

PURSE SNATCHERS
BUSY IN PADUCAH

Three Cases Reported to Police
in Two Days.

Negro Boys, Whose Descriptions Are
Known to Authorities, Guilty of
Crimes.

HIDE NEAR STREET CORNERS

Two negro boys are being sought
after by the police for purse snatching,
and if they are caught will be summarily
dealt with.

During the past several days purses
have been snatched from women on
the streets and it has become com-
mon. Last night Mrs. Sue Hodges, of
Seventh street near Jefferson street,
was walking home when two boys
jumped out from the alley next to
Judge James Campbell's residence and
snatched her purse. The purse con-
tained less than \$1 and some keys.

Later in the night a woman
at Ninth and Monroe streets was re-
lieved of her purse in the same way
and in both cases negro boys did the
work. The police have a description
of the boys and will try to catch them.

Suspect Arrested.

Bartley Turley, colored, about 11
years old, was arrested this afternoon
for the theft of a pair of shoes from
the Klein shops on lower Broadway
under the Richmond House, and the
police think that he is one of the two
boys wanted for purse snatching.

The boy is alleged to have snatched
the shoes and run away, but the prop-
rietor was too quick and caught him.
He was brought to the city hall by
Officer Cross and pumped. He stated
that he had a partner by the name of
Dennis Riley, and that they both re-
sided near Tenth and Caldwell streets.
The boy would talk little of the al-
leged thefts but the police think he
can be identified as one of the purse
snatchers. The matter will be thor-
oughly investigated by the police to-
day.

TWO MEN FIGHT.

Affair Takes Place During Services
At Vaughan's Chapel.

William King and Elbert Faith, of
the county, got into a difficulty at
Vaughan's Chapel, near Little Cy-
press yesterday and the latter was
knocked down. The fight originated
over an old grudge, it is said. Faith's
head was cut and the affair created
some little excitement. It happened
during the Children's Day exercises.

Two Killed and Five Injured.

New York, May 21.—Two men were
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RATE CONTROL

FAVORED BY PRESIDENT OF THE
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Thoroughly in Accord With President
On Bill—Denies Secret Re-
lates Exist.

New York, May 21.—Pearson's
Magazine for June contains an article
by James Croelma in which is given
an interview on railroad rates with
President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania
Railroad company. Mr. Cassatt said:

"I have for several years believed
that the national government, through
the interstate commerce commission,
ought to be in a position to fix railroad
rates whenever the rates established by
the railroads themselves are found, af-
ter complaint and hearing, to be un-
reasonable; provided, of course, that
there shall be the right of appeal to
the courts.

"Experience has shown that closer
relationship and mutuality of interests
are necessary to prevent the covert
and destructive warfare between
American railroads which produced the
secret rate and rebate system.

"It is only right, therefore, that the
public should have the means of pro-
tection against even a remote danger
suggested by the increased power de-
veloped by this wholesome, and from
every sound standpoint necessary spirit
of alliance.

"Let the government regulate us.
For my part and for my associates in
the Pennsylvania Railroad company I
am generally heartily in accord with
the position taken by President Roose-
velt and we have been all along. I
told the president himself when he
made his first recommendation on this
subject to congress more than four
years ago that I believed him to be in
the right.

"But it is equally important that the
American people should recognize the
grave necessity for greater harmony
of action and interest between the rail-
roads of this richest and busiest coun-
try in the world.

"We have trampled out the secret
rate and rebate system which was not
only ruining the railroads, but also
made equal and fair conditions of busi-
ness impossible in America. The secret
rate system can never be revived
again unless the railroads are pre-
vented by unwise legislation, from
maintaining such relations among
themselves as will insure the main-
tenance of reasonable and stable
rates."

CATERPILLARS

Hatched From Eggs of White Miller
On Leaves.

A discovery of interest to lovers of
trees has been made by J. C. Cun-
ningham, of 1308 Burnett avenue,
this city. Mr. Cunningham has num-
ber of fine shade trees, which cater-
pillars have been injuring, as they
have trees all over the city. Many
people have wrapped their tree
trunks at the bottom to prevent ac-
cess by the worms, but according to
Mr. Cunningham's discovery, this
does no good, for the caterpillars are
hatched on the leaves of the trees
from the eggs of a white miller. Mr.
Cunningham has several groups of
eggs under observation and he is
closely studying the habits of the
miller.

Exposure.

To cold draughts of air, to keen
and cutting winds, sudden changes
of the temperature, scanty clothing,
undue exposure of the throat and
neck after public speaking and sing-
ing, bring on coughs and colds.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the
best cure. Mrs. A. Barr, Houston,
Tex., writes, January 31, 1902: "One
bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup
cured me of a very bad cough. It is
very pleasant to take."
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Horse Runs Away.

A Palmer Transfer company cab
nose got frightened this morning at
1 o'clock while standing at the de-
pot and started for town. It collided
with a post near the depot and be-
came so badly tangled in the harness
that it had to be un hitched. The
horse escaped with a few bruises.

Growing Aches and Pains.

Mrs. Josie Sumner, Bremond, Tex.
writes, April 15, 1902: "I have used
Ballard's Snow Liment in my fam-
ily for three years. I would not be
without it in the house. I have used
it on my little girl for growing pains
and aches in her knees. It cured her
right away. I have also used it for
frost bitten feet, with good success. It
is the best liment I ever used." 25c,
50c and \$1.00.
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Murderer Identified.

The young man shot and killed by
City Marshal Cheek at Mitchell, Ind.
Thursday has been identified as a son
of W. E. Hegley, of Cincinnati.



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THE KIND THAT RETAIN
THEIR SHAPE

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front that keeps them from breaking and losing their shape. The
pants have concealed suspender buttons, belt straps and are made
both with and without cuff bottoms. The cloth used in these
suits is thoroughly shrunk, which overcomes the drawing at the
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ONE ARRESTED

But Other Participant Is Still At
Large in City.

Will Scott, colored, is under arrest
charged with malicious cutting but
will not be tried until Pearl Dor-
sey, colored, whom he charges with
cutting him, is arrested. The two got
into a difficulty Saturday night on the
South Side and both are said to be
cut. Scott received an ugly gash on
the nose but the extent of the wom-
an's injury is not known. The case is
today being investigated.

MARION, ILL., COUPLE.

Married in Parlors of New Richmond
House Sunday.

Mr. Miles Coles and Miss Ethel
Merrell, aged 27 and 25, respectively,
were married in the parlors of the
New Richmond House Sunday after-
noon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J. W.
Blackard performed the ceremony.
The young people are prominent in
Marion, Ill.

Away Past the Century.

William Bland, colored, of Florence
Station, says he passed his 115th
birthday yesterday and at that ripe
age is making a crop. He is all right
he says, except his sight, of which he
can hardly complain; for today he
sees young people with poor sight at
fifteen without the hundred years ad-
ditional.

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Singing at Benton, Ky.,
Sunday, May 27. Reduced
rates on railroads.

BOMB THROWN

But Count Keller Escaped, Although
His Horse Was Killed.

Warsaw, Poland, May 21.—A bomb
outrage occurred at Kalisse today
where an attempt was made to kill
Count Keller, colonel of dragoons.
The bomb was thrown while he was
returning on horseback from a review
of troops. The horse was killed. Kel-
ler's trumpeter and orderly were
wounded. The bomb thrower escaped.

England's Divorce Laws.

London, May 21.—England is han-
dling after the Dakota divorce. The
president of the divorce court, Sir
Gorell Barnes, has raised a pretty
how'd'ye-do by his official expres-
sion of opinion that the "judicial separa-
tion" of married persons has a de-
plorable effect upon the public mor-
als and is a direct encouragement of
loose living.

Pope Plus Better.

Rome, May 21.—Lapponi visited
Pope Plus three times Sunday. The
pope wished to rise this afternoon
but Dr. Lapponi advised him not to
do so and his holiness acquiesced. Dr.
Lapponi hopes the attack soon will
be over.

Most people are two-faced and a few
are three-faced.

CHRISTIANS

Meet in Convention for South Ken-
tucky at Murray, Today.

The South Kentucky Christiana
convention meets at Murray today for a
four days' session. Tomorrow after-
noon reports of district work will be
made. Mrs. Kate Whitfield will rep-
resent the Paducah district. The Rev.
W. H. Pinkerton addresses the gath-
ering Wednesday evening.

No Word From Peary.

A rumor is in circulation that the
Peary Arctic club has received word
from Commander Peary that he had
reached the north pole. The rumor
was without any foundation whatever
as no word has been received from
Peary since he left civilization. Prom-
inent members of the Peary club said
today that Peary did not expect to
reach his farthest point north until
midsummer, and would not return un-
til fall.

Gas in Manchester, costs the con-
sumer two shillings and fourpence
or about fifty-seven cents per thou-
sand cubic feet. The net profits of
the Manchester gas department last
year were £66,008 (\$320,429); and
of this sum a little more than \$290,-
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