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...AT THE...

**The New York  
Dental Parlors**

Read what G. V. Elack, A. M., M. D., D. D. S., president of the largest dental college in the world, says:

"It certainly is the best and safest method yet discovered for pulling teeth without pain. There are no bad effects whatever. Ask your physician about it."

This is the only place in the city where painless methods are used.

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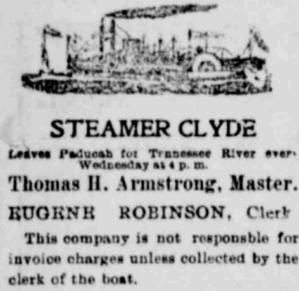
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For Fine Selection of Watches Jewelry and Optical Goods. Prices most reasonable.  
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Leaves Paducah for Tennessee River every Wednesday at 4 p. m.  
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Everything and neat. Service the very best. All the markets afford.  
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Chapped lips, face and hands.

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For the skin.  
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From September 15 until November 30, 1903, the Burlington makes very low one-way colonist rates to California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana. The reduction is from 25 to 40 per cent. from the regular rates.

**THE WAY TO GO.**

The Burlington, with its strong main lines and free chair cars, best reaches the West and Northwest via Denver, Billings or St. Paul. "The Burlington-Northern Pacific Express" is the great daily through train with chair cars and tourist sleepers via Billings, Montana, to Puget Sound and intermediate points.

**TO CALIFORNIA.**

The Burlington's weekly personally conducted California excursions in through tourist sleepers are just the thing for coast tourists and settlers. The route is Denver, Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake.

**HOMESLEKERS' EXCURSIONS.**

These are run the first and third Tuesdays of each month at approximately half rates for the round trip.

It will be a pleasure for us to give you an accurate and informative reply to any inquiries.

C. B. OGLE, Trav. Pass't Agent. L. W. WAKELEY, Gen'l Pass't Agent. 604 PINE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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Stop at **THE MADISON**  
JUST remodeled throughout. Under new management. Courtious employees. Home-like in appointments.  
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IN heart of shopping district and theatres and wholesale houses. Conveniently located and delightful place for merchants and pleasure seekers.  
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**RATES \$1.00 2.00 A DAY**  
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**TRY OUR IMPORTED**  
**Black and Black and Green MIXED TEAS**  
65c and 75c a pound.  
**BEST TEA ON EARTH**  
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Room No. 5, Columbia Building. Telephone 921, Ring a.

**THE STROLLERS**  
By **FREDERIC S. ISHAM,**  
Author of "Under the Rose"  
Copyright, 1902, by THE BOWEN-MERRILL COMPANY

"To the patrol village. There's a reform orator there today and a barn burner's camp fire."  
Without waiting to thank his informant, Saint-Prosper pulled his horse quickly around.  
After impatiently riding an hour or more the horseman drew near the patrol village, a cluster of houses amid the hills and meadows.  
In the historic market place, as Saint-Prosper rode down the street, were assembled a number of leaseholders of both sexes and all ages listening to the flowing tongue of a rustic speech-maker. This forum of the people was shaded by a sextet of well grown elms. The platform of the local Demosthenes stood in a corner near the street.

On the outskirts of the gathering, near the road, stood a tall, beaming individual whom Saint-Prosper addressed, reining in his horse near the wooden rail which answered for a fence.

"Dinna ye ken I'm listening?" impatiently retorted the other with a fierce frown.

The soldier's impatience and anger were ready to leap forth at a word. He wheeled fiercely upon the weedy Scot to demand peremptorily the information so unavailingly withheld, when a gust of wind blowing something light down the road caused his horse to shy suddenly and the rider to glance at what had frightened the animal. After a brief scrutiny he dismounted quickly and examined more attentively the object, a pamphlet with a red cover, upon which appeared the printed design of the conventional Greek masks of tragedy and comedy, and beneath the title, "The Honeymoon." The bright binding, albeit soiled by the dusty road, and the fluttering of the leaves in the breeze had startled the horse and incidentally attracted the attention of his master. Across the somber mask of melancholy was traced in buoyant hand the name of the young actress.

The soldier, without a moment's hesitation, thrust the pamphlet inside his coat, flung himself on his horse and, turning from the market place, dashed down the road.

**CHAPTER XII.**

**F**OR a man who can't abide the sex this is a predicament," muttered the patron's jackal as the coach in which he found himself sped rapidly along the highway. "Here am I as much an abductor as my lord who whipped his lady from England to the colonies!" gloomily regarding a motionless figure on the seat opposite and a face like ivory against the dark cushions. "Curse the story! Telling it led to this! How white she is—like driven snow—almost as if!"

And Scroggs, whose countenance lost a shade of its natural flush, going from flame color to salmon hue, bent with sudden apprehension over a small hand which hung from the seat.

"No; it's only a swoon," he continued, relieved, feeling her wrist with his knobby fingers. "How she struggled! If it hadn't been for smothering her with the cloak—but the job's done, and that's the end of it."

Setting back in his seat, he watched her disconsolately, alternately protesting against the adventure and consoling himself weakly with the remembrance of the retainer, weighing the risks and the patron's ability to gloss over the matter, now finding the former unduly obtuse, again comforted by the assurance of the power pre-empted by the land barons. Moreover, the task was half accomplished, and it would be idle to recede now.

"Why couldn't the patron have remained content with his bottle?" he grumbled. "But his mind must needs run to this frivolous and irrational proceeding! There's something reasonable in pilfering a purse, but carrying off a woman— Yet she's a handsome baggage."

Over the half recumbent figure swept his glance, pausing as he surveyed her face, across which flowed a tress of hair loosened in the struggle. Save for the unusual pallor of her cheek she might have been sleeping, but as he watched her the lashes slowly lifted, and he sullenly nerved himself for the encounter. At the aspect of those beadlike eyes, resolute although ill at ease, like a snake striving to charm an adversary, a tremor of half recollection shone in her gaze and the color flooded her face. Mechanically sweeping back the straggling lock of hair, she raised herself without removing her eyes. He who had expected a tempest of tears shifted uneasily, even irritably, from that steady stare until, finding the silence intolerable, he burst out:

"Well, ma'am, am I a bugbear?"  
In her dazed condition she probably did not hear his words, or if she did set no meaning to them. Her glance, however, strayed to the narrow window and then wandered back to the well worn interior of the coach. Suddenly, as the startling realization of her position came to her, she uttered a loud cry, sprang toward the door and, with nervous fingers, strove to open it. The man placed a detaining hand on her shoulder and roughly thrust her

toward the seat.

"Make the best of it!" he exclaimed peremptorily. "I'm not to be trifled with."

"Who are you?" she demanded breathlessly.

"That's an inquiring question, ma'am," he replied.

"Perhaps you will tell me the meaning of this outrage; your smothering me—forcing me into this coach—and driving away—where?"

"You asked where we were driving? Across the country. What is the meaning of this—outrage, I believe you called it? All actions spring from two sources—Cupid and cupidity. The rest of the riddle you'll have to guess."

"But you have told me nothing," she replied.

"Do you call that nothing? You have the approximate cause—cause means means. Was it Cupid? No, for, like I said, your sex's 'fantastical' charms have me not."

This sally put him in better temper with himself. She was helpless, and he experienced a churlish satisfaction in her condition.

As he watched her out of the corner of his eye, weighing doubt and uncertainty, new ideas assailed him. After all she had spirit, courage! Moreover, she was an actress, and the patron was madly in love with her.

"I'll come out all right, madam; all right for both of us!" Which indeed was his thought. She believed him unsettled, bereft of reason, and, although he was manifestly growing less hostile, his surveillance became almost unbearable. At every moment she felt him regarding her like a lynx and endeavored therefore to keep perfectly still. What would her strange warder do next? It was not an alarming act, however. He consulted a massive watch, remarking:

"It's lunch time and over. With your permission, I'll take a bite and a drop. Will you join me?"

She turned her head away, and not disconcerted by her curt refusal, he drew a wicker box from beneath a seat and opened it. His reference to a "bite and a drop" was obviously figurative, especially the "drop," which grew to the dimensions of a pint, which he swallowed quickly. Perhaps the flavor of the wine made him less attentive to his prisoner, for as he lifted the receptacle to his lips she thrust her arms through the window and a play-book dropped from her hand, a possible clue for any one who might follow the coach. For some time she had been awaiting this opportunity, and when it came the carriage was entering a village.

Scroggs finished his cup. "You see, we're provided for," he began. Here the bottle fell from his hand.

"The patrol village!" he exclaimed in consternation. "I'd forgotten we were so close! And they're all gathered in the square too!"

He cast a quick glance at her. "You're all ready to call for help, he sneered, "but I'm not ready to part company yet."

Hastily drawing up one of the wooden shutters, he placed himself near the window, observing fiercely: "I don't propose you shall undo what's being done for you. Let me hear from you"—jerking his finger toward the square—"and I'll not answer for what I'll do." But in spite of his admonition he read such determination in her eyes he felt himself baffled.

"You intend to make trouble!" he cried, and, putting his head suddenly through the window, he called to the driver, "Whip the horses through the market place!"

As the affrighted animals sprang forward he blocked the window, placing one hand on her shoulder. He felt her escape from his grasp; but, not daring to leave his post, he leaned out of the window when they were opposite the square and shook his fist at the anti-renters, exclaiming:

"I'll arrest every mother's son of you! I'll evict you—jail you for stealing rent!"

Drowned by the answering uproar, "The patron's dog! Bullets for deputies!" the emissary of the land baron continued to threaten the throng with his fist until well out of earshot and, thanks to the level road, beyond their resentment. Not that they strove to follow him far, for they thought the jackal had taken leave of his senses. But there was no defiance left in him when they were beyond the village, and he fell back into his seat, his face now ash colored.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**INSTRUCTION CAR HERE.**

The N. C. St. L.'s instruction car is now in Paducah having arrived Saturday night in charge of chief instructor Alvis Best from Nashville. The car will be here for some time giving to engineers and firemen instruction in the use of air brakes and other things.

**JUSTICE BURNETT'S COURT.**

This is Justice J. H. Burnett's regular court day, and he has the usual docket on hand for disposal. No cases of importance came up today.

**THE SUN'S CONTESTS**

Another Big Day in the Vote Line Today.

Interest in the Great Contests Continues to Grow From Day to Day.

**SOME NEW ENTRIES TODAY.**

Voting in the Sun's World's Fair Contests gets heavier with each day and the number of entries increases also.

The interest has become widespread and The Sun's phone is kept busy answering numerous questions with reference to the contests.

If you are not voting do so. Begin today.

The ballots in The Sun are all dated and good for one week from date only.

You can trade your votes. Special coupons are given with subscriptions in advance but subscriptions paid this month entitle you to over four times as many votes as the same subscription will in April. Many have found this out and are taking advantage of it.

In paying for subscriptions in advance you get a special coupon for every contest and they are good to be voted at any time in 10 days of the date thereof.

Most popular federal, county or city employee.

- Frank Moore 3,801
- Dan McFadden 2,861
- Henry Bailey 2,269
- Fred Ashton 2,253
- Hattie Clark 916
- Frank Harlan 460
- Ed Clark 340
- Charles Williamson 313
- Capt. John Staughter 172
- Chas. Grim 128
- John Austin 125
- Allard Williams 235
- Fred Acker 68
- Jas. Crow 23
- T. W. Dolberry 20
- Chas. Holliday 15
- Joe Collins 12

Most popular member of local union.

- W. J. White 6,075
- C. C. Hayman 2,273
- W. W. Estes 1,105
- Harry Pixler 1001
- Ed Engler 416
- Jas. Vance 163
- John C. Reavis 20

Resident of the county.

- Richard Bell 9,335
- C. K. Lamond 4,589
- Henry Houser 4,400
- J. W. Harris 2,525
- Ed Willis 226

I vote for \_\_\_\_\_  
As the most popular federal, city or county employe.

Not good after Jan. 15, 1904.

I vote for \_\_\_\_\_  
As the most popular school teacher.

Not good after January 15, 1904.

I vote for \_\_\_\_\_  
As the most popular clerk.

Not good after Jan. 15, 1904.

I vote for \_\_\_\_\_  
As the most popular resident of the county.

Not good after Jan. 15, 1904.

I vote for \_\_\_\_\_  
As the most popular member of a local union.

Not good after Jan. 15, 1904.

- Sam Brookshire 220
  - Henry Temple 180
  - J. P. McQueen 126
- Retail or wholesale clerk.

Mr. James Sirks	7,136
Harry Tinkle	4,039
Ruth Clemens	3,594
Niss Birdie Lenhard	2,660
Hannah Pether	1,105
Miss Emma Mix	339
Mrs. Dollie Elliott	224
Bennie Sullivan	163
Miss Mamie Baynham	66
Miss Augusta List	58
Miss Maggie Williams	45
Mr. Roy Colley	38
Mr. Fred Smith	33
Mr. James Scott	21
L. Brandon	5

School teacher.	
Miss Jessie Byrd	10,859
William Lawrence	6,600
Miss Lizzie Singleton	1,285
Miss Lora Brandon	446
Miss Mabel Roberts	283
Miss Ellen Willis	210
Miss Maggie Acker	168
Miss Jessie Rooks	160
Prof. A. M. Rouse	103
Miss Hannah Bonds	20
Prof. J. T. Ross	17
Miss Ada Brazelton	5
Miss Letcher Thompson	5
Miss Morgan	2

**IN THE SCHOOLS.**

PROF. LEIB IS MAKING A GOOD IMPRESSION.

The public schools of the city opened this morning for the second week of the January term with an excellent attendance.

Superintendent Lieb has spent a great deal of time in attempting to enforce discipline among the primary children in entering the building. The children generally come in romping and with a great deal of noise. Superintendent Lieb does not like this and this morning when they filed in the building, some singly and some in twos and threes, came in quietly and satisfactorily in every respect to the new superintendent.

Prof. Leib has made many improvements in the management of the schools since his incumbency and has made a very favorable impression thus far.

**THE SAME MEN**

ARE APPOINTED BY THE CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Mr. Leland Hume, who has been superintendent of the Nashville district of the Cumberland Telephone company, has been reappointed. This district is the one that includes Paducah.

Other superintendents announced are: New Orleans division, E. L. Powell; Memphis division, Foster Hume; Evansville division, C. H. Katterjohn; Louisville division, W. B. Jones; Knoxville division, W. K. Boardman.

The company is in the best condition in its history, and is growing rapidly. No where is this growth larger or more gratifying than in Paducah, where new phones are added every day.

**CHILLY TIME**

BUT MANY CONVERTS RECEIVED THE JOY PLUNGE YESTERDAY.

There was a colored baptizing yesterday afternoon in the Ohio river at the foot of Broadway and several converts were baptized in the chilly water of the river, but did not seem to mind it. It is understood the "Do Rights" held the services.

**DRUG CO. INCORPORATES.**

The R. W. Walker Drug company has filed articles of incorporation here. R. W. Walker, F. M. Bourne and Douglas Bagby are incorporators, and the capital stock is \$15,000. Mr. Walker owns 105, Mr. Bourne 30 and Mr. Bagby 15 shares, and the firm will be located in the store now occupied by Mr. Walker at Fifth and Broadway. All are well known, enterprising and popular young men. Mr. Walker having been in the business here for several years, being a member of the former drug firm of Oehlschlaeger & Walker. Mr. Bagby was connected with the same company and Mr. Bourne until recently with the W. B. McPherson Drug store. The latter resigned with Dr. McPherson Saturday.

**Dr. A. M. Ashcraft**  
**DENTIST**  
Office: Fraternity Building Up St vrs Front