his story to W. H. Lay and Chips Bros., against Dunn and the purchasers to recover \$9,000, alleged debts against Dunn, were compromised Tuesday by Dunn paying his creditors 40 cents on the dollar, and the latter releasing Chips Bros., and W. H. Lay.

The creditors brought suit, and W. H, Lay and Chips Bros, enjoined the prosecution, and asked the court to declare the sale an act of assignment. The creditors then made a proposition to compromise. J. R. Grogan represented the plaintiffs, and C. C. Grass-W. B. Binkley was in Crayneville ham, of Paducah, the purchasers. Paducah News Democrat.

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