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AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1901.

Some people never know when they're well off. Louisville fans are still clamoring for a baseball club.

Pierpont Morgan has now gobbled up Mark Hanna's business. Is no one exempt?

The general public has had its doubt for some time about Mrs. Nation going to heaven, but now that she's gone to editing a paper they know she won't.

Fifteen hundred and eighteen works of fiction were issued by American publishers during the year 1900. Of that vast number of novels only about ten have impressed themselves on the great reading public.

The colored editor of Mrs. Nation's "The Smasher's Mail," has been fired because he suppressed one of Mrs. Carrie's sulphurous editorials. He ought to feel fortunate that the pug-nacious editress didn't use her hatchet on him.

The Czar is much worried over the riots and general disturbances in Russia. Every man has his day, to paraphrase, a little. It was Emperor William several days ago, today it is Nicholas, tomorrow, who? Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.

The Democratic candidate who has been suffering from the strain of the present campaign doesn't know when he's well off. Just wait until next November when he comes down the home stretch—if he gets the nomination—with some Republican war horse a length in the lead!

Every day brings the Cubans nearer to accepting the conditions laid down by this government upon compliance with which they are to have independence. Never before were freedom and sovereignty given to any people upon such generous terms as those given to Cuba by this country.

Hon. T. E. Reed is reported as saying: "I think every people is capable of self-government. It may not be the kind we have or want, but it is the kind that is satisfactory and sufficient for them." This does not sound very "czar-like." Rule and let rule may be the motto of the former speaker of the house.

A society belle of Pasadena, Cal., created something of a sensation by appearing at a fancy dress ball as a burlesque Cleopatra, entwined with four great serpents. As can be imagined she soon held the ball room floor alone. The women were all afraid, and no man likes "to see snakes," so they all left, and stood not on the order of their going.

The career of Mrs. Nation may strike the country at large as being erratic and ludicrous, but the people of Kansas are taking it very seriously. Six thousand women have registered to vote in the coming election in Topeka and the law and order league has out a full set of candidates. The election promises to be decidedly warm.

In an interview in London, Andrew Carnegie expressed himself as being well pleased with the defeat of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, assuring them "if ever the canal is built by the United States government money it will be an American canal." After a little desultory travel Mr. Carnegie

will go to the Highlands and spend the summer in his castle Skibo.

The Emperor of Germany is making no exceptions, but blaming in a wholesale way the entire nation for the recent attempt upon his life. This has naturally excited much indignation. And the German press are taking it up, and are telling his majesty some painful truths. Don't antagonize the boys, Billy, they have made and marred men as great as the emperor of Germany even in his own eyes.

Senator Burrows, of Michigan, promises to lead a fight in congress to have the representation of Maryland reduced as a result of the law disfranchising illiterates. He had better put in his time urging New York and Illinois to pass the same kind of a law. With such laws as Maryland's on their statute books, those two states would never again be doubtful in politics.

Governor Wood in his administration of Cuban affairs is making a record as a sanitary officer equal to that of the late Mr. Waring who gave his life to his country and to Cuba. The death rate of Havana has been reduced from 82 in the last year of Spanish rule to only 19 per thousand. No other argument is necessary to prove that the people of Cuba need a strong hand over them.

The convict labor question is becoming so serious that many statesmen have become alarmed, and efforts are being made in many places to solve the problem of so employing the men and women in state prisons that they will not be brought into competition with free labor. As yet nothing has been suggested except placing them on farms—but thus far no one has come forth and kindly offered to furnish the farms.

The Elks carnival is going to attract large crowds of people to Paducah. It has already been heard of far and near, and drummers are doing their share of advertising it abroad. All merchants and others who have stationery printed should not forget to have printed on the envelopes the date of the carnival. The success of the carnival means success to the merchants, and all will go a long way towards booming the city.

The committee appointed by the bar association, of Louisville, to examine into the charges made by Governor Beckham as to the conduct of Prosecuting Attorney Kinkead in the Alvey trial has made a report completely exonerating Mr. Kinkead. Governor Beckham, who made the severe charges and then had not the courage to meet the committee and support his charges by evidence, is willing to take his exoneration at the hands of Alvey and his partners in crime.

W. J. Bryan is introducing some mild sensations in his management of his paper, The Commoner. He offers a reward of six dollars to Grover Cleveland if the latter will define what he means when he talks about "Democratic principles." Mr. Bryan also announces that he will take no advertisements from "trusts." In his new departure in taking advertisements he takes them on a guarantee that his circulation is 100,000. If it falls below that figure only a proportionate price is charged for the advertising.

The Owensboro Messenger seems to be somewhat worried that Mr. Harrison Robinson of the Courier-Journal is more successful as a writer of books than of "Democratic editorials." It may be that Mr. Robinson's imagination is not equal to everything, and first come first served, the supply is exhausted on the books, so the editorials are not what the Messenger's able editor calls "good Democracy." In 1895, however, when facts not fanciers were needed Mr. Robinson did some fine "gold" editorial work on the Courier-Journal.

The war which is being inaugurated on gambling in many portions of the country is evidently no transient wave of reform. The legislature of Arkansas is to pass a law imposing a very heavy fine while the legislature of New York is considering a law

which if passed will absolutely prohibit the manufacture of gambling devices within the limits of the state. It is estimated that the manufacture of illicit tools and devices foot up over \$13,000,000 annually in the state of New York alone. There is possibly no vice that so much brutalizes human nature as the vice of gambling. There is nothing sacred from its corroding touch. It was the one vice that intruded itself upon the crucifixion scene at Golgotha; for the rattle of the dice box was heard at the foot of the cross. The curse following the vice has made the word gambler the synonym of an enemy of his fellowman and the polluter of society. The recent agitation in this state has been productive of much good, even if the governor of Kentucky did ally himself with the gamblers and attempt to frustrate the course of justice.

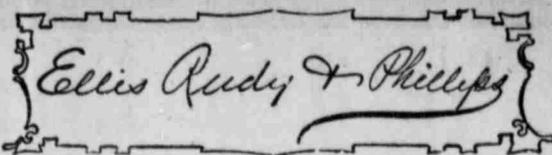
An enterprising citizen of the Republic has "rhymed the presidents," and sent the result to the "New York Times." As it may prove useful for reference, or as a "memory chain," we give it space here:

- The first of our presidents, everyone knows,
- For yearly the fame of George Washington grows.
- When near eight years he'd served, John Adams served four;
- Thomas Jefferson followed, for eight years more.
- James Madison next, and then James Monroe
- Each sat for two terms; next, for one term, you know,
- Came an Adams again, John Quincy by name.
- Andrew Jackson, for two terms as president came.
- Then Martin Van Buren four years held sway.
- But William H. Harrison, in a month passed away.
- Giving place to John Tyler, who next took the seat
- And became president, the full term to complete.
- James K. Polk, for one term, came from old Tennessee;
- Then Zachary Taylor, the next one we see,
- But death, ere two years, called him from the race,
- Millard Fillmore completing the term in his place.
- Franklin Pierce, his successor, the next four years,
- Then for one term James Buchanan appears.
- Then Abraham Lincoln, whose first term was passed
- In guiding our country through war's fierce blast;
- But his second term hardly begins when it ends,
- And his murder brings grief to his millions of friends,
- Andrew Johnson completed the unexpired space.
- Then Ulysses S. Grant for eight years held the place.
- Rutherford B. Hayes for one term held the chair,
- Though Democrtas held his election unfair.
- James A. Garfield the people next chose as their chief,
- But though mourned by the country, his time was but brief.
- For a murderer's hand shot the president dead.
- And Chester A. Arthur was chief in his stead.
- Grover Cleveland for four years next sat in the chair,
- When Benjamin Harrison succeeded him there.
- Four years, in his turn in the seat to remain,
- And when his term ended came Cleveland again.
- For William McKinley one term's barely o'er,
- But the people have given him "four years more."

SUES FOR MALPRACTICE.

Greenup, March 27.—The Rev. Geo. W. Bailey, of Springfield, has filed suit in the circuit court against Dr. William Lottridge, of Portsmouth, O., for \$10,000 damages for malpractice. Bailey broke his leg while working on the county road over a year ago, and has not walked a step since.

Good and cheap job work—Sun office.



Handsome New Dress Fabrics.

Excellence and elegance the leading feature of these splendid goods. You'll certainly not be able to match them elsewhere at the same prices.

- Stylish light shades in strictly all-wool filling Henriettas, 35c yd.
- Very fine silk finished, all wool henriettas for early spring dresses in beautiful shades at 69c yard.
- 48 inch gray mixed chevots 69c and 75c yard.
- 56 inch light and dark gray suiting, strictly all wool, 69c yard.
- 52 inch gray mixed chevots, 98c yard.
- 52 inch striped camel's hair in light and dark brown and blue 98c yd.
- Fine double faced kersey cloth in gray, black, blue and brown, specially for short skirts, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 yard.
- 54 inch plaid back homespun in assorted colors, \$1 yard.
- 50 inch fine black serge, 75c yard.
- 42 inch black silk finished henrietta, 45c and 50c yard.
- Very fine black French serge, beautiful finish, 50 in. wide, 98c yard.
- Extra heavy black twill serge, just the fabric for a serviceable skirt, 75c yard.
- Fine black Epingle cloth, 54 inch wide, specially for skirts and dressy suits, \$1.50 yard.
- Beautiful black unfinished chevot, 54 inch wide, 75c yard.
- A new cloth specially for mourning suits, is our fine black Westra cloth, 46 inches wide, \$1 yard.

Beautiful New Silks.

- A great pre-Easter showing of the most desirable weaves and colorings for this season. Satin-faced twill and smooth foulards in beautiful Persian and polka dot effects, 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1.40 yard.
- 85c Taffeta silk in all popular shades and black, specially for linings and underskirts, that we are offering for 49c yard.
- 20 inch Taffeta silks in all light shades 75c and 85c yard.
- Extra good quality soft Taffeta silk, 27 inches wide, in newest shades \$1 and \$1.19 yard.
- A new silk for waists in light shades for early wear is our new wash taffetas in stylish shades, positively guaranteed to wash and wear, 24 inch wide, \$1 yard.
- Beautiful bengaline silks in fancy light shades, heavy corded effects, 75c and 85c yard.
- Nur guaranteed black taffeta silk, 24 inches wide, heavy quality and beautiful finish, specially for fancy dress skirts, 98c and \$1.35 yard.
- Very fine black taffeta silk for waists, 40c, 69c, 75c and 85c yard.
- 27 inch heavy China silks in all colors and black, 59c yard

Crepe De Chine.

There are no materials that make a more effective evening costume than a beautiful crepe de chine. We have them in plain and embroidered patterns, in all the soft shades, \$1 and \$1.50 yard.

Newest Dress Trimmings.

All over applique yoking, in white and ecru, chiffon yoking embroidered with gilt designs, fancy all over silk, and a beautiful line of applique band trimmings in different styles and colors. Examine our stock before buying elsewhere.

My Lady, Your spring Gown.

Will look much better if your feet are enclosed in a pair of our

SWELL SPRING SHOES

We are showing the most perfect fitting and graceful Shoes and Oxfords to be found in any market. The leathers are right, the toe shapes are right. We have rust the shoe to embellish the new gown. Any size and width, and at moderate prices.

Come and see the New Shapes.

Ellis, Rudy & Phillips.

