

A POLICEMAN WAS INJURED BY BURGLARS

While Officer Yingling Was Subduing One Man, Second Robber Knocks Him Out with Head Blow.

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not get me anyhow, although it was a close call," tells the following story of the near-tragedy.

"I was coming around the south side of the grocery trying doors, as is my custom, when I heard a noise at the back of the house. I had heard the noise three times before and determined to make an investigation. On other occasions a big black dog had jumped at me and I drew my club and made ready for him. As I came around the corner of the house, a big man with a slouch hat on, called out to me to throw my hands up, pointing a revolver at my head. He was about ten feet away. I thought I could beat him to it, and lunged for him, striking at his hand with my mace. I hit it and probably saved my life for the gun went off and the bullet whistled past my cheek. I hit him again. He threw his arm up to protect his head and caught part of the blow, but he fell and I jumped him and tried to wrestle the gun away.

Yingling Grabs Gun.

"I grabbed the gun and tried to hold the cylinder with my left hand and choke him with my right hand. He got me though, pulling the trigger and I felt the ball pass through my hand. Then he called for help as I choked him some more, and a little man, who wore an overcoat came around at my back and slugged me on the head and that is all I know."

The police incline to the theory that the crime was attempted by local talent, the homemade tools carrying out this theory. Both day and night men worked last night trying to locate the attempted assassinations of Yingling, but without avail. Several suspicious characters are being closely watched.

The attending physician states Yingling is in no immediate danger. The wound in his head which was thoroughly cleaned to prevent blood poisoning from the gunpowder, is painful but not dangerous. The wound on his head will heal in a short time, the doctor said.

Yingling is being cared for at his home, 13 North Fifteenth street by his wife and daughter, who were nearly prostrated when the officer was brought home covered with blood.

A beautiful line of cream Easter Eggs, all good to eat, at Price's.

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SUES FOR DIVORCE

On the charge of desertion and failure to provide, Hilda Bowman, 201 Richmond Avenue, hopes to obtain a divorce from Charles F. Bowman. The complaint was filed in the Wayne circuit court this morning. In it the plaintiff states that less than two years after they were married the defendant left her without any known cause. They were married February 20, 1908, and according to the allegation the defendant abandoned her February 17, 1910.

LOCAL CANDIDATES GIVEN INITIATION

Among the ninety-four candidates who were admitted into the Shriner at the Murat Temple at Indianapolis last night were James F. Zeiders and Phillip H. Worrall, of this city. The majority of the candidates, of course, were from Indianapolis, while the others were from almost every city in the state.

OVER A THIRD OF PLEDGES ARE PAID

E. M. Haas, treasurer of the committee appointed by the Y. M. C. A. in its debt raising campaign, today stated that \$10,000 of the amount subscribed has been paid in to him. This is more than one-third of the amount which was subscribed by citizens of this city and vicinity to the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Haas is pleased over this fact and he believes that there will be little or no difficulty in collecting the entire amount subscribed. But one-fifth of the amount which each person subscribed was due April 1 and from indications it is likely that at least one-half of the \$28,000 subscribed will have been turned over to the treasurer by the first week of April.

WHAT MEN WILL WEAR THIS SPRING

Men's spring suits are in beautiful Scotch, tweeds and cassimeres in purple and wine shades, London grays, peacock blues, Oxford blues and browns, all this wealth of new weaves and colorings are combined with the staple blues and grays in serges and tweeds, and decidedly pretty are certain English effects in which a distinctive pattern is produced by two tones of the same color blending into the design. Over 600 styles in these new weaves at Emerson Tailoring Company. Fine suits \$15, \$18, \$20, \$24 and up. Corner Ninth and Main.

THE FLAG SHOULD INSPIRE RESPECT

This Cannot Be Accomplished While It Hangs Dirty and Torn From School-house Poles.—Patriotism Should Be Loftiest Sentiment.

BY ESTHER GRIFFIN WHITE.

Flags are symbols. But symbols unduly flaunted are ideals degraded.

The use of the flag on school-houses, in instance, is to be commended.

Such use should inspire patriotism and high civic ideals.

But it is doubtful if this is the end achieved in many cases. A flag should be fresh, clean, whole.

Not dirty, ragged, and flopping crazily in the wind.

Such is the condition of the flags on many school-houses where the custom prevails.

Much more impressive to the childish imagination would be its occasional appearance with attendant ceremonies.

It arouses no feeling of reverence or respect when seen every day, all soiled and torn, and, frequently enough, hanging at a tippy angle.

Your own flag is, always, the most beautiful on earth.

Blaze citizens, traveling abroad, will become ecstatic over the sight of their nation's emblem.

They will have a sudden rush of tears if they see it flying from some mast-head.

A tightening of the throat when beheld above some consulate.

It is a curious thing, patriotism, love of country.

Tolstoy says that the sentiment of patriotism should be minimized, destroyed.

That to it is attributable the greatest evils of society.

That it is responsible for all economic ills.

That it is a false political standard.

That through its continuation the final disruption of the social fabric will be accomplished.

That it destroys all hope of the universal recognition of the brotherhood of man.

That it divides the home of man, the earth, into arbitrary sections, herding its citizens together and forcing them into hostile array against one another.

That it engenders an artificial social state.

And that it is the one supreme obstacle to the reign of the spirit of Christ.

No one can deny the philosophical truth of Tolstoy's pronouncements.

The sentiment of patriotism does result in hatred and dissension, huge expenditures and consequent economic burdens. It does divide the world into hostile camps of humanity fighting for supremacy. It does engender selfishness, aggressive depredations by one group upon another, race cruelty, and religious fanaticism.

Everything Tolstoy says of the evils of patriotism is true. No one will deny it. Loyalty to country is the barrier that stands between men and prevents spiritual loyalty to each other.

But, after all, it has inspired much of the greatest and the great in the record of humanity.

To its influence, expression and spirit it can be traced all the most momentous events in the history of the world. All that is most superlative in the arts. And, in a certain phase, those steps which have been the most effective in religious enlightenment.

And its absence has been scorned and abhorred.

In what estimate is a man who will not fight for his country in the crises of its history held?

In the vilest contempt.

Who is the most derided citizen?

The ex-patriate.

What is one of the celebrated short stories in the literature of any country?

"The Man Without a Country" by Edward Everett Hale. A tale that which no romance of love so excites the emotions.

Since the world is in its present social state, patriotism, then, cannot be ignored or minimized.

And to teach it in its loftiest aspects is one of the duties of the guardians of the state.

This can only be done through an inculcation of veneration for its supreme symbol, the flag.

And the flag cannot be regarded in this light by children who see it, ragged, soiled and torn, whipped about in the wind or crazily hanging in lopsided fashion as is oftener than not seen on school houses.

Much better to have the flag displayed on some special occasion, run up with some reason or ceremony, calling attention to its glory, its history and its significance. To be sure this is all provided for in the celebration of "flag day." But this is not universally observed.

To the credit of the nation the use of the flag for advertisements is no longer permitted. No one can desecrate the emblem of the United States nor debate it to selfish private purposes.

One of the shames, however, is the use of the names and pictures of great statesmen and other celebrities for advertising purposes.

It should be made a state offense to degrade our presidents, in instance, to the level of the hoarding.

Washington, Lincoln, Arthur, Roosevelt, Jefferson, Adams, Garfield—these and other names instantly recur to the memory as staring from bill-boards, barns and fences flaunting a brand of tobacco or beer.

Penn's name has been vulgarized by its association with a certain make of breakfast food.

Henry George with a certain make of cigar.

The picture of Burns, the great poet, has been utilized to advertise low-browed wares.

The modern business world does not hesitate to unspeakably degrade everything animate or inanimate that comes within its purview.

Everything is grist for its mill.

And this lack of "proper respect" for great national nomenclature is not the least of the sores that eat away at the vitals of society.

There should be some decency of manners as well as of morals. Manners are often the mere outward expression of the animating spirit of action.

Aesthetic degeneracy works from without in.

Example, the comic supplement.

Moral degeneration—for degraded business ideals are as immoral as desecration of the body—from within out.

That patriotism which not only instills a love of country, but respect for

its exponents, is the patriotism which, in common parlance, "pays."

"Pays" by evolving a higher type of citizenship, a more exalted conviction of public duty.

MINSTREL PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

The program of the Jem Crowe Lady Minstrels to be given at Pythian Temple next Monday night, April 1st, under the auspices of Eden Degree team, Daughters of Rebekah is announced as follows:

Part I

Tambor—Benton Barlow Clarence Turner, Rush Butler.

Bones—Ralph Shaveley, Don Warfel, Harry McMin.

Interlocutor—Howard Messick.

Musical Director—Kent Moore.

Ensemble—Miss Ruth James, Alice Vogelsong, Ruby Crowell, Helen Kenworthy, Elizabeth Menke, Mrs. Bert Schlimer.

Program

1. Introductory Overture, "Pink Lady" Company

2. No One Knows—Mrs. Bert Schlimer

3. That's Harmony—Clarence Turner

4. Harbor of Love—Miss Alice Vogelsong

5. Lord Have Mercy on a Married Man—Benton Barlow

6. My Hero—Miss Ruth James

7. Chop House Rag—Ralph Shaveley

8. Finale—The Company

Intermission.

Part II.

a. Bert Schlimer & Co.—The Whodoodle Band.

b. Shaveley and McMin—"Is He In?"

c. Butler and Ashinger—Acrobats Par Excellence.

d. The Millionaire Mirth Monopolist—Barlow, Shaveley and Turner.

"Twenty Minutes in Laughland."

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Take Notice! You are invited to see High Jumping, Trick and Fancy Skating, by Harrison Fry, at Coliseum.

Admission, 10c.

Poultry Dept.
By Mrs. S. P. Pike

Care of Baby Chicks.

In spite of the continued unfavorable weather, people are beginning to hatch out baby chicks for the early Spring trade. Spring broilers should be ready for the market when eight weeks old, and for market fliers at from ten to twelve weeks.

The main things essential to this rapid development are: First, the vitality of the day-old chick, due principally to the health and vitality of the parent stock; second, proper care as regards warmth and proper feeding. The first essential, that of vitality, should have been in the mind of the breeder from the time when the breeding stock was selected last Fall, until the egg was selected and placed in the incubator or under the hen.

A large percent of the annual mortality of little chicks is due to a great extent to the improper care of the chicks during the first few days of their existence. Little chickens should not be fed for at least forty-eight hours after they are hatched, and unless they appear strong, not until the third day, for the yolk of the egg, which is not absorbed until the twentieth day serves as food for the chick until the second day, at least.

After that time, the chicks should be

given free access to chick grit and fresh water. Sometimes, especially in extreme cold weather, they refuse to leave the warm hovel-room to take exercise in the other room where the food and water are usually placed.

Should this be the case, don't urge them to leave the hovel, but place the food in that room until there is no danger of the chicks becoming chilled when they leave the hovel.

I always feed hard boiled eggs for the first solid food, the eggs of the infertile ones tested out of the incubator. After the chicks have learned to eat this, and if they become hungry within two hours and a half, I feed again, this time bread crumbs or pin-head oats. They soon learn to make it known when they are hungry or uncomfortable and the care-taker should pay attention to their complaints. They usually demand about five square meals per day for the first five days, and then the number of feeding times may be reduced gradually, by feeding more at each feed.

In my own experience, I have always had the best results in feeding all dry foods for the first week, at least. After that, the diet may be varied adding a well balanced mush mixed with sweet milk until the contents will crumble between the fingers. At that time I also begin feeding beef scrap and cracked corn. Another food that they relish is sprouted oats, and this time of the year when they cannot get out on the ground, I usually feed it once a day.

Now the market for Spring chicken demands a fowl, juicy and tender, and to produce this kind requires close attention to feeding. Some people are under the impression that a fat fowl is always tender and juicy, and the more fat the better. But this is a mistaken idea, for a fowl with all the fat accumulated on the intestines, and around the gizzard may be anything but tender.

The secret of feeding to produce the

ideal broiler type is to feed such a varied diet and balanced ration, that the surplus of fat is taken on around the muscles and appears in streaks all through the flesh of the dressed fowl. This condition of flesh cannot be produced by feeding too much corn, but of course, a certain amount of corn is required as one of the fat producers.

It should be the aim of every market poultryman to produce fowls of this quality and thereby obtain the highest price for his market fowls. That kind of marketing pays both the producer and consumer.

Live stock sickness comes suddenly--- and acts quickly. A rusty nail this morning, a sick horse tonight, a dead one tomorrow. You know from experience how fatal rusty nails, poisonous weeds and epidemics are. You can protect yourself from loss of this kind by insuring all your live stock with this strong company. The reasonable premiums make it a good investment for you.

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