

FRANKFORT.

Marriage of John R. Sower and Miss Rosa Edwards a Society Event.

The Democrats Will Nominate For the Legislature Next Wednesday.

The Hibernians Give a Smoker and Musicals to a Number of Friends.

BUDGET OF CAPITAL NEWS NOTES

Wednesday morning last the marriage of popular John R. Sower and Miss Rosa Edwards took place at the residence of Rev. T. S. Major, the rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Father Major officiating. The attendants were Miss Blanche Schofield, the sweet and attractive cousin of the bride, and Mr. D. J. McNamara. The groom is a member of the firm of P. C. Sower & Co., hardware merchants, of this city, while the bride is one of Frankfort's sweetest and most lovable girls. Mr. and Mrs. Sower's host of friends in Frankfort tendered their heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a long life of prosperity for both. The happy young couple left for Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, and will be at home again in about ten days.

The "smoker" given Thursday evening, November 17, by Division I, A. O. H., proved a grand social success, and was well attended by the members. Thomas Phelan, the celebrated Irish harpist, of Cincinnati, was engaged for the occasion, and rendered several vocal and instrumental Irish pieces. He was assisted by John Coleman, Patrick O'Brien, Jack Dolan, Dan McElligott and Dennis Rath. Martin O'Brien and Dan McElligott "brought down the house" with a real Irish breakdown. At 11 o'clock an elegant lunch was served, and, after Prof. Phelan rendered "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Hall," the entertainment closed. Everybody present spent a very pleasant evening.

The "Golden Hour Club," of this city, of which Mr. John P. Sower was a member ever since its organization in 1894, entertained Mr. Sower upon the eve of his retirement from school with a banquet. All the substantial and delicacies that the season afforded were served in real Delmonico style, and all present enjoyed themselves immensely. The members present were David P. Downs, D. J. McNamara, A. C. Newman, L. A. O'Connor, L. B. Weisenberg, Jr., W. A. Lutkemier, Otto Ringold and John R. Sower. Four members were absent—John E. Larken, who removed to Louisville about two years ago; Robert Craik, who joined the volunteers in May; Walter Lyter and John Gayle, who were prevented from attending on account of previous business engagements.

The forty hours' devotion opened Tuesday morning with solemn high mass, Fathers Fitzgerald, O'Neill and Major officiating. The pastors were assisted by Rev. J. J. O'Neill, of Lexington; Rev. E. T. Donnelly, of Georgetown; Rev. J. J. Fitzgerald, of Shelbyville; Rev. James McFarlan, of Louisville; Rev. Thomas Burke, of Paris, and Rev. T. J. McGrady, of Newport.

W. C. Newman will shortly make a flying trip to Graefenburg. D. P. Davis, of the G. H. C., anticipates a trip to Cincinnati about Christmas. Davie likes Cincinnati girls immensely.

Louis Weisenberg will go to Jeffersonville shortly on business.

It is said that a beautiful Louisville belle has captured the heart of popular Will Luthemier.

Larry O'Connor is happy. A young lady from Owen county will shortly visit Frankfort.

Miss Leticia Elaire, formerly of this city, but now of Lexington, was married last week in Covington to Mr. Jerome Weitzel, Very Rev. Ferdinand Broseheart, V. G., officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Weitzel's many friends in Frankfort tender congratulations and best wishes.

The offices on the square have received a coat of new paint this week and now present quite a neat appearance. Whether this will influence the next Legislature to let the ramshackle old buildings stand or not is not known, but it is hoped that it will not.

The Democratic voters of Franklin county will select a standard-bearer for Representative December 28th. If they should decide upon a dark horse and select Col. Pat McDonald they will make no mistake, as he is one of the best-qualified men for the place in Franklin county. There is no announced or prospective candidate for Representative better known to politicians and public men throughout the State than "Squire McDonald.

Miss Nellie Auglin, a well-known and popular young lady of Lexington, is visiting Misses Katie and Nellie Murphy.

Mr. Pat Lillis will remove his family to Shelbyville in the near future, with a view to making that place his future home.

Mr. Jerry Newman, of Louisville, spent Thanksgiving day with his parents in this city. D. J. M.

of the members of this excellent company. The play is a strong one, the comedy parts being of a high order and the sentiment unsurpassed. "Northern Lights" should be greeted with large audiences.

The attraction at the Buckingham for the coming week is the favorite burlesque company, "The Gay Maqueraders." The last few seasons the business of this company has been a record breaker, and the reason for its success is not far to seek. "Merit" is the one word that does the business. This season extra efforts have been made to fulfill the expectations of the public for this company, and everything is bright, new and original. Among the prominent people are "Adgie" and her den of lions, a sensational act that has everywhere created a perfect furore; McCale and Daniels, Irish tourists, burlesque wrestlers and boxers; the California quartet; Budd Snyder, America's champion trick bicycle rider; Brown and Carnille, a novel instrumental and musical act; the Clark sisters, grotesque dancers; Millie de Rossett, who figured as a heroine in the late war; the Everett sisters in songs and dances, and Lena de Couvier Cantata. There is a grand first part "Columbia Forever," and a concluding burlesque entitled "The French Girl in Greater New York," with all new music, special scenery and novel effects. The costumes of this extravaganza were specially designed by Monsieur le Perrier, of Paris, and reflect the greatest credit on his skill and judgment.

Black Patti (Mme. Sissieretta Jones) who for several years past has won the highest lyric honors on the concert stage, and who is endowed with a marvelous voice, sweet in quality and of extensive range, has abandoned the concert stage in favor of comedy, vaudeville and opera. This great singer is the star of "The Black Patti's Troubadours," who will be seen at the Avenue Theater all next week, an organization comprising fifty artists, and which is said to be the most imposing aggregation of colored performers ever organized. The stage entertainment offered by this company is attractive, sensational and novel. It embraces comedy, burlesque, ballet, vaudeville and opera presented with appropriate scenery, elegant and costly costumes and all the necessary stage surroundings requisite for a perfect and artistic performance. "At Jolly Coney Island," is the title of a merry and laugh-provoking skit, which serves as a curtain raiser and vehicle to give rein to the company's comedy and singing forces. This travesty is followed by a great vaudeville olio and selections from the various standard grand and comic operas. The work of Black Patti and the company have received the highest marks of public approval, and the forthcoming performance here will doubtlessly be highly appreciated.

SPORTY ITEMS.

The managers of the local athletic clubs are sorry that the boxing game has received such a setback as was given it by the fake fight between Corbett and Sharkey, as they were making arrangements to give some fine contests during the winter.

Manager Sanders, of the Kentucky Athletic Club, says that Tim Hurst has succeeded in matching Joe Walcott and Jim Watts for December 16, and Tommy Hogan and Tommy White for the last week in December.

Andy Mulligan, manager of the Louisville Athletic Club, is endeavoring to bring Charles Lawler and Jim Watts together, with Tommy McQuaid and "Freckles" O'Brien as a preliminary.

Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, is anxious to get a match with Dan Creedon. Ryan's ambition is to be champion of the middle-weight class. He offers to fight Creedon at the middle-weight limit, the contest to take place before the club offering the largest purse. Ryan had promised to meet Dick O'Brien, but as the latter was defeated by Creedon, he will give Creedon first chance and meet O'Brien later on.

Casper Leon and Jimmy Barry fought six rounds to a draw last Monday night. Barry had the advantage on points, but under the agreement, both being on their feet at the end, Referee Hogan had no alternative but to call the fight a draw. Barry did most of the leading, and though he landed some telling blows, Leon was fresh at the finish.

Manager Whitney, of the Commercial Club of St. Louis, has offered a purse of \$10,000 for the McCoy-Maher contest, which was to have taken place before the Greater New York Athletic Club, of Coney Island, on December 12.

Kid McCoy is now posing as a prophet. He says: "There will be three new champions in 1900. Oscar Gardner will be the feather-weight champion, Frank Earne will be the light-weight champion and I will be the heavy-weight champion. Just put that down and see how near I will be to it." Much confidence can be put in McCoy's prediction, as he said Corbett would win easily from Sharkey.

MORE GOOD WORK.

Several days ago Mrs. Emma Hadley, residing on Fourth avenue, was robbed of money and some jewelry by John Shelton, a negro who had been employed as a house boy. The matter was reported to Chief Sullivan, who at once put his men to work on the case. The thief left the city within a few hours after the robbery, but it did not take the local force long to locate him in Nashville, where they had him arrested and returned to this city. This is only another evidence of the efficiency of Chief Sullivan and his men.

CHAMPION JUMPER.

Louisville has another candidate for championship honors in Mike Walsh, of the Louisville & Nashville railroad. He has issued a challenge to any man in the city to meet him in a jumping match. His friends are willing to back him liberally, believing him to be the best in this locality.

THE LEGION

Is Now Detained Because of Yellow Fever Aboard the Transports.

Latest Advances Indicate Their Arrival Home by Monday Week.

Arrangements Being Perfected to Give the Boys a Royal Welcome.

IRISH SOCIETIES WILL TAKE PART

The arrangements for the welcome home of the Louisville Legion are almost completed, the committee having the matter in charge having made the most gratifying progress. Three days have been set apart for the big demonstration, December 6, 7 and 8, and it promises to eclipse anything of like character ever before undertaken in this part of the country.

Late dispatches state that yellow fever has developed on the transport that was to bring the soldiers home, which it is hoped they will be here on the days mentioned above.

A mammoth triumphal arch will be erected on Jefferson street, extending from the Court-house to the Willard Hotel, and will be a marvel of beauty. In the center will be placed a mammoth golden eagle, which will be at least eighteen feet from tip to tip of its wings. The arch will be about sixty feet broad, and will be illuminated with 1,000 incandescent globes representing the national colors, and when lighted will present an enchanting appearance. In addition to this there will be other illuminations, both public and private, and all the merchants will decorate their places of business.

The parade promises to be the most magnificent ever witnessed in Louisville, and will be participated in by all our military and civic organizations. Among those who will turn out in large numbers are the Hibernian Knights and Mackin Council and several branches of the Catholic Knights.

Many of the prominent heads of the War Department and army officers have been invited and are expected to be here at that time, and Gov. Bradley and staff have also been extended an invitation to take a prominent part. The gathering promises to be a notable one, and it is not necessary to suggest to our citizens to do anything more than is now being done.

The celebration will be continued for three days, and the complete programme and all the details will be found in our next issue.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy, a most estimable and Christian lady, died at her residence, 1230 Twelfth street, Thursday morning. Her demise is mourned by a large circle of friends.

The funeral of Mrs. Johanna Garin, who died Wednesday, took place at St. Cecilia's church yesterday morning, and was attended by a large number of mourning friends.

Mrs. Annie M. Templeton, aged thirty-one years, died Sunday morning at the home of her brother, J. Murphy, Twenty-fourth and Maple streets. Her funeral took place from St. Charles' church and was largely attended.

Mrs. Ellen Burns, a highly-respected lady, died Sunday last at the residence of her son, Mr. Michael Burns, East Main street, at the ripe age of seventy-four. Her funeral took place from St. Michael's church Tuesday morning.

No recent death will cause more sorrow than that of Mr. Patrick Kearney, which occurred Thursday evening at the residence of his mother, 1519 Eight street. Deceased was thirty years old. His funeral will take place this morning from St. Louis Bertrand church.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Monsch, who died Tuesday morning at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. T. Russell, in Maryland, took place from St. George's church. The deceased was the widow of John T. Monsch. She was well-known in this city and New Albany. Mrs. Monsch leaves four daughters and two sons.

Mrs. Mattie Shively, wife of Robert Shively, chief train dispatcher of the Kentucky and Indiana Bridge Company, died last Wednesday at her home at Twenty-fifth and Duncan streets. Mrs. Shively was well known as an estimable and very charitable lady, and though in bad health for a long time her death is sincerely mourned by a host of friends.

Dennis Scannell, aged forty-three years, and well-known in the West End, died at his residence, 2109 Olmstead avenue, after a short illness. The funeral took place Thursday morning from St. George's church. The deceased was a brother of the Rev. Joseph Scannell, O. P., who during the yellow fever epidemic at Memphis volunteered his services and there contracted the yellow fever, from which he died. The deceased leaves a widow and four children.

Johnny—Say, papa, can you tell me which is the longest word in the English language?

Papa—Why, yes, Johnny, the longest word in the English language is smiles.

Johnny—Why, papa, that is not the longest word, is it?

Papa—Yes, there is a mile between the first and last letter.

POPULAR HEADQUARTERS

John Hickey Will Open His New Place to His Friends on Saturday Next.

Next Saturday night John Hickey will open his new house at Seventh and Oak streets to his friends and the public with a reception and dinner. His place has been newly furnished and fitted throughout, and will be one of the most commodious and handsome in Louisville.

Mr. Hickey was born here in 1869, and after receiving a fair education he engaged in the dairy business. This did not prove to his liking, and he therefore



JOHN HICKEY.

went with his brother Mike, with whom he remained for seven years, and contributed no little share to making the Paradise one of the best-known resorts in the city. He married a most estimable young lady recently, and then determined to engage in business for himself. He selected the locality in which he spent his boyhood days, and his friends predict that his house will become a social headquarters for the entire southern part of the city, where he is known to both old and young.

He will have four fine pool tables for the amusement of his patrons and a select stock of fresh goods. To our reporter he remarked that "everything will be new except the Blue Ribbon whisky, which is ten years old." Any of our readers wishing to have an enjoyable time should visit Mr. Hickey on next Saturday.

MUSE WINS A CASE.

Poetic Lawyer Sums Up in Verse and Wins the Favor of Jury and Judge.

Mirabeau L. Towns, the poet-lawyer, burst into verse in summing up in the action brought by Miss Bridget Langin to recover \$50,000 from the New York and Brooklyn Bridge Trustees for damages sustained in stepping from one of the cars to the platform. This was the third trial of the case, and the jury returned a verdict for \$10,000 in favor of the plaintiff.

The main feature in the case was the expert testimony of Dr. Topham for the defendant and Dr. Johnson for the plaintiff. The opinions of the physicians were in opposition, one contradicting the other as to the injuries and results.

Mr. Towns, counsel for the plaintiff, summed up the testimony and opinion of the expert for the defendant so effectively that the jury not only brought in a verdict for the plaintiff, but requested the poet-lawyer to send a copy of his address to each of them.

Justice Ward, who is sitting in the Supreme Court, Part III, Brooklyn, for the first time since his appointment by Gov. Black about a month ago, was so highly pleased with Mr. Towns' effusion that he requested him to dedicate the poem to him.

This is a part of Mr. Towns' summing up:

Expert Dr. Topham, what says he? "In consideration of a modest fee I examined the plaintiff most carefully. I found no sign of pleurisy, I saw no more than I wanted to see. I laid my cheek upon her chest, It is a most delightful test; Then, if your ears are long like mine And you have studied medicine, A mangled pleura's rattle You'll hear as plain as guns in battle. I looked her over carefully, I had to earn my expert's fee. I saw no more than I wanted to see. Each of her ribs, or I'm no scholar, Was good and sound as a 'daddy's dollar.'

I'll swear her kidneys were not weak, She complained of pains, aches and what not, But that didn't change my opinion one jot, So when the poor creature ventured to scope With me, Dr. Topham, and my stethoscope, For her, you'll see, there was little hope, She might scream in anguish till the end of her breath.

My opinion, once formed, would hold un- to death. She fell through a hole clear up to her arm, Yes, that's quite a fall, but it did her no harm. In fact, if she'd fallen from Mount Chimbarazo I'd say she's unhurt and continue to say so.

Such a fall from such a height I'm free to observe Might break all her ribs but ne'er injure a nerve, But I hope to be seized with the dance of St. Vitus

If I found on the plaintiff intercostal neuritis, So you might just as well stop questioning me, I saw no more than I wanted to see. For I'm Dr. Topham and I made up my mind

Before I saw Bridget just what I would find, Such cause is easy, it assists diagnosis And simplifies matters for doctor's knives and doses."

A Special for Saturday.

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LEVY BROS.

Third and Market.

CARNEGIE.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

Let the President take either horn of the dilemma and his policy of what he himself has called "criminal aggression" fails. Let him open the door to the world and he antagonizes American labor. Let him consider the Philippines part of the United States, and therefore entitled under the Constitution to free trade with, as part of, the United States, and its door closed except through the high tariff to all other nations, and he antagonizes the whole of Europe and has war upon his hands to a certainty—this time no weak Spain to deal with, but the overwhelming naval power of Europe.

Be of good cheer! The American people have always decided rightly in great crises. The imperialistic policy has not been properly discussed, because the position of the President and the Government is not yet known, but the President has to come forward and decide the question I have indicated.

This will be the death blow of imperialism either way he decides. The Republic will escape the threatened danger and hold fast to the policy of the fathers, which has made it the most prosperous nation the world ever saw and brought the industrial supremacy of the world within its grasp under the aegis of peace and security—the one industrial nation free from the unceasing danger of wars and rumors of war which keep every shipyard, every armor plant, every gun factory in the world busy night and day, Saturdays and Sundays, preparing engines for the coming struggle between the nations of Europe.

IRELAND'S LINEN INDUSTRY.

The decline of the linen industry in Ireland has for long been the subject of regret to all who are interested in the material welfare of the country, and at the present time energetic efforts are being put forward to revive what was once one of the most fruitful sources of Irish wealth. The most earnest, as well as the most successful, efforts in this direction are being made by the good Sisters of Charity in many towns; and, indeed, the convents of the country are all doing excellent work to bring back some of the prosperity which has been lost to the people. The most remarkable instance of the untiring zeal and devotion of the good Sisters is supplied in the case of Foxford, County Mayo. Here the conditions of life which existed have been absolutely changed, and where there was but a short time ago poverty and wretchedness there is now contentment and happiness. This has all been brought about through the practical common sense and zeal of Mother Morrogh Bernard and the ladies who are associated with her. In Skibbereen equally excellent work is being done by the Sisters under the guidance of Mother De Sales, who received her first two hand-loom from the late Sir William Ewart, of Belfast. There are many still living in the south of Ireland who can carry their minds back to the time when there was a thriving linen industry all through the southern counties. That time, unfortunately, has passed, and the crack of the busy loom is no longer heard in the homes of the peasantry; but it will not be the fault of the convent workers if all this is not speedily changed for the better.

Apart, however, from the hopeful indications afforded by the splendid work of the Sisters, there is the alarming fact that in ten years the acreage under flax in Ireland has decreased from 100,000 acres to 34,215 in the present year. It is plain that if something is not done in the near future the linen industry is bound to disappear as completely from the north as it did from the south. Ireland has, undoubtedly, been worsted in the competition with other countries; but, in this connection, it must be borne in mind that in Belgium the government takes a lively interest in the prosperity of the industry, whereas in Ireland the farmer has still to depend upon the unscientific treatment which obtained many years ago. There is every reason to believe that if the Irish flax grower received the same amount of encouragement from the government as the Belgian farmer a more satisfactory condition of things would in a short time prevail. The situation, meanwhile, may be almost described as desperate.

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