

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

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212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress

We are authorized to announce HON. J. W. HENSON as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress for the Second Congressional District, subject to the action of the primary to be held in August, 1914.

We are authorized to announce HON. DAVID H. KINCHELOE, of Hopkins county, as a candidate for Congress from the Second district, subject to action of the democratic primary August, 1914.

Now just watch Stanley get on the right side of the Subsidy fight, as an administration leader.

Helen Cudahy, youngest daughter, of Patrick Cudahy, millionaire packer, is to become a trained nurse.

Bock beer was discovered 76 years ago, in Germany. Bock is German for goat, and was so called because it caused those who drank it to "look horns."

B. F. Keith, of Brookline, Mass., vaudeville magnate, dropped dead of heart failure at his hotel, at Palm Beach, Fla.

Laws that drive legitimate business out of a state are unwise laws and the people do not ask nor want Legislatures to pass such laws.

There may be different grades of fire insurance, but few men care to go to the bargain counter for policies. The business men want insurance that will not keep him awake at night.

We are still moving along in female names. A Bowling Green man has just married a Louisville girl who turned her grandmother's good old-fashioned name of Jane into "Jayne."

Items like this show how some bills get through: "Miss Ethel Douglas, of Owenton, daughter of Representative John W. Douglas, will be appointed stenographer in the office of the hotel inspector when Inspector J. Lucas Reed assumes his duties about the first of July."

A religious fanatic in a meeting of "Christian Mystics" at Los Angeles, while the congregation was bowed in prayer, arose and shot a man. He said a voice ordered him to perform a blood sacrifice and purify the meeting. The bullet struck the man's head and glanced, only wounding him.

Twins born in a taxi to Mrs. Johnson of Winstead, Conn., are doing well. The mother became ill and a neighbor volunteered to take her to a hospital as her husband and five children had the mumps. A taxi-cab was called and the woman was hurried to a physician, but before she could be taken into his office the twins arrived.

Judge R. J. Bugg was unable to finish out the Mayfield term of circuit court on account of illness and left Thursday for his home in Bardwell. His health has been declining throughout the past few weeks or so since he began the term. Gov. McCreary, on being notified, appointed Judge Reed, of Paducah, special judge to occupy the bench during the remainder of term.

Queen Eleanore, of Bulgaria who some time ago declared her intention of visiting the United States, has announced that she would depart on her journey from the Bulgarian capital during the third week of May. Queen Eleanore will be the first reigning queen to visit the United States. She intends to make a study of American institutions and people, in which she has always been greatly

Texas Woman Near Death.

Wills Point, Tex.—In a letter from Wills Point, Mrs. Victoria Stallings, says: "I was afflicted with womanly troubles, had a dreadful cough, and suffered awful pains. I certainly would have died, if I had not been relieved by taking Cardui. Now I am stronger, and in better health than I ever was in my life. I can't say half enough for this great medicine." Do you need relief? Try Cardui for your womanly troubles. Its long record of successful use is your guarantee. Thousands of ladies have been helped to health and happiness by Cardui. It will surely help you. Try a bottle today. Advertisement.

Preferred Locals.

FOR RENT—Office in Odd Fellows building. Call 179-2. Advertisement.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting building and general repair work of all kinds. Phone 476. Advertisement.

Seed corn, Missouri Prolific, 80 bushels to acre, dry year. Jno. R. Green, Hopkinsville, Ky. Phone 174-3.—Advertisement.

Monthly savings can be made to earn six per cent interest, net, by investing them in stock of the Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association. THOS. W. LONG, Treas. Advertisement.

Eggs For Setting.

Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at \$1 to \$1.50 for 15. Phone 94 or 449. CHAS. M. MEACHAM. Advertisement.

Brahma Eggs for Sale.

Giant Light Brahma Eggs \$1 per setting of fifteen. R. C. LAWSON, Hopkinsville, Ky. Advertisement.

For Rent.

Seven room cottage on W. 17th street. Electric light, water and free sewerage. Rent \$240. CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

For Sale or Rent.

23 room Hotel furnished, modern conveniences, splendid location, established trade. Dawson Springs, Ky. Address D. C. McGEHEE. Springfield, Tenn. Advertisement.

Seed Corn For Sale.

100 bushels Wallace Prolific and Big Illinois White. Both early and low stalk corn. Price \$1.75 a bushel. Cherry Bros., Beverly, Ky. P. O. Hopkinsville, Ky. R. 3.—Advertisement.

New Series of Stock Soon to be Issued.

The Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association will open its books for subscriptions for stock in the sixty-fifth series, on April 1st, 1914.—Advertisement.

Where It Has the Advantage. "The pen is mightier than the sword," said the ready-made philosopher. "I don't quite see how the adage applies to current conditions," commented the man with a practical mind. "It probably refers to the fact that the sword as now worn is entirely harmless, while a fountain pen can explode in a way that will ruin a \$45 suit of clothes in five seconds."—Washington Star.

Stubborn, Annoying Cough Cured

"My husband had a cough for fifteen years and my son for eight years. Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured them, for which I am most thankful," writes Mrs. David Moor, of Saginaw, Ala. What Dr. King's New Discovery did for these men, it will do for you. Dr. King's New Discovery should be in every home. Stops hacking coughs, relieves la grippe and all throat and lung ailments. Money back if it fails. All druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. Advertisement.

Luck. Luck is what enables a man to jump from the frying pan into the fire and put the fire out.

WORTHY OF DANIEL

Wise With the Wisdom of the Great Ones Was the Prefect of Chuanchow.

One summer afternoon a young girl paused in the street, where a shabby scholar sat reading to a group of idlers outside of the prefect's yamen of Chuanchow city. She had sold her last "larded devil," a kind of doughnut eaten in that part of China, and the day's earnings lay in her empty basket.

The reader's face was livid, his voice was hoarse, and his black-rimmed spectacles made him look like a lean old dragon fly; but his fingers quivered with the varying emotions of the story, darting, caressing, hovering, insisting, until she quite forgot their brown opium stains and the cadaverous appearance of their owner.

Some one noticed the girl's absorption as she stood tiptoe peeping between moving heads and shoulders at the histrionic gestures of the scholar. A deft hand moved lightly, and the money disappeared from her basket.

When the story came to an end the girl awoke from her dream to find that the precious pile of cash was gone. She spoke of her loss to the people who stood near, but no one helped her; and presently, with the callousness which a Chinese crowd so often shows to misfortune, the bystanders began to laugh.

At that moment a spare man of about thirty came out of the yamen and turned into the street.

Mr. Li, the prefect of the city—for it was he—noticed the child, who was now "crying as though her mother were dead," and told his interpreter to find out what was the matter.

"'Tis but a little thing, your excellency. The child has lost some cash, and dare not go home," said the man.

"How much money has she lost?" "One hundred and eight cash, your excellency."

"Ask her how it happened." The prefect waited patiently until, between sobs and terrified pauses, the girl had told her tale. Meantime a crowd collected, as yamen runners, hangers-on of the court and idlers from the street came sauntering up to see what was happening.

Presently his excellency gave orders that the girl should be taken to the justice hall, so that her case might be tried. Scarcely crediting their ears, the bystanders began to wonder what had befallen Mr. Li.

Even supposing the troubles of a crying child were worthy the notice of one concerned with public business, the absence of all proof or evidence in the affair rendered it neither profitable nor wise to intermeddle with such a matter.

When, therefore, the people saw him re-enter the court, followed by runners leading the girl, they trooped after them into the great yamen, and even the idlers left their story and the shadow of the wall by the street edge to see the fun.

The examination, as anyone could have foretold, came to an end without throwing fresh light upon the circumstances of the theft. The secretaries pulled each other's sleeve and raised their eyebrows. The bystanders whispered, and some of them began to laugh.

Mr. Li spoke a word to the attendants; next moment the yamen doors swung to with a clatter.

"The people laugh," said Mr. Li, his keen eyes glittering as he raised his head and looked at the throng. "The people laugh at us for trying to help a child of one of the citizens of this city! They laugh at a representative of the 'Dragon Throne' in the discharge of duty! They must be taught."

The crowd was quiet now, for the sound of the bolts rattling between them and the street had sobered the whisperers.

"Such a breach of etiquette must be punished," continued his excellency, speaking slowly and with emphasis. "Each person shall pay a fine of eight cash before he leaves this court."

The gamins, who had been most forward to see the "great man's" folly, were now as mum as mice; the students and ragged plea writers who had thronged into the presence chamber were ruefully feeling their empty pockets, and there was much covert borrowing among the crowd. Half amused by their own discom-

held them in the hollow of his hand, the people came forward one by one to pay their fines.

As the first man laid his cash upon the table the prefect's eyes—half-sad, half-tolerant and kindly—scanned his face. Then, to the surprise of everybody, the great man carefully counted the coins with his own fingers.

The brown heaps of copper money grew upon the table as the crowd filed past, but the doors remained close fastened, and nobody was allowed to leave the court.

Presently a mean-looking fellow came up and paid his fine.

His excellency counted the coins. "This money is covered with grease," said he. "What right have you to bring dirty cash to me? Pay eight more for your bad manners."

The man put the money upon the table without a word.

"Hey!" cried Mr. Li, "these coins also are covered with grease! It is against the law to pay dirty money into court. Search your pockets and see whether you have not got some cleaner cash."

The fellow began to search, but the cash which he produced was greasy.

"Turn out all the money you have. There are sure to be some clean coins among the number."

The yamen runners helped the unwilling rascal to empty his pockets, but all the money in his possession proved to be in the same oleaginous condition.

"Count these coins," said the prefect.

There were 92 in all.

"Hey!" cried Mr. Li, "ninety-two cash, along with the 16 already paid in fines, make 108—exactly the amount lost by the little girl. How do you account for that?"

"It is just the sum I had in my pocket. I know nothing about the child's money," protested the trembling rascal.

"Where did you get these cash?" demanded Mr. Li.

"I got them from a man in the street in exchange, your excellency. He must have given me greasy money."

"Go at once and fetch that man," said Mr. Li. "I will send a couple of runners with you to bring him into court."

"The man was a stranger. His excellency's slave could not possibly find him anywhere," stammered the rascal, now shivering with terror.

"Go and seek him at once. You may find him more easily than you suppose."

The man lay in the position which he had been compelled to take before the representative of the emperor, with his forehead flat upon the pavement, and said nothing.

"You took this money from the child," said Mr. Li. "It is covered with grease, because she counted it after handling her oily doughnuts. She lost one hundred and eight cash, exactly the sum which was in your pocket when you entered this place. You are the thief!"

A hum of approval spread through the crowded court. Was ever judge so wise as his excellency, who knew both how to attract into his yamen the kind of people among whom the culprit was likely to be found, and how to single out the thief from amid the throng when once he had him safe within his power?

After the money which lay upon the table had been counted, Mr. Li gave it to the trembling child, who left the court a very happy little girl, followed by a stalwart yamen runner carrying several strings of cash.

The slight figure rose from the judgment seat and slowly withdrew. The bolts shot backward, and the crowd poured out through the open doors.

"The thieves had better emigrate," said one of the court attendants to his neighbor. "If they stay much longer with his excellency in Chuanchow city they will starve."—Chambers' Journal.

SELFISH EVEN IN SLEEP.

"I'll never take Huck Buckles along again when I go to Kay See!" disgruntledly declared Hod Durnitt. "He's too blame' selfish! Why, when we was up there last week we roomed together in a hotel where it 'peared like all the street cars in the world went rattlin' by in the night. The rackity-rumpus kept me awake hour after hour, but Huck snored like a wart hog. I shook him awake several times, and asked him to listen, but every time he went right to sleep again and left me to lay awake till mornin' and hear it all."—Kansas

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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All of the Vital Statistics of Kentucky.

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