

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

The trial of Mrs. Eugene H. Grace, charged with shooting her husband with intent to murder him last March, will begin at Atlanta.

The College of Agriculture of Kentucky State University is co-operating with dairymen in the building of silos and improved dairy barns.

An Elmendorf dairy farm tractor car near Lexington was greeted with a shower of bullets and rocks by friends of a negro who had been run over and killed.

After an all-night battle between whites and blacks, quiet was restored at Plainville, Ga., by the capture of ten negroes, who had barricaded themselves in a cabin.

The Canadian Pacific Railway steamer Empress of Britain, with 700 passengers, collided with the collier Helvetia in the St. Lawrence Estuary, sinking the latter vessel. Her crew was rescued.

Eight persons were seriously injured Sunday night at Wheeling, W. Va., when two cars, fastened together on a roller-coaster at Wheeling Park, slid backward, throwing the occupants to the ground.

With two-thirds of the votes counted in Saturday's primaries in Texas, Gov. Colquhoun leads Ramsey 8,000, while Representative Morris Sheppard has a majority of over 12,000 over all competitors for United States Senator.

Col. Roosevelt stated at Oyster Bay that six States—Kansas, Minnesota, Idaho, South Dakota, California and Washington—have adopted a plan for the capture of the Republican organizations by the National Progressive party.

The Progressive Republicans joined the Democrats in the Senate in passing the La Follette wool bill, 47 to 20, less than two hours after the Republican leaders had achieved what they believed was a victory when a compromise bill submitted suddenly by Senator Penrose was passed in the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 34 to 32.

Jonesville, Va., July 25.—The killing of Dr. James W. Walden, a prominent Democrat, last night by Perry Wallin, a Republican leader, has fanned a smouldering political feud in the Black Water district to a threatened outbreak. All through the mountain districts the clans are lining up. The coming trial of 200 mountaineers, charged with vote selling is causing the local authorities to make preparations for the protection of the court and jury.

Judge Skeen today got a message from the mountains reading: "There

are 38 in our party. Before we will submit to going to jail we will die and go to hell."

Eight Aldermen and the secretary of the Common Council of Detroit were arrested on charges of accepting bribes.

Applications to the number of 2,275 under the Confederate pension act have been filed with Agent W. J. Stone at Frankfort.

State Auditor Bosworth has refused to honor requisitions for money from the State Board of Health unless accompanied by duplicate vouchers.

The excise bill, extending the corporation tax to the business of individuals, private firms and copartnerships, passed the Senate by a vote of 36 to 18.

Col. Roosevelt's "Confession of Faith" yesterday was announced as finished. Only a few touches are to be added to the rough spots before it is delivered at Chicago.

The sundry civil appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$116,000,000 for the support of various bureaus and branches of the Government, passed the Senate.

Kentucky guardsmen at Camp Pettus, Anniston, Ala., occasioned much favorable comment, the United States regulars declaring them to be the best disciplined troops to arrive at the maneuver grounds.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington has modified the quarantine placed on Kentucky on account of the sheep scabies so as to permit the shipment to the fairs at Louisville and Lexington.

Andrew Carnegie, Theodore Roosevelt and Gov. Woodrow Wilson are among the prominent men who advocate the coinage of a three-cent piece, according to information laid before the House.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has issued a general order for the purpose of checking the use of general delivery windows in all postoffices for carrying on flirtations and clandestine correspondence.

Terms of one-third of the members of the United States Senate will expire next March. The present Senate is composed of fifty-two Republicans and forty-three Democrats, with one vacancy.

Of the thirty-two Senators whose terms will expire in March, nineteen are Republicans and thirteen are Democrats. Contests are already on for nearly all of the seats to be made vacant. In some of the States

the contests already have been decided, while primary elections or elections of legislatures within the next few months will settle the others. A review of the situations as existing in the different States at the present time presents many features of interest.

Evidence introduced at San Francisco in the Government's suit against the Sugar Trust indicated that competition was made impossible in the open market in 1906.

Majority Leader Underwood, of Alabama, served notice in the House that in future he would oppose the granting of permission to any member to assist himself to attend to private matters.

Senator Dixon made the announcement in Chicago that Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, had been decided upon for the temporary chairmanship of the Progressive convention.

A telegram from Prof. Herschel Parker, who is returning from his third attempt to reach the summit of Mount McKinley, to his wife, says the expedition has been "essentially successful."

Of course, Isom Talliafero, the Elkton negro criminal who was recently given a death sentence, is not superstitious, but it does look now like Friday, September 13, is going to be a little unlucky for Isom.—Cadiz Record.

A. F. Rodgers, of the country, has a tomato vine that is seven feet high and from which there have been gathered twenty ripe tomatoes. There are now on the vine nearly 100 green ones.—Madisonville Hustler.

A prominent Republican offered to bet \$10 Tuesday that Taft would not carry a State in the Union in the presidential election. The offer was made in a public office before a number of witnesses, but none of his money was covered.—Winchester Sun.

While catching minnows in Stoner Creek at the mouth of Houston Creek Sunday morning two men discovered an alligator on the banks of the stream. The reptile was about three feet long and seemed perfectly contented.—Paris Kestuckian-Citizen.

Possibly the oldest woman in Kentucky to apply for a pension under the recent act for Confederate veterans and widows is Mrs. Nancy Richie, aged ninety years, whose claim was proved in the Nicholas County Court and forwarded to Frankfort.

Thirteen miners were drowned when a cloudburst flooded the Saperla mines, near Uniontown, Pa., while thirty-seven of their companions waded and swam through the raging torrent to safety. Devastating floods visited Pittsburgh, Dunbar and other Pennsylvania cities, rendering scores of families homeless and causing heavy property loss.

Harry K. Thaw, in the eyes of the law, is still insane and must remain in the asylum where he was placed on Feb. 1, 1908, after he had killed Stanford White. Justice Martin J. Keogh, of the Supreme Court today denied Thaw's application for freedom. The court took the ground that Thaw's release would be dangerous to public safety.

One of the first applications received for a hunter's license by County Clerk Johnson was from Blind John Taylor, of Callaway. Mr. Taylor, notwithstanding the fact that he is totally blind, is an ardent follower of the mighty Nimrod, and strange to say, bags as much or more game than a majority of the hunters who have two good eyes. Blind John's wife is his companion on his hunting trips, and when the game is found John holds the gun, his wife takes sight and John pulls the trigger, and it's an exception if Mr. Squirrel or whatever is shot at does not fall.—Cynthiana Democrat.

Dayton, Ky., July 25.—Fireman Harry Schaffer was probably fatally scalded, Engineer Frank Gregory was internally injured, and a woman had her ear bitten off as the result of an engine on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad hauling a car of workmen leaving the track and turning turtle and stopping on the brink of a precipice overlooking the Ohio river at Coal Haven, near here.

The woman, whose name could not be learned, was kneeling close to Schaffer with a view to administering aid to the injured man. His pain was so great that he bit

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off her ear. She was hastened to a doctor's office and then to her home, before her name could be learned. The train was proceeding at the rate of about fifty miles an hour when the engine left the track. Twenty-five men were in the coach behind, which did not leave the track.

Discovery of the bubonic bacilli was made in New Orleans yesterday in a rat caught on the water front.

Nine prisoners in Sing Sing are to be executed next month on the same day.

With contesting delegates from several counties, a split is looked for in the Republican State Convention which convenes in Lincoln, Neb., Tuesday.

Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican National Committee, gave out a statement in which it was charged that Roosevelt brought "fake" contests before the Chicago convention, knowing them to be such, to seek a political advantage, becloud the issue and throw a false light upon the results of the convention.

It is certainly a pleasure to note that the public schools of Davless county abandoned the public drinking cup six years ago without any law by the Legislature or rule by the Board of Education requiring it. It indicates that wholesome instruction along hygienic and sanitary lines has been given to the pupils of the common schools of Davless.

Canton, O., July 27.—When 1,000 feet in air a rope attaching the trapeze bar to his parachute broke and Thomas E. Flick, 32 of Quincy, Ill., fell to his death here this afternoon. His body struck in the soft earth of a celery field, head first, and was buried to the knees.

The accident occurred almost immediately after Flick, watched by 3,000 people at Myers Lake, an amusement resort, cut loose from his balloon.

"Uncle" Hiram Keith, residing near Whitley City, is as active as a boy at the age of 96, and his baby boy is only 71, the other boys are grown.

"Uncle" William Miller, for many years a citizen of McCreary county, lived to the good old age of 114 years.

Whitley City was served by one postmaster for forty years. His name was H. B. Holloway. He began to serve when he was almost in middle life and served until he was near a hundred; he then retired and lived to that good old age of 117 here in Whitley City; that was because of the pure air and the good water that was his all those years.

Mr. Francis Roberts, who has tried living in different parts of the United States, informs us that Whitley City is the only place where he enjoys perfect health.

The oldest inhabitants of Whitley City cannot remember a case of typhoid fever in or near the town.—Louisville Times.

Wytheville, Va., July 27.—Claude Allen, one of the Hillville outlaws, was to-day convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Commonwealth's Attorney William M. Foster. At a former trial he was found guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of Judge Thornton L. Maasie.

Claude Allen is the second son of the Allen clan to be convicted of first-degree murder, his father, Floyd Allen, being the other. The case was given to the jury when court reconvened at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. After deliberating for an hour and a half the jurors slowly filed back into the jury box and the foreman announced the verdict.

When he learned that he must pay the penalty for his crime in the electric chair the prisoner broke down and wept bitterly, as did also his fiancée, who was with him in the courtroom. It was the first time he had displayed the least sign of emotion since his trial began.

While the jury was considering its verdict, Sidna Edwards and Vic-

tor and Friel Allen were brought in to the courtroom in order that a motion might be made for a change of venue. On motion of the Commonwealth a venire of seventy-five will be summoned from Bedford county for the next trial. The Commonwealth also wished to have the three remaining cases consolidated, but the defense would not agree, and it was decided to try Friel Allen next. The trial will begin August 14, and will be on the indictment charging the murder of William M. Foster, the same indictment upon which Claude and Floyd Allen have been found guilty of first-degree murder.

A Republican sugar tariff bill, the first purely Republican measure of the present Congress, was adopted in the Senate, the Democratic House measure not coming to a vote. The progressive and regular Republicans joined forces on the measure.

The Supreme Court of Kansas yesterday sustained the lower tribunal in dismissing the injunction secured by Taft forces to prevent the names of electors favoring Col. Roosevelt being placed on the ballot.

Barbourville, Ky., July 27.—The first week of the hookworm crusade in Knox county has been successful from every standpoint. The dispensaries have been in operation in this city, Corbin, Wilton, Bertha and Lindsay, and hundreds have applied for treatment and examination. Many cures have been effected and before the campaign is over the parasite will be practically eradicated from the county.

Next week dispensaries will be established in the northern part of the county, at Warren and Prosper, mining towns. Dr. McCormick will remain during the next week.

The medical experts will visit Bell county, following the Knox county crusade.

Mr. W. S. Gunsalus, a farmer living near Fleming, Pa., says he has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in his family for fourteen years, and that he has found it to be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by Louisa Drug Co.

THE MARCH OF THE BLACK DEATH.

"Black Death," now known as the bubonic plague, is, for the fourth time in the world's history, slowly creeping around the globe.

The present epidemic of plague, the fourth in the world's history, began in 1894. From the southwestern province of Yunnan, bordering on Tibet and Burma, plague spread to other parts of China and to Formosa and Japan. It reached Bombay in 1896, and from that point spread throughout India. Jedda became infected in 1897, and again in 1899. In 1899 the disease made its appearance in Madagascar and Mauritius. In 1900 Mecca became infected, also the Transvaal, South Africa. Later, during the same year, it was found among the dock laborers of Oporto, Portugal. In 1900 the disease obtained a footing on the western coast of the two Americas. To-day, says The Journal of the American Medical Association, we admit its presence in South America, and are not sure that it is not present on the Pacific coast of the United States.

The present epidemic is similar to those of the past in that the disease has advanced along the highways of commerce, save that its present distribution has been principally by sea routes in contradistinction to the overland routes of former ages.

A rat captured in New Orleans last Saturday was found to have bubonic disease. All the seaports in the United States are closely guarded to prevent the entrance of the disease.

EFFECTS OF HEAT ON SCHOOL CHILDREN.

A study of the effects of heat on 260 school children, between the ages of 6 and 10, was made, and it was found that 30 per cent, lost appreciably in weight from May to August; in 5 per cent. this loss was extreme. The cause of this was the heat stagnation during an extremely warm season, the children being confined in warm schoolrooms with a high humidity over long periods during the day. In these children the effects were restlessness, lassitude, headache, nose-bleed and similar symptoms. With shorter hours, and a vacation extending over seven weeks, the heat remaining the same, all the children regained their previous weight and most of them added to their former weight.

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1:04 p. m. Daily—For Columbus, Cincinnati and intermediates stations. Pullman Sleeper. Cafe Car to Columbus. Connects at Cincinnati and Columbus for points West.
Lv. 2:02 a. m. Daily—For Williamson, Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Richmond, Pullman Sleepers. Cafe Car.
2:00 p. m. Daily—For Williamson, Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Norfolk, Richmond, Pullman Sleeper to Norfolk. Cafe Car.
Train leaves Kenova 8:25 a. m. Daily for Williamson, via Wayne, and leaves Kenova for Portsmouth and local stations 5:47 p. m. Daily, and leaves Kenova 6:00 a. m. Daily for Columbus and local stations.
For full information apply to:
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Schedule subject to change without notice.
Effective June 2, 1911.
Local trains leave Louisa, southbound, 7:55 a. m., week days, and 5:24 p. m., daily.
North bound, leave Louisa 9:24 a. m., daily; 3:54 p. m., week days. Arrive Ashland 10:35 a. m., daily; 5:20 p. m., week days.
To Lexington, Louisville and West. Leave Ashland 1:05 p. m., 4:20 a. m., daily. Local, week days to Lexington, 10:40 a. m.
To Cincinnati and West. Leave Ashland, express, daily, 4:02 a. m., 6:12 a. m., 12:42 p. m., Locals, 5:49 a. m., week days, 12:26 p. m., daily.
Leave Ashland, express, daily, 4:17 a. m., 6:23 a. m., 1:00 p. m., Locals 6:05 a. m., week days 12:42 p. m., daily.
Eastbound, Main Line. Leave Ashland, express, daily, 3:39 p. m., 10:09 p. m., 12:33 a. m. Local, daily to Huntington, 12:46 p. m.; runs to Hinton week days. Local, week days, to Huntington, 8:45 p. m.; 4:32 a. m., daily Virginia Railway points via Deepwater.
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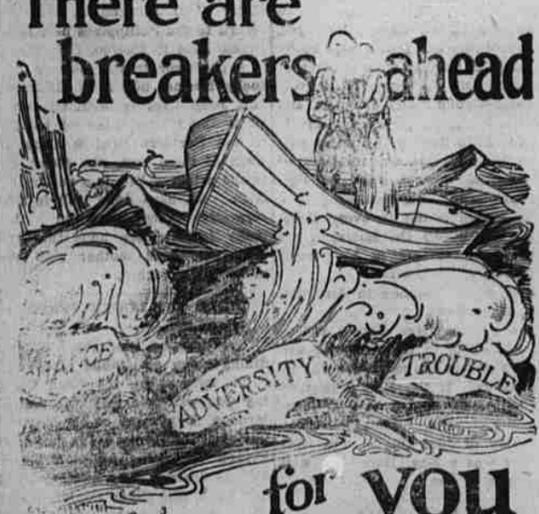
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