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"Congressman Rucker of the Second Missouri district will not have smooth sailing for the renomination to congress, if rumors be true. His opponent will be Major Lilly of Moberly. Major Lilly is a prominent member of the Moberly bar and a popular man with the politicians and the people all over the big second district."—Bogard Sentinal. Where did you say you heard these rumors, Bro. Calvert? Or did you say? Guessing at where, we would name a small station on the Wabash in Eastern Randolph county, from whence such might be expected. No place in Carroll county "rumors" that kind of political mis-information. Nothing of the kind in the air in Livingston or Sullivan. Linn and Old Monroe breathe the warm breath of satisfaction on the present incumbent. Courtesy demands that we give an excellent gentleman, a good lawyer and a very popular man full credit from his own county, and that where you got the inking of the only "rumors" that Judge Rucker would even probably have opposition, wasn't it? Did the "rumor" also convey the idea that in case Maj. Lilly entered the race, there might bob up spasmodically another aspirant, who, knowing his chances are nil at any time, would, not being able to beat the Judge or anybody else, like very much to help Maj. Lilly or anybody else do so?

Are you teaching your children good table manners? Do you observe this mark of good raising yourself? Really the dining room should be the prettiest, coziest and best appointed one in the house, and the one where greatest cheerfulness, fullest consideration for others and deport-

ment cultivated at every meal. To a guest the spectacle of a squawking brat necessitating 70 square feet of cleared space or a 2-year-old launching itself across the table for anything, is de-appetizing.

If you owe any part of your success to your wife, do you praise her sufficiently for it? Be just to her, if to no one else, including yourself. Not to render her more frugal—not to stimulate her tired feet and hands to accomplish more—not to encourage economy to the verge of parsimoniousness, but because it is due her without thanks.

The 46th annual convention Missouri Sunday School Association (inter-denominational) will be held at Sedalia, Mo., in the First Christian church Nov. 14, 15 and 16 1911. A number of prominent workers and speakers are on the program. Railroads give reduced rates.

Disorder the homes, and confusion will result to the nation. Order your homes properly and intelligently, and the nation will be strengthened. Too much club life is like too much athletics at colleges—both are at the expense of something better.

Because we are growing older is no reason why we should become grouchy. Act young and the sunshine will break thru the clouds which seem to obscure the future and melt the frost and quicken interest.

Wonder how our president felt while in California, the state which promptly adopted the recall of judges very soon after he vetoed the Arizona Statehood bill because it contained such a clause.

Mrs. Emma Price and daughters have consented to give an entertainment for the benefit of the Price Monument fund. These musicians-vocal and instrumental, have a splendid reputation as entertainers, being excellent vocalist and noted as readers. The U. D. C's have the affair in charge and this is sufficient guarantee of the quality of the program. Admission children 15c, general 25c.

At the Court House Monday night.

Basket Ball

Salisbury came over last Saturday according to schedule. As invariably, Keytesville High, 39 to 10. Brunswick High was well represented at the game, ostensibly to root for Salisbury, but in reality to get on to Keytesville High's curves and winning ways.

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Keytesville

Thinking Themes

BY DR. FRANK CRANE

What is life? When you get off at the proper point where you can grasp it as a whole, what is it? Let us rummage in the library for an answer. At random taken, here are some views of philosophers and poets: Firdusi, "Illusion, cheat and fraud." Sophocles, "The best of all is, not to be born." Lycurgus, "Life is not to breathe, but to act." Seneca, "Life is long to those who know how to use it." Plautus, "To live well, live today." Publus Syrus, "Luck rules life, not wisdom." Marc, Aurelius, "Life is a tissue of opinions." Cicero, "Life is brief, glory eternal." Virgil, "A brief and irreparable time." Aelardi, "A fallen tear, which the earth drinks up." Rossetti, "A point, with a memory and a hope." Tarchetti, "Many do not enjoy life because they have never found its point of equilibrium." Pope Clement XIV., "Man's life is like a day: his birth as the dawn, his infancy the morning, his virility the noon, his death the night." Dante, "Living is a race to death." Guerrazzi, "Like water life sweetens rising to heaven." Balzac, "Life is a song and each soul a voice." Rousseau, "Life is to make use of all our organs, senses, faculties, and every part of ourselves which can give to us the sensation of existence." La Brugere, "Most men spend one part of their life making the other part miserable." Calderon, "Life is fiction." Pope, "All life's a sea." Ary Scheffer, "To fight, and ever to recommence the fight, is life." Erasmus, "Life's a comedy." Shakespeare, "All the world's a stage." Byron, "Life's an interjection, an Oh, an Ah, or a Bah!" Perhaps best of all is this from Thomas Overbury, "I like the reply of that philosopher who, when some one asked him what he thought of human life, said nothing, but shrugged his shoulders and walked away."

Just plain ordinary, every day politeness is about the most pleasing thing a human being can have to offer. It sweetens the air. It cheers the heart. It feels good. It tastes good. It is good. It doesn't cost a cent, and it will accomplish more in a minute than money and curses can get done in a month. The average American employe who deals with the public is disagreeable. Street car conductors are insolently deaf. Bank clerks are contemptuously brusque. Telephone girls are snappy. And dry goods "sales ladies" are snippy. Waiters take your order when they please, bring your food when they get ready, and they go away; and if you need another fork you may get up and get it yourself.

A waiter in a New York restaurant took a meek looking old gentleman's order for a breakfast, and then departed and remained somewhere in the dim distance for a long time. By and by he came to the old gentleman, who had been sitting patiently with his hands folded.

"How would you like your steak, sir?" asked the waiter.

The old gentleman looked up, collected his thoughts, and responded enthusiastically, "Oh, very much, very much indeed." Some day the common herd who are jammed like cattle into

elevated trains and punched in the back by the guards and told to "step lively," who are hung on street car straps, who are brow-beaten, despised, snubbed and walked upon by public servants—some day this proletariat will rise and drive a few clerks about three feet into the ground.

The man with the purest and most Christian purpose, by nature, is the Funny Man. He has but one desire—to make one feel good. Surely a most laudable aim. He is the friend of man.

Every one has some sort of design upon me. The tailor wants to put his wares on my form, the hatter wants to get one of his lids upon my head, and the shoemaker to get his leather on my feet, the barber wants to lather me and scrape me. The Dentist wants to put his buzzer in my mouth, the Surgeon longs to get me unconscious and come at me with his knives, the bootblack wants to polish two of my extremities and the manicurist the other two. Hotel keepers want to make me eat and barkeepers to make me drink, the hack driver wants to drive me about and the usher wants me to sit down, my wife makes me go to bed and my baby makes me get up, the ballplayer wants me to yell and the lecturer wants me to keep still, the school teacher wants me to study and the playmate wants me to "come out among the barley," the railway man wants to rush me from city to city, the steamship man wants to take me across the water and the elevator boy wants me to go up and down and not to forget him on Christmas, the preacher wants to make me repent and take a pew, and my unregenerate neighbor wants me to fracture the sabbath day with a golfstick. Parents want to make me good and the ragamuffins in the alley want to make me bad, the Doctor wants to do me, the Christian Scientist wants to read a book to me, flies want to tickle my nose, fleas want to bite me, cats want to rub up against my leg, bees want to sting me, bears want to eat me, ticks want to bore into my skin, jailers want to lock me up, soldiers want to bury me. So I run the gauntlet. Everyone takes a whack at me. Therefore, here's my hand to the Funny Man, who has but one desire, to make me laugh.

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Mrs. Newedd. Yes dear I understood him to say they were right from the incubator.

Found.

On Main Street a bill. Owner identify by amount at Courier office, and pay for notice.

Farm for Sale

Four and one-half miles from Dikson 80 acres. 38-41 CARL SCHULTZ.

Probate Court Settlement Docket November Term 1911

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, NOV. 13

ESTATES ADMINISTRATORS

Brooks, Susan T. J. Coy
Barnes, Silas E. D. Agee
Burton, Jas. O. P. Ray
Colvin, F. M. G. W. Lawhorn
Dobbs, Henry O. P. Ray
Dye & Garvin C. D. Garvin
Duffield, Ellen B. T. Duffield
Dobbs, Thos. O. P. Ray
Dye, Garrett Anna Dye
Gassar, Rosina Gotlieb Gassar
Grotz, C. A. Effie May Grotz
Grigsby, J. H. M. W. Anderson
Hurt, Phoebe O. P. Ray
Hubbard, Bros. C. N. Hubbard
Hubbard, J. L. Monta E. Hubbard

Hendrix, B. F. O. P. Ray
Lisle, Lewis O. P. Ray

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, NOV. 14

Morgan, Lizzie Wm. Morgan
Morrison, Wm. M. J. W. Morrison

Miller, Mary E. Jno. W. Thorne
Merchant, J. A. O. P. Ray
Maupin, Addie Lulu Maupin
Mosher, Chas. C. Sarah A. Mosher

Dietrich, Elizabeth, Hrs. Wm. Dietrich

Morgan, Jane O. P. Ray
Meinhardt, Katherine John Meinhardt

Munson, Ira O. P. Ray
McGrauder, Harriett O. P. Ray
McCormick, Jas. Ellen McCormick

McCans, Eliza J. P. Rice
Nagel, Henry Frank Nagel
Ross, Rachel O. P. Ray
Redding, John O. P. Ray

Stroemer, Catherine Oswald Stroemer

Recob, Wm. C. O. P. Ray

Taylor, Wm. H. Oscar Wood et al
Watson, Richard N. C. Bruce
Wiedey, Fred Wm. H. Wiedey
Winn, L. B. Robt. Donaldson

THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

WARDS GUARDIANS and CURATORS
Anderson, O. B. Hrs. Julia Anderson

Abram, Dora Hrs. John McKee
Anderson, Charlie, Hrs. O. P. Ray

Bayne, Daniel, O. P. Ray
Brown, Rosie, Hrs. J. T. Gribble

Barnes, Emma Hrs. J. T. Barnes
Colley, J. T. Hrs. M. W. Anderson

Chivers, Sarah A. Hrs. M. W. Anderson
Fletcher, Jas. W. Hrs. O. P. Ray

Fordham, Lillie M. Hrs. Stephen C. Fordham

Green, Thos. S. Hrs. W. H. Fawks

Himmelberg, Wm. Hrs. Frank H. Himmelberg

Hoize, Joseph, Hrs. Joseph House

Johnson, Clay O. P. Ray
Kelley, Jane, Hrs. J. W. Ingram

Lane, Viola, W. R. Slaughter
Long, Nathan, Hrs. Eliza Anna Long

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 16

Munson, Laura, August Munson
Murphy, Monig, Hrs. Augustine Murphy

McWilliams, Bertha Charlie McWilliams
Myers, J. H. B. T. R. Hamilton
Meinhardt, Caroline Jno Meinhardt

Munson, Ira O. P. Ray
Oldham, Luvenia Lee Oldham
Plunkett, J. T. Hrs. L. H. Herring et al

Humphrey, Carrie E. Emma Koch
Redman, J. R. Hrs. Susan C. Redman

Reeves, Jacob L. Joseph Davis
Riley, Thos. G. W. Riley
Spencer, Lena Clement M. Spence

Strub, Henry, Hrs. Magdalina Strub

Sloan, Clara, Hrs. O. P. Ray
Steinbach, Emma Henry Steinbach

Snavelly, Lawrence Ida Snavelly
Turner, Mary J. Hrs. Edward Turner

Walker, John Mollie Walker
Wheeler, Sam, Hrs. Ellar Wheeler

H. C. MINTER, Judge.

Supt. Davenport of the county farm got badly bruised up in a runaway last week. He was driving a team of horses ahead of another county team of mules, which took fright at something and their running up behind his wagon, set Mr. Davenport's team to going. He was dumped out and had one leg pretty badly sprained and bruised. Other damage slight.

A great many were praising the method of making good streets by oiling them. We believe we saw something to this effect in our esteemed contemporaries at Salisbury. Later and more vehement as well as valuable information on this subject can be obtained from the housewives in that city, as well as the business men.

Moore & Tisdale's fine team which pulls the ice wagon, got tired of waiting for Mr. Peter O'Bryan to deliver a little chunk of ice last Tuesday, and hiked out for home, bringing up at the barn side and smashing it in. One of the horses was scratched up a little, but the damage was very slight considering the fury and rumpus.

Notice!

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