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LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI SHORT LINE RAILROAD. CINCINNATI AND THE EAST! THE quickest, best and only route running THREE Daily Lines Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars from Louisville to Columbus, Ohio, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, NEW YORK, AND Other Eastern Cities.

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It is 12 Hours Quicker and 74 Miles Shorter than any other line between Louisville and St. Louis.

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For Safety and Certainty of Connections it is unequalled.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROADS.

Through Tickets to all points in Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

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THE SPRING TRADE! The Old Established House of

COOK & GREEN, HUSTONVILLE, KY.

Coming Season. FULL PREPARATION FOR A Large General Business now Making.

WILLIAM CRAIG, FORMERLY OF STANFORD, KY., WITH

J. & L. SEASONGOOD & Co., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

Furnishing Goods and Trimmings.

CLOTHING! S. W. cor. Vine St., opposite Burnet House, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TOPICS OF THE WEEK.

ONE of the most remarkable series of coincidences on record is published in the statistics of Iowa and Georgia in the matters of insanity, blindness, etc. The populations are given at Georgia, 1,185,000; Iowa, 1,182,923 (the national census made them 1,191,782, and 1,184,109 respectively), and the following were the showings of the two States as to their unfortunate cases:

Table with 2 columns: State, Insane, Blind, Deaf and dumb. Georgia: Insane 1,185, Blind 1,182, Deaf and dumb 1,184. Iowa: Insane 1,182, Blind 1,185, Deaf and dumb 1,189.

THE Marquis de Lorne and the Princess Louise, his wife, are expected to visit the United States and Canada this fall. It was at one time reported that Argyle would take the place of Lord Dufferin, governor of Canada, but that is authoritatively denied.

LATELY the schooner Jefferson Borden arrived off Port Lewis, from New Orleans, for the port of London, England. The captain of the vessel reported that when eighteen days out from New Orleans, a mutiny broke out. Captain Patterson and his officers fought the men with revolvers and knives.

AN experienced conveyancer of Boston has published a pamphlet, in which he shows if his figures are correct, that the women of Boston, Chelsea, Newton and Brookline, Massachusetts, paid in 1873, a little more than one-tenth of all the State taxes.

THE breaker at Stony & Hammar's mill, near Shamokin, Pa., was burned by an incendiary. Loss \$100,000. Two hundred men and boys are thrown out of employment by this fire.

A Portland, Oregon, dispatch says the boiler of the steamer Oregon exploded just after leaving the dock. The forward part of the boat was blown to pieces, and Captain McGill, Purser Lacey, and a number of her crew were killed and many injured.

A special from Pekin, Ill., says a fire on Court street, destroyed Fred, Lewis & Co. printing office, and other offices. Loss \$25,000 to \$30,000. The building was insured for \$4,000 in the Hartford, of Connecticut, and \$20,000 in the same office, \$5,000 in the Royal, of London, and for smaller amounts in other companies.

J. S. Coulter, an old resident and an honorable man, recently foreman of the Commercial Union, in Leavenworth, Kan., committed suicide by shooting himself through the temple. He had been expelled from the Typographical Union, and published as a "rat" and defamer, which is supposed to have influenced him to commit self-destruction.

THE Evening Post says the steamer City of Hartford, which was wrecked through East river, ran into and capsized a scow in which were Captain Costa, his wife and four children, the eldest seven years old. The four children were drowned. The captain and boat were saved.

OFFICER Batten was shot dead by Plymouth, Mass., by Christopher Stoddard, whom he had attempted to arrest. The fire company was called out. Batten was constantly being picked up by the mob. Stoddard after he had captured his revolver.

Wm. E. Sturtevant, a triple murderer, was hanged at Plymouth, Massachusetts, on the 7th of May, in the yard of the county jail. He had been in the State prison for the first time in this State the old drop scaffold was discarded for the more modern instrument of death, the cross-beam and weights.

AS Iowa correspondent of the Chicago Tribune speaks thus concerning the female school superintendents of that State: The system of lady superintendents of county schools is in some ways general use here. Marshall county is in this respect, most favored in the lady who presides so gracefully over her educational interests. In Miss Gifford, the county finds a superintendent uniting critical scholarship, elegant culture, and more than all, a true and earnest lady who fulfills her duties in a manner to lead one to sigh for such a superintendent in every office in the country.

THE example of Miss Gifford does more to establish feminine "rights" than a score of eloquent lectures. Quietly assuming but "rights," she uses them to such advantage that Marshall county may well be proud of the present success and improving condition of her public schools.

Some Life of the Emperor. A French writer publishes some curious details of the home life of the Emperor William, who, as is known, inhabits a house of no great pretensions.

ON entering his study the Emperor approaches that second window, where is suspended an almanac for his personal use. Every leaf has the top a verse from the Bible, or sentiment extracted from some German poet or philosopher; then, underneath the date, in large print, are set down the marking event of the reign, the publication of certain ordinances, the reviews held, journeys undertaken, visits received, etc. The Emperor likes to add remarks in pencil on those pages, and after some up his day in a line or a phrase. Those manuscript notes will be valuable for the history of his life.

His Majesty next reviews his doctor, who, according to his observation, permits the sovereign to go out, or orders him to keep his room.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Home from the Capital. The Supreme Court gave its decision in the case of the United States vs. Ferguson et al., an appeal from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. This is the case of the commander and officers of the feet engaged in the capture of New Orleans to receive prize money and salvage.

From the South. The Southern Baptist Convention met in Charleston, South Carolina, May 4, and over three hundred delegates were present, representing Maryland and Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, and Texas.

From the West. A Kansas City special says that dispatches from Wallace, Kan., state that Indians continue their attacks on hunters and herdsmen. A gentleman named Francis, with an outfit of three men, was driven in after a night's skirmish near Lawrence, Kan., six miles north of Wallace. He was shot at several times, and has a dozen bullet-holes in his clothes. His escape was miraculous.

At Indianapolis at the recent election, the Republicans carried the full city ticket. At Richmond the Republicans also carried their ticket. At Terre Haute the municipal election resulted in the choice of James B. Edmunds, Democrat, for Mayor; John Paddock, Republican, Treasurer; John B. Talbert, Democrat, Clerk; and Barney Daugherty, Democrat, Marshal. The Republicans elected Marshal, Treasurer, and Assessor. A pretty full vote was polled at Logansport, the entire straight Democratic ticket, was defeated by the Citizens' ticket, by a majority of 810, the Citizens electing eight out of ten Councilmen. This is the first time since the city was incorporated that the Citizens' ticket has carried the full city ticket.

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leap from her window, and was shockingly burned. A collision occurred near Leiden station, Cal., on the Central Pacific Railroad, between freight trains. Three engines and twenty-five cars were wrecked, a conductor seriously injured, and a brakeman killed.

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was proclaimed. The proclamation contains a promise of amnesty to those who would receive an office in the officers of the Government. Tranquillity has been restored. The Chamber of Representatives at Brussels, recently, after a long debate adopted resolutions approving the Government's conduct of the negotiations with Germany. It is a Chamber of Deputies at Rome, Signor Minghetti, President of the Ministry, stated that the relations of Italy with Germany had always been excellent. A motion approving the ecclesiastical policy of the Government was passed by a vote of 210 to 149.

The swinging saloon steamer Bessemer made a trial trip recently, to Calais, in one hour and thirty minutes. The saloon being unfinished was not worked. When the steamer was entering Calais harbor she refused to answer the bell, and ran into the pier, carrying away fifty yards of the pier. The claim made by Calais municipality for damage done by the steamer Bessemer is 75,000 francs.

Terrible Ravine Disaster. The Eagle Line steaming ship, Capt. Thomas, which sailed from New York April 30, for Hamburg, by way of Plymouth and Cherbourg, has been wrecked off Sicily. It is reported that two hundred persons have perished.

A London dispatch says that the accident occurred at 10 o'clock at night, May 7, at which hour the steamer was entering Calais harbor she refused to answer the bell, and ran into the pier, carrying away fifty yards of the pier. The claim made by Calais municipality for damage done by the steamer Bessemer is 75,000 francs.

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Tricks of a Widow. Shortly after the Louisville drawing, it was reported that a widow lady at La Grange had drawn a portion of the grand prize. The La Grange Reporter announced that a lady named Jordan, from Texas, had stopped a few days at the hotel and that she was the fortunate widow, according to Madame Rumor. She is described as a prepossessing blonde, between thirty-five and forty years of age, dressing well, and with all the appearance of a lady in her bearing.

About the 25th of March last she visited Newman, stopping at the Jeff Davis house, with that prince of landlords, Colonel L. P. Thomas, and soon after meandered to the First National Bank there, where she met the urban cashier, L. J. Hill. The cashier is always polite to ladies (especially when from under the eye of his wife), and to widows a perfect Chesterfield. She purchased a check for eight dollars and one for nine dollars and seventy-five cents.

So elegant was she in her manners that neither the cashier nor teller, Harry Fisher, suspected any mischief brewing. Therefore when she informed them that she was purchasing the checks to be sent to a friend in Texas, and placed them in an envelope in their presence, they did not suspect deception on the part of so innocent and demure a personage.

Mrs. Emma J. Jordan, as she called herself in Newman, next visited Atlanta, where she called on two of our bankers and succeeded in "doing them" handsomely.

She raised the eight dollar check by adding the letter "9" to "eight" and was so careful that after making a cypher after the figure eight in one corner, with a fine pen, she traced the eight over again to correspond with the cypher. The clever and popular cashier of one of our popular banks paid her the eighty dollars on it, by which she netted seventy-two dollars clear.

The check for nine dollars and seventy-five cents she raised by adding the word "10" to "nine," and making the figures as in the other. The cashier of another bank shelled out the ninety dollars and seventy-five cents to her, by which she netted eighty-one dollars and seventy-five cents.

She shored the checks on the book "Mrs. S. J. Evans."

The checks were sent to the Fourth National Bank of New York, who returned them to the First National Bank at Newman. Here the trick was discovered for the first time. The amount first stated, "eight dollars" and "nine dollars and seventy cents," were entered on the stubs.

The question arises, who loses the one hundred and fifty-three dollars and seventy-five cents Mrs. Emma J. Jordan alias S. J. Evans obtained?

A Successful Missouri Boy. Mr. Pomeroy Beeding, a fast son of Mr. E. L. Beeding, living in Cambridge, Mo., says a Booneville correspondent of the Sedalia Democrat, was trapped in an attempt to murder his father, mother and brother-in-law. Mr. Beeding is one of the wealthiest and most popular men in the State, and most popular men in his getting a good education, sent him to Fayette, Mo. This being a small place, he thought his son would not get the opportunity of practicing his rascality. After Pomeroy had been there for a few weeks, his father went to visit him, and found he had gotten deeply in debt, and was engaged to be married to a young lady, who broke her engagement for this purpose. Mr. Beeding thinking this the wrong life for a schoolboy to lead, took him home. The boy wished to marry, but he had no money, was not of age, and had no means of getting any. How was he to get it?

He finally made up his mind to kill his father, mother and brother-in-law, who constituted the family. To do this he tried to get Mr. Stanton, a man of the highest standing in the world, who lived just across the river from him, to assist him. He told Mr. Stanton he would give him \$1,000 if he would do it, and told him that he could get a man in St. Louis to do it for \$500, but was afraid the St. Louis man would kill the wrong ones. Mr. Stanton told Pomeroy to meet him in a log house, on a certain night, and they would proceed from there to kill them.

Mr. Stanton had no idea of killing them, but was going to tell Mr. Beeding of his son's designs. Thinking Mr. B. would not believe him, Stanton got two men to accompany him to the log house, so as to have some proof. After they had arrived at the house, Pomeroy commenced telling Stanton, and just then the men from underneath came in, grabbed him and took him to his father.

Mr. Beeding had him horsewhipped, gave him a draft for fifty dollars, and discarded him. Pomeroy went to Glasgow, got his draft paid, sent for his trunk and went to St. Louis, since which time nothing has been heard from him.

In the tropical parts of the Atlantic Ocean there are sometimes found monster swarms, swimming in the water, of a cylinder-shaped animal from three to seven inches in length. At certain times in the year, in dark nights, these little animals shine with a phosphorescent light so brilliant as to make the water seem as though filled with fire.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Tribune states that the tail and part of the mane and flank of the leaden equestrian statue of George III, torn down by the Colonists at New York at the beginning of the Revolutionary war, are lying half buried in the ground at Wilton, Connecticut, whether the statue was carried to be run into bullets for the use of the Continental soldiers.

JUDGE SHANNON, chief justice of the supreme court of Dakota, has decided in a murder trial that the killing of one Indian by another Indian is not punishable under the territorial laws. This is reducing to practice Phil Sheridan's adage that "the best Indian is dead Indian."

A MORNING NOG. I wake this morning, and all my life is freshly mine to live; The future, with sweet promise rife, And crown of joy to give.

New words to speak, new thoughts to bear, New love to give and take; Purchase new books, new laughter to bear, For love's own sweetest sake.

New hope to open in the sun, New efforts worth the will, To start with industry begun, More