

The Hickman Courier

GEORGE WARREN, Publisher.

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY

CURRENT TOPICS.

President Roosevelt shaves himself every day.

Russia excludes Mark Twain's books from the mails.

Sir Thomas Lipton will again race for America's cup.

The United States produces 23 per cent. of the world's coal.

Absalom Bainbridge, who aided Booth to escape, is dead.

President Roosevelt, in his daily walks and drives, carries a revolver.

The Missouri State university is to confer the degree of doctor of laws on Mark Twain at the coming commencement.

Because he thought his wife loved her poodle dog better than she loved him, George Holcozer, of Camden, committed suicide.

Berlin has to provide for 5,280 pauper lunatics, among whom are a number of ex-government officials, actors, artists and musicians.

Nearly 30,000 yards of sausage were devoured in the eleven days of the bock beer season at the Hofbrauhaus in Munich this spring.

Boston is erecting its first "neighborhood town hall," where there will be restaurants and recreation rooms for all who care to patronize.

Women teachers in Prussian schools get, besides free dwelling, only \$175 a year to begin with. This is raised to \$390 after 31 years of service.

Nicaragua's latest purchase for her navy is the obsolete German war vessel Arminius, which, being 20 years old, was about to be broken up at Hamburg.

In the course of a terrible cyclone at Bugie, Algeria, a shower of rats and mice fell over the district for the space of about a quarter of an hour, covering the fields.

Twenty-five dollars a year is the subscription price of the Northern Light, a small weekly paper published in Bettles, Alaska. Single copies of the paper sell for 50 cents.

At Boulogne the old chateau in which Napoleon I. resided while superintending the preparations for his projected invasion of England has just been converted into an orphanage.

It is estimated that fully 30,000,000 people are living in the United States under prohibition, either by state law or by local option. This is more than a third of the entire population of the republic.

If all the land planted in corn in the United States this year were massed, the area would exceed the British Isles, Holland and Belgium combined, or four-fifths of the area of France in Germany.

Eight hundred and sixty-nine novels were published in the United States last year by 467 authors. Only 50 of these wrote more than one book. Three hundred and nine writers were men and 158 women.

Bishop Stone-Wigg, of New Guinea, told an English audience recently that episcopal duties in his missionary field are varied, he having been called upon not long before to act as pig-sticker at a native feast.

Lady Pauncefoot, with her daughters, will remain at the British embassy in Washington until her husband's remains are placed on the United States warship which will carry them to England.

The eruptions of Mt. Pelee have evidently alarmed some of the timorous in Texas. One of these believes the digging of so many oil wells near Beaumont makes a general cave-in of that state a probability.

When a ten-pound note was found in the offertory box at the Kandu Myojin shrine, at Tokio, recently, it was considered too big an amount to be offered to a deity, and the matter was forthwith reported to the police.

Two large laurel wreaths placed on the grave of the late Bret Harro at Frimley bear the inscription, "In Loving Remembrance, From the Bohemian Club, San Francisco," and "In Remembrance, From Sir Henry Irving."

In Vienna telephone booths are furnished with napkins bearing the inscription, "Wipe, if you please." The napkins are changed frequently, and this undoubtedly serves to keep the mouthpieces of the transmitters in good sanitary condition.

French has been made the official language of the Quebec legislature, city council and board of trade. English-speaking members will be allowed to use their own language, of course, but all the records are to be kept in French. The change is due to the growth of the French element in the three bodies named.

Brazilian nut growers will soon be using hundreds of monkeys as laborers on their plantations. The experience was tried by a prominent planter two years ago, and now he has a well-trained band of 50 of the mischievous little animals, who do more work in the gathering of nuts and do it more thoroughly than men.

A Danish inventor has discovered a method of making artificial marble of such delicate transitions of tint that it is impossible to distinguish it from the natural product.

Arabic is the language of 200,000,000 people who dwell in all quarters of the globe, and at least 2,000,000 are now under the care of the United States in the Philippine Islands.

At Reikjavik, Iceland, the temperance women who are known as "white-ribbons," have taken to standing at the doors of public houses from 4 p. m. until closing hours, urging men not to enter.

STRIKERS AGAIN RIOTING.

Attempt to Start Electric Cars Was Cause of Demonstrations.

Pawtucket, R. I., June 16.—The presence of 700 armed men sent by Gov. Kimball to restore order had little influence except in the central parts of the city Sunday, where the soldiers formed an invincible guard, and Sunday afternoon rioting broke out anew in the suburbs and spread to the neighboring city of Central Falls. The resumption of the electric service which had been abandoned since Thursday was the signal for demonstrations at the points where neither soldiers nor police were stationed, and the character of the attacks grew worse until the traction company was forced to abandon the car service.

The disorders extended over so great an area that the troops available were unable to handle the situation, and it was said that before the usual car traffic could be resumed it will be necessary to place the city of Central Falls and parts of Cumberland, Lincoln and North Providence under military control. To do this an increase in the number of troops will be necessary. It was demonstrated that the cars could not be operated in safety under the present condition. The tracks were obstructed and cars were pelted with stones by the mobs, not only in the suburbs of this city, but in Central Falls. Missiles struck many of the employees, some of whom were injured and rolling stock was damaged.

About 3,000 people gathered around one car in Central Falls and their attitude was so threatening that a machine gun was loaded and two companies of marines were ordered to charge the crowd. The car proceeded but the line was later abandoned. The marines then marched through the city and at another point the machine gun was made ready for action when it became apparent that an outbreak was imminent. Mayor Fales, of Central Falls, not having requested military protection from the governor, asked that the troops be withdrawn and this was done after two hours of service.

At a conference Sunday between Gov. Kimball, Mayor Fales and Gen. Tanner, it was decided that the militia would not be sent to Central Falls until their services were requested. The militia unintentionally invaded Central Falls to quell a disturbance and the conference was for the purpose of preventing such a repetition. No disturbance occurred in this city or elsewhere during the forenoon and the troops patrolled even a greater stretch of territory than before, in preparation for the resumption of traffic.

DEATH IN A STORM.

Fisherman Killed by Lightning—Two Churches Struck at Chicago.

Chicago, June 16.—Chicago was visited by an electrical storm Sunday afternoon which wrought death, caused a panic among 100 Sunday-school children and damaged considerable property. Three churches were struck by electric bolts, one, the Memorial German Episcopal, being destroyed.

Calvary Presbyterian church, West Congress and 42d streets, was struck while the Sunday-school services were being held. The bolt entered the steeple and tore through the ceiling, causing a panic among the children. The building caught fire, but all the children were rescued without serious injury.

During the storm lightning demolished one of the steeples of the Lady of Sorrows' church, Jackson boulevard and Albany avenue.

Joseph Killian, while resting in a fisherman's hut on the shore of Lake Calumet, was killed by lightning, and in different parts of the city while the storm was in progress many other persons received shocks.

BECAME PANIC-STRICKEN.

Earthquake Shocks and Rumbblings at Syracuse, Sicily.

Syracuse, Sicily, June 16.—Strong earthquake shocks, accompanied by a sound of underground rumbblings, were experienced here Saturday night. The inhabitants of Syracuse became panic-stricken. The disturbances did not effect any damage. For several days past the sky over Sicily has been overcast and the heat has been overwhelming. Shocks of earthquake are reported from other parts of the island of Sicily.

Commercial Telegraphers Organize.

Chicago, June 16.—The commercial telegraphers of Chicago, who for several years have been without a union, were organized Sunday by the American Federation of Labor. The new organization will be known as the International Union of Commercial Telegraphers.

Betrothal of Prince Nicholas.

Athens, June 16.—The betrothal is announced of Prince Nicholas, the third son of King George of Greece, and the Grand Duchess Helen, daughter of Grand Duke Vladimir, of Russia.

Circus Tent Blown Down.

Sigourney, Ia., June 13.—The main tent of the Harris circus was blown down by high winds Thursday and 29 people were injured, two of them seriously. Miss Clara Campbell, aged 20, was hurt about the back and may not recover.

Strike Declared Off.

Carbondale, Ill., June 13.—The strike which has been on at the Chicago & Carlville Coal Co.'s shaft, and which at one time threatened to involve the entire Seventh district, has been declared off.

SURRENDER OF BOERS.

It is Still Going on With the Greatest Good Will.

DeWet Was Surrounded by Thousands of Boer Men, Women and Children, Who Struggled to Shake the Hand of Their Hero.

London, June 16.—Dispatches received here from South Africa show that the surrenders of Boers are proceeding with the greatest good will. The total of those who have already surrendered numbers 16,500, and the British are extending every possible kindness to the men who come in.

The appearance of Gen. DeWet at the camp at Winburg was the signal for a great display of enthusiasm. When he arrived at the camp, Gen. DeWet was at once surrounded by thousands of Boer men, women and children who struggled and clamored to shake the hand of their hero. Gen. DeWet mounted a table and delivered an address. He warmly applauded the staunch support that the women had given the burghers during the war, which, he said, had greatly encouraged the men in the field. Continuing, Gen. DeWet recommended his hearers to be loyal to the new government, and said:

"Perhaps it is hard for you to hear this from my mouth, but God has decided thus. I fought until there was no more hope of upholding our cause, and however bitter it may be, the time has now come to lay down our arms. As a Christian people, God now demands that we be faithful to our new government. Let us submit to His decision."

Neither Gen. DeWet nor Mr. Steyn, former president of the old Orange Free State, was ever wounded during the war. Gen. DeWet has not seen his wife for two years.

The repatriation committee, which has been formed to assist the Boers in returning to their farms, has a gigantic task before it. The concentration camps will be converted into supply depots to provide the returning burghers with the means to rebuild and restock their farms. The wives and families of the Boers will, if desired, be maintained at the expense of the government while the burghers are preparing the farms for their reception. Two thousand of the national scouts, who fought upon the British side during the war, will immediately be disbanded and each scout will be provided with a pony and enabled to return to his farm.

London, June 16.—A dispatch from Lord Kitchener dated Pretoria, Saturday, June 14, says that 2,594 Boers have surrendered since the 1st of June 12, and that everything is proceeding most satisfactorily.

WEST VIRGINIA STRIKE.

Effort Made to Enlist the Co-Operation of the Railroad Men.

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 16.—An effort is being made to induce the railroad men to refuse to handle coal mined in this district. Success in this would mean a complete suspension of mining. There is some little uneasiness among the operators. Organizers left this field Monday on the West Virginia Central to induce a strike among the miners of the Davis Elkins syndicate. Mother Jones and others addressed 300 hundred men Sunday at Willow Tree school house, near Monongahela. The crowd was largely composed of women, children and farmers.

ROW BOAT OVERTURNED.

Three People Drowned in Lake Huron, Near Edison Beach, Mich.

Port Huron, Mich., June 16.—During a gale Sunday afternoon Arthur Martin, aged 21, Beatrice Abraham, aged 14, and Norma Abraham, aged 7, were drowned in Lake Huron by the overturning of a row boat off Edison beach. The accident was witnessed by a number of people, but the storm was so fierce that no help could reach the young people. The storm blew up suddenly with the wind from off the shore. Martin endeavored to get the bow of his boat into the wind, but it swamped in the heavy sea. All three bodies were recovered.

LATE CONGRESSMAN CUMMINGS.

The Letter Carriers of Savannah Held Memorial Services Sunday.

Savannah, Ga., June 16.—The letter carriers of Savannah held memorial services Sunday night at St. Stephens' Episcopal church in honor of the late Congressman Amos Cummings, the letter carriers' champion. The services were under the auspices of Branch No. 678 of the National Association of Letter Carriers. The services of Mr. Cummings and his never failing friendship for the letter carriers were highly eulogized.

A "Dry" Sunday.

Dallas, Tex., June 16.—For the first time since Dallas was incorporated, nearly half a century ago, an absolutely "dry" Sunday was experienced. Everything was "closed tight," not a saloon, beer garden or other resort was open.

Imperial Limited Train Service.

Montreal, June 16.—The Canadian Pacific railway inaugurated its imperial limited train service Sunday. The train is to make the run from Montreal to Vancouver in 97 hours. The equipment is all new.

BROUGHT TO BAY.

Desperate Criminal Captured After a Fight With Officers.

Marion, Ind., June 17.—After a desperate battle between local officers, in which 30 or 40 shots were exchanged in a chase of nearly a mile, Lon Henderson, a desperate criminal, wanted in Indianapolis for various offenses, was brought to bay Monday afternoon. Henderson did not surrender, however, until he had been shot several times by the officers. His wounds are not necessarily fatal.

Lon Henderson has been known as one of the most desperate criminals Indianapolis has produced. The shooting of three policemen caused his disappearance from that city in March. On the morning of March 18 he was found by Capt. Hyland burglarizing the Fulton market. Capt. Hyland was shot in the side and Mercant Police-man Bell, who came to Hyland's assistance, was shot in the forehead. Henderson escaped but left a trail of blood behind.

Four days later Henderson, with Frank Hedges, was stopped by Patrolman Alberts as suspicious characters. Both opened fire, shooting Alberts in the side and back. Both escaped at the time, but Hedges was afterwards captured and is now in the workhouse. He admitted he was one of the men who did the shooting. All three officers recovered from their wounds.

VENEZUELAN REVOLUTION.

One of the Most Formidable That Has Arisen There in Years.

Washington, June 17.—In well informed diplomatic quarters here the impression prevails that the revolution which is at present threatening President Castro, of Venezuela, is perhaps the most formidable of any that has arisen there during the past few years. Nevertheless, as long as the revolutionists can be confined in their movements to outlying towns and be kept away from the central points of administration, such as Caracas or the city of Valencia, it is thought here that there is no possibility of final success for the opponents of the Castro administration.

If the revolutionists fail in their purpose this time, it is believed the accomplishment of their aim can be relegated to a rather distant future.

Senor Augustus Pulido, the Venezuelan charge d'affaires, has not received any advices from his country touching the progress of the revolutionary movement. In his last mail he received a letter from the Venezuelan secretary of state, Senor Ferrer, declaring that revolutionary committees are using the cable stations at Trinidad and at Curacao to magnify minor insurgent victories into overwhelming defeats of the government army.

DESPERATE PRISONER.

Condemned Murderer Fired the Jail and Hanged Himself.

Elliott City, Md., June 17.—John Johnson, a Negro murderer who is awaiting the execution of the death sentence on Friday, Monday fired the jail and hanged himself in his cell. Johnson set fire to his clothing, which he piled against the woodwork of his cell. The warden discovered the blaze and extinguished it before any great damage had been done. Shortly after locking the man in another cell, the attendants were attracted to his compartment by strange noises, and upon investigation found Johnson hanging from a beam. He had used his suspenders as a noose. When cut down he fought the jailers viciously and endeavored to butt out his brains against the walls. A straight jacket was put on the prisoner. The sheriff thinks Johnson is not seriously injured.

Johnson and another Negro named Jones are to be hanged on Friday for the murder, in March, of Israel Radolsky, a jewelry peddler.

For the McKinley Fund.

Cleveland, O., June 17.—Col. Myron T. Herrick, treasurer of the McKinley National Memorial association, has received through the banking house of Morgan, Harjes & Co., Paris, their draft for \$7,314, forwarded in behalf of the Paris committee of the memorial association—the result of efforts of the committee there, and principally the receipts from the concert given in Paris in aid of the McKinley national memorial fund.

Queen Wilhelmina Convalescing.

Berlin, June 17.—Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, is convalescing at Castle Schaumburg, in the valley of the Lahn. She drives out daily with the queen mother and is recovering her color. The young queen smilingly acknowledges the greetings of the wayfarers whom she passes.

Injunction Against Steel Trust.

Newark, N. J., June 17.—Vice Chancellor Lmery Monday made permanent the preliminary injunction, granted a week ago, restraining the United States steel corporation from converting \$200,000,000 of its preferred stock into bonds. Counsel for the defendant gave notice of appeal.

Kilauea In Eruption.

Honolulu, June 10, via San Francisco, June 17.—Further reports from the island of Hawaii indicate that the eruption of Kilauea is continuing and many people here are planning to make the trip to witness the spectacle.

AN AMATEUR DETECTIVE.

A Knight of the Razor Who Showed Qualifications for the Sixth Profession.

Sherlock Holmes has a promising rival in a barber known to the Philadelphia Record. He astonished one of his customers the other day by asking him if he was not left-handed. The man admitted that he was, and suggested that the barber had probably seen him hang up his hat.

"No," said the barber, "I have other ways of finding out such things. I see, too, that you are a bookkeeper."

"Yes," admitted the customer, "your guesses are correct. How do you know?"

"It's easy," said the barber. "In shampooing your head I noticed ink on your hair at the left temple. This ink, I concluded, must have got there from a pen resting on your left ear, which indicated that you were a person who used a pen a great deal, as only such persons use their ears as pen-rests."

"That didn't convince me that you were a bookkeeper, however, because a literary man might stick his pen behind his ear for convenience. I learned of your profession when I applied the safety razor. This made the ink on your hair wash out, and I discovered two shades of ink—red and black. Nobody but a bookkeeper uses red and black ink, so it was easy to class you as a bookkeeper."

"I knew you were left-handed because the ink was on the left side—the side that a left-handed writer would involuntarily use when sticking his pen back of his ear."

"Wonderful, wonderful!" said the customer. "Now suppose you stop talking for a while, and finish shaving me."

ROUGH ON MARK TWAIN.

An Englishman's Appreciation of One of Chaucer's Depew's Little Jokes.

Once upon a time Senator Depew and Mark Twain were fellow passengers on a trip across the ocean. One night a dinner when Twain was called upon for a speech. He made a number of characteristically humorous remarks, and then sat down amid applause. Mr. Depew was next called upon, relates the Washington Post.

"Mr. Clemens and I exchanged speeches before dinner," he said, "and he delivered mine. His is so bad that I won't disgrace him by repeating it." Then Mr. Depew sat down, while everybody laughed.

The next morning, while Mr. Clemens was pacing the deck, an Englishman came up to him.

"Mr. Clemens," he said, "I always thought that Mr. Depew was a smart man, but that speech of his which you delivered last night was certainly the worst I ever heard."

Her Strong Point.

"Can you sing?" said the theatrical manager.

"Not the least in the world," replied the applicant for a job.

"Can you dance?"

"Not a bit."

"Then what use do you suppose, young lady, we could make of you as a member of our company?"

"You ought to see me try to do a song and dance. It's the funniest thing in the world."—Chicago Tribune.

None in Stock.

"I observe," said the literary customer, "that 'concealment, like a worm in the bud, hath preserved the damask cheek' of some of these apples. That is a poetical quotation. I presume you have read Shakespeare?"

"Red Shakespeare" echoed the apple dealer. "No, sir. That's a variety I've never heard of."—Chicago Tribune.

An Unfavorable Symptom.

"You have what I call a quinine cough," said the doctor, proceeding to mix a dose of medicine for his caller.

"And a quinine cough, I suppose," wheezed the patient, "is a sort of Peruvian bark."—Youth's Companion.

Fussy Old Gentleman—"I want a pair of gloves like these, a black tie like this, and I don't want you to ask me if I want anything else?" Shopman—"Yes, sir. Anything else, sir?"—King.

It is impossible that a man who is false to his friends should be true to his country. —Bishop Berkeley.

Never put off 'till to-morrow what you can get some one else to do to-day.—Ohio State Journal.

MISS LAURA HOWARD,

President South End Ladies' Golf Club, Chicago, Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound After the Best Doctors Had Failed to Help Her.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I can thank you for perfect health to-day. Life looked so dark to me a year or two ago. I had constant pains, my limbs swelled, I had dizzy spells, and never



MISS LAURA HOWARD, CHICAGO.

know one day how I would feel the next. I was nervous and had no appetite, neither could I sleep soundly nights. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, used in conjunction with your Sanative Wash, did more for me than all the medicines and the skill of the doctors. For eight months I have enjoyed perfect health. I verily believe that most of the doctors are guessing and experimenting when they try to cure a woman with an assortment of complications, such as mine; but you do not guess. How I wish all suffering women could only know of your remedy; there would be less suffering I know."—LAURA HOWARD, 113 Newberry Ave., Chicago, Ill. —\$5000 for best testimonial in not genuine.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women who are ill to write her for advice. Address Lynn, Mass., giving full particulars.

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Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of *Wm. Wood*

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and so easy to take as sugar.

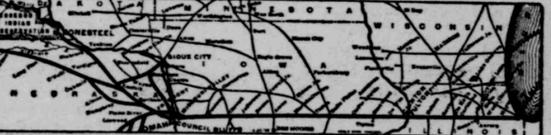
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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

THE ROSEBUD INDIAN RESERVATION TO BE OPENED FOR SETTLEMENT.



A HALF MILLION ACRES OF RICH LANDS TO BE THROWN OPEN.

FINEST GRAZING AND FARMING LANDS.

DIRECT RAILROAD NOW BUILDING.

The new extension now being built by the North-Western Line to Bonesteel, S. D., brings to mind the treaty recently made with the chiefs of the warlike Sioux by which part of the famous Rosebud Reservation is to be turned over to the government and one more of the few choice tracts of public lands now remaining, be thus opened to settlement.

The land in question lies between the Missouri and Niobrara rivers and is well watered and fertile. Farm lands near the Reservation are selling at from \$20 to \$35 an acre, grazing lands at from \$6 to \$15.

The country is level or slightly rolling, consisting of black loam with clay subsoil, making the very best of farming land. It seems to suffer exceptionally little from drought.

A great boom has sprung up in Bonesteel, to which point the North-Western Line is building. Last fall there were fifty settlers there. To-day there is a town of 300. Ninety days from now there will be 5,000. Five real estate offices have opened, and town lots are selling at from \$300 to \$800 each.

The Reservation will probably be opened by a lottery plan, such as was made use of in Oklahoma. Fifty thousand people are expected to take part in the drawing for the land.

To enter a homestead of 160 acres one must be the head of a family or have attained the age of twenty-one years; a citizen of the United States or one who has filed his declaration to become such. To establish a title to the land, residence must be maintained thereon, improving and cultivating the land continuously for five years.

With the completion of the North-Western Line from Verdigris to the Reservation boundary at Bonesteel, there will, without doubt, be a tremendous influx of homesteaders as soon as the President's proclamation sets a date for the opening. Interest in the matter in Nebraska is intense.

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FISCH'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION