

Iron County Register

By Eli D. Aka.
IRONTON, MISSOURI

A Baltimore eugenist demands intelligence in love. Impossible!

Have a care for your health. Don't fool with a cold or monkey with a sore throat.

New York has a dog wearing earrings. Probably the property of some of the \$100 tippers.

Our idea of ultimate waste of money is buying a \$20 corset because it gives an uncorrected effect.

A New York theatrical manager wants a "married chorus." Most of them are—many times.

There is grave danger that inexperienced young China will fall into the hands of loan sharks.

A man in Vienna collapsed when he learned that he had won \$2,000 on a horse race. At that, he was justified.

Statistics show that there are only 6,534 divorced women in the United States. Where can they all have gone?

An Indian man got his first shave at the age of one hundred—a close shave to come within the century mark.

Having read "Years of Discretion," the son of the author proved that he hadn't reached them by marrying at eighteen.

It is now announced that the English sparrow is fine for food. Watch the market price of sparrows go up from now on.

Odd eyes are all the style in London town nowadays. One of the society leaders must have engaged in a fisticuff argument.

The price of silver spoons has advanced ten per cent. Probably so many babies won't be born with them in their mouths now.

A Cincinnati man employs his dog to awaken him in the morning. Lucky man! Many of us remain awake all night from a like cause.

There's a man in New York who says he can sing 6,000 old songs. It's a safe statement. He'll never find a body to hear him through.

A coon was killed in an Atlantic City hotel. Probably coon hunting will now be taken up as a midwinter diversion by the smart set.

A Cincinnati physician has invented a machine that will do ones breathing automatically. Now will become a reality the man who is too lazy to breathe.

Women are attending court in Kansas City these days to learn how the law is administered. Perhaps they want to get a set of precedents for home rule.

Sir George Birdwood comes to bat with the advice that to become an octogenarian, like himself, none need worry about his health. Most people don't—while they have it.

Kansas City has discovered that very few married men are in its charitable institutions. It may be an unjust inference that the married men are being supported by their wives.

A new nickel is to be minted. There may be the usual criticisms upon the new design, but to the large majority it is not the design, but the quality of nickels which holds vital interest.

A laborer in a Connecticut town recently dug up an iron pot filled with pieces of eight. Must have been buried by a salesman of wooden nutmegs.

One indignant mother says that she does not wish her children taught pottery in schools, as that is what all friend husbands, who does nothing but potter around.

A bill has been introduced at Washington demanding that imitation beer be labeled. Still, there are those who hold that a man who can't tell the real from the imitation doesn't deserve protection.

German scientists declare that a man of fifty is at his best, physically and mentally. It is a little belated, but as another knock at the Osterian theory, it will receive one of the cordial welcomes of the season.

The naval practice of shutting up chickens in the turret of the Kathadin and then firing big guns at it is a highly cumbersome way of killing chickens. It recalls the proverbial "firing cannon at snipes in a high wind."

Some toys are so expensive that it is more economical to set the children up in housekeeping and railroad than to buy the imitation articles.

Between the peace assemblies and war preparations the poor doves of peace, like the perplexed congressman, wants to know where it is at.

The German national aviation fund is over a million and a half. The results from this big amount are in every point of view literally in the air.

A Kentucky man, aged 110 years, was killed by falling out of a tree. It is extremely injudicious to climb around in trees after one has passed the century mark.

A foreign visitor has written a book on this country after a study of eight months. Why he should take such a very long time to understand the nation, its men and women, manners, customs and institutions, when the thing has been done so often in a week or between steamers, is hard to say.

STEAMBOAT IS RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN

UNUSUAL COLLISION OCCURS AS CUMBERLAND BOAT MEANDERS INTO LOWLANDS.

SIGNALS NEW TO ENGINEER

Novel Litigation Likely to Follow Craft's Voyage Over L. & N. Railroad Property—Ohio Flood Conditions Improving.

Burnside, Ky.—A railroad train and a river steamboat collided head-on at Cumberland City. The wreck, probably the most remarkable on record, was primarily caused by the flood and secondarily by the confusion of signals between the two carriers.

The railroad locomotive plowed into the starboard side of the steamer, and travel by both rail and water became suspended at that point.

That intricate legal points will grow out of the wreck was the instant conclusion of both railroad and river men. Among the questions will be, "When does a stream at flood tide cease to be navigable?" and "Was the steamboat trespassing on railroad property?"

It is conceded that no charge of trespass can lie against the train, for it was on its own tracks, even though it was running in the Cumberland river.

Signal Mixup Blamed. Failure on the part of the train crew to understand the signals provided for river navigation is blamed as the collision cause by the captain of the steamer.

The trainmen retaliated that there is nothing in the law to compel them to study the significance and ulterior motives of steamboat whistle blasts shrieked out when a vessel is floating over railroad tracks.

During the flood that has inundated the Ohio valley and its environs for the last week the Cumberland river has been on its biggest boom in many years.

Cairo Farm Lands Flooded. Cairo, Ill.—Thousands of acres of farming lands in this territory are being covered with water and many farmers are seeking high ground with their families and stock.

Te river passed flood stage and marks 45.5 feet on the gauge.

Th river will go at least a foot higher, practically flooding all low lands in this section.

Hearings to Halt. Washington, D. C.—The refusal of banks to reveal to the Pujos committee information concerning the character of their assets and to tell of the means by which they accumulate vast profits has forced the committee, which is investigating the alleged existence of a money trust, to suspend its hearings.

Answers T. R. Libel Suit. Marquette, Mich.—George A. Newitt of Lansing filed in the circuit court a plea of justification in the civil suit brought against him by Theodore Roosevelt for damages of \$10,000, in which it is asserted the alleged libelous statements complained of are true.

Blow Due Divorce Colony. Reno, Nev.—The fate of the Reno divorce colony rests in the hands of the Nevada state legislature, which is in session. Governor Oddie in his message recommended the present six months' residence requirements be amended to make the period one year.

Indiana Town Wiped Out. Evansville, Ind.—Houses floating down the Ohio river; Enterprise, Ind., with a population of 200, abandoned and probably swept away; Madisonville, Webster and Tompkins, all on the Kentucky side, abandoned, make up the flood situation here.

Suffrage—"Hiker Is Held." New York—Mrs. Inez Craven, who started in the suffragists' parade to Albany, was removed to the alcoholic ward in Bellevue hospital from the boarding house where the other boarders said she had been destroying sleep for several days.

Plane Overturns, Aviator Hurt. Shreveport, La.—C. R. Dorian, an aviator of Pittsburg, Pa., narrowly escaped death near the State Fair grounds when an aeroplane of his manufacture turned turtle while a few feet off the ground.

Two More Meningitis Deaths. Gale, Ill.—Two more deaths from meningitis total 12. One was the child of Tom Hayles, in the hills southeast of Gale. Four cases reported are not improving. A rigid quarantine is maintained.

Gives Up Society for Stage. New York—Miss Evelyn Provost, cousin of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and granddaughter of a former mayor of New York, has given up society for the stage. She is rehearsing in "The Kingdom of Destiny."

Dies of a Rare Ailment. Kansas City, Mo.—Miss Margaret O'Hearn, 40 years old, died at a hospital here following an operation for a pulsating tumor of the brain. Surgeons said that this is the third case of its kind on record.

Pastor Indicted for Murder. Fort Smith, Ark.—An indictment charging Marion Capps, a minister, with murder in the first degree, has been returned by the grand jury at Greenwood. Capps is accused of burning to death his 3-year-old daughter.

Woman Starves to Death. Kansas City, Mo.—Mrs. Sarah Erwin is dead of starvation, and her husband a laborer, is in the hospital in a critical condition from lack of food. Erwin was unable to get work and he had no money to procure food.

RAYMOND POINCARE



Former Premier of France who was elected President of the Republic on the second ballot.

HOME RULE BILL ADOPTED

MEASURE PASSES HOUSE OF COMMONS BY 110.

Now Goes to Lords Where Defeat is Certain—Redmond Believes Law Will Be Enacted.

London, Eng.—After a long, stern battle the Irish home rule bill passed the house of commons by a majority of 110. Later it was read for the first time in the house of lords.

Features of the home rule bill are: Religious freedom will be obtained. The privy council will be able to declare void any law which goes beyond the limits of the home rule bill.

The military will remain under the control of the imperial government. The financial proposals of the bill will give a fair start to the Irish government, and insidious taxes can not be placed upon Ulster.

The Irish parliament will have real control of its finances, but the system used must be consistent with the financial system of the United Kingdom.

The imperial government will continue to carry out the land purchase and old age pension schemes. The Irish representation act at Westminster will be reduced.

8 HEARTS IN FAMILY OF 4

Physician Discovers a Pennsylvania Woman and Three Children Have Blood Pump on Each Side.

Easton, Pa.—A case of two hearts in one body, said by physicians to be the first in medical science, was discovered by Dr. James A. Morgentern when he was called to the residence of Berton Perkins to attend one of the children, who was suffering from smallpox.

When the physician placed his hand on the right side of the child's chest he was amazed to find a heart beating there, and a moment later was astonished to find another heart on the left side.

It led him to request Mrs. Perkins to allow an examination of herself and the other children, and the physician found that not only the child, but the mother and two other children in the family each have two hearts.

TO KEEP DYNAMITE EVIDENCE

Government Will Not Forward It for State Prosecutions, Is Wickersham's Ruling.

Washington, D. C.—At a conference here between Attorney General Wickersham and Charles W. Miller, United States attorney at Indianapolis, who conducted the "dynamite conspiracy" trial, it was decided that the government will hold the evidence collected at the trial intact.

The government will not forward it to state authorities for such prosecution as they might desire to undertake under state laws, unless a request is received from state officials.

FIVE KILLED IN ZINC MINE

Tons of Dirt and Rock Fall From Roof of Drift on Them, 16 in Narrow Escape.

Joplin, Mo.—Five men were killed in the Hartford Zinc company's mine near here when they were buried under tons of rock and dirt which fell from the roof of a drift in which they were working.

Library Bequeathed to Town. Pontiac, Ill.—Through the death of David Felger, the town of Minook will receive a site and \$200,000 for the erection of a public library, to be known as the Felger library, in honor of his parents.

Journalist to Be Deported. Washington.—Edward F. Mylius, the English journalist, convicted of libeling King George, cannot be admitted to the United States, because the crime for which he was adjudged guilty was not a political crime.

Illinois Meningitis Subsiding. Cairo, Ill.—The spinal meningitis situation at Gale has so improved that Mounds and Mound City have raised the quarantine they have maintained against the affected territory. No new cases are reported.

Powers to Urge Peace Treaty. London.—The official note that the ambassadors of the six great powers will present to the ports will intimate in a diplomatic way that the powers can not prevent the complete overthrow of Turkey if the proposals of

ELECT POINCARE ON SECOND VOTE

FORMER PREMIER IS CHOSEN RULER OF THE REPUBLIC OF FRANCE.

RUMORED HE IS TO FIGHT

M. Clemenceau Said to Have Sent Him Challenge—Report is Unconfirmed—Tumult Marks Proceedings.

Paris, France.—M. Raymond Poincare, Premier, was elected ninth president of the third Republic of France, to succeed President Armand Fallieres.

Poincare was chosen on the second ballot, amid scenes of the wildest confusion, after he had challenged to a duel M. Georges Clemenceau, a former Premier, and after a second duel challenge had been sent by Deputy Majsle, a Poincare supporter, to former Minister Boncour, an adherent of M. Jules Pams, secretary of agriculture.

Poincare, 48; Pams, 29; Valliant (Socialist), 69. There were several scattering votes and some not voting. The total vote of the assembly was 573. Necessary for a choice, 437.

There was an unconfirmed rumor in the Versailles lobbies that Georges Clemenceau, formerly premier, and one of the backers of Alexandre Ribot for president, had sent a challenging letter to Premier Poincare, and that the latter had named his seconds. There was tremendous excitement at the prospect of a duel, but none of those interested would discuss the question.

Excelsior said editorially that M. Briand, minister of justice, and M. Klotz, minister of finance, had demanded of Clemenceau an explanation of his letter to Poincare, and the prospects of a duel depend on Clemenceau's reply.

It was evident from the start that the presidential election, no matter what the result, seemed likely to entail difficulties. Before the Poincare-Clemenceau rumor was circulated Deputy Monseie sent his seconds to former Minister Paul Boncour with a challenge to fight. The incident followed a violent discussion between Monseie and Boncour on the floor of the assembly hall.

The president of France is selected for a term of seven years. He is eligible for one re-election, but it virtually is unwritten law that a president shall not succeed himself.

About all he is called upon to do is to live in a fine palace, to entertain and be entertained. He appoints the premier, who really is the executive head of the government. The premier selects his own cabinet.

It was apparent from the temper of the crowd at Versailles and on the boulevard that the demand for Poincare's election was growing, and the firm refusal of the premier to withdraw from the race in the face of the enemy added fuel to the flame of his popular favor.

Crowds on the boulevards in the early morning hours were singing: "Poincare! Poincare! Poincare!" In rhyme and some of the shouters were using the language of the football game, words to the effect that the premier should "buck the center" at the critical stage of the game.

DUNNE CAN'T TAKE OFFICE

Attorney General Stead Says Assembly Must First Announce Official Election Result.

Springfield, Ill.—Attorney-General Stead, in an opinion furnished Gov. Deneen, declares Governor-elect Dunne can not qualify till the result of his election is certified to the general assembly by the secretary of state as declared by the legislature.

The opinion came unexpectedly, as it was stated at the office of the attorney general that no formal opinion would be rendered. While Attorney General Stead meets some of the constitutional questions raised, he does not meet one of the contentions of William L. O'Connell, Gov. Dunne's representative, who brought the problem to Springfield, that under one provision of the state constitution the state officers-elect shall hold office for the term of four years from the second Monday of January next after election.

Senate Passes Claims Bill. Washington.—The senate passed the omnibus claims bill, embodying many claims against the government which had been approved by the court of claims. It carries approximately \$900,000 and now goes again to the house. The French spoliation claims were not included.

Port of Athens Mined. Athens.—The harbor of Pireaus, the port of Athens, was heavily mined to prevent any surprise attack by Turkish warship. Compulsory pilotage of all vessels to prevent collision with the mines has been ordered.

Coffin Liqueur Filled. Fort Smith, Ark.—Charged with attempting to ship three coffins filled with intoxicating liquors from Arkansas to Oklahoma, L. S. Billings, an undertaker of Muskogee, Okla., was indicted by the federal grand jury.

New York for Direct Vote. Albany, N. Y.—The state senate adopted a resolution ratifying the proposed constitutional amendment for the direct election of United States senators. The same resolution was also passed in the house.

Three Miners Are Killed. Peoria, Ill.—Three shot-frogs were killed at the Crescent coal mine, six miles west of Peoria, while getting ready to make a blast. A terrific explosion occurred, imprisoning the men under tons of earth and debris.

DR. C. W. RICHARDSON



Dr. Charles W. Richardson is the physician who went to Miami to examine William Rockefeller in behalf of the Pujos committee to ascertain whether his physical condition was such that he might safely testify before the committee.

\$10,000,000 ASKED IN SUITS

LARGE DAMAGES WANTED FOR TITANIC WRECK.

Fifty Lawyers Arrayed Against White Star Line in Damages for Disaster—Time Limit Extended.

New York.—Fifty lawyers who hope to obtain for their clients more than \$10,000,000 damages for loss of life and property on the steamer Titanic were arrayed against attorneys for the White Star line in court here.

The time limit set by the court for filing suits expired, but was extended to February 11.

The White Star line contends that its entire liability is limited under the United States statutes to less than \$100,000—the value of recovered wreckage and passage money.

American claimants allege that the line can not claim this limitation because it was responsible for the loss of life by reason of negligence.

If their assertion in this respect is sustained the claimants will recover full damages. But even if this claim is not upheld, the contention of A. L. Brougham, representing 200 claimants, is that the White Star line's liability can only be limited by the provisions of the British law, which would compel the company to pay total damages of about \$3,000,000.

Mr. Brougham has instituted an appeal in the court of appeals, where he hopes to determine fully the rights of the death claimants to bring suit for full damages.

INAUGURAL BALL ABANDONED

Wilson Objects to Social Feature March 4, Believing \$90,000 Will Be Saved, Announced.

Washington, D. C.—Yielding to the wishes of President-elect Wilson, William C. Eustis, chairman of the inaugural committee, announced that the inaugural ball, long a traditional feature of Washington society in connection with the inauguration of presidents, has been called off.

Mr. Wilson objected because of enormous expense of the balls. He believes that more than \$90,000 will be saved by a cancellation of the affair.

"There will be no inaugural ball," said Mr. Eustis, after conferring with members of the committee. "We shall defer to the wishes of the president-elect. The committee will act officially as a body later."

Movies Trust Inquiry. New York.—Hearings in the government's action against the "moving picture trust" for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law began here before Edward Hecker, sitting as special examiner.

Colorado Ratifies Direct Elections. Denver.—The state senate ratified the amendment to the federal constitution providing for the direct election of United States senators.

Six Crushed to Death in Fire. Edmonton, Alberta.—Six Italians were killed and \$300,000 in property destroyed by a fire here in the wholesale district. The victims were crushed to death when a falling wall demolished a rooming house.

Ashbury Charles Major III. Shelbyville, Ind.—Charles Major, author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" and other novels, is very ill at his home here, suffering from liver trouble.

Former Mayor Fined \$500. Bloomington, Ill.—Former Mayor A. L. Moore, indicted for allowing gambling houses and resorts to remain open during his administration, pleaded guilty to two counts on the indictment and was fined \$500.

Holds Baby for Board Bill, Arrested. New York.—Frank Sanchez was arrested on a charge of abduction because he refused to give up Joseph Magier's 2-year-old baby that he was holding for a board bill. He was released on \$1,500 bail.

NEWS OF MISSOURI

Veterans Are Satisfied.

Warrensburg.—M. M. Parsons Camp, United Confederate Veterans, of which former Senator Francis M. Cockrell is a charter member, and which holds the surviving names of nearly all the army who reside in Johnson county, unanimously decided the camp would not join in a petition to the Missouri legislature asking that body to provide pensions for aged and disabled veterans. They declared they believed that Missouri was doing sufficient for the veterans in its maintenance of the home at Higginville.

Claims Corn King Title.

Taylor.—Cicero Whitaker, in the estimation of farmers in this section, has justly won the title of "corn king" of northeast Missouri. On 450 acres of ground near Taylor he has grown more than 20,000 bushels of corn. It is all harvested, with the exception of 1,400 shocks, which will average five bushels to a shock. He has sold 6,000 bushels at prices ranging from 49 to 45 cents per bushel and will reserve the remainder for fattening beef and pork.

Missouri Cannery Men Elect.

Springfield.—A three-days session of the Missouri Cannery Men's association has closed. The attendance was a record-breaker, 500 representatives of the association and kindred interests being present. The officers were re-elected, as follows: R. B. Gillespie, Marionville, president; W. P. Herrington, Dearborn, vice president; L. I. Moore, Forest City, secretary and treasurer. The annual meeting in January, 1914, will be held in Kansas City.

Oil on Fire Kills Woman.

Oregon.—Mrs. Emma Strickler was burned to death when she used coal oil to start a fire. She is the third member of the family to meet a violent death. Her brother, Huliat, was badly burned trying to save her life. His wife met death almost identically like Mrs. Strickler and a brother was recently killed by a train. Mrs. Strickler was a widow, her husband having dropped dead working in a field.

Woman, 70, Gets Divorce.

Chillicothe.—Mrs. Edna Sibert, 70 years old, got a divorce from Henry Sibert, aged 76, in the county court here on a plea of nonsupport and a contention that she "did not want his name on her tombstone." Her maiden name, Edna Wiley, was restored. The Siberts had been separated 28 years. Both are of old families, prominent in Livingston county.

Missouri Giantess Is Dead.

Garin.—Ella Ewing, the Missouri giantess, said to be the tallest woman in the world, died at her home near Garin, at the age of 40 years. Miss Ewing was 8 feet 3 inches in height and for many years traveled with circuses as a freak attraction, and as such was known from end to end of the country.

Breeders Elect Roosevelt.

Columbia.—The Missouri Draft Horse Breeders' association, in session at Columbia, elected these officers for 1913: J. F. Roosevelt, Maryville, president; Dr. S. D. Henry, Excelsior Springs, vice president; E. A. Thowbridge, secretary and treasurer.

Capital Board Re-elects Scott.

Jefferson City.—John Scott was re-elected commissioner of the permanent seat of government by the state officers constituting this board. Robert L. Volker of Jefferson City and Millard Pipkins of Farmington were applicants.

Clark Orders Test for Cadetship.

Washington.—Speaker Champ Clark has ordered a competitive examination for cadet and three alternate cadets at the naval academy at Annapolis from the Ninth congressional district, to be held at Mexico, Mo., on Saturday, January 18.

Moore Pleads Not Guilty.

Columbia.—Henry Lee Moore, accused of killing his mother, Mrs. George Moore, and his grandmother, Mrs. H. F. Wilson, pleaded not guilty when arraigned on both charges in circuit court.

Sues Against Tax Raise.

Jefferson City.—Guy Thompson, representing the Provident Loan society of St. Louis, filed in the supreme court an application for a writ of certiorari to test the right of the assessor of St. Louis to add new items to the list of property returned for taxation.

Missouri Homes for Orphans.

Warrensburg.—Eighteen orphans gathered from the Eastern states, were brought to Warrensburg, in charge of J. W. Swan, state agent for the Children's Aid society. The children were placed in good homes.

State Fund Commission Organizes.

Jefferson City.—The state fund commission, composed of the governor, attorney general, auditor and treasurer, organized. Plans for disposing of the \$2,215,000 of capitol bonds yet unaid were discussed.

Moser Defends Referendum.

Jefferson City.—S. L. Moser of St. Louis registered in the lobby book and is prepared to wage a vigorous warfare upon the measures introduced to cripple the initiative and referendum.

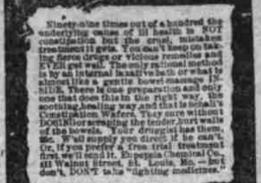
Early Railroad Builder Dead.

Maitland.—Freeman Libbe, aged 87, who aided in building the Hannibal & St. Joseph and other early western railroads, dropped dead here. Of late years he devoted much time to breeding thoroughbred horses.

Local Option Election for Monroe.

Monroe City.—Petitions are being freely signed throughout Monroe county for presentation to the county court, the object of which is to get an order for a vote on local option in April.

This is good for what AILS you



DIDN'T NEED TO READ LINES

Amateur Palmist Had Other Lines of Information Which Aided Her in Revelations.

The fair amateur palmist looked at the left hand of the sweet girl long and earnestly. Breathlessly she waited for the palmist's next words. "Ah! I see by your hand that you are engaged to be married," said the palmist. "And," continued the reader of the future and the past, in a more engaged tone, "I see that you are engaged to Mr. Mooney."

"Oh! it's perfectly extraordinary," burst out the blushing girl. "How can you know that?"

"By my long study of the science," was the reply.

"But surely the lines on my hand—cannot tell you the name—"

"Who said anything about lines?" replied the prophetic one, with withering scorn. "You are wearing the engagement ring I returned to him three weeks ago."

UNKIND INFERENCE.



"My husband and I never quarrel." "Where does he live? In Europe?"

Touching the Cardinal. At the Democratic convention in Baltimore last summer two of the sergeants-at-arms were Ohioans, Col. John Bolan of Toledo and Capt. Joseph Dowling of Dayton. Bolan is the wit who laid down the maxim that "any man who parts his hair in the middle is no Dimmycrat."

When Cardinal Gibbons had finished the opening prayer, he descended from the rostrum and made his way toward the door. As he neared the exit, where the two Ohioans were on guard, Bolan whispered: "Joe, touch him while he passes ye."

"All right, colonel," replied Dowling, with an innocent air. "What pocket has he got it in?"—Popular Magazine.

Mark Twain and T. R.

Augustus Thomas, the playwright, kept the mirth alive with story after story. One had reference to a game in which the players, so Mr. Thomas said, were Colonel Roosevelt, the late Mark Twain and himself.

"In the course of the game Colonel Roosevelt talked much of war," said Mr. Thomas. "And I remember him turning to Mark Twain and asking him if it were true that the bravest men were nervous when they faced the enemy, and Mark Twain, being an old confederate soldier, replied: 'Yes, that is quite true, for I remember vividly to this day that I had the quality of maintaining it all through the engagement.'"

—New York Sun.