

THE BOURBON NEWS.

(Twentieth Year—Established 1881.)

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
WALTER CHAMP, } Editors and Owners.
SWIFT CHAMP, }

Political Topics.

The Seventh District Republican Convention met Tuesday at Lexington and elected Judge H. C. Howard, of this city, and R. P. Stoll, of Lexington, delegates to the National Republican Convention at Philadelphia. C. O. Reynolds was elected a member of the State Central Committee.

Gen. Joseph H. Lewis is being urged to become a Democratic candidate for Governor in the event the Supreme Court decision is of the sort to make another election this Fall necessary.

Judge John H. Westover will this week formally announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress, to succeed Col Al Berry.

The new primary law, which permits practically, the election of Senators by direct vote, was given a satisfactory test in Georgia.

I. O. O. F. Encampment.

The annual grand encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the State, which met in Mt. Sterling Wednesday morning, after hearing committee reports and transacting other business, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: J. W. Groves, of Mt. Sterling Grand Patriarch; Charles Tucker, Newport, Grand High Priest; J. Barbour Russell, Maysville, Grand Senior Warden; W. M. Todd, Middlesboro, Grand Junior Warden; R. G. Elliott, Lexington, Grand Scribe; George W. Morris, Louisville, Grand Treasurer. Mr. Morris has held the latter office for fifty consecutive years. The following are the appointed officers: C. P. Scott, Ghent, Grand Marshal; W. W. Storts, Louisville, Grand Sentinel; A. E. Burke, Versailles, Grand Guardian. The encampment then adjourned sine die to meet in Louisville the third Wednesday in May, 1901.

The visiting Odd Fellows were given a superb banquet Wednesday night at Masonic Temple. There were plates for 250.

The Encampment shows a larger increase in both members and finance than any year since it was instituted. Paris was represented by E. B. January, E. D. Paton, W. H. H. Johnson, G. W. Paulomer. Mr. January was nominated without opposition for the high position of Grand High Patriarch, but declined in favor of J. W. Groves, of Mt. Sterling.

Federal Veteran Honored.

Col. W. H. Knauss, of Columbus, O., who was a Colonel in the Federal army during the civil war, will be one of the happiest veterans at the big Confederate reunion in Louisville, May 30 to June 3. For years Col. Knauss has been decorating the graves of the Confederates buried at Columbus, and in appreciation of this act of brotherly love the Confederate Veterans Association of Kentucky will present him with a beautiful gold medal watch chain.

One side of the medal shows the Confederate and the Federal battle flags crossed, over which is the inscription "From Confederate Veterans Association of Kentucky." The other side shows two soldiers clasping hands—one wearing the blue and the other the gray—above which appears the inscription "To Col. W. H. Knauss, Columbus, O." The idea of presenting the medal was suggested by A. T. Forsyth, of this city, and the medal was designed by A. J. Winters & Co., of this city, who have the gift on exhibition.

Gen. Poyntz, Commander of the Kentucky Confederate Veterans, has selected Capt. James R. Rogers, of Bourbon, to make the presentation speech at Louisville.

Mr. Fred Bauer, of Maysville, was in the city on a business trip, and spent several hours at THE NEWS office. It was his first visit to THE NEWS since he set up our cylinder press eighteen years ago. Mr. Bauer now owns a prosperous job office in Maysville.

A Painful Memory.

A lady who lives on Morgan street took her 5-year-old son to a photographer's to have his picture taken. She was anxious to secure a good likeness at this particular sitting because she wished to distribute the pictures among some friends who were then her guests.

The child's idea of the affair, however, did not apparently harmonize with that of his mother, for when the man with the camera began to adjust the lens and direct it toward little Edward that young person set up what was unquestionably a howl.

In vain did the mother call into use her utmost forensic abilities. Edward did not want his picture taken.

"Why, my child," she said soothingly, "the gentleman won't hurt you. Just smile and keep still a moment, and it will be all over before you know it."

"Yes, I know, mamma," whimpered the youth, with the tears running down his cheeks, "but that's what you told me at the dentist's."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FIRST WIG IN HISTORY.

It Was Worn by the Daughter of Saul, King of Israel.

The first wig mentioned in history was made of a goat's skin and worn by the daughter of Saul, king of Israel. The first artistic wigs were made in the south of Italy for the Gapiuini, who lived in Apulia and were known for the luxuries of their toilet. These people were, they say, the first who painted their faces. This they did with the juice of strawberries.

The Persians wore wigs. Xenophon relates that little Cyrus, when he visited Astyages, his grandfather, whose eyes were framed in blue paint and who wore an enormous wig, threw himself on his knees and cried, "Oh, mother, what a beautiful grandfather I have!" Aglais, a maid of honor, was so struck by the appearance of the old gentleman that she remained with Astyages as a slave.

The Phoenician women, who were proud of their hair, having been ordered by their priests to offer it up on the altars dedicated to Venus after the death of Adonis, obeyed, but with murmuring. Soon after they were consoled by a Greek merchant, who told them that he would give them the means of hiding their bald pates under luxurious curls. In his chariot he had hundreds of wigs of all colors.

Wigs were in vogue in Rome toward the end of the republic and so well made that, says Ovid, "no man could know if his wife had any hair at all before she had given him an opportunity of seizing her by the tresses."

Teutonic peasants were the providers of blond hair for rich Roman princesses, who loved the contrast of its flaxen hue with their black eyes. They even had morning wigs, small and tightly curled, of any color, and they kept the beautiful fair ones to receive their admirers at night. Messalina had 150 wigs to disguise herself.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

THE SAMPLE FIEND.

It Takes Lots of Material to Supply the Sampler's Demands.

Coming suddenly upon a salesman in a retail store who had a number of yard long lengths of new piques liberally sprinkled with those little price tags (the pins all stuck through the several thicknesses and bent down), one understood all at once the full import of the demands of the sample fiend. Marked off evenly like a check-board, with 17 price tags lengthwise and seven to the width, which made 119 to the yard, the salesman was going over the lot with a pencil, setting down the width and price on each.

At one store the one who is at the head of each stock attends to the preparing of the samples of his particular stock. Thus the pique samples would be cut by one, samples of swiss by another, of organdie by another, and so on. In the silk department one man, who is kept for the purpose, does it all. And it takes all his time.

For people from a distance who do their buying by mail this is of course a very good method. But the part to which all sane people take exception is the senseless snatching of those who wander aimlessly about, evidently gathering samples as a thoughtless child sometimes pulls twigs in passing bushes. The worst of it is we have to pay for this senseless woman's foolishness. One clerk says that he has actually seen thrown upon the sidewalk the samples given to a woman after showing her his whole stock, her purchase being ostensibly postponed because of her fear that the goods will not match something or other.

The time is past when these scraps went to feed the insatiate crazy quilt fiends.—Philadelphia Record.

His Resentment.

A Memphis young lady who is very fond of her sister's little child, a boy of 2 or 3 years, who is visiting her now, was trying yesterday to get him to let her "fix him up" to have his photograph taken. She got her curling tongs and was trying to coax him to let her curl his hair. But with true boyish disgust at the idea of having his hair treated like a girl's he refused to submit to the process. She insisted, however, and offered him every kind of bribe, but in every instance he refused to allow her to do what she wished, and finally, becoming tired of her attempt to get him to submit, he sat down, crossed his legs and looked up at her very seriously and said:

"Auntie, I tell you what I'll do. I won't take a dollar to let you curl my hair, but I'll give you a dollar if you just go away and let my hair alone."—Memphis Scimitar.

Wounded in Battle.

An army loses far more of its strength through its wounded than through its killed. In the first place there are four or five wounded to one killed, and in the second place the dead men give no trouble, while the wounded require an immense number of noncombatants to attend to them. A great many of the wounded return again to duty, their wounds being comparatively slight, but as a rule more than half of them take no more part in the war.—London Answers.

The Poet's Choice.

"I don't care for your poem, 'The Song of the Lark,'" remarked the editor. The poet sighed wearily.

"To tell the truth," he replied, "I myself much prefer the lay of the hen."—Philadelphia Record.

Among birds the swan lives to be the oldest, in extreme cases reaching 300 years. The falcon has been known to live over 162 years.

The average duration of marriages in England is 28 years; in France and Germany, 26; Norway, 24; Russia, 30.



THE BEMIS TOBACCO SETTER

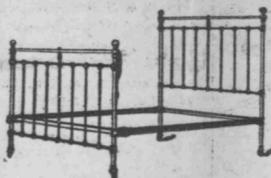
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