

Editorial Comments.

The Becker case went to the jury yesterday morning.

Senator Bradley is very ill from an attack of acute indigestion.

The longer Huerta puts off his resignation, the less he will have to give up.

Roland Fite, a McCracken county boy who went out to shoot crows, shot himself.

The Joint High Schools of Clarksville awarded diplomas to 53 graduates, only 18 of them boys.

M. D. Kelly, who is somewhat of an Irishman himself, says over in Ireland they call it "O'Shocknessy."

The Associated Press stops the press to announce that Secretary Bryan eats butter on his radishes.

The report of a Tennessee wedding is headed "Chew-Hall." Must have been spliced in the dining room.

The mayor of South Fulton, Tenn., lost his head the other night. While walking on a railroad track a train cut it off.

Mrs. Mary E. Flavelle, a Chicago woman, was found dying in a compartment of a train in Italy, shot through the temple.

Girl triplets, only two of whom lived, were born to Mrs. James C. Thornhill, wife of Conductor Thornhill, of the Illinois Central railroad, in Paducah.

Having returned from Brazil, where he discovered a new river, the Colonel is now trying to keep from discovering the same old mountain that looms up between him and the White House.

Richard Maiden and Miss Beulah Owne were married at Dresden, Tenn., Wednesday. The temptation is too great not to say that Beulah, though married, is still a Maiden and Richard has claimed his Owne.

Joe Bosworth, of Middlesborough, is a Republican candidate for Congress in the Eleventh district and if he can beat Powers for the nomination, the Democrats ought to move to make his election unanimous.

The Henderson fiscal court recently appropriated \$10,000 as a starter toward a new tuberculosis hospital. The hospital commission is now looking about for a site, to be in readiness when the money becomes available in December.

Henry Ford, the automobile man, who recently got a good deal of free advertising by announcing a profit-sharing arrangement with his men, has made another announcement to the effect that he finds it necessary to lay off 6,000 of his employes.

Two federal generals, Miguel Alvarez and Ignacio Munos, were killed in the battle of Paredon and two other generals and many federal officers were executed by the constitutionalists after the battle, according to a copy of an official telegram from Gen. Francisco Villa to Gen. Carranza, received at Juarez.

Twelve hours after Theodore Roosevelt returned from South America he was back in the thick of politics, picking up the threads where he dropped them seven months ago. Col. Roosevelt, it was learned, looks forward to one of the hardest political campaigns of his career. Except for the time occupied by his trip to Spain for the wedding of his son, Kermit, he expects to devote to politics most of his time until November.

A year-old boy was given in court in Chicago by his mother, Mrs. Pauline Hubel, as security for \$33 board bill. The baby was turned over to Mrs. Rudolph Peterson with whom Mrs. Hubel formerly lodged. By order of the court, the mother may call as often as she likes but may not take away her son until the bill is paid. "I like this baby," said Mrs. Peterson in an answer to an inquiry from the judge. "If she wants to keep the \$33 and give me the baby that suits me fine."

RECEIPTS ARE LIGHT

But The Prices Are Still All That Could Be Desired.

SEASON NEARING THE END.

Loose Sales Will Run Close To 12,000,000 Pounds For The Season.

The receipts of tobacco are growing lighter every week and this week only aggregated about 28,000 pounds on the loose floors. This is due to the busy farming season, the dry weather and largely to the growing scarcity of the weed. Prices are still firm and some of the sales this week were of the higher grades.

PREVAILING PRICES.

Trash	\$2.50 to \$4.00
Common Lugs	4.50 to 5.00
Medium "	5.00 to 6.00
Good "	6.00 to 7.00
Low Leaf	6.50 to 7.50
Common Leaf	7.50 to 9.00
Medium "	9.00 to 11.50
Good "	12.00 to 15.50

Inspector Abernathy's weekly report is given herewith:
 Receipts for week..... 63 Hbds.
 Receipts for year..... 1160 Hbds.
 Sales for week..... 47 Hbds.
 Sales for year..... 717 Hbds.

LOOSE FLOORS

Sales for week	27,945 Lbs.
Sales for season	11,687,975 Lbs.

RUNAWAY GIRL WANTED

Cedar Hill Man Asks That His Daughter Be Found.

A daughter of D. G. Gamble, of Cedar Hill, Tenn., disappeared from her home, May 19, and is supposed to have come to this city with a man named Tom Knight. The girl is but 14 years old and if the case is as represented, Knight will find himself in very serious trouble. Chief of Police Roper was asked to be on the lookout for the girl, but the couple have not yet shown up.

DEATH REMOVES

Aged and Much Esteemed Lady of This City.

Mrs. Alice C. Jenkins died Wednesday evening at the home of her son, Mr. L. J. Jenkins, on Canton street, aged eighty-one years. Mrs. Jenkins was a native of Virginia but had resided in this county for many years.

Her funeral services were held at the residence by Rev. H. D. Smith Thursday morning and the interment took place in what is known as the Young and Jenkins burying ground, four miles east of the city, on the Kirkmansville road.

Fire in Cadiz.

The tobacco factory of L. M. Crutchfield & Co., was burned at Cadiz Tuesday night. There were between 85,000 and 100,000 pounds of tobacco in the building which was estimated at about \$7,000, which was only partially covered by insurance. This tobacco belonged to Crutchfield & Co., while the building belonged to Mr. Crutchfield and C. R. Lackey, and was valued at \$3,500, with only \$2,000 insurance.

Going To Brazil.

Rev. John Mein, pastor of the Baptist church in Cadiz, will give up his church July 1 and go to Brazil as a missionary. Mr. Mein is a Canadian who has been in Cadiz for less than two years, but has made a most popular pastor.

BOLD ACT OF YOUNG BRIDE

Suppressed an Order to Her Husband Issued by Government Authorities

HAVE SPOILED HIS CAREER

Meant to Stop His Great Work Later Accomplished in The Far West Because of Fear.

St. Louis, Mo.—Seventy-one years have elapsed since an eighteen-year-old bride in this city played a tremendous part in the history of the United States by intercepting and withholding important government orders. The history of at least three states on the Pacific Coast hinges more or less directly upon this act of insubordination, pronounced at the time, far and wide, as high-handed, but later justified by the exigencies of the times. The bride was Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, wife of the explorer and statesman, and daughter of Thomas H. Benton, for many years a senator from Missouri.

Early in 1843 Fremont received from the United States government a commission to undertake the second of his noted expeditions of exploration to the northwest, then a vast, uninhabited region, the ultimate destiny of which hung in the balance. In obedience to it, he came to St. Louis from Washington and immediately set about outfitting his expedition, with his young wife as his secretary.

It is a matter of history that during the first third of the last century there was a powerful sentiment, both in and out of congress, against extending the dominion of the United States to the Pacific Coast. Such senators as Webster and Calhoun were opposed to it and for the most part were able to influence congress to their beliefs. On the other hand, Senator Benton, following his first election in 1821, became a staunch advocate of western expansion and was able to command a large following, through whose efforts the various expeditions of exploration were authorized.

In outfitting his expedition, Fremont took the liberty of adding a 12-pound brass howitzer, secured from the government arsenal at St. Louis upon the representation that he needed it as a defense against possible hostile Indians.

News of this acquisition, it appears, was carried hastily to Washington, where the announcement created something of a sensation in governmental circles. The element not especially friendly to the expedition declared that the taking of cannon into foreign or neutral territory constituted an act of hostility which might involve the government in grave eventualities. This view appears to have been shared by the head of the Topographic Bureau, under whose direction the explorations were being made, for he straightway dispatched sealed orders to Fremont at St. Louis, directing him to halt the expedition and report forthwith to Washington for the purpose of giving an explanation of his actions.

Fremont had left St. Louis for the west in April, shortly before the arrival of these orders. Mrs. Fremont, as his secretary, being instructed to open his mail and forward by courier such documents as appeared important. He was still within easy recall, having proceeded but a short distance into what now constitutes Kansas upon the day of the arrival of the important post.

The young Mrs. Fremont, who was thoroughly imbued with the ardor of her husband and father for western expansion, thought she discerned in the peremptory orders a subterfuge to defeat the purpose of the expedition. For her husband to proceed to Washington, she well knew, would require weeks and make impossible any journey to the northwest during that season. Senator Benton was absent; it was before the days of telegraph; she had no one

with whom to counsel. Thus, beset, the young wife resolved to suppress the orders.

Summoning one of the fast couriers at her command, Mrs. Fremont dispatched a message of love to her husband, urging him at all hazards to hasten his departure from the farthest fringe of civilization and to pass beyond the Rocky Mountains as quickly as possible. There were hints of a reason in the message, but the reason was not given.

Thus, Colonel Fremont proceeded upon a journey of months all unconscious that his presence in Washington was daily expected.

There was another sensation at Washington when the expedition practiced by the young bride became known. It was stated that Fremont would be arrested and court-martialed as soon as the government could lay hands upon him and that his wife might also suffer prosecution. Nothing came of these threats, however, and when the explorer finally did reach Washington, months later, he found praise and promotion instead of prosecution, while his secretary was regarded as something of a heroine because of her part in the success of his expedition.

The Fremont party dragged that wheel-mounted cannon across the trackless mountains and plains far to the Northwest, almost to the present site of Portland, Oregon. Returning it was conveyed down the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains to about the point where the Central Pacific Railway now surmounts that range. There, in attempting to cross into California, the expedition was caught by the snows of winter and the piece had to be abandoned. At Lake Tahoe, nearby, it rests today—silent memento of a girl's defiance of the government of the United States.

CROFTON COUPLE

Eloped To Clarksville And Were Married Thursday Morning.

Mr. Lafayette L. Hight and Miss Virginia Jenkins were married Thursday morning at the court house by Esq. J. M. Jarrell. They were accompanied by two gentlemen friends and had driven through from Crofton, Christian County, in an automobile, and arrived here at 2 p. m. Failing to get license they sat at the Arlington Hotel until Deputy Clerk Harper came to his office, when in a short time they were made husband and wife. After eating breakfast, they started on their return trip.

One of the gentlemen had stolen his girl out, with the view of having a double wedding, but the bark of a dog brought the mother on the scene and the young lady was restored to her room.—Clarksville Leaf Chronicle.

MEDIATORS CONFER.

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 22—Immediately after the receipt of press dispatches from Washington telling of the intention of the constitutionalists to send a representative here, the three mediators went into informal conference to discuss the new development. The conference began shortly before midnight.

The Huerta delegates, who also had been unofficially informed of the constitutionalists' intention to send a representative here, later joined the mediators in conference. They were in session long after midnight.

Jose Vasconcelos, now at Montreal on a financial mission for Gen. Carranza, is understood to be the man chosen.

Despite conflicting reports regarding the resignation of Gen. Huerta, assurances in official circles persist that Huerta has placed himself unreservedly in the hands of his delegates, and that if necessary as a last resort, they can announce his retirement, though on conditions.

Grand Commandery.

The Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar in Kentucky is in session at Fulton with 100 delegates in attendance.

UNCLE SAM CAN SAVE

Huerta From His Bloodthirst Foes but Quick Action Necessary.

VILLA CLOSING IN ON HIM.

No Prospects of Any Peace Being Made at Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 22.—There is a feeling on the part of the principals to the mediation conference here that the savage advance of the Constitutionalist army under Gen. Villa inevitably must have a bearing upon the settlement of the difficulties between the United States and Huerta's party.

When the South American mediators withdrew the invitation they had extended to Gen. Carranza to send delegates to the Niagara Falls conference, because of the refusal of the Constitutionalist leader to agree to an armistice to continue during the sessions, it was stated that the conference would proceed to a consideration of questions growing out of Tampico incident and subsequent, causes of irritation between the Mexican Federal army and the American military forces.

Official reports from Constitutionalist sources, reciting the victories of Villa and his army in the Saltillo campaign, have convinced the Mexican representatives here that Huerta's foes cannot be stopped. Moreover, the execution of a Federal General and his entire staff by Villa has impressed upon them the fact that leaders of the Federal army cannot hope for mercy, if they fall into the hands of the Constitutionalist.

That the weakening situation of the Federal forces may force Huerta's hand is recognized here.

The Mexican delegates came here believing, that any announcements of Huerta's attitude toward proposals looking to a settlement of the Mexican trouble would be left to them and their strongest card was believed to be authority given by Huerta to agree to his effacement conditioned upon the selection of a temporary government acceptable to the interests represented by him.

All this has been changed by Villa's successes. The Federal forces are exhibiting no love of fight and the leaders are not expected to offer the stubborn resistance that marked so many of the engagements with the army steadily advancing upon the Mexican capital.

As a result, Huerta's supporters fear that he may not dare await the outcome of the mediation. It was because of this feeling that all principals of the conference accepted hesitatingly a dispatch from Mexico City saying that Huerta has himself confirmed reports that he was willing to retire if his resignation was necessary to peace. Later it was learned that there had been an error in transmission and Huerta had not authorized such a statement, but this did not materially change the situation. It was evident that some such announcement was not unexpected.

If Villa and his forces are kept out of Mexico City, according to belief here, it would not be because Huerta is strong enough to deny entrance to his enemies. Such an event can only be avoided, it is said, by speedy solution of the problem confronting the A. B. C. mediators. Few believe this to be possible except through the prompt and complete capitulation of Huerta to all of the demands of the Washington government.

With a solution of this problem and the republics of Central and South America in accord concerning the future policy of Mexico, the mediators believe that Carranza, Villa and their associates would subscribe to their findings and bloodshed would end.

With the arrival at midnight of Eduardo Suarez, the Chilean Minister, who had been delayed in the journey from Washington, the mediation conference was ready to proceed to-day with its personnel completed.

RACES OUT AT THE FAIR

The Matinee Club Will Have Its Second Meeting Today.

TRY-OUTS FOR NEW ONES.

Famous Contest of The Sommers and Wills Horses To Be Run Again.

The Matinee Club will hold another meeting at the Pennyroyal Fair Grounds today and there will be some trotting races worth seeing. Classes A and B trots and Class A paces will afford an increased number of horses a chance to show what they can do.

All of the horses in the first meeting will be entered again and much new blood will be in evidence.

Will Sommers and Phil Wills are still not satisfied with the trial of their horses and want to test their steeds with no third parties to "butt in" and beat them both. Both horses have been carefully groomed and are in the finest of condition. The races will all be well filled with fast horses and all will be run for the best two heats in three. The races will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and no admission will be charged either to the grounds or the grandstand.

YOUNG GIRL TAKES POISON

Miss Annie Boyd Drinks Carbolic Acid But Will Recover.

Miss Annie Boyd, aged 16, a daughter of Marion Boyd, who lives three miles west of Crofton, took carbolic acid Tuesday with suicidal intent. A physician was promptly called and saved her life by antidotes, as the amount taken was not sufficient to cause immediate death. The girl was badly burned, but is expected to recover. No cause is known for the rash act.

DEATH OF MRS. DAY.

Passed Away at Her Home on East Ninth.

Mrs. Claudius Elliott Day, wife of Mr. T. W. Day, died Thursday evening at her home on E. Ninth street. Death was caused by gall stone, gastritis being contributory. Mrs. Day was in her fortieth year.

Services were held at the residence early yesterday morning and the remains were taken to Elkton and laid to rest in her native county.

Cattle In a Panic.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., May 22.—R. S. Collins, a prominent stock dealer of this city, suffered a heavy loss by a stampede of a herd of cattle. They were on a pasture near the Kentucky River when they became frightened and the entire herd started toward the high ground. In the mad rush they went over the cliffs and three 1,400-pound steers were killed instantly, ten seriously hurt, several of which will die, and a number have not as yet been found.

Died Under Operation.

Florence Lindsay, aged about 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lindsay, formerly of this place, but who now live on the Wm. Wilson farm, near Bell's Chapel, died Monday night, following an operation for appendicitis. He was in a very serious condition when the operation was performed Sunday, and sank rapidly to the end. He was buried in Ebenezer burying ground Tuesday.—Pembroke Journal.