

THE WEATHER.

Unsettled weather with showers tonight and probably Saturday.

The Paducah Sun.

In Paducah and McCracken County, more people read The Sun than any other paper.

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PADUCAH KENTUCKY. FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1905.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

THE BOOSTERS CAME SAW AND DEPARTED

They Did Not Arrive Until 1 O'clock p. m.

Were Taken About the City by the Reception Committee and Left at 3:30 This Afternoon.

WENT TO PARIS, TENNESSEE.

The "Nashville Boosters," making a flying trip through West Kentucky and Tennessee, had bad weather for their visit to Paducah. Besides, they disappointed the reception committee which expected them at 10 a. m.

It was announced that the special train would arrive at the above hour, and at 9:30 o'clock the reception committee left on two cars for the depot to meet them.

The Nashville party, it seems, changed their schedule, and went to Mayfield in the forenoon instead of afternoon, remaining there until after 11 o'clock.

All this time the reception committee here was still at the depot impatiently awaiting the coming of the guests. At 1 o'clock the train pulled in and the visitors were at once taken over the city in cars, automobiles and carriages. The weather was unpleasant, but they all seemed to enjoy a sight of the best city in West Kentucky.

They were shown everything of interest and told of the great things we expect to do, and seemed astonished to find a city of such size, resources and possibilities.

The train departs at 3:30 p. m. and its next stop will be Paris, Tenn. A committee came up from Paris this afternoon to meet the delegation, and returned with it.

THE GRAND JURY

IS DOING DETECTIVE WORK IN BEEF TRUST INQUIRY.

One Man Found Who Gives Account of How the Packers Operated.

Chicago, June 23.—The work of the federal grand jury investigating the beef industries today showed that the members of the inquisitorial body have been playing the part of detectives in finding witnesses who may enlighten them on certain points concerning the buying of cattle by the packers.

As a result of this detective work by the jurors, Frederick Wood, of Hampshire, Ill.; Christopher Barnhardt, of Wilmington, Ill., and A. C. Sholes, a cattle feeder from Burlington, Ill., testified before the jury and explained the troubles the cattle shipper has in selling livestock in the Chicago market.

In discussing his testimony, Sholes said: "I told the jurors that the buyers in the Chicago market of livestock seem to have off days and regular days for bidding. They generally bid on Wednesdays and Saturdays at the yards and generally the prices are uniform."

Sholes intimated that on one day one of the buyers would bid, and if the shipper was dissatisfied he would wait until the next day, only to be confronted with a similar bid, and so on until he was finally forced to sell his cattle or have the profits eaten up by feeding charges at the yards.

DEADLY SCORPIONS

Cause Death of 23 Persons in One Mexican City.

City of Mexico, June 23.—Twenty-three deaths have resulted within thirty days from scorpion bites in the City of Durango. The state now offers a 1 cent bounty for each dead scorpion.

Fourteen Years For Manslaughter. Rochester, N. Y., June 23.—Ervin Smith was convicted of manslaughter for cutting the throat of his sweetheart, Cora Hart, and was sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary today. Both were members of prominent families.

CONFERENCE TODAY ABOUT ARMISTICE

It is Hoped That Arrangements Can be Made at Once.

Russia Wants Loans, But Cannot Get Them Unless the War is Stopped.

LITTLE NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Washington, June 23.—Secretary Hay has a number of cablegrams from Tokio and St. Petersburg, which he will take to the White House and a conference on the general situation and outlook for an armistice will follow. In the absence of the president Secretary Hay has been in charge of negotiations, but all information on the subject has been withheld at the state department.

News From Front. St. Petersburg, June 23.—News from the battlefield is exceedingly meagre. A press telegram of Tuesday's date speaks of a "rear guard action," and there are rumors in the city that the Russian army is retreating, but the latest dispatches received from Linevitch bearing the same date declared briefly that the Japanese advance had paused. A dispatch from Gunshu pass of Wednesday's date says operations of the Japanese are apparently ended after the last fight and they appeared to be merely clearing their immediate front.

It is probable that the Russian advance lines are crossing the railroad and will continue their retirement more or less hurriedly in order to avoid being flanked and pocketed until positions at Spinghal are reached. The main forces seemingly are not yet in collision.

Operations Seen Ended. Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, June 23.—Operations of the Japanese during the last five days, which at first were thought to be pretentious apparently ended after the last fight. There is now no reason for any further delay in beginning the great battle, as the opposing armies are essentially equal.

The Russian troops are under the impression that an advance is about to begin.

Correspondents are not allowed to refer to sentiments of the army concerning peace proposals. Heads of the various armies have adopted a bellicose attitude especially since the opening of peace negotiations were reported here.

Russia Can't Get Loans.

Berlin, June 23.—It is reported Russia has asked several banks for a loan, and Brussels and other capitals have been sounded on the subject. All requests were declined, it is stated, except under guarantee that the war will be ended in the immediate future.

Alexieff Is Relieved.

St. Petersburg, June 23.—It is announced that Admiral Alexieff has been relieved of his duties as viceroy in the Far East. He has been named as a member of the imperial council and will thus remain a part of the government.

Needs the Money.

St. Petersburg, June 23.—It is said that a new international loan is being projected.

FLYING SQUADRONS.

Are to Be Maintained by Germany.

Berlin, June 23.—The official announcement is made that Germany intends to maintain a permanent flying squadron, consisting of the powerful fast cruisers in the Pacific. A similar squadron will be maintained in the Indian Ocean. This announcement, together with other naval plans of the kaiser, has given rise of a great deal of speculation.

Married at Fulton.

Fulton, Ky., June 23.—James Gibbs and Miss Willie Brown, daughter of J. V. Brown, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's brother, J. C. Brown. Rev. W. S. Hefley, of the Methodist church, said the ceremony.

THE PRESIDENT GIVES GOOD ADVICE

Tells Parents the Right Way to Raise Children.

A Pleasant Trip Through Massachusetts Ended by President Roosevelt Last Night.

BACK IN WASHINGTON TODAY

North Adams, Mass., June 23.—In his speech here yesterday President Roosevelt referred to the desire of parents to plan so that their children will not be obliged to work hard. "Now, that father and mother think they are being kind to the children," he said, "they are not. That sort of kindness is a curse for those for whom it is nominally exercised. Train up the girl so that she can do nothing of use in the house; train up the boy so that his only desire is to have a good time, without doing preliminary work that will warrant his having a good time, and you have trained them both up to be curses to themselves and to everyone else."

Busy Day. Williamstown, Mass., June 23.—The zig-zag journey of President Roosevelt among the colleges of western Massachusetts ended with his departure from Williamstown after he had received from Williams college the honorary degree of L. H. D. His stay in this state, which was of scarcely thirty-two hours duration, was a busy one. He attended three college commencements, at two of which he received high honorary degrees; traveled several hundred miles, and, besides delivering addresses at each commencement, made a number of speeches from the platform of his car to citizens who had gathered at stations along the route.

During the trip there was not an unpleasant incident. The president's train arrived in Washington early today. He will return to New England next week to attend commencement at Harvard university.

ENGINEER WALLACE Will Not Leave the Panama Canal—Here On Business. New York, June 23.—Among the passengers who arrived yesterday on board the Arizona from Colon was Chief Engineer Wallace, of the Panama Canal. Mr. Wallace comes here to complete arrangements which were left unfinished on his departure for the isthmus. He says the work is progressing satisfactorily; the force is increasing and settling down to steady labor. The engineering committee is preparing plans for a board of consulting engineers and this is another reason for his return. He requested leave of absence by cable, and comes to talk matters over with Secretary Taft before the latter departs for the Philippines. The consulting engineers will probably meet in August or early in September, and after this meeting Mr. Wallace will return to the isthmus. Mrs. Wallace accompanied him.

LONG REPRIEVE

Granted Mrs. Rogers by Governor Bell Yesterday.

White River Junction, Vt., June 23.—Late yesterday Governor Bell signed the reprieve for Mrs. Mary H. Rogers, the Bennington murderess, until December 8, 1905.

The reprieve was granted in order that the case may be carried to the supreme court of the United States on constitutional questions.

The scaffold, which has been ready for the execution today of Mrs. Rogers was taken down this morning.

After signing the reprieve Governor Bell said: "There is nothing more to be said now. You know we all have to change our minds."

Wants the Lid On.

Memphis, Tenn., June 23.—"So long as there is breath in my body and this court is in existence, all saloons in Memphis and Shelby county shall be closed on Sunday." Judge Moss made this ringing declaration to the grand jury today in taking cognizance of the charge that the lid was slightly disarranged last Sunday.

A GOOD START

Mammoth Cave, Ky., June 23.—Organization of the much-discussed Educational Improvement commission was taken up by the hundreds of educators here yesterday afternoon and its executive committee named, as follows: Dr. E. E. Hume, of Frankfort, chairman; Jas. H. Fuqua, Russellville; E. H. Marks, Louisville; H. H. Cherry, Bowling Green, and J. A. Sharon, of Paris. A state central committee was also selected, composed of three members from each congressional district in the state.

During the morning session of the Kentucky Educational Association addresses were delivered by the Hon. Henry G. Williams, of Ohio, on "Unity Among Teachers," and on "The Proposed Normal Schools," by Prof. W. H. Bartholomew, of Louisville, and Prof. D. S. Klinger, of Maysville. The indications are that Prof. M. O. Winfrey, of Middlesboro, will be elected president of the New Educational Improvement commission. Today officers of the Kentucky Educational Association will be named and the next place of meeting selected.

The states represented at the association's meeting here are Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Texas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Missouri, Indiana, Alabama, Illinois and California. Cuba is also represented.

WORKMEN ARMED THEMSELVES AND FOUGHT—100 KILLED. Warsaw, June 23.—Meager reports from Lodz say that disturbances there broke out afresh and conditions are more serious than ever before. Workmen, who have been the largest sufferers at the hands of the military armed themselves to return the fire of troops and reports say that a hundred men were killed on both sides.

BRIDGE AT PITTSBURG

Must Be Raised Thirty Feet, Says Government. Washington, June 23.—Secretary Taft has followed Secretary Root's ruling in the Pittsburg Union Bridge controversy, and denied the long-pending petition for a rehearing of the matter, at the same time ordering the immediate execution of Secretary Root's order requiring the bridge to be reconstructed at a height of seventy feet above the Allegheny river.

The bridge was built in 1875. In his memorandum today Secretary Taft declares the bridge a menace to commerce, and states that it was constructed at its present height of forty feet against a protest of the engineer office of the army in charge of that district, although at that time the regulation of navigable streams was not under the control of the secretary of war.

EIGHT DROWNED.

Boat Capsized and Party goes Down in Wisconsin River. Rhinelander, Wis., June 23.—A report comes from Newbold, six miles north on the northwestern line, of the drowning of Mrs. Esra Craw and Mrs. Edward Craw and six children in Rainbow Rapids, Wisconsin river. The families live on the opposite sides of the river, the husbands being homesteaders. It is thought the party was in a boat which was capsized in the Rapids.

THE POPE.

May Break Precedents and Spend Summer Away From the Vatican. Rome, June 23.—The frequent rumors that the pope is to break the tradition that he is a prisoner in the Vatican is apparently to become a fact. Physicians have recommended that owing to the condition of his health, he spend the summer at Castle Gandolfo.

Heavy Rains Cause Damage. Duluth June 23.—Dispatches from along the Mississippi state that owing to heavy rains several government dams along the upper Mississippi are overflowed and hundreds of acres of land are inundated and factories are compelled to shut down on account of the flood.

THE SECRETARY SAYS NOT GUILTY

It Was Not He Who Gave Out Letter to Mayor.

The City Talking of Getting Warrants Against the Street Car Company Now.

AND OTHER CITY MATTERS

Secretary S. A. Fowler, of the board of public works, states that he did not give out to a newspaper the letter the board of works addressed to the mayor yesterday. He states that he understands President Noble gave it out.

Mayor Yeiser is talking of having warrants issued against the City Railway company for tearing up a portion of the bitulthic street at Sixth and Broadway in order to make wire connections for their electric automatic switch. The street car officials say they understood that they had permission from the board of works, which controls the streets, but the board of works appears to remember nothing about giving permission. The work had been going on for several days, but the city appears to have been unaware of it, although hundreds of people passed every day, including the mayor himself, and saw what was being done. No effort was made to stop it, and only yesterday, it seems, the city discovered what had been going on in full view of the city officials for several days, without an objection being raised. Mayor Yeiser said today it had not been determined what course the city will pursue.

The residents of South Tenth street are very indignant. They asked for relief from the dust raised by automobilists and others on the strip of ground that was intended to be used as a park when Tenth street was improved from Jackson street four blocks south and got nothing. The middle is dirt, and is used as a "speedway." The property owners claim that when the property for the street was dedicated to the city it was with the understanding that the center should be converted into a park or promenade. It was to be sown with grass and fenced in, but nothing has ever been done towards carrying out the city's part of the contract. The graveling of the sides of the street was so bad that the city refused to receive it.

The dust is now so bad, however, that the residents claim they can't keep their windows and doors open. They appealed to the city and the city, as usual has done nothing but decide one day to do one thing, and change its mind the next. It first decided to fence the ground in, and then it was informed that if it did this it would have to put up lights to protect the public from the fence. As there are no lights to spare, it next decided to gravel the dirt portion. Now it is discovered it cannot do this because it has no right to put gravel on the ground, which was dedicated for a park.

Residents from that locality were at the city hall today with blood in their eyes, and they threaten to have auto scorches arrested hereafter when they come out and exceed the speed limit.

The officers of the Paducah Gas company state that they never tear up the streets or sidewalks without first getting a permit. The company is now lowering all its surface pipes and boxes, and has only forty or fifty left to lower. It is working on these every day.

City Treasurer John J. Dorian will tomorrow night keep open his office at the city hall for the benefit of taxpayers who cannot pay their taxes in the daytime. Tomorrow is the last Saturday night before the penalty goes on, and it is expected that there will be a rush from now until July 1st.

Mr. M. D. Robbins, of St. Louis, who formerly traveled out of Mayfield, for a Paducah concern, has decided to remove his family to Paducah where he has established his headquarters. He is now with the Eley-Walker Dry Goods Co., of St. Louis.

THE PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Prizes Awarded at Kentucky and Tennessee Meeting.

Nashville, Tenn., June 23.—At the convention of the Kentucky and Tennessee Photographers' Association at McMinnville the following gold medals were awarded:

Miss Nancy O'Rear, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; A. J. Earp, Winchester, Ky.; F. J. Spangler, Lexington, Ky.; E. L. Mudge, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Lee Lovely, McMinnville, Tenn.; H. E. Wallace, Union City, Tenn.; O. E. Overall, Lebanon, Tenn.; Albin Hays, Chattanooga, Tenn.; J. W. McDaniel, Covington, Tenn.; W. L. Elbrick, Clarksville, Tenn.; Mahon & Corbett, Nashville; A. W. Judd, Chattanooga; A. G. Roberts, Henderson, Ky.; E. Southworth, Harrison, Tenn.; W. S. Lively, McMinnville, Tenn.; J. M. Stanfield, Cleveland, Tenn.; J. S. Lively, McMinnville, Tenn.; Wm. M. Norte, Leitchfield, Ky.; E. Cayce & Co., Bowling Green, Ky.

One very important feature brought up is to have certificates of proficiency issued to all photographers so qualified, to protect the public from amateurs and irresponsible persons. It was urged that the profession is often imposed upon, as well as the public, by such people.

UNION BUTTONS.

Trifles Continue to Prevent a Settlement of the Strike.

Chicago, June 23.—A conspicuous display of the union button, it is said is all that stands in the way of a settlement of the teamsters' strike.

A sub-committee of the striking teamsters' peace committee called on J. V. Farwell, representative of the Employers' Association, and outlined a basis of settlement. One of the requests of the labor men was that the teamsters should be allowed to wear their union buttons if they agreed to accept the terms of settlement proposed by the employers.

Mr. Farwell informed the committee that the employers could not agree to this proposal and would insist on the men either dispensing with union emblems entirely or if wearing the button at all keep it out of sight. The sub-committee told Mr. Farwell that they had no authority to concede this point, but that they would lay the matter before the full committee, when a decision on the proposition would be reached.

FOUR KILLED.

And Two Hurt in a Boiler Explosion. Birmingham, Ala., June 23.—A special from Atlanta says that a big boiler at the sawmill of the Curtis Attala Lumber Plant, two miles from that place, exploded, killing four men and wounding two others. The dead are:

JAMES WATTS. WILL ROSSON. GUS CASH. MARION MADDOX. C. S. Smith was fatally hurt and Barney Works seriously injured.

STEAMERS SINK.

Both Went Down as Result of a Collision. Detroit, June 23.—In a collision between the steamers "City of Rome" and "Linden" this morning both were sunk. Two cooks went down with the Linden but the remainder of the crews was rescued.

Illinois Miners to Arbitrate.

Springfield, Ill., June 23.—A proposition to submit the question arising out of the passage of the shot-drillers bill to arbitration and make Governor Deneen arbitrator whose decision will be final, was made by the executive board of Illinois mine workers today to operators. They will also agree to the arbitration of a board of five.

Will Remain in Jackson.

Nashville, Tenn., June 23.—Bishop Galloway, the new president of the Vanderbilt board of trust, will not remove to Nashville, despite the pressure of local Methodists. "Of my being in histee otaoh shrdl shr my being in this section a good deal," said the bishop this morning, "but I shall not remove my home from Jackson."

In after years it usually gives a married man a headache every time he hears another man whistling the wedding march.

A BOY'S BLUNDER CAUSED THE WRECK

It is Now Reported—Threw the Switch.

An Eyewitness Tells of Some of the Harrowing Scenes About the Wreck.

ABANDONS THE 18-HOUR TRAIN.

Cleveland, O., June 23.—It is probable that the investigation will develop that a boy 14 years of age meddled with the switch at Mentor and caused the wreck of the Twentieth Century flyer. William Usher, ticket agent of Nickle Plate, and Jas. Barnes, of Willoughby, were on the scene twenty minutes after the wreck happened. On the way they met a boy carrying a lantern. They questioned him and he said he had been down to shut a switch. They questioned him further thinking it possible that the boy had tampered with the switch, but the boy insisted that he had shut the switch. The men went to the scene of the wreck and found the switch open but locked. They are of the opinion that the boy thought there was a freight ahead of the flyer and opened the switch to let it through to take the siding, and that he meant to open the switch instead of closing it.

H. S. Storrs, general superintendent of the Lake Shore, said the matter would be investigated, although he is inclined to doubt the story that a boy had possession of a key and could turn the switch.

Story of a Survivor.

New York, June 23.—C. E. Pichard of Chicago, speaking of the wreck at Mentor, Ohio, said:

"Not a man in the first car escaped death or serious injury; not a man in other cars was more than bruised. I doubt, however, if many of the poor fellows in the smoking car were absolutely burned to death. The shock and smash was enough to kill them. My friend John R. Bennett of this city, was one of the killed, and here are bills and some papers I took from his pockets, and you see they are not so much as touched by fire. My own escape was most fortunate. I had been talking with Bennett, and we left the forward car at Cleveland to take a walk about the platform. Then we started. I thought I would not smoke any more and went back to the second car and sat down to read. Bennett must have gone back to the smoking car and I never saw him alive again.

"Suddenly I felt a jerk and as I have been in a wreck before, recognized it as putting on of emergency breaks. Nothing seemed wrong, and there was an appreciable time before there came another bump. The car toppled over to an angle of about thirty degrees, and the man sitting on the other side of the aisle came falling across me.

"I cannot speak too highly of the women. They never thought of themselves, but tended the injured and did a hundred things for them no man could ever do."

Flyer Schedule Abandoned.

New York, June 23.—The Twentieth Century limited on the New York Central-Lake Shore line will be restored to a twenty hour schedule instead of the eighteen-hour schedule now in force.

President Newman made this announcement last night, saying he did not believe the accident was due to the speed of the train, but it was his judgment that the twenty-hour schedule should be restored at once.

Caused by Switch.

Cleveland, O., June 23.—After an investigation by State Railroad Commissioner Morris and assistants, Mr. Morris announces that the Mentor wreck was caused by an open switch.

Laundry Worker Crushed.

Washington, Ind., June 23.—Jesse Gibson, employed in a laundry, was caught on a rapidly revolving shaft today, and his collar bone and arm was broken, his shoulder dislocated and his chest and head crushed. He cannot recover. The machinery was stopped by Lizzie Sterling, a laundry girl.

A girl's modesty has reached the limit when she blushes at what she has reflected in her own mirror.