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ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

E. C. OTWELL, Editor and Publisher.

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HOME PHONE 244

THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1907.

Rev. Mr. Quayle says, "Sin is the only thing that is the matter with Chicago." But we all know that Chicago is notoriously a wholesale town.

Cablegrams state that recently several Frenchmen have been wounded in duels. Of course, accidents will happen in the best regulated scraps.

The anti-Jap propagandists in California have flooded Congress with protests as to the president's attitude. As though Congress had anything to do with it.

A Paris paper has been fined \$200 for defaming Town Topics. Probably the exact wording of the defamation will come by freight. It is not likely it could get through the mails.

The nephew of millionaire Corey has just given up his job in the steel trust, and for the same reason that moved his uncle. Either the steel trust or the Gilman family are mighty fatal to the Coreys.

The Chicago Mutual Benefit Association, known as the Knights of the Forest, regret to report that their cashier and treasurer has taken to the woods. Perhaps there is something in a name after all.

The well meaning people who have been disappointed about getting personal endowments out of Mrs. Russel Sage agree that she makes a record of her lamented husband look like a spend-thrift beside her.

The Chicago University has gotten \$19,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller in donations, but it still has to pay the market price for its kerosene. John does not believe in letting business interfere with pleasure.

Over a million emigrants were admitted to this country last year, all of whom will be able to vote within from three to six months. Native born citizens have to live here twentyone years before they are eligible.

There have been six assassinations of prominent figures in Russia within the past five months. Four of the assassins have committed suicide and one hundred and fortyeight innocent bystanders have been killed or wounded.

Prof. Von Lecoq has just come back from Turkestan with ten chests full of valuable manuscripts in eleven different languages. That is the collection Senator Tillman ought to dig into if his vocabulary shows signs of giving out.

According to a ruling in the State department foreign diplomatic representatives are no longer to be questioned along the color line. This must be a considerable relief to some of the South American members of the diplomatic corps, who are nat-

urally a good deal in doubt on the subject themselves.

In all charges and recriminations that have been made concerning the Brownsville episode, there is one point that seems to have been generally overlooked, and that is that the president has dealt very leniently by the offending soldiers in merely dismissing them from the army instead of following the course that would have landed many of the non-commissioned officers, not only of the disgraced companies, but of the other companies as well, in Leavenworth military prison. It seems almost incredible among a nation used to military procedure, and every man is used to it who has been a member of a national guard, that anyone could have overlooked the

fact that the non-commissioned officers at Brownsville must have been parties to the conspiracy which led to the shooting up of the town. It is possible that the commissioned officers had no knowledge of the affair, but if so, they must have been almost criminally negligent. About the knowledge of the non-commissioned officers there can be no question among people who are familiar with military discipline.

It is absolutely impossible that any number of soldiers could get out of bed, break open a government armory, and leave the Post without knowledge of the room sentry and the corporals and privates on patrol duty outside of the barracks and around the Post. Government arm racks are locked, and their keys in possession of the commissioned and non-commissioned officers. There is a room sentry, whose duty it is to look after each sleeping apartment of the barracks. The sentries outside are supposed to prevent either entrance or exit from the barracks after taps are sounded. It, therefore, could have been possible for soldiers to take their arms and escape from Fort Brownsville only with the connivance of the sergeants and the corporals on duty. The officer of the day should also have known of the occurrence, and if he did not, it was a proof that he was either very negligent or that he was entirely deceived by the non-commissioned officers under him, in whose reports he was supposed to place implicit confidence. This fact is brought out in the message of the president to Congress last week, and it proves abundantly, if any proof were needed, that President Roosevelt was quite within the bounds of justice when he sentenced all of the soldiers in the convicted companies to expulsion from service in the army. The mere fact that he is willing to modify his order to the extent of allowing some of these soldiers to renew their enlistment, is sufficient proof that he is willing to take every chance of not making the innocent members of the regiment suffer for the crimes of the guilty.

The Gypsies of Hungary. Hungary is the home of the Tziganes in so far as they have any home. In all other European countries they were persecuted for centuries, but in the fifteenth century the Hungarians took pity on them. There are about 150,000 Tziganes in Hungary, and, with few exceptions, they are musicians. The typical Tzigane may best be seen near the Croatian frontier in the district of Nagy-Karped. Their camps are always set up at some distance from the town or village and if possible near a forest. Their huts have but one room and are devoid of furniture. Tziganes take their meals and sleep on the bare boards. Many unsuccessful attempts have been made to restrain the Tziganes. The Emperor Joseph II. once allotted land and ordered them to cultivate their acres. They turned their houses into stables, set up tents near by for their own use, and to prevent the corn given them for seed from sprouting they boiled it.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

PROBATE COURT.

Petition filed for special school district in Butler township.

Mandate from Common Pleas court filed in case of Big Four R'y vs Joint Board of Commissioners.

Order granted to appraise real estate in guardianships of Bessie and Clara Stump et al, and Oscar Arnold et al. John F. Maher was appointed guardian ad litem in each case. Answer filed for all.

Last will of Fredonia Mendenhall was admitted to probate and record.

Inventory and sale bill filed in estate of Henry C. Stump.

Inventory filed in estate of Jacob Borts.

Petition filed to sell personal property at private sale in estate of George Buckmaster.

Order to sell personal property at private sale issued in estate of George Buckmaster; sale reported and confirmed.

Order to sell real estate issued in estate of Lewis Wentworth; sale reported; confirmation January 26 at 1 o'clock.

Inventory filed in guardianship of Ruth May King.

Mary Croft, widow of George Croft, elected not to take under the will of her husband.

Sale of real estate at private sale reported in estate of Henry Detling; confirmation January 25 at 9 o'clock.

Lydia Dershem was appointed administratrix of estate of Elizabeth Rehmert. Bond \$1000.

Sale of land warrants in Job DeCamp estate reported and confirmed, being sold to W. C. Scott for \$955.

Final account filed in estate of Earnest Triebold.

JUVENILE COURT.

In the matter of Ralph Haines, Charles Brandon, Robert and Walter Lutz and Ray Brandenburg, delinquents. Petition filed and warrant issued.

In the matter of Ray Brandenburg, Walter and Robert Lutz, Ralph Haines and Charles Brandon. Adjudged delinquents and placed on probation; fine of \$5 each to be paid in 30 days.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Sherman W. Baird, 21, farmer, Baker Store, and Gertrude Cashman, 17, Greenville township.

Blaine E. Cooper, 22, fireman, Delaware county, Ind., and Elizabeth C. Lee, 21, Greenville.

Orville Shiverdecker, 21, telegraph operator, Cincinnati, and Ossie Shook, 19, Wabash township.

Ross A. Boner, 21, wheel finisher, Union City, and Etta Snell, 22, Palestine.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

NEW CASES.

18358—Charley Gavitt v Mary E. Gavitt; divorce and custody of children.

18359—Mary E. Farmer v Harry Farmer; for alimony.

18360—C. S. McKeon et al vs Royal Stove and Range Co.; for appointment of a receiver, &c.

18361—George Washington vs A. Duvall, administrator of Anthony Washington; for \$627.

18362—John H. Martin et al vs Royal Stove and Range Co.; to dissolve corporation.

18363—Michael R. Hoffman vs William W. Cruze; to enjoy the re-sale of defendant's tobacco crop bought by plaintiff.

18364—Harry E. Smelker vs Bessie V. Smelker; for divorce.

COMMON PLEAS DECISIONS.

Henry Kelner vs Samuel Christian et al. The defendant having paid to Clerk of Courts \$48 and costs, this cause is dismissed.

State of Ohio ex rel Grace Troutwine vs Ralph Dewesse. Motion of plaintiff to have defendant give a new bond herein overruled.

State of Ohio, by H. L. Yount, Prosecuting Attorney, et al., vs T. L. Brewer et al, Commissioners. The temporary injunction granted plaintiff as prayed for.

H. M. Briney vs City of Greenville. Motion to require plaintiff to make his petition more definite

overruled.

Vernie Hunt et al vs P. C., C. & St. L. R'y Co. Court orders that W. W. Teegarden and A. C. Robeson be allowed \$25 each for services rendered in above case.

Rosa B. Harmon et al vs Ora Harmon. John F. Fox appointed guardian ad litem for minor defendant.

State of Ohio ex rel Cora E. North vs Arthur Fouts. It appearing that defendant was dismissed from jail by a mistake a capias is ordered to issue for arrest of said defendant.

The Greenville Bank Co. vs The J. P. Wolf Leaf Tobacco Co. et al. Cause settled and case dismissed.

Following cases were dismissed for want of prosecution: S. Morelan vs George E. Morelan; Mary L. Lamb vs Ed. L. Lamb; Samuel Midlam vs Lavina Midlam; Grace Monger vs W. F. Monger. Reuben M. Mills vs W. Westfall. Motion to require plaintiff to make his petition more definite overruled; defendant to answer herein by January 19.

C., C., & St. L. R'y Co. vs Joint Board of Commissioners, etc. Demurrer to answer of defendants in error sustained; court finds there is error prejudicial to plaintiff in error, and that judgment of Probate court should be reversed.

George I. Helm vs D. & N. Traction Co. By agreement of parties, this cause is especially assigned for trial February 5.

Frank H. Mains, et al., vs Leonard Marker. Motion to strike out defendant's answer overruled.

J. N. and Minnie Brumbaugh vs William F. Shaffer. Finding in favor of plaintiff as prayed for in their petition, and that the said contract as set forth in the petition for the sale of the plaintiffs' said land be and the same is declared null and void and declared to have no binding effect as against the named plaintiffs, and said temporary restraining order heretofore allowed is hereby made perpetual, and said defendants are enjoined from in any way interfering with plaintiffs' possession of said farm; defendant to pay costs of this suit; defendant gave notice of appeal to Circuit court.

Helen S. Dougan vs William R. Ross et al. Cause dismissed upon payment and full satisfaction of all claims of plaintiff herein.

Elizabeth Dinnin vs John F. Miller, administrator, etc. Motion for a new trial overruled; defendant to recover from plaintiff \$1.80; nothing in this judgment shall in any wise be considered to effect other proceedings as to any suit for the collection of a note described in the second special finding by jury.

Myrtle Anderson vs Bert Anderson. Divorce granted; plaintiff to have custody of minor child.

Hester Ellen North vs Hezekiah W. Fry, et al. Partition to be made of described premises.

REGISTER OF DEEDS.

Harvey Hansbarger to Pharon Hansbarger, 55 acres in Van Buren township, \$8000.

Laura Engle et al to Mary Pou, their interest in lot 385 in Versailles, \$700.

Charles Watterly to Mary Pour his interest in lot 385 in Versailles, \$1 and other consideration.

Mary C. Mougeville to Harry Didot, undivided two-fifth interest in lot 80 in Versailles, \$700.

M. F. Oliver to J. E. Brown, 25 acres in Jackson township, \$1900.

Samuel Netzley et al to Lizzie Brooks, west half of 87 acres in Jackson township, \$4150.

Samuel Netzley et al to George Netzley, east half of 87 acres in Jackson township, \$4150.

John E. Leighey to Walter J. Sherer, 60 acres in Greenville township, \$2700.

Walter J. Sherer to Mary E. Leighey, 60 acres in Greenville township, \$2800.

Clark Lawrence to Anna Lee, 46 acres in Harrison township, \$1 and other considerations.

Ginevra Crick, administratrix, to Angelina Kissel, lot in Horatio, \$275.

Ginevra Crick, administratrix, to Susannah Fulkerth, a small tract in Horatio, \$110.

Angelina Smelker to Caroline Haworth, lot in Greenville, \$2000.

W. G. Lacey to William Witters, small tract in Greenville township, \$300.

D. A. Shade et al to Samuel Shade, tract in Washington township, \$550.

Charles H. Matthews to Joseph Russ, 8 1/2 acres in Greenville township, \$1450.

Hamilton Baker to William K. Young, lot in Arnettsville, \$575.

E. R. Cole to Linnie Medford, lot in New Weston, \$125.

Gray & Stewart to Charles S. Albright, lot in Greenville, \$525.

Charles S. Albright to Sylvania Buckmaster, lot in Greenville, \$515.

BIBLICAL MYRRH.

You May Buy It and Frankincense in the Drug Stores.

A druggist recently gave a Sunday school teacher a shock that he is not likely soon to forget, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. While seated at the soda fountain the teacher was delivering a lecture concerning how much the world had forgotten since ancient times and how well it would be if we could learn something more about the articles of everyday use, for instance, mentioned in the Bible. "Now, there's gold, frankincense and myrrh," he said, "that the wise men brought from the east. Of course we all know about gold, but who knows anything about frankincense or myrrh?"

"We've got 'em for sale right here," said the druggist, reaching for a bottle, which he placed on the counter before the astonished lecturer. "Here's your frankincense, and," setting down another bottle, "here's your myrrh. Now, while I think of it," bringing a third bottle, "here's your manna too. They are all gums. Myrrh is the dried sap of a genus of trees and shrubs growing in Arabia, Persia and India; incense is composed in great part of the oil of the gum, the sap of a tree which grows in Arabia all along the Red sea coast, on the east coast of Africa and in great abundance in India.

"To make the incense used in the churches the oil of the gum is sometimes mixed with myrrh, cascarilla and storax, also an oriental gum. The shrubs producing myrrh are found all around the Mediterranean, the best qualities coming from Sicily. The manna of the drug store is also a kind of gum, an exudation from several varieties of small trees and shrubs growing in Arabia and here and there through southern Asia. The monks of Mount Sinai pack 600 or 800 pounds of manna every season.

"Both myrrh and manna are often used in compounding prescriptions, and incense, of course, is in constant demand in the churches. It is rather curious, however, that during all the centuries from the time when the Jews marched out of Egypt myrrh, incense and manna have year by year been collected and sent to Europe from the same countries in which they are first mentioned and that the incense burned in our churches today is of the same kind and comes from the same places as that which smoked in Aaron's censer."

He Wasn't Excited. In Sullivan county, N. Y., a story is told which had to do with a man who was picking blackberries when he saw a black bear coming his way, nose to the ground and, as he thought, following his trail. He put the bucket down hurriedly and, selecting a handy tree, made for it with the intention of shinning up to a nice strong limb, prepared to stand a siege. Along came the bear, head down. It passed the half-filled berry bucket without seeing it, passed the tree without taking notice of the man's scent and went on down the path until it was out of sight. "Now," thought the man, "is the time for me to beat it for home," but when he moved as if to climb down from his lofty perch he found that in reality he was sitting on the ground with his arms and legs wrapped around the tree trunk. Excited? Next!—Forest and Stream.

Origin of the Rothschilds. The founder of the Rothschild family, Amschel Moses Rothschild, kept a coin store at 152 Judengasse, of Jewish quarter, Frankfurt on the Main. Before this shop was displayed a red shield; hence the name Rothschild. Amschel dealt in curiosities, art goods and old gold and silver. His son, Mayer Amschel, was born in 1743 and died in 1819. He, like his father, continued in the coin business. In the course of his coin business he met a collector, the court banker to the landgrave of Hesse. This banker was so im-

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pressed by Mayer's business ability that he loaned him money for investment, and it was in this way that the great banking firm of Rothschild was established.—Elder Monthly.

His Compliment. Praise from a husband's lips is always pleasant to the wife, but the praise may be too discriminating to suit her.

"I thought it was nice of you to tell that carpenter, who seemed to think women know nothing, that I could hammer nails like lightning," said Mrs. Morse to her husband. "But I'm afraid, dear, you are not an unprejudiced judge. I really don't think I'm such a very good hammerer."

"Oh, he knew what I meant," said Mr. Morse cheerfully. "You know lightning never strikes twice in the same place, they say."

J. T. MARTZ,

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Office: 221 New Weaver building opp. Court House, Greenville, O. Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care.

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