

**A New Orleans woman was thin.**  
**Because she did not extract sufficient nourishment from her food.**  
**She took Scott's Emulsion.**  
**Result:**  
**She gained a pound a day in weight.**

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00

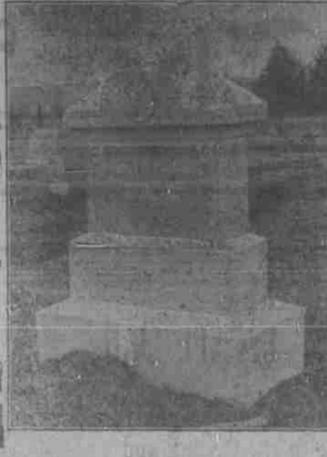
**A Pretty Outdoor Wedding.**  
 James Franklin Forster and Miss Emma Higgins were united in matrimony at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the beautiful country home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Anna E. Higgins, four miles south of Higginsville. The attendants were Mrs. Laura Thornton, matron of honor, Miss Lulu Higgins, maid of honor, Miss Rubenmah Scarce, bridesmaid, little Jeanette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Asbury, Jr., the ring bearer. The groomsmen were Lake Tisdale and George Smith of Sweet Springs.

**HAS REAL GRIEVANCE.**  
 Prisoner Suffers Inconveniences in an Indian Jail.  
 A prisoner in Rampore Boalla jail has a clear grievance against the government. There are certain inconveniences inseparable from prison life which all reasonable criminals more or less unwillingly accept, but the most complainant draw the line at being marked down and clawed by a leopard in the seclusion of the prison yard. The animal seems to have been inspired by a suffragette-like curiosity as to the inside of a prison, and having got in by the highly irregular method of leaning the wall she encased herself among the low brick piers on which the old barracks are raised from the ground. In the early afternoon she espied a prisoner in the yard clearing up, and, like the impulsive creature she is, promptly leaped upon him, striking him to the ground and clawing his back. Then, with the fickleness of her sex, she suddenly changed her mind, and in an access of shyness ran away and hid herself among the brick pillars. Now Col. R. R. Weir, inspector general of prisons, happened to be in the village, and to him the incident was reported. Though it cannot be said that the duties of an inspector general of prisons included the destruction of vermin, Col. Weir did not stop to consider technicalities, but borrowed a rifle. After some difficulty in getting within striking distance of the intruder as she lay in her fastness, he succeeded in planting his first shot behind her shoulder, after which nothing remained to be done but to drag off the carcass and record its tape measurements as more than seven feet.—London Daily Telegraph.

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**EARNING ONE'S WAY**

**Opportunities for Self-Help at the State University. What It Means to Earn One's Way.**  
 The time has passed, if, indeed, it ever was, when the poor boy could not get an education, and that, too, in the world's best schools. A large majority of American University and College students are today paying their own way. That is true of every educational institution. It is particularly true of the state colleges of the Middle West. It is preeminently true of our own State University.

At the University of Missouri more than half the students are said to be dependent wholly or in part on their own resources. The work they do is of every sort. They are stenographers, book agents, book keepers, clerks, paper carriers, canvassers, carpenters, electricians, laundry agents, commissaries, janitors, teachers, waiters, dish-washers, musicians, librarians, reporters, printers, clothes-pressers, photographers and surveyors. They build fires, clean yards, work on the State farm, do house-work, milk cows, make mechanical drawings, do chores, do everything. Some, after several years, obtain minor University offices, as secretaries to the President and Deans, as Manager of Athletics, or as University Publisher.

The Young Men's Christian Association maintains an Employment Bureau which solicits several thousand dollars worth of work each year from the people of the town. The University itself spends several thousand dollars annually for student labor. The good man will have little difficulty in finding work, but willingness alone will not get him work to do. The job is not looking for the Sevier man. Just as in the big world after month college days are gone, the man must find the job. There will sometimes be disappointment and discouragement, there will be little time for pleasure, little time to loaf, little time to give to the social side of Scott University life. But there will be time to study hard and to win high honors. And in the end the man who works his way finds always that the prize has been worth the price.

**No Frats in High School**

In his report to the Board, E. R. Cauthorn, principal of the Columbia High School, says, under the caption, "High School Fraternities Not Wanted": "I am glad to report the so-called fraternity which existed in the school at one time has been abandoned. Through the influence of parents and all school authorities, the boys composing this society have been led to see that such an organization is not for the best interests of themselves or the school and have disbanded. For this wise action they are to be highly commended, and all other students should profit by their example." And then after quoting at length from Principal Phillips, of the Kansas City High School, Mr. Cauthorn says: "I would respectfully recommend that the Board of Education take some action looking to the regulation of this matter."—Columbia Statesman.

Our neighboring city of Holden wants the state road running from St. Louis to Kansas City. Mayor Boisseau called a meeting of the citizens of that place to be held in the mayor's office Tuesday of this week to consider what is to be done. The Holden is enterprising.—Warrensburg Star.

The frequent press comments on the probable candidacy of Wm. S. Cowherd for governor strike us as being just the right thing at the right time. Before another year will elapse the Democratic party of this state and will be called upon to select its candidate for governor, and should its choice in the primary be the Hon. Wm. S. Cowherd, it will make no slight mistake. Caspary, popular, clean, and withal, honest and not influenced by factions, but Democratic to the core, its him as a leader of the Democratic hosts and all who want to see Missouri governed by and for the people.—Sweet Springs Herald.

Judge see, no land of Mrs. Robert Nicholson and little years ago, John, arrived from Kansas City with Saturday evening for a visit with relatives. Her niece, Miss Grace Becker, who has been visiting there, accompanied her here.

**Lives Stock Exhibit at Missouri's Great State Fair.**

No State Fair in the history of this country when in its infancy has made such live stock exhibits as the great Missouri State Fair at Sedalia. Last year after the big bars had been filled to the extent of their capacity there were 350 head of cattle, and more than 100 head of horses and mules that had to be provided with temporary quarters. The 4th General Assembly made an appropriation for permanent buildings sufficient to take care of this overflow, but new exhibitors are making entries, herds from other states are coming, and the secretary is now confident that temporary quarters must again be provided for a great overflow of live stock. One breeder of international reputation has arranged to exhibit 80 head of sheep; one importer will have 100 head of horses, and another approximately the same number. Breeders of Beef and Dairy cattle have signified their intention of exhibiting in great numbers, and applications for swine pens come in so rapidly as to almost swamp the office force. The greatest exhibit ever made in the Mississippi valley states is assured. Call on the County Clerk for a Premium List or address Secretary J. R. Rippey at Sedalia for full information.

**Thou Art the Man**

It makes very little difference to the democrats of the state who is chief of police of Kansas City, and personally, very little difference to them who is police commissioner. The interest taken outside of Kansas City is in the policy of the governor who names the police commissioners. We are not therefore in the discussion of police force reorganization, and go to the causes which affect the whole state.

In demanding the resignation of Commissioner Rozelle Governor Folk has not a whit changed his policy. That policy was announced when he appointed Andrew Gallagher as police commissioner. Mr. Gallagher was at the time chairman of the county committee, the county committee which caused the defeat of the democrat nominees in Jackson county, the committee which dictated the nominees through the management of Joe Shannon. Mr. Gallagher was one of the instruments used to defeat Wm. T. Kemper for Mayor when he had secured the democratic nomination. His committee represented no person except Joe Shannon and his political friends. When Mr. Folk took the chairmanship of Shannon's committee and appointed him to the police commission he announced his policy as plainly as he did when he called for Mr. Rozelle's resignation. He announced his policy, not for the betterment of the Kansas City police force, but for the machine from which he expected future favors.

The Governor saw the democratic party in this county defeated at the polls in an effort to get rid of the political incubus which has so long been fastened upon it. The democrats of the county had tried every other way to be free from this domination, and finally went to the extreme of defeating tickets and electing republicans to office. In the face of this fact, well known to the governor, he used all of his official power in an attempt to again bring to life a wrecked political machine in Jackson county. If the governor is a candidate for office he has been badly advised. He could not have lost so much prestige in so short a time in any other manner.

The evil at the root of all these Kansas City troubles is the desire of one man in office to advance his own political fortunes by using his official power for that purpose. Governor Folk has no right to devote his time, to devote his appointing power, to devote the prestige which is his because he is governor of the state, to secure for himself the senatorial election. When men do prostitute office in this way the law should step in and say that no man holding office shall be a candidate for office at the same time. The temptation appears to be too great for the ordinary politician.—The Jackson Examiner.

D. D. Duggles, a prominent attorney from Marshall, was in town Monday on business. He was accompanied by his son, Frank.

Leftin White, who has been working with an engineering party in and around Leslie, Ark., came home Monday night.

**Nobody Hurt**

Monday night about 11 o'clock a call was sent over the phone by Wilber Lockhart, living in the west part of town, asking for protection first calling for Marshal Larkin, then for Gov. Folk an later for Deputy Sheriff Jack Bryant.

When asked by Marshal Larkin, what was wrong, Lockhart exclaimed "They're after me! I've shot once and am ready to shoot again; one man is laying in the front yard dead; come quick and bring your guns."

Larkin and Bryant went to the scene of the trouble in double quick time, armed to the teeth like "Teddy Rough Riders" but failed to find even the dead man reported to be in the front yard, but instead found Lockhart in a state of excitement armed with a single barrel shot gun with a large number of rounds of ammunition.

In giving an account of the affair, Lockhart claims two men called at his home, and asked who lived there. On being told, they wanted to know where Green Simmons lived, and he told them. They then asked for a few matches and when he handed them out through a hole in the screen one of the parties grabbed him by the wrist, but he managed to free himself and secured his shot gun and fired through the door where they had been standing.

He says one of the men was armed with a rope and the other with a whip.

Lockhart came here about two months ago to work as line man for the Napoleon Telephone Co. and it seems that he and his wife unfortunately have been having trouble since their arrival here. The woman for the past few weeks has come down town and told of her mistreatment at the hands of her husband; had worn the officers out with her complaints as she refused to swear out a warrant for his arrest, but sympathy went her way and, while it is not known, the supposition is that the parties who called on Wilber Lockhart were not there on a friendly mission.—Wellington News.

**Odious Comparisons**

"The money that built this library," said the person who is inclined to be fanatical, "is tainted."

"May be so," answered the literary individual, "but if it keeps all the modern fiction on its shelves the money couldn't be nearly as bad as some of the books."—Washington Star.

**Plans to Win Readers Failed to Prolong Their Lives**

A French magazine writer who has been looking into the subject of freak newspapers thinks that one of the most remarkable of these was the Luminaria, published in Madrid. The ink with which it was printed contained a small percentage of phosphorus, so that the letters were visible and the paper could be read in the dark.

Next after this he finds remarkable the case of the Royal, printed with an ink guaranteed nonpoisonous on thin sheets of dough. After absorbing all the information the sheet contained one could eat it, thus deriving from it nourishment for mind and body.

The publisher of a new Parisian journal, Le Bien Etre, promised to all subscribers for 40 consecutive years a pension and free burial. In spite of the inducement subscribers were so few that the paper died in a month. It was followed shortly after by a paper called Le Mouchoir, the handkerchief. It was printed on paper such as the so-called Japanese napkins are made of and might be used in case the reader forgot or lost his handkerchief. It did not last long.

At two different French seasons resorts newspapers called the Courier des Baigneurs (Bathers Courier) and La Balade, which doesn't need translation, were printed on waterproof paper. The inducement was that the bather could take his paper into the sea with him and read it while he enjoyed his bath.

The climax of utility seems to be reached in Norway, where some of the newspapers used so tough a quality of paper that it can be cut into strips and twisted into serviceable rope when the news is all read.

**Wholesale, But Honest, Grafting**

One apple stump of an Oregon farmer has been successfully grafted with 23 varieties of fruit including peaches, plums, prunes and even some nuts.

**Methodist Preacher Sends Back Part of Damage Money He Did Not Use**

"Yes," said the railway claims agent, "we come across queer things sometimes. The queerest thing in my experience was the case of a Methodist minister. How honest those Methodists are—the most honest of all sects.

"This man was hurt in a rear-end collision, and we gave him \$5,000 damages. At the end of a year we got a letter from him that ran something like this:

"My salary is \$2,000, and the accident caused me to lose it for a twelvemonth. My medical expenses were \$750. My board at a mountain sanatorium for six months was \$350. Other expenses due to this accident were, in round numbers, \$1,000. Total, \$4,600. You gave me \$5,000. Now I am back in the pulpit again, as well and strong as ever, and I have \$400 of your money on my hands. Not being entitled to that sum, I do what any other Methodist minister would do in my place—I return the money to you as per check enclosed."

**ALMOST TOO HONEST.**

"How was that for honesty?" said the claims agent. "The Methodists are a wonderful lot. We sent the \$400 back to this honest minister, and he gave it to charity in our name."

**FREAK EUROPEAN PAPERS.**

Plans to Win Readers Failed to Prolong Their Lives.

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