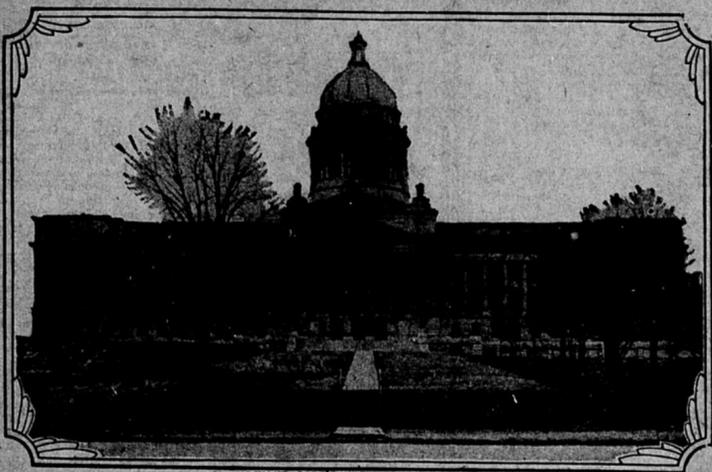


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FRANKFORT Ky., Thursday, June 2, was a proud day for Kentucky, for on that day the new state capital building at Frankfort was dedicated. It is one of the handsomest and most convenient state houses in the country, and when the grounds surrounding it have been completed, the total cost will be two and a half million dollars. Its erection has taken less than four years, and there never has been the least hint of graft connected with the work. The dedication exercises lasted all day, Senator Bradley delivered the chief address.

STREET OF FREAKS

Thoroughfare in Worcester, Mass., Queer Breeding Place.

Frog With Five Legs Was the Foundation of Museum of Curiosities Which is Consistently Gaining in Size.

Worcester, Mass.—By the recent arrival of a four-legged chicken and a tallish kitten at the homes of Mrs. William Scott and Mrs. Joseph Warburton, Cairo street, this city has once more heightened its fame as the New England street of freak curiosities. By one of the curious twists of chance this thoroughfare, although only a block in length and occupied by about 30 modest families, has arisen to a pinnacle of renown seldom equaled by any street in the world. The advent recently of the four-legged chick, the offspring of a Rhode Island Red hen with a brood of about 25 other children, and owned by Mrs. William Scott, 31 Cairo street, and the arrival the day following of a kitten minus a tail, a freak seldom heard of among cat fanciers, has resulted in bringing hundreds of curious people to get a glimpse of this street of freaks and its curiosities.

The four-legged chicken arrived on the peaceful shores of Cairo street recently, the tenth in succession of the 25 fluffy babies that broke away from their shells and began to shrill little strains of joy skyward on that same morning. Since Mr. Scott one afternoon about two years ago discovered a frog with five legs hopping about in his back yard and then a little later found himself the possessor of a cat with a screw tail, the advent of any common-place freak arrival in his neighborhood has ceased to create much of a sensation, but when Peggy, the four-legged chicken, made an appearance there was a gathering of the neighbors, and it was not long before Cairo street was easily outdistancing its reputation for being the birthplace of freaks. The chicken was of the exact size of its multitude of brothers and sisters and appeared to have arrived from an ordinary brood of eggs. But there were the four legs—two stocky ones, upon which Peggy roamed about, and two others, one each just behind the two larger. The second pair were perfectly formed, only the legs were a

Finds Servant Is Countess

For Two Years Delia Romanoff, of Polish Nobility, Worked for Brooklyn Citizen.

New York.—At least one American citizen can boast of having had a bona fide countess as a servant. He is a wealthy Brooklyn manufacturer, M. L. Lehman, of No. 55 Park place. The servant, who has left them to go back to Russia, was the Countess Delia Romanoff, the wife of Count Romanoff, one of the nobility of Russian Poland. Nearly two years ago Mrs. Lehman, in making the rounds of the various employment agencies, saw a young woman who looked particularly intelligent. The young woman said she was Delia Romanoff and was hired. Mrs. Lehman and her family regarded Delia as the best servant they ever had. Her wages were raised three times.

A little more than two years ago her husband, Count Ivan, who had a large estate, became entangled in political quarrel, and he was exiled and his lands confiscated. He was afraid to communicate with his wife for fear his mail would be tampered with. The wife only knew he had come to America. She brought her mother-in-law and her two children to America. While working for Mrs. Lehman, her children having been

TOM-CAT IN THEIR MATTRESS

Retiring Couple Experience Variety of Sensations Before Discovering Stray Feline.

Darby, Pa.—A large stray cat of the masculine gender and with a voice like a lost soul caused several kinds of excitement and diversion in the residence of Edwin Smith of North Sixth street, Darby, the other night, which for a time baffled an explanation. In the afternoon, while one of the bedroom windows was open, the cat entered the house and finally lodged itself comfortably between the springs and the mattress of the main bed and fell asleep. Shortly after 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Smith retired, and after getting in bed, were aroused by hearing a terrific shriek, seemingly beneath them. At first it was thought that burglars were in the house, but finally, turning up the mattress, Smith detected the big gray cat, which, finding the weight of the spring lifted, lost no time in making its escape.

4 Forms to Physical World

California Scientist Has Discovered Fundamental Unit, Which It Is Reared, He Says.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Philip W. T. Thomson has set local scientific circles agog by a claim to have discovered the fundamental unit upon which the physical world is reared. He asserts that chemistry, the vegetable and mineral realms, and mathematics in all its stages, have their bases in certain fixed and unvarying forms, which are only four in number. He explains his new science, which he terms atomometry, before a body of southern California educators. Thomson declared that with the four units he illustrated with models, he could produce any geometric shape now known and many never dreamed of. There was no limit to the minuteness of the colossal proportions of the creations built of these forms. Combined in octaves or in series of seven,

Rickshaw Was Yankee Idea

American First Suggested Glorified Go-Carts in Japan; Japanese Also Claim Credit.

London.—Twenty years or so ago when railroads in Japan were yet few and motor cars undreamed of the common method of travel was by rickshaws and foreigners alike were the rickshaws. Horses were scarce and of indifferent quality, the bicycle had hardly made its appearance in the far east, so practically the only means of getting about the country away from the main line of the railway between Tokyo and Higo was in the modified perambulator which is known all over the world as the rickshaw. There are a number of versions of its invention and to whom credit should be given for it. The Japanese themselves claim it for a paralytic old gentleman of Kyoto, who some time before 1868, finding his palanquin uncomfortable, took to a little cart instead. The usual foreign account

Dogs Ate Cooked Sponges

Parasides, Cal.—Autopsies upon the carcasses of several valuable dogs that were believed to have died of rabies has revealed a condition that probably explains the epidemic of "hydrophobia" which has aroused terror in Pasadena for several months and resulted in drastic orders for the destruction of unmuzzled canines.

It is alleged that some miscreant has been scattering cooked sponge bread-crumbs to be picked up and eaten by hungry dogs. The sponge is fried in beef drippings, pressed and cut into small slices. After it is eaten it swells and the dog dies in agony. An autopsy on a St. Bernard revealed that it had been eating sponge. Money bribes long since went out of fashion, but indirect forms of influence are still as powerful as ever. Among them the effect of social pressure is most potent and at the same time most difficult to deal with. Nevertheless it is understood that Messrs. Aldrich and Cannon expect to continue their regular work of putting the president's legislative program through with their usual vigor next winter. And now political prophets are even beginning to suggest that the Democrats have a prospect of carrying Pennsylvania next year. For further information as to such probabilities the inquirer is referred, without prejudice, to Hon. John D. Delah, house of representatives, Washington, D. C.

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Drama Contains 35 Acts.

Vienna.—The manager of the Vienna municipal theater has received a play in 35 acts and a prologue, and the author promises to call and explain the beauties of the work. The manager will probably be out when the dramatist calls.

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News Defined.

Some people never can understand what news is. Let us define it. A daily paper will never publish an extraordinary maltese cat eats a canary. But let the canary eat the cat and see what will happen.—Toronto News.

The Payne tariff has already yielded \$250,000,000 in revenue. But this does not represent the amount of the first steam and motor vessels will be placed on the lakes for the coming season.

"VOTE THE TICKET"

REPUBLICAN EFFORT TO AVERT CERTAIN DEFEAT.

Old-Time Slogan Sounded in Desperate Attempt to Induce Voters of the Country to Support an Unworthy Cause.

"That man has not advanced a step in his political ideas since the Tilden-Hayes campaign. He is still fighting the contest of 1876," said a Kansas City man the other day, of a neighbor. With that light upon the man's political ideas it would require no additional knowledge to place him in every campaign. He will "vote the ticket," no matter what the ticket stands for. The issue of any campaign would be completely lost upon him, because the paramount issue of every campaign, so far as he could see, would be to avenge his party for what occurred in '76.

There is the typical Bourbon! He is the patriot who was able to secure the applause of his party associates in a few years ago with the proud boast that he "never scratched a ticket," and when he announced in the old-time rally that he "voted 'em as they printed 'em," it was the signal for a cheer that raised the roof. The failure of the ticket? The failure of the party? To them there is no issue other than that of "maintaining the party organization." There can be no such thing as party loyalty outside of "the ticket." The failure of their party to keep faith with the people of 1910, is, to the Republican Bourbon—whether in congress or out of congress—not even a question for consideration. The plain, simple duty of a Republican is to "remember what happened in '69" and stand by the grand old party, the flag and the Constitution.

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It never occurs to the Bourbon that a voter can give all honor to the memory of Lincoln and Grant and Sumner—who were really a great fight against the Bourbons of their day—and still oppose the statesmen who betray a public trust and misrepresent the present generation.—Kansas City Star.

SOCIAL FORMS OF BRIBERY

Subtle Methods by Which "Big Business" Contrives to Remain in the Seats of the Mighty.

In the last eighty years in Great Britain the Liberals have created many more peers than the Conservatives. Yet in the house of lords today the Conservatives outnumber the Liberals nearly ten to one. It is commonly remarked in England that even if a Liberal peer does not begin to show Conservative tendencies the chances are that his son will go over to the Tories. The house of lords is a beautiful illustration of the way in which men are influenced, sensibly or insensibly, by their social environment as well as by their self-interest. The men with whom the newly-made peer comes in contact, daily are Conservative by tradition and it is difficult for him to resist the feeling that, after all, really cultured and sensible gentlemen must look askance at the Liberals. They are so unincultured and ordinary, you know.

The same situation exists to a degree in congress. When the Root, for instance, goes over and sits by a newly-elected senator and tells him he is too sensible a man to train with such a bunch of radicals as the insurgents, the newcomer insensibly yields to the feeling that it is rude and fanatical to attempt to regulate the big interests in any way. This pressure is exerted powerfully in the house when the wealthy Representative McKimley gives a beautiful dinner to new members where they meet the leaders of the party and go off with a lot of rabid revolutionists.

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Resent Unfulfilled Promise.

The "insurgency" of western congressmen against the Aldrich tariff bill was inspired by the attitude of western voters, who voted for Mr. Taft because he had promised them tariff reduction, but who will vote against his candidates for congress this fall because the promise has not been carried out.

The fact that the tariff was revised by his friends is not sufficient reason why the railroads should be supervised by their friends.

Defending the Tariff.

Three hundred members of the National Association of Hoisery and Underwear Manufacturers, assembled at Philadelphia, praise the Aldrich-Taft tariff, for which Henry S. Boutell wrote a section increasing the duty on hosiery.

We have not yet noticed any similar laudatory outburst on the part of people whose stockings, while costing the same, wear only half as long as before the tariff was raised.

CALL FOR LITTLE COMMENT

Recent Speeches of Republican Leaders Well Set Down as "Tawdrie."

The speeches of Vice-President Sherman and the Hon. James E. Watson at Milwaukee call for little comment. Their idea is that no man can be a Republican unless he slavishly votes the party ticket at every election, and supports any policy that the set fish and corrupt interests may force on the party. On this theory there would never have been, as far as anyone can see, a triumphant Republican party. For if the Democrats of a half century ago had followed this advice they would have stuck to their party. If they had done that the party would have continued to win victories. It all amounts to saying that a political party is not a living organism, but a mechanical fiction that can never respond to public sentiment, never change conditions. Of course, both the orators attributed everything we enjoy, even our "civilization," to the Republican party. The day for that sort of tawdrie has passed. As for prosperity, we would remind the distinguished standstillers that we had a very lively panic less than three years ago, and that at the present time, what with high taxes, high prices and soaring freight rates, there are millions of people in this country who feel very sorely the burden of the present Republican prosperity. Of course, the speakers are out after the scalp of Senator La Follette. Perhaps they will get it—though we hope not. But they will not be able to turn back the tide which is sweeping the people away from the old-time notions of party government, and on to a correcter view of politics. There was nothing in either speech worthy of serious consideration.—Indianapolis News.

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