

## FACTS AND FIGURES

**A Post Correspondent Writes a Salty Letter From Wilkesbarre and Shows How Mitchell Kept His Word.**

### SOME PHASES OF A GREAT LEADER.

A correspondent of the 'Evening Post' writes from Wilkesbarre:

"Mitchell is, indeed, clever; and he is a great strike organizer; and he has risen from the ranks of miners to the command of miners; and he has no doubt—who hasn't?—a real desire to aid the poor and distressed. But the point is' after all, this: Is he taking the part of the poor and distressed? and is the country forced to pay exorbitant rates for fuel because 'the coal barons, are oppressive, and mean, and grinding?' Both of these questions are answered by the circumstance that, after six months without wages, no reports of instances of hunger have been heard. And, though \$19,000,000 have been lost to the 147,000 workers through idleness, and the amount of the relief from outside unions has been unexpectedly small, the savings banks find that there is still left on deposit a surprising amount of miners' money. Can underpaid labor live six months without wages and still have balances in bank?"

"Mitchell said, and kept repeating all summer, that he would 'waive all recognition of union' if the strike could be settled.

"On Friday at Washington the opportunity came to send the men back to work, and have all grievances adjusted by each employer conferring with his own employes, and leaving matters they could not agree upon to the local judges of the courts of common pleas—but Mitchell would not make such a settlement because it did not recognize the union.

"Mitchell said to President Roosevelt:—'A large portion of such lawlessness has been provoked by criminals who have been brought into the Anthracite regions to recruit the coal and iron police.'

"It is not possible, in a day, to get the facts from all the 300 collieries scattered over 100 miles, but here is this morning's regular weekly report on coal and iron police employed by the Lehigh Valley Coal Co.:—Whole number, 134. Of these 103 are old and loyal employes. The rest were recruited in the farming districts of the State.

"Mitchell said in his letter to Mr. Hewitt that he did not call out the firemen and pumpmen, by whose strike the mines were left to flood and ruin.

"On May 22, published in all newspapers of the region, his order was issued signed by himself, saying that ten days' notice was thereby given that unless firemen, pumpmen, and engineers were given the eight-hour day, they would stop work. At the expiration of the ten days, they according to this order, left the pumps.

"Mitchell frequently has said in speeches that no lawlessness is countenanced by him or the union. Yet in every case where arrests have been made of strikers for burnings, shootings, hangings in effigy, the prisoners have been, in this district, defended by the recognized counsel for the union, J. L. & C. B. Lenahan, and bail has been supplied."

Jim Jounger, the noted outlaw who was paroled about a year ago from the Stillwater penitentiary, committed suicide Monday.

## HAPPENINGS IN KENTUCKY.

F. G. Randolph, public administrator, has filed suit to determine what to do with the remainder of the judgments secured in the case of Fred Stewart, who was a switchman for the Illinois Central, injured a few years ago in an accident. He secured a verdict for \$15,000 and shortly afterward died in Springfield, Mo., from smallpox. After a fight in the courts a compromise was effected for \$11,000, and all of this left after the fees were paid is \$6,000. O. T. Hamlin, of Springfield, has been appointed administrator of the estate in Missouri, and the administrator has filed suit to determine what he shall do with the money.

The corner stone of the new Carnegie public library at Paducah was laid last week under the auspices of the Masons, in the presence of several thousand people. Congressman Charles K. Wheeler delivered the oration and the Masonic work was done by Past Master James E. Wilhelm. The library will cost \$35,000.

At a meeting of the Confederate Veterans' Association of Kentucky at Lexington it was decided to donate \$500 to the Confederate Home. Up to this time the Lexington division has refused to indorse the move for erecting a home, but favored a division of the funds among the camps for the benefit of the sick at their homes.

T. W. T. Simms, aged 70 years, was buried last week in his Confederate uniform, by the Confederate veterans at Mayfield. He served 22 years as justice of the peace, and was captain in the 76th Tennessee infantry, Confederate army.

A camp of Woodmen of the World with 30 charter members has been organized at Ford.

A record was established in the Daviess circuit court one day last week by the granting of six divorces. Two husbands and four wives were plaintiffs in the various actions. The most important case was that of E. T. Mattingly, a well known citizen. He was married for the third time in six years and had been separated from his wife for a year. Within five minutes after the decree of divorce was handed down in his case he had secured a license and was married to Miss Ida Hayden. Mattingly is 65 years old and his latest bride is 40.

Thirty dead bodies were found last week in a cold storage plant located in the rear of an ice cream factory at Louisville. The same pipes which were used in congealing the cream for table use were connected up with a small plant in a shed in the rear, where they kept the bodies cool. It was at first thought that the cadavers had been brought from Indianapolis, but the heads of the several colleges interested in the establishment asserted that the bodies had been obtained legitimately by them from the penitentiaries, asylums and other institutions of the state of Kentucky.

George Nelson, the negro who some time ago burned three houses at Lebanon, was tried last week and sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary. Nelson came from Brooklyn, N. Y., about a year ago, and has given the officers a great deal of trouble.

Here is a sweet report for sweethearts. A \$9,000,000 candy trust has been organized.

## 'SQUIRE BREWER

**Empties His Revolver Into Tom Mobley, Who Had Cursed and Threatened Him.**

### DETAILS OF SHOOTING MEAGER.

The Hopkinsville New Era of last week gives the following account of a difficulty which occurred at Fairview, just across the line in Christian county:

"Squire W. B. Brewer, a leading merchant and editor of the Fairview Review, shot and perhaps fatally wounded Tom Mobley, a young white man, on Tuesday afternoon. There had been a former difficulty between them, growing, it is said, out of a political speech of the editor's to which the young man took exception. Mobley had been placed under a peace bond, the term of which had just expired. Mobley had been to Hopkinsville that day and returned to Fairview under the influence of liquor and was in that condition when the trouble came.

The details of the shooting are meager. It is said that Mobley stood in the street near Squire Brewer's store and began abusing and threatening him, and the latter fired on the young man with an "electric pistol," a novelty in the weapon line that discharges bullets rapidly. The seven chambers of the pistol were emptied and several of the bullets struck Mobley. It is reported that Mobley also shot at Mr. Brewer, but other rumors have it that he was not armed. Great excitement prevailed.

### DOC BROWN'S COURTSHIP.

**Gives Some Sound Advice to Matrimonial Candidates.**

The Chicago Chronicle of a recent date says:

"Doc" Brown, of Morganfield, Ky., who represents his district in the state legislature, is one of Kentucky's unique characters. To illustrate a point in a recent speech he gave the following account of his courtship. "Take my advice and never give a woman anything she can't eat and never make love to her out of an ink bottle. Wh, when I courted my wife I just grabbed hold of her and said: 'Sallie, you are the sweetest thing on earth and your beauty baffles the skill of man and subdues his ferocious nature,' and I got her."

### Don't Read This.

The Bee is ready to do any and all kinds of fancy and artistic advertisements on blotters. We have a full supply of high grade blotting paper on hand and can give you any kind of an advertisement you want. Give us an order and see what we can do.

That part of Gen. Funston's annual report for the department of the Colorado, which relates to the effects of the abolition of the army post canteen, as he has observed them, will revive discussion of an act of the national legislature which was due wholly to a strange yielding to pressure from a small, well-meaning, but misinformed and prejudiced minority of the people of the United States.

From the ambitious, energetic south and southwest, which contain some of the richest and most fruitful of commonwealths, come daily more agreeable and authoritative tidings of agricultural development. Reports from all sections of this immense territory are laden with golden promise of its coming greatness and importance.

## FACTS & FICTION

Australia supplies \$95,000,000 worth of wool a year.

An average Britisher is as strong as two Hindoos.

A diet of garlic is a wonderful aid to the complexion.

There are over 21,000 stitches in an ordinary white shirt.

Oxen and sheep fatten better in company than when kept alone.

The various countries of the world use 13,400 different kinds of postage stamps.

The eel has two separate hearts. One beats 60, the other 100 a minute.

Some of the insurance companies of Paris refuse to insure people who dye their hair.

The standard of height in the British army is greater than in any other army in the world.

More steel is used in the manufacture of pens than in all the sword and gun factories in the world.

In order that a rainbow may be produced the sun must not be more than 42 degrees above the horizon.

The average French person uses six pounds of soap in a year; the average English person uses ten pounds.

Ten British towns besides London are larger than Dublin, which now has 245,000 people. Edingburg beats Dublin by 57,000.

Progressive Canada estimates that "the population capacity of Canada cannot be less than 100,000,000." There are 1,300,000 square miles of arable land.

Women school teachers in Roumania have been recommended by the minister of public instruction to wear the picturesque Wallachian peasant costume.

A man named Sourieff was arrested in St. Petersburg on the charge of murdering his wife by piercing her brain through the ear with a strong, long hatpin.

Notwithstanding the man knew how he had come by his red nose, he was extremely sensitive about it, and any reference to it was resented promptly and with emphasis. One day he was calling on some ladies when the small boy of the family was present. The youngster was strangely attracted by the radiant nose, and kept watch on it from the moment the visitor entered the room until he had a chance to speak to his mother, relates the New York Herald.

"Is it wrong to tell a story, mamma?" he asked so that everybody could hear.

"Of course it is," she replied, with a proper degree of horror.

"But isn't it right to tell one just sometimes?" he persisted.

"Well," she hesitated, "possibly if one is told to spare the feelings of some person it might be excused."

"And why does my little man ask such a question?" inquired the gentleman, very coaxingly.

"Because," responded the boy, "I wantpd to say your nose wasn't a bit red, if somebody else wasn't going to say it pretty soon."

Later, when the culprit was going to punishment, he asked his mother if she wouldn't have licked him just the same if he had told the truth.

Moral—Don't monkey with morals.

Seats will be on sale at the St. Bernard Store for the Vendome Stock Co. Friday, Oct. 24.

### Plea for Woman Suffrage.

Dr. Amos Parker Wilder, editor of the Madison State Journal, is a strong advocate of woman suffrage. In a recent address upon the subject he said:

"Strong as is the argument of 'natural right,' the one fact that silences objection to equal suffrage today is the competency of the modern woman for the ballot. Conceding that the right to vote is the conferring of a privilege, not a right; concede the inferiority of the female mind and her limited sphere when Bushnell opposed equal suffrage. How changed are conditions today. Woman at last has a personality. She is no longer merely a domestic. The sex, once shut out from the schools, now outnumber the boys who graduate from our high schools in the proportion of seven to two. We grant that they were once mentally inferior; perhaps for that reason wisely shut out from the suffrage; but in view of the intelligence of American women today, in view of their participation in the professions, in view of the 120,000 female school teachers—all must concede that so far as mental achievements are the test, the ground has shifted.

"The old theory of woman was that she could be beaten by her husband; her earnings were his; she could make no will, nor contract, nor have voice in the disposition of her children; she was shut out from the professions. Only seven industries outside of home-making were open to her in her in 1836. It is not strange that in such a society the ballot was incongruous for woman. But she is no longer dependent on men; she is no longer generally domestic. All arguments that justify the ballot for men along these lines at last apply to women.

"Much has been made of the fact that some women oppose suffrage and great numbers of them appear disinterested. In the introduction of great reforms, too much stress should not be laid in individual opinions. Thoughtful leaders of the sex want the ballot now, as thoughtful blacks craved emancipation. The forgotten masses of slaves made no sign. It is pitiful that the comparison should be so complete, but the history of negro emancipation runs parallel with the loosening shackles on women.

"Woman should have the ballot to protect herself in the larger life of recent years, which the state has given her. She is a factor in the industrial world. No less than male labor, she needs the ballot as a defense; she needs it to enrich her life; to lift great numbers from the plane of idle gossip to the discussion of schools, streets, moral reforms, world questions, with which the ballot would bring her in sensitive touch.

"The state needs the ballot of women. At present, half the intelligence, the patriotism, the public zeal of the adult population, is inactive. The partisanship of men would be corrected by the vote of women who are chiefly interested in good men in office, to take care of their cities and do justice. Women have quick intuitions. The mother instinct would still be aggressive, and it is one to trust. It is a man's government now, and shows the absence of woman's conscience and devotion to simplicity and truth. Organized womanhood thrown into the disposal of problems, local and national, would be a power for good."

An advertisement in The Bee always brings good results.

## LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS

The L. & N. is still hauling water to New Empire for the use of the hill engine.

The H. D. broke the record on loading coal last week. They loaded at all of the mines on the division 174 cars of coal.

The Shamrock Coal Company, of Providence will be ready to begin the shipment of coal this week.

Agent J. T. Nolan is again at work at Barnsley after an absence of some two or three months on account of ill health.

The Cumberland valley division borrowed two operators from chief dispatcher Wise of the H. D. last week. The men who went were operators J. T. Echolls and C. E. Turpin.

Foreman W. R. Burleigh is at work repairing the turn-table at this place, and all engines will have to be turned on the new "Y" until the work is completed.

The Robinson Carnival Company was moved from Madisonville to Nashville by the H. D. They went from there to Decatur, Alabama.

Dispatcher Willie Griffin went to Evansville on important business for the company Monday.

Dispatcher Jno. Devney, engineer Dan Donahue and Mr. Mr. Caveness of the St. Bernard Company, left Monday for a few days outing trip to Geigers lake Union county.

Operator Robt. Jackson, of Madisonville, who had an operation performed some time ago for catarrh, is considerably better and will resume work soon.

Operator J. E. Miller, of Sebree is off on a trip to the city of New Orleans to see the sights and "dagoes."

A new cafe service has been put in operation on the L. & N. between Guthrie and Montgomery, on trains 53 and 54. This will no doubt be appreciated by the traveling public and prove to be a decided success.

The boys say hotel De Whitlow at Guthrie is too utterly utter.

The candidates for matrimonial honors now stand Ed Brody at the bat, Bob Hale on deck and Henry Jones in the hole.

Contractors are rapidly pushing the work of grading Bakers hill. They have a large force at work there and expect to complete this work in as short time as possible.

Conductor Buckley spent Sunday in Evansville.

Conductor Frank Gephart, of Hopkinsville, went to Evansville Sunday to visit friends.

Engineer Sam Manning who went South on 51 Sunday afternoon reports he saw a large crowd of young people in front of the Arboretum shooting "craps." We are in a position to state positively this is a mistake, as we were there.

Chief dispatcher Wise would make a good reporter. He is always full of news items, and he has systematically told us one item in particular, six consecutive times.

Copyer McKeown attended church Sunday night, he says, but we failed to locate him there.

There is an epidemic of weddings among the H. D. boys this fall. It seems all the girls want R. R. men. They evidently know a good thing when they see it.

E. M. Orr went fishing at Loch Mary Saturday evening, with two minnows, and caught cold.