

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

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(INCORPORATED.)

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WEDNESDAY, MAY, 28 1902.

DAILY THOUGHT.

Directness is a cardinal virtue of the man who succeeds. He does not go over a thing, or around it, but to it and through it.

—Success.

The city seems to be putting up a pretty big vault to have so little to put in it.

Those who make the point that the cow should be allowed to run at large because it is a benefit to the poor people might advance the same kind of an argument in regard to the hog. Neither the poor man nor the rich man can keep a hog inside the city limits under any circumstances, either in a pen or at large.

The Republican party has always been the friend of the laboring man. It still is, and the laboring man, if he knows what is good for him, will never vote to put a man in congress who is not his friend. A man who alludes to the laboring man as "an anarchist" cannot be a very good friend to him.

There is one thing that can be said about Manager English of The Kentucky. He started out to give the public a first class playhouse with the best attractions procurable and has always done it. He is now running the theatre with a first class company at a heavy loss, but he is game to the backbone, and declares he will run it throughout the entire season, ten weeks. He is daily adding to the features, and expects to pack the house as soon as the people become fully acquainted with his entertainment.

They came near having a rough house in a Louisville court the other day. A juror when court convened arose and in his mighty wrath declared that he heard the commonwealth's attorney had abused him, and wanted to know if it was true. The commonwealth's attorney began quaking in his boots, as commonwealth's attorneys so often do, and denied the allegation. The judge then began doing a little knocking himself, and told the juror if he couldn't be good in court he would be transplanted to a place where he could be good, and furthermore that he was a juror and a public officer, and folks had a right to abuse him. The juror went way back to sit down. The whole trouble was occasioned by a report that the capacious juror was a hypnotist. Hereafter, to avoid complications, it should become a part of the challenge to ask a juror if he is a hypnotist.

The generous, magnanimous farmer who is always talking about the "trusts" comes to market and puts up the price of everything he raises as high as the others will agree to keep it. Of course he wouldn't think of becoming a part of a "trust," but it is peculiar how uniform the prices of everything remain. You have to pay

the same everywhere. No matter how much more "garden sass" one farmer may have than his neighbor, or how much more anxious he is to get rid of it, he has to sell it at whatever the others do. Then when berries get ripe he sells out to the commission merchant, who ships them away by the carload lot, or else gets a corner on them. The result is the citizen has to pay the biggest possible price, and the farmer goes home contented and spends the remainder of the day abusing the trusts. The more the average citizen comes in contact with the average market gardener, the better satisfied he is with the trust.

The bankruptcy law will in all probability be amended by congress, as it has about served its purpose, and bad men are abusing its advantages. The committee on rules has decided to allow consideration of the proposed amendments proposed to the house judiciary committee. The Democrats of the committee are favorable to an outright repeal of the law; failing in that, they will support amendments designed to do away with objectionable features. There seems to be a general feeling that, while the bankruptcy law has proved very beneficial, there are a number of features which should be altered, and the chambers of commerce of different cities have passed resolutions urging the passage of the Ray amendment. One of the principal objections to the present law is the section which compels a creditor to return all payments received from a bankrupt four months prior to the time that the assignment is made, before the balance of the creditors' claims will be recognized.

DISTINGUISHED CALLERS.

THEY FIND THE PADUCAH SCHOOLS ABOVE THE AVERAGE.

Prof. L. L. Rice, of Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., is in the city on a visit to Rev. J. C. Reid, of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Prof. Rice, in company with Rev. Reid, paid the High school a visit this morning to attend the exercises and see the progress made by the pupils. He was very greatly surprised to see the interest exhibited in the work and thinks the local schools cannot be beaten.

Prof. Rice will conduct the services at the Cumberland Presbyterian church tonight.

CAUGHT IN MISSOURI.

WM. CLARK OF LOUISVILLE ESCAPED FROM EDDYVILLE.

Frankfort, Ky., May 28.—Warden Henry Smith, of the Eddyville branch penitentiary, is here this morning to secure from Gov. Beckham a requisition on the governor of Missouri for the return of William Clark of Louisville, an escaped convict, who has been located in that state. Clark was sent to the penitentiary in October, 1895, to serve a sentence of ten years for burglary. He escaped from Eddyville in August, 1898. Detective Tom Maher has gone after the prisoner.

BOTH SIGNED.

PRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE TO INDIAN APPROPRIATION AND OMNIBUS CLAIMS BILLS.

Washington, May 28.—The cabinet spent much time in discussing two important measures—the Indian appropriation bill and the omnibus claims bill. Both were found to contain objectionable items, but these, after full discussion, were decided to be of trivial importance compared with the other features of the bills. Both measures were signed by the president.

DANISH TREATY EXTENDED.

Copenhagen, May 28.—King Christian, after a long conference today with the premier, Dr. Deuntzen, finally accepted the proposal of the United States to extend for a year the time limit for the ratification of the Danish West Indian treaty.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The Railroad Case is Being Fought Inch by Inch.

Many Charts Being Used by Attorneys—Other Doings in Circuit Court Today.

The case of J. S. Troutman, admr., against the Illinois Central is still on trial at the circuit court and a number of witnesses have been examined today.

The attorneys have prepared scale drawings of the grounds where the Watson boy was killed and taking the history of the tracks for the past twelve years or more back, and coming up to the present day. It is thought that this will be the closest fought case in many years and both sides are working hard. The railroad witnesses are being examined and Supervisor Martin Crahan was on the stand at press time. There are two charts being used at the court house, one, a large one, showing a bird's eye view of the Sowell mill and other factories this morning, but feeling rather sore.

May Hunt filed suit in circuit court against Q. V. and Watt Nance to recover the possession of land in the county and also to secure a judgment for \$150 claimed to be damages caused by the defendant's holding the land from her.

Will Floyd filed motion and reason for a new trial in his case against the Paducah Street Railway and Light Co. The case was tried Tuesday and resulted in a verdict for the defense.

By agreement the case of J. W. Hook and others against Veal and Co., was continued and set for the 7th day of the October term.

NEW GERMAN TARIFF

MOVE TO ADOPT A RETALIATORY DUTY AGAINST THE UNITED STATES DEFEATED.

Berlin, May 28.—The tariff committee in the reichstag today adopted clauses of the new tariff bill, dealing with wax goods, soaps, etc. The tariff committee also adopted the clauses dealing with mercury and mercury, amalgam, alkali metals, iodine, sulphur, liquid ammonia and spirit of sal-ammoniac, all of which are admitted free. The clauses admitting bromide and its salts duty free were the occasion of a warm discussion, the conservatives and National Liberals advocating a retaliatory duty of 100 marks against the United States, which was rejected.

NEW INDUSTRY FOR HICKMAN.

Hickman, Ky., May 28.—Chattanooga capitalists have been in Hickman this week organizing a cotton seed manufacturing company to be located here. The company was organized, property purchased and the contract let for the erection of a building. It will be a \$50,000 company.

PAINFUL INJURY

MR. WM. NELSON HURT BY A FALL IN A CINDER PILE.

Mr. William Nelson, of the Paducah Marine Ways, met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon late while at work.

He was lifting a heavy piece of timber with a cant hook when the hook slipped and threw him forward into a cinder pile. His face plowed up the cinders for several feet, and when he arose was minus part of his nose. The nasal organ had been split from the top to the base and was a difficult job to repair. Dr. Coyle dressed the injury and the victim is back at work and the tracks leading into them, and the other a smaller one showing the location of the pile of staves and the position of the car when it jumped the tracks and the distance it went before striking the staves, and the position the boy was in when the staves were knocked down.

Mr. Mike Caldwell left this morning for Memphis on business.

NEWS OF LIVINGSTON

Injunction Suit to Prevent the Working of Zinc Mines at Lola.

The Fine Clay Mines Near Smithland Have Been Opened by the Kewanee Tube Company.

WORK PROGRESSING AT OWEN'S CAVE

The suit of W. H. Mann against Arthur Morton and Mr. Lagenbach, for the possession of the zinc and fluor spar mines at Lola, Livingston county, has bobbed up again, after having a run in the federal court here. Mr. Mann, who owns the mines, has just filed an injunction suit at Smithland enjoining the defendants from working the mines. They claim to have a lease on them, and the owner claims the lease has been forfeited.

The man arrested for complicity in the blowing of Johnson Brothers' safe at Lola, Livingston county, last Sunday, was tried yesterday. It is understood, and held over, being taken to Smithland and lodged in jail last night. His name could not be learned, but there seems to be considerable doubt of his guilt.

The fire clay mines of the Kewanee, Ill., Tube company have been started and about forty men are being worked in them. The mines are located about two miles from Smithland and are very valuable.

The work of reopening the old silver mine shaft near Owen's Cave is progressing, and in a short time matters will be in such shape that more men can be used. The property was recently purchased by a Paducah syndicate, which will develop it without delay.

Lloyd Moore, the barber of Salem, Livingston county, who was shot on a train near Princeton by a man named Snider a few days ago, is improving. The ball struck him in the head, and glanced off.

HOUSE BURNED

Justice Jack Sheehan Loses Home and Furniture.

The Loss Estimated at \$1000, With Partial Insurance—Other Residences Scorched

The fire departments were called to Sixth and Broad streets today about 1 o'clock to the residence of Justice Jack Sheehan which was afire and burning briskly when the firemen arrived.

The roof was a mass of flames when the fire was discovered by a small girl who happened to pass, and an alarm was immediately sent in to both stations. The flames had gained too great a headway to save the house and it was a total loss with all the furniture. Small parties were held on both the house and the furniture but the loss will amount to somewhere near \$1,000 it is estimated.

The residences of Messrs. John Thillman and Will Orr were scorched but not much damaged. The origin of the blaze is not known.

PADUCAH LOSES

THE COTTON SEED FACTORY WILL GO TO HICKMAN, KY.

The cotton seed factory which Paducah hoped to get, it seems, has gone to Hickman, judging from reports. The press dispatches state that the plant has decided to locate there, and judging from the description it is the same one that was coming here.

ACTED LIKE MAD.

Louisville, May 28.—Mrs. Peter Simon poured kerosene on herself and set fire to it because her husband was arrested. She is dying.

Observations

...at Random

"Check my trunk to Memphis please," was the order given Illinois Central Baggage man William Flowers by a drummer yesterday.

"Let me have your ticket, please," Mr. Flowers replied.

At this the drummer became indignant and demanded to know if the baggage man questioned his honesty. "Do you doubt that I have a ticket? Do you not know me, and know that I have never failed to have the necessary credentials?" he shouted.

"No sir, but we don't do business that way and if you want your baggage checked you will have to sight me. We treat all alike and play no favorites."

The drummer finally drew out his mileage book with several miles remaining, but not enough to check the trunks to Memphis. It is exactly what the baggage man expected and of course he did not check the trunk. The drummer simply wanted his baggage checked through to headquarters intending himself to stop off at home.

Such little things happen every day, and the discomfiture of the drummer, which was due to his own act, will likely make him a mortal enemy of the baggage man. These tricks are tried every day. Sometimes they are successful and sometimes they are not.

When the next line-up on the cow question takes place in the city council it is understood there will be found a vote against the cow that has heretofore been for her. The other night one of the members, who had been in favor of letting the cow go where she wants to, returned home to sleep the sleep of the just. The first thing he realized the following morning when he arose was that something had struck his front yard. It played havoc with all the flowers and shrubbery, and converted the yard into a first class curiosity. There was unmistakable evidence that a cow had wrought the damage, and now the conscience-stricken councilman is one of the most enthusiastic of the anti-cow boys. He says it makes a darned sight of difference whose ox is gored, after all.

The presentation "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at The Kentucky has revived an interesting story of when it was played here many years ago at the old St. Clair hall. There are many people in Paducah who doubtless remember the incident. Louise Pomroy was starring in the play then, and had an elaborate production. The hunchback wore a red wig, and in the impressive scene where he waves the torch from the tower to summon the people to witness the death of the monk his wig caught on fire, and he had to take it off and extinguish the conflagration before the play could proceed. The interruption, however, did not mar the performance, and the services of the fire department were not needed, but it created a general laugh for a few moments.

A colored employe of the street car company was seated in a depot car the other morning when the passengers noticed that he wore a badge numbered "13." Several incidents relative to the superstition surrounding this particular number were related and one was of the patients in the local I. C. hospital. On several occasions and, in fact, whenever there are thirteen seated at the dining table in the colored department, one is forced to vacate, generally the last to come. Another thing, a colored patient will rarely enter the hospital on the 13th of the month, but will wait one day whether badly injured or ill. It is very seldom that a colored man will go to work for the company on the 13th and never if that date falls on Friday.

Treasurer Roy Potter, of the Kentucky theatre, can relate experiences that would fill a good sized book. Although yet young, he has appeared before some of the most fastidious audiences in the country as "Prof. De Leno," the marvelous hypnotist, who after spilling on the outside puts the "flying lady" at the carnivals under the "spell" and causes her to float in mid-air on the inside. Prof. Potter was in Buffalo with his wonderful attraction during the exposition, and after his engagement there traveled about the country, sometimes, sad to say, afoot. Very often salary day was skipped, but when the ghost didn't walk he consoled himself with the hope that it would next time. He finally gave up in despair, and came home with an unconquerable desire to eat. He still has histrionic ambitions, but has made his last appearance as a hypnotist. The wires he used were sufficient to support the "flying lady," he declares, but he found them very poor support for a robust young professor with a growing appetite.

DANGEROUS FIRE.

BUT THE FIREMEN EXTINGUISHED IT BEFORE MUCH DAMAGE WAS DONE.

The fire departments were called to the Simpson residence near Twelfth and Broadway this morning about 8:30 to extinguish a blaze in the kitchen of the building.

When the firemen arrived both sides of the room were ablaze and the fire had melted a connection of the water service and the water was running all over the room. Little trouble was experienced in extinguishing the fire, as it had not gained such great headway. It is supposed that the blaze was of incendiary origin, and a fire had been applied on both sides of the room. Two alarms were turned in, one before the fire and one while the firemen were fighting the blaze. Little damage was done, and the total will not amount to over \$50.

TWO INQUIRIES

MARSHAL CROW ASSISTING IN A SEARCH FOR MISSING PEOPLE.

Marshal Crow received two letters today inquiring for persons supposed to be residing in Paducah.

One was from Mrs. Nellie Mabes, of Evansville, Ind., who inquired for her husband, Tom N. Mabes, a telephone lineman who had been gone from home for two weeks his wife being ignorant of his whereabouts. The services of the marshal were enlisted to aid in discovering the missing man.

Mrs. Lizzie Woods, of Braddock, Pa., writes to find the mother of Mrs. Lucy Bolton, supposed to be living here. Mrs. Bolton died in St. Louis in October and the remains were shipped here for interment and the writer is very desirous of finding the whereabouts of her mother or father.

NOW HAS TWO ROADS

UNFEIGNED WELCOME BY NASHVILLE OF TENNESSEE CENTRAL TRAIN.

Nashville, May 28.—The first train over the Tennessee Central railroad reached the city yesterday afternoon. The train started from South Harrison, the eastern terminus, the morning before, and on it were the officials of the road and a prominent party of St. Louis capitalists who are backing the enterprise. The arrival of the train was hailed by the blowing of whistles, and shortly thereafter the visitors were escorted to carriages and participated in a big parade that marched through the principal streets. The parade was followed by speech-making at the Tabernacle, and the exercises concluded that evening with a banquet given the visitors at the Duncan.

CARNIVAL A FINAN-

CIAL FAILURE.

Columbus, Ind., May 28.—The Elks' grand carnival held here last week was a successful exhibit, but a financial failure. The Bostock-Ferari show company lost \$2,300, and the local order of Elks will lose at least \$1,200. Rain fell almost every day.