

PUBLIC LEDGER.

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MAXSVILLE, KENTUCKY

The price of ice remains firm no matter how many icebergs are sighted at sea.

The buffalo is overlooked when it is placed on the new nickels. It has long served on \$10 bills.

Most of the jokes at the expense of college men are written by smart guys who quit school in the sixth grade.

After reading the advertisements a bachelor might be pardoned for wondering what makes a princess slip.

Chinese patriots seem to be burning their fingers trying to take their republic off the fire before it is done.

The sultan of Turkey has more trouble on his hands, but a revolution is a mere trifle to a man who runs a harem.

The Chicago woman who demanded \$10 for a broken heart is not what might be called a devotee of frenzied finance.

Warning boat rockers is nothing but a waste of energy. A man foolish enough to rock a boat is too foolish to take advice.

Having "the blues" is regarded as a possible sign of approaching insanity. This makes it possible for a man to be his own alienist.

"Eat soup and grow healthy," says a doctor. In addition to its health giving properties it sometimes develops an ear for music.

In New York society it is proper mother and daughter to play polo on opposite sides. Father and son are not yet started tating contests.

Every time we hear of a joy-rider whose automobile has been wrecked beyond repair we feel a little more sure than ever that the world is getting better.

By the time the last of the lonesome noodles who ask public officials to give wives for them has passed away the world will be well along toward the millennium.

Observe the man who haughtily refuses to help wash the dishes when at home, but who gladly performs the most menial duties of the camp while he is in the woods.

Possibly some physicist can tell us why it is that a hammock scarcely big enough for an able-bodied man suddenly increased its capacity when a pretty girl hovers into sight.

When a restaurant orchestra takes one of its occasional lapses from ragtime into a dirge some arrangement should be made to prevent the waiters from weeping into the bouillon.

Baltimore scientists propose to make a careful study of the mental affection known as "the blues." Any town that has a tail-end baseball team will be able to furnish plenty of subjects.

About the only person who does not pay according to what he receives is the bald-headed man, who is charged just as much for a hair cut as any male relative of the seven Sutherland sisters.

Southern Illinois reports a shortage of spring chickens. Stories of disaster to the peach crop of Michigan can be and are received with indifference, but this, if true, is a matter of importance.

That the lobster is becoming extinct is the reforeboding of many who may be presumed to be informed on the subject, and the next generation may know it only as a human type.

"Find Well-Dressed Girl; Mind Blank," says the headline in a Chicago paper. It's easy to find well-dressed men anywhere whose minds are so near a blank that the difference isn't worth mentioning.

As lightning six times struck a castle where the reigning family of Belgium is staying with royal guests and hurt nobody, modern science will at once begin investigating whether royalty has any peculiar insulating power which might be developed for modern use.

The advent of the auto, many feel, would result in decreasing demands for the horse, whereas the contrary would seem to have happened, with New York state officially taking up the problem of an actual scarcity of steeds. There is still work for old Dobbin to do.

That youth is not necessarily a matter of years, despite the Oslerian theory, is proved by a Philadelphia woman, who at the age of seventy-four is not only preparing to wed, but is also about to take a trip to Europe to do it.

Philadelphia women are so prone to primp that it has become necessary to remove mirrors from elevators in that city. We hope it may not become so bad that Philadelphia merchants will be compelled to have their plate glass windows frosted.

It is a day of surprises. Two women lawyers pleaded a case in Kansas City, and, contrary to the traditions at their sex, their pleas were the shortest in the history of that court—and they won, too.

A California man's wife ran away with her servants in an automobile. He has had the servants arrested for selling the machine, but seems to have no concerns whatever regarding his wife. One inference is that he sees his auto more than by does his.

CLIMB TACOMA PEAK

Five Men Make Discoveries in Rainier National Park.

Two Members of the Party Barely Miss Death on Rocks at the Bottom of Ice Slides—Crawl Over 17 Glaciers.

Tacoma, Wash.—Five mountain climbers, headed by Prof. J. B. Flett of the Tacoma high school, have completed an exploration trip around the peak of Mount Tacoma, in Rainier National park. Two of the climbers barely missed death on the rocks at the bottom of steep snow and ice slides. A hitherto unknown route around this, the most massive and highest mountain peak in the United States, was followed, and unmarked glaciers were crossed and unnamed peaks scaled. The complete circle of the mountain was made in seven days. Seventeen glaciers were crossed and the explorers dipped into almost impenetrable canyons and ascended almost perpendicular walls of snow and ice to cross ridges that before had been the awe of all mountain climbers.

In the party were Prof. J. B. Flett, C. A. Barnes, Jr., mountain photographer; Percy Raleigh, J. H. Weer and Calvin Phillips, Jr.

First, Phillips, climbing up a 50 per cent. grade snow slope, slipped and slid downward with terrific speed toward huge jutting rocks and wide, open-mouthed crevasses in the packed ice. At the speed at which he was sliding, to have hit one of these rocks would have meant the breaking of every bone in his body. The crevasses were huge cracks of unknown depth in the packed ice, and to have fallen into one would have meant sure death. On the very brink of this danger Phillips succeeded in so righting himself that he could gouge into the ice with his alpine stick, and thereby stop his flight.

FINDS BURIED LOOT

Farm Hand Discovers Can of Gold in Missouri.

Wycke Patterson Flees With Fortune Secreted by Civil War Bandit—Refuses to Tell Amount—May Share With His Employer.

Liberty, Mo.—One stroke of the pick made Wycke Patterson, a farm hand, rich beyond his fondest expectations when he struck a pot of gold concealed in the wall of an old building which he was helping to raise on the farm of his employer near Huntsville, Mo. A notice of the discovery of the treasure was received here by C. E. Tancey, owner of the place.

How the farm hand's quick wit enabled him to make away with the thousands in gold before the eyes of seven helpers was told in the message.

The old building, used before the Civil war as an inn, had long been an eyesore on the big mule ranch owned by the Yancey family. A force of workmen under the direction of Patterson began tearing down the ruins last week.

After removing a stone casing in the second story, Patterson struck something that gave out a sharp metallic sound. Two white laborers and five negroes crowded about him as he dug into the masonry and found a sealed pot. One blow knocked off the lid, and the group gazed upon the vessel filled with gold pieces.

Jaws dropped and eyes opened. "Good Lawd, we's all struck it rich," said one negro. "What'll we—"

But Patterson had his presence of mind. He seized the treasure pot and dashed down the steps and out of the door. By the time his companions had recovered and followed, he was out of sight. Through Saturday night and Sunday the farm hand guarded the pot of gold. Not even his wife was permitted to know how much it contained.

"If Yancey don't know how much is in it, he won't know how much to sue for," said Patterson.

Monday morning a man walked into

WHITE ANTS DESTROY BOOKS

In India All Valuable Papers Are Kept in Dust Tight Cabinets to Protect Them.

London.—The ravages of the white ant among books and papers in India have become so serious that the government has appointed an entomologist, T. B. Fletcher, to make an exhaustive study of the insect. There are, it is stated, five kinds of insect that ruin office records in India, the white ant, fish bug, water bug, cockroach and borer. There is no way of preventing ravages by these enemies except keeping all records in dust tight steel cabinets and bookcases. The white ants reduce an entire book, binding and leaves, to dust; the fish bug eats holes in the records, while the water bug and cockroach expend their energies on bindings. The borer starts in at one side of a book and bores directly through, coming out at the other side. The white ant completely destroys any book it attacks.

DEAF-MUTES ORGANIZE CLUBS

National Deaf Club Is Name of New Organization in Which Silence Reigns.

New York.—What is probably the quietest club in the whole city has been opened in London. Its members are deaf or deaf-mutes and its name is the National Deaf Club.

Conversation is carried on by signs. The solitary waiter never offers an audible comment on the weather,

DR. SUN YAT SEN'S CHILDREN IN AMERICA



DR. SUN YAT SEN, founder of the Chinese republic, whose life is believed to be in some danger, has sent his children to America to be educated. In this photograph they are, from left to right, Miss Sun On, Miss Sun Yuen, Mr. Sun Fo and his bride.

Wear, on the second day out, lost his footing and slid 600 yards down a similar ice slope at the speed of a racing automobile. Big rocky crags jutted out at the bottom of the slope. All that saved him from dashing on these was the heavy pack on his back catching on some smaller rocks that barely showed above the surface of the ice. This broke his fall, righted him and by spreading out flat and digging into the ice he succeeded in saving

himself from what would have been a horrible death.

Glaciers and peaks not shown on government and other maps of the mountain were carefully marked by Professor Flett on charts he carried with him. These charts, with suggestions of names for the uncharted glaciers and peaks, are now being carefully prepared for submission to the chief geographer, interior department, Washington.

HOSPITAL FOR DOGS OPEN

Institution in New York Said to Be Most Complete of Its Kind in the World.

New York.—The new hospital and dispensary of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, located on Avenue A in the east "hospital district," began its work of ministering to dogs, cats and horses. The institution is the best equipped of its kind in the world. Medicine and professional advice are given free to those unable to pay.

The building includes a series of wards, private rooms, pharmacies, operating rooms, exercise rooms and isolation wards for animals suffering from contagious diseases. The ground floor has a garage equipped with 15 automobile ambulances and wagons.

IRISH STAYING AT HOME

Government Statistics Cited to Show Falling Off of Emigration From the Emerald Isle.

Boston.—Statistics compiled here from British government sources show that emigration from Ireland has declined notably in the last few years. The population of the island shows a decrease during the period from 1901 to 1911 of only 1.2 per cent, compared with 5.2 per cent in the preceding decade.

PRAIRIE FIRES IN RUSSIA

Flight of the Peasants Before the Rapidly Spreading Flames in Czar's Country.

St. Petersburg.—Midsummer in Russia has been ushered in by a great epidemic of fires on the steppes, the Hamburger Nachrichten reports.

The intense dryness of the season has spread the fires over a huge area. One of the most dreadful fires that have ever seen raged a few days ago in the province of Turgai on the other side of the Ural mountains, and to the northeast of the Caspian. On these steppes vast seas of grass stretch to the horizon, raised only by shrubs of the wild cherry and dwarf almond on the hillside or by clumps of wormwood when the soil is clayey. Herds of cattle and horses graze on the plains.

It was early in the morning when mighty clouds of smoke suddenly rose up from the steppes, a sure sign to the inhabitants that a fire was in progress. So appalling was the speed with which the fire rolled over the dry and yellow grass that the peasants had quickly to concert measures for saving just their own lives from destruction. Fervish activity prevailed in all the villages until the tongues of flame which came on nearer and nearer with uncanny swiftness appeared on the horizon.

Swept forward by the rushing wind, sparks from the conflagration kindled in a short time another 30,000 acres of grazing ground. Swifter and swifter before the wind dashed on the wall of fiery waves. Enormous pillars of flame shot up into the air. The suction was so strong that slabs of turf and burning branches were hurled high up into the air and thrown far away.

Men and cattle were hard put to it to save themselves. Their least dangers is a billiard room, probably the only one in London at which exclamations of disappointment are not heard.

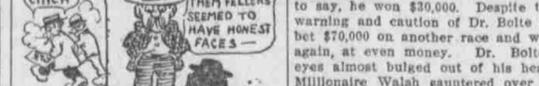
The president of the club, A. J. Wilson, is deaf, but can speak clearly, and when he opened the club he declared that he had never seen "a merrier lot of men and women."

Robbed Landlord to Pay Rent. Washington.—James Ryeburg was fined in police court here for robbing his landlord in order to get money to pay his rent.

Aged Artist to Wed. New York.—John C. Gillet, an artist, aged seventy-seven, told his friends that he is soon to marry Mrs. Rachel Kendall, four years his junior.

Tales of GOTHAM and other CITIES

Dr. H. Bolte of Sapulpa, Okla., Is Still Waiting.



NEW YORK.—Dr. H. Bolte of Sapulpa, Okla., may find some satisfaction in a notice sent to him the other day by Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty to the effect that Thomas Brown is under arrest here and will be held for Dr. Bolte's identification.

Mr. Brown said his arrest was an outrage and that he never swindled a dentist or anybody else out of \$1,500 by a variation of the good old wire tapping game.

This was the tale of the dentist: He came from Oklahoma to New York to get to Europe. He had over \$500 in cash and a check for \$1,000. He met a nice fellow in a Broadway bar room who called himself Walter Sims and said he was a planter from Jackson, Miss. Sims introduced the doctor to J. W. Walsh, a "millionaire grain speculator of Buffalo."

Dr. Bolte to a "club" at 123 West Forty-fifth street, where one might bet on the races.

Millionaire Walsh pried a wallet from his pocket, untrapped the same and produced \$20,000 in cash and a certified check for \$20,000. He bet

Woe Confronts Women Golfers With High Heels

CHICAGO.—The French heel, the military heel, the Cuban and all the other leather prongs of fashion have been discriminated against by the South Park commissioners in favor of the low-squat, broad, commonplace heel—that is, on the Jackson Park golf course.

Hundreds of women are complaining of the new rule. But the neighboring cobblers regard it as a dispensation of Providence and are writing for catalogues of the 1913 model automobiles.

The park commissioners, who have no soul for art and no eyes for beautiful heels, are enforcing this rule only for the sake of their horrid old golf links, say the women.

Six hundred owners of fancy heels the other day were refused admission to the course, and almost every one of them went to the nearest cobbler to have the offending three inches or so of leather cut down to the regulation three-quarters of an inch.

There were many protests from women who hesitated between their love for the game and appearance. "But I can't wear low heels," complained one. "You see, I have such a patriarch instep, and those squat heels might cripple me."

"Is this too high," inquired another golf fan, exhibiting an inch of heel shaped on the general order of a toothpick. "I've had it cut down already,

When Is a Lap Dog? Owner Solves the Question

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—When is a lap dog? Lap dogs are carried free of charge on Los Angeles street cars, and the rule defines the limits and boundaries of such a canine as "one which may be carried in the arms and kept in the lap in such a way that other passengers will not be annoyed," or words to that effect.

"She" came from somewhere out yonder and when the Arcade station was clear of her ample bulk there was so much room left that the waiting room looked like a church on Tuesday afternoon.

She had a dog with her. A dog built upon good, old-fashioned substantial lines, long, low and rakish and a leg on each corner; a zoological specimen weighing perhaps 50 pounds. All knew every dog has his day. The animal had a kindly, open countenance—it was open anyway—

Preacher Aids Bashful to Meet Future Wives.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—"If any poor, bashful man in my audience has fallen in love with some worthy woman, and wants to meet her for a wife, I will see that he is introduced, his place to court, will help him get his license, pay for it if necessary, marry him free of charge, and furnish him with a wedding certificate which he may hang over the motto, 'God Bless Our Home.'"

This is the offer made the other Sunday by Rev. G. L. Morrill, a prominent Minneapolis pastor, in his sermon on "The Masher Mashed."

Mr. Morrill termed a masher "a bidder who roosts on the corner and by look, gesture and speech takes familiar advantages of women who pass by."

"And if the fellow seems to want a hot time, girls," the pastor advised, "wallop him with your bag and then throw red pepper in his eyes."

Regarding eugenics, Rev. Mr. Morrill said:

"Woman was made to marry, and not to be a religious recluse, old maid or stenographer, unless she possesses

PICKED OUT THE WRONG EYE

Physician Meant Well Enough but He Had Left the Motorman Seriously Handicapped.

Frank E. Payne, a member of the state railroad commission, said when investigating a trolley accident recently, he was told of a motorman on a work car who was running at high speed when the trucks left the rails because of snow and sleet, and the car was thrown to the side of the right of way, bringing it up against a telephone pole.

"The motorman was not seriously hurt, but was cut and bruised about the head and face by flying glass. He was carried to a physician's office where his wounds were dressed and bandaged. When the physician had placed the last pin, he asked the wounded man if he felt like he could walk."

"Sure, I can walk all right," returned the patient, "but I wish you would fix those bandages so I can see."

"Why, man," returned the physician, "I left one of your eyes uncovered for the purpose."

"But, doc, that eye you left uncovered is a glass one."—Indianapolis News.

SHE PUT HIM WISE.



Mr. Freshly—All the world loves a lover.

Miss Collier Down—I reckon you haven't met my father as yet.

Unusual Occurrence. Richard Harding Davis, during his Atlantic City honeymoon, said at a fish luncheon:

"I confess that I am not pleased with the modern trend of fiction. The newest fiction leaves a bad taste in the mouth. It is now full of double entendre—like the parlor maid's remark: 'A gentleman came down to breakfast on morning with bloodshot eyes. He drank eight glasses of ice water hurriedly, then he muttered hoarsely to the pretty parlor maid: 'Tell me, Adele, did I reach home last night very much under the weather?'"

"Indeed you did, sir," the maid replied. "Why, sir, you kissed the mistress!"—Washington Star.

"40-Love." The Author and Willie Quikstep were playing tennis and the Author, who is something of a tease, had been rallying her about her game.

"I say, Miss Sallie!" he cried at last, "Do you feel warm? You're getting awfully red."

"Am I red?" returned she calmly, as she sent the ball flying over the net. "Well, that's more than can be said of your books, Mr. Inkwell. That's '40-Love,' I believe."

An Oversight. "There has certainly been a serious miscalculation about this year."

"What's that?"

"So many dreadful things are happening, and they forget all about preparing them by a comet."

Not With Him. Mack—Has Skinkley any conscience? Jack—It could easily prove an alibi.—Judge.

A very successful remedy for pelvic catarrh is hot douches of Paxtine Antiseptic, at drug stores, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Always a Safe Remark. Amateur Ned Kelly (sotto voce)—By Jove! I've forgotten my jolly linen. Goodness gracious, whatever shall I do?

Professional Dan Kelly (equal to the occasion)—Shoot the nearest policeman and beat out: "To the bush, boys, to the bush!"—Sydney Bulletin.

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't put your money into any other.

"Without woman man would be rough, rude, solitary, and would ignore all the graces, which are but smiles of love.—Francis Auguste de Chateaubriand.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

About the only thing father gets on his birthday is a lemon.

BACKACHE AND ACHING JOINTS

Together Tell of Backache. "Every Picture Tells a Story"

Most pain that masks as rheumatism is due to weak kidneys—to their failure to do their duty to acid thoroughly. When you suffer achy, bad joints, backache, too; with some kidney disorders, get Doan's Kidney Pills, which have cured thousands.

An Illinois Case. Edward Porch, 1818 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill., says: "I suffered terribly from kidney trouble which resulted in dropsy. For three months I was laid up with the pain in my back. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. I can't say enough for them. They saved my life."

Get Doan's at Doan