

ALMOST A RIOT.

(Continued from First Page.)

signature, he stated it he had signed and requested the clerk to affix his signature. The chair announced the motion to adjourn carried and declared the house adjourned. Mr. Merton allowed something was wrong and rushed up to the clerk's desk and demanded of the clerk to see the bill just handed him by Speaker Daniels. The clerk stated the bill was not in his possession, that Daniels had taken it from the desk. Mr. Merton stated to the clerk that the clerk was the proper custodian of the bill and at the proper time when the house was in session he would demand the bill at his hands.

Mr. Daniels handed the bill to Mr. Perry as soon as taken from the clerk's desk. Perry disappeared with it through the rear door of the hall of representatives and entered the corridor leading to the room and requested President Gardener to sign it. Mr. Gardener refused, stating the council was not in session. Perry then turned the bill over to Nesbit.

Going up to the hotel Perry was surrounded by a crowd of two or three hundred. The crowd pulled him and pulled him around, nearly denuding him of clothes. Perry managed to get back to the council chamber, was pulled in, ran out the back door and returned. Nesbit also ran and hid the bill. On the corner of Second and Harrison Merton spoke to the crowd and begged them to disperse. Proper legal steps would be taken to guard the interests of Guthrie. A crowd gathered at the rear of the council chamber, but in an unorganized manner. Merton was also present and was excited. Excitement runs high and trouble may yet come over the capital question. Tomorrow will doubtless bring forth more excitement.

Speaker Daniels says he is laboring under a mistake when he signed the bill and will recall it at once from the council.

The whitest, clearest, purest skin and softest hands produced by CUTICURA SOAP.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 2.—The highest temperature was 69°, the lowest up to 7 p. m. was 39°, and the mean 55°, with raw, cloudy weather, gentle to brisk southeast winds and falling barometer. Last year on Oct. 2, the highest temperature was 91°, the lowest 67°, and the mean 74°, and two years ago the corresponding temperatures were 62°, 44°, and 53°.

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

WAK. DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2, 8 p. m.—Forecast until 8 p. m. Friday.

For Kansas—Warmer, southerly winds, fair weather, cooler Saturday.

For Missouri—Warmer, southerly winds, fair weather, cooler Saturday morning.

A GERMAN SPY.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Madame Bonnet, the woman who was arrested at Cannes on suspicion of being a German spy, and in whose possession of the same was found the defense of that place, has confessed that she was in the employ of the government at a monthly salary of 300 francs besides which she received 15 francs daily for her traveling expenses.

TERRIFIC PRAIRIE FIRES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—A special dispatch received last evening from Dickinson, N. D., says: Tonight terrific prairie fires are raging east and south of here. Near Dickinson several farmers have lost all their wheat, oats and hay. Reports today indicate there was a great loss north of Richardson.

KILLED HIMSELF BY ACCIDENT.

LEWIS, Kan., Oct. 2.—A special to the Reflector from Hope says that Sebastian Nies, a well known and prominent citizen, by discharging a shot gun into his side. It is supposed to have been an accident. His clothing caught fire and burned the body badly.

THE C. L. S. C.

The letters C. L. S. C. stand for the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. This is really one of the most notable and interesting features of the assembly. It was organized in 1873 for the purpose of promoting habits of reading and study in nature, art, science and literature in connection with the routine of daily life, and is more especially intended to benefit those whose means are limited and whose advantages are circumscribed.

When this plan of home study was first unfolded at a meeting held in the amphitheater 700 persons joined the society at once. Now there are 17,000 local circles, and the groups of students are denominated, and they are literally all over the face of the earth. Even in South Africa there have been several hundred members enrolled, and Miss M. E. Landis, who is the secretary for South Africa, with her headquarters at Wellington, Cape of Good Hope, is here at the assembly, and given a cheerful report of the immense good wrought in that region by the C. L. S. C. Japan has its circle also, but in that country it has been found necessary to arrange a special course.

The secretary of the C. L. S. C. is Miss Kate F. Kimball, one of the youngest women among the leaders at Chautauqua. She has been a worker in the society for twelve years. She said of it: "The enrollment for the first year, or the first class, was 8,000. The largest class ever formed numbered 25,000. It is a four year course and takes up successively English, American, Greek and Latin history and literature, with other subjects which occur naturally with each in turn. It is a rotating course, so that everywhere, at the same time, are studying the same line of work, and members of the same circle, whether in their first or either succeeding year, are going over the ground together and may be mutually helpful. The books chosen are not text books, because this is a reading course and a subject presented are set forth from a reading standpoint."—Cor. New York World.

Scientific Shoplifters.

You want me to tell you some yarns of shoplifting? I'll tell you. Certainly. Here on my record book I have the name of an old lady who kept a small shop or notion store in a town within a few miles of Boston. I caught her one day in a store standing near a jewelry counter, busily engaged in purloining small articles of that nature. I wondered where she was putting it all until I managed to get a little closer, when I saw she had a picture rolled up and into one end of which she was putting the jewelry. A fine hiding place she had for it, too, as the bottom was closed, and when I asked her I found eighty-four different articles of jewelry. I asked her what she intended to do with it all, and she replied that she kept a little notion store and intended to place the things in her stock.

I had a doctor's wife and her sister from Lawrence on a shopping case one. They were cool hands, too. They came in early in the morning, went to a half dozen different stores, so that by noon they were pretty well loaded down. They collected all their goods, took them to a large store and had them checked, they went out to their dinners, returning for the goods in the afternoon. I was waiting for them and arrested them. The case made quite a stir, as they were prominent people. It was carried to the supreme court, where they were convicted. It cost them over \$100 all told.—Exchange.

Compliments.

We have heard of the lady of rare beauty who said upon a certain occasion that the

only real, sincerest compliment she ever received was from a coal heaver who asked permission to light his pipe in the gleaming of her eyes.

Another compliment, true and genuine, according to a good old school story, was paid by a sailor who was sent by his captain to carry a letter to the lady of his love. The sailor, having delivered the message, stood gazing in silent admiration upon the face of the lady, for she was very beautiful.

"Well, my good man," she said, "for what do you wait? There is no answer to be returned."

"Lady," the sailor returned, with humble deference, "I would like to know your name."

"Did you not see it on this letter?" said the lady; "I never learned to read. Mine has been a hard, rough life."

"And for what reason, my good man, would you know my name?"

"Because," answered the old tar, looking honestly up, "in a storm at sea, with danger of death before me, I would like to call the name of the brightest thing I'd ever seen in life. There'd be sunshine in it, even in the thickest darkness."—New York Ledger.

As the savings bank.

In the long procession that passes before the cashier of a savings bank are many odd characters. The man behind the counter does not receive the deposits, little and great, without retaining also a good many amusing recollections. The other day a pleasant faced woman handed her book to the cashier in a Boston savings bank, and said, with a good deal of the French call empressment, "Next week I wish to draw the full amount of my deposit."

"Very well, madam," answered the cashier, looking at the book.

"I thought I would mention it today, and then it would not cause any inconvenience," she continued, with a bright smile.

"Thank you very much," replied the cashier. "Come in any time next week and you shall have it. Or you can draw it today if you like. We have the amount on hand," and he smiled upon his customer as if he took a personal interest in her plans.

"No, I will come in next Wednesday, thank you," and she tripped happily away with her precious book.

"The full amount of her deposit" was \$10.90.

Not long ago an Irishman explained to the cashier that he wished to draw a certain amount from the deposit of a friend, whose book he presented.

"Very well," said the cashier, handing him a printed blank. "You must have your friend sign this order. Let him put his name here, and write 'Pay to Bearer' here, and we will give you the money."

Not many hours later Mr. Riley appeared again. He pointed to his friend's name properly signed to the order, and also an inscription after the printed words, "pay to—"

"I don't know what you wanted that name there for," he said, "but I wrote it in as you told me."

"The name" he had written in was "Peter Barrer."

There being no rule of the bank against phonetic spelling, Mr. Riley received his money forthwith.—Youth's Companion.

Fell Against Ingalls' Skeleton.

I used to know Ingalls years ago. He was thinner then than he is now and looked just about the same. He lived in Atchison, and had the reputation of being possessed of more brain and less flesh than any other adult in Kansas. One day he went up to the office of a friend of his, a doctor, and while he was in there a newsboy dashed in. Now the kids who sold papers around Atchison in those days were the noisiest I ever heard, and the doctor's assistant, a cheerful young student, was always on the alert to shut some of them up and to prevent them from invading the privacy of his room by their stamping feet and his piercing yell of "St. Louis papers."

The assistant had seen this particular boy as he entered the building, and in an instant had placed inside the doorway of the office a full grown skeleton. When the youngster threw the door open, and was midway through one of his declamations, the skeleton fell over on him. With a shriek that was worse even than his regular street cry the boy rolled down one flight of stairs and tumbled into the street, and his murrings continued right straight along.

"You're scared that boy to his death!" exclaimed the budding senator, who was overlying with indignation. Then he went to the window and bending out called to the gray but pallid faced victim: "Come back here, boy; I'll buy some of your papers. He sha'n't hurt you."

The response was instantaneous. The boy's soul ceased, and he shouted: "No, you don't! You can't feel me if you have put your clothes on!"—Interview in Washington Star.

THE LATEST DANCES.

The L'clair is a galop developing to a waltz step.

The Vienna is a three-time very stylish three step waltz.

The Washington Grotto is a mazurka danced to redova time.

The Fascination is a polka with two galops and three half waltz steps.

The St. George Lancers is a quadrille combined with graceful minuet figures.

The Bronche is a reirie waltz commencing with a galop and turning to a waltz.

The Portland is a waltz of the mazy order, with two steps back and two forward, then a galop and a dip to the side.

The Melange Quadrille is a waltz with the minuet of New York. It has a right and left figure, a cross back, a cage figure and a side-galop.

The Oxford Minuet is a grand old fashioned 7/8 dance. It opens with a waltz, which gradually changes to a gavotte, then waltz four times and repeat.

The Elite Lancers consists of five figures. The first figure is the second figure of the London Lancers, and the fifth figure similar to that in the French Lancers. The other figures are the same as the Locomotive Philadelphia Record.

The Stock of a Cigar Store.

The order from the inland revenue department requiring the destruction of cigar boxes as soon as their contents have been sold was loudly complained against by the small dealers, their plea being that the empty boxes were used by them to fill up vacant shelves and give the appearance of carrying a large stock. Several of these having complained to the commissioner that the order was rather a hardship to them that should be repealed. "Well, just knock the bottoms out of the boxes and keep them if you wish." Mr. Miall informed your correspondent that this treatment of empty cigar boxes would be considered a compliance with the law.—Ottawa Cor. Toronto Empire.

Immediate, harmless—Preston's "Hed-Ake."

The Value of Knowledge.

A Brooklyn manufacturer paid a bill without a murmur the other day, simply on account of the way it was worked. His engineer found that the hot water pump would not work and sent for a machinist. The latter bothered with it half a day and said it must come apart. This meant a stoppage of the factory for a long time. It was suggested that a neighboring engineer be sent for, as he was a sort of genius in the matter of machinery. He came, and after studying the pump a while he took a hammer and gave three sharp raps over the valve. "I reckon she'll go now," he quietly said, and putting on steam "she" did go.

"The next day," says the manufacturer, "I received a bill from him for \$35.50. The price amazed me, but when I had examined the items I drew a check at once. The bill read this way: 'Messrs. Blank & Co., Dr. to John Smith—For fixing pump, 50 cents; for knowing how, \$25.' Had he charged me \$25.50 for fixing the pump I should have considered it exorbitant. But fifty cents was reasonable and I recognize the value of knowledge; so I paid and said nothing."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Preston's "Hed-Ake" is a specific for headache.

How to Eat Peaches.

"The art of eating a peach" is, it appears, one of the questions of the day. According to one authority on the etiquette of the dinner table a peach should be picked with the fork, quartered, peeled and eaten piecemeal. But as so much manipulation would evidently leave all the juice of the fruit on the plate this method, to be palatable, requires the courage of the young lady in the story who, at her first appearance at a dinner party, raised her dessert plate with her two hands and calmly drank the sweet juice of the nectarines. The French rule of eating peaches will, therefore, be accepted with much favor, and that rule is, "Dy mordure a peines dents."—Pall Mall Budget.

Ruby light for photographic purposes, in spite of all that has been said in favor of orange green, continues to hold its own in the dark room, although many who use it complain of its effect on their eyes. A remedy for this has been found in the introduction of a pane of ground glass between the camera and the ruby.

Immediate relief by using Preston's "Hed-Ake."

Limits of Natural Vision.

The limits of vision vary with elevation, conditions of the atmosphere, intensity of illumination and other modifying elements in different cases. On a clear day an object one foot above a level plain may be seen at a distance of 1.31 miles; one ten feet high, 4.15 miles; one twenty feet high, 5.56 feet; one 100 feet high, 13.1 miles; one a mile high, as the top of a mountain, 35.23 miles. This allows 7 inches, or to be exact, 6.99 inches—for the curvature of the earth, and assumes that the size and illumination of the object are sufficient to produce an image. Five miles may be taken as the extreme limit at which a man is visible on a flat plain to an observer on the same level.—St. Louis Republic.

A Premature Exit.

"I hear young Crimmonback has been acting at your theatre," said Jay to a theatrical manager.

"Yes, he has," replied the man addressed, with meaning.

"How did he act?"

"About as rank as a man could act."

"You don't say so! What part did he take?"

"Well, you see, he was acting as treasurer for the company, and when he left suddenly he took the larger part of a week's receipts."—New York Ledger.

It is estimated that the accidents to various warships during the recent English naval maneuvers have cost the government \$1,500,000.

It cures headache only—Preston's "Hed-Ake."

In AUGUST, 1889, a man never seen to hang a woman, for the emperor thinks strangulation is a punishment which should be reserved for males.

The value of the fish which was landed in Scotland during the first seven months of the year 1889 was \$357,556, being an increase of \$76,929 over the corresponding period of 1888.

The largest reservoir or artificial tank in the world is the great tank of Diatar, in India. It covers an area of twenty-one square miles.

Some have pinned their faith to brown paper twisted round hazel ashes, the smoke being then inhaled, as a cure for toothache.

There is a belief still current that passing the sufferer, if a young one, through the hole or other opening in an ash tree is a useful remedy.

Among the favored charms against toothache that are carried in the pocket may be mentioned a sprig of roman tree, a double hazel nut and a bit of coal.

Another charm for the malady is that of hanging a swallow—not a swift nor a house nor sand martin, but a dead swallow—round the neck of the sufferer from toothache.

If you have headache try Preston's "Hed-Ake."

When a sign and has become German it is intended by German naturalists to use it more than hitherto for scientific examination, as it offers considerable opportunity for studying special problems, especially in minute life in the sea, now so important to biology, zoology, and particularly the knowledge of our life, still much furthered by study in Helioland. Then the island is regarded as an important meteorological station and as likely to assist medical inquiries regarding climate.—Vossische Zeitung.

Sure cure—Preston's "Hed-Ake."

A Hundred Thousand Trains a Day.

It is unlikely that any one who leaves a station of the elevated road has any idea that more than 100,000 trains pass over the various sections of the road within twenty-four hours or what continuous vigilance is necessary in order to avoid the most serious accidents. But these men in the switch towers do the work most effectively.—New York Herald.

Makes a Better Showing.

"The government was wise in taking the census before the Fourth of July."

"Why?"

"Because the boy cannon had not then reduced the population."—Epoch.

Why suffer? Preston's "Hed-Ake" will cure you.

Bradycrine cured Headaches for Mrs. M. A. Jenkins, Mari. Mass.

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Education Under Control of the Church. In 1867, during the reign of James VI. of Scotland, it was thought expedient that the Reformed church should have jurisdiction over the schools, and this was provided for by having the teachers approved by church authority. Here is the old law: "Item, Forsameikle as be all Lawes and constitutions it is provided that the youth be brought up and instructed in the feare of God and gude maneris, and get it be utter-ly it is tined bairn of their bodies and saules gif God's word be not ruted in them. Quheiroire our Sovereigne Lorde, with advice of his Lords Regent and the three estates of this present Parliament has statute and ordained that all schollis to Burgh and land, and all Universities and Colleges be reformed: And that name be permitted nor admitted to have charge and care thereof in time cumming, nor to instruct the youth privily or openly, but sit as shall be troyed by the superintendentes or visitours of the Kirk."—J. W. Hallock to Christian.

Cures while you wait—Preston's "Hed-Ake." DR. SHULTS is the one physician who is positively successful in the treatment of the most malignant cases of Catarrh, Consumption, Skin, and Blood Diseases, Heart and Liver Diseases, of the Bowels and Urinary Organs, Private Diseases, Piles, Tumors, Discharges of Women and all Chronic Diseases disappear under his treatment like dew before the morning sun. It costs nothing to consult. Dr. Shults before employing a set of quacks who will charge you twenty to forty dollars a month for treatment that will be of no benefit, don't pay these swindlers your good money till you see you are benefited. Dr. Shults only asks you to pay for your medicine and treatment as you get it, then you are not compelled to continue unless you are benefited. Patients treated at a distance and medicine sent to all parts of the country. Send stamp for question blanks.

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