

BEN H. ADAMS, PUBLISHER

Subscription Rates: One copy one year \$1.00

Advertising Rates: One inch one week \$1.00

Lead Pencil Jottings

Momorandums Made in the Reporter's Wanderings

Monday

The Masonic Temple to be erected on the corner of Harmony and Spanish streets...

Not many people are aware of the fact that we have a commodious hall on Main street...

Up at Piedmont the insurance companies have cancelled all policies they held in that town...

Megrimine cures your headache in 30 minutes. Sample free.

Dr. Whitehall Megrimine Co., South Bend, Ind. Sold by Druggists.

Dr. Huggins' new residence on Merrivale street will soon be completed and ready for occupancy.

When a policeman refuses to obey the laws of the city he is no longer a fit person to fill a city office.

Charles Canz is going to move to St. Louis next week. He is advertising his household and kitchen furniture for sale at auction.

Fleming & Wood are in Chicago purchasing a new stock of fall and winter goods.

Prisoners Glenn and Klosterman visited Chicago last week and when they open their new stock of goods we may expect to see something new both in styles and prices.

The Democrat is informed that the owners of the franchise for a street car railway are now soliciting stock.

The militia boys returned home yesterday evening from Lake Country. Some of the boys look as if they had been roughing it for six months.

Masters are at work in Otto Frederick's new house on Good Hope street.

Herbert Smith has leased the Benton Record office to Thos. R. Penney of this city.

The regular term of the Circuit Court will convene at Jackson next Monday.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses.

Frank E. Burroughs has moved his office in the corner room of White-law's store in the Painter Block.

Mr. Christ Baumann left on the Grand Tower train this morning for St. Louis where he goes to spend a week visiting relatives and friends.

Leo Doyle left the city this afternoon to be absent about a week. He will visit relatives at Jonesboro, Arkansas, and New Madrid, Missouri, during his absence.

August Daues came down from St. Louis yesterday and will spend a week or ten days here visiting relatives and friends.

Louis Wittmor, of St. Louis, son of the late John Wittmor, is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

The quietest wedding we ever heard of took place in this city about two weeks ago.

TUESDAY

Louis Bader came down from St. Louis today on a visit to his parents.

Judge Robert L. Wilson and lady were passengers on the steamer Idle-wild down from St. Louis this morning.

Joseph Lynch, of St. Louis, is in the city talking business to his old customers and shaking hands with old friends.

L. W. Miller is at Carlyle, Ills., where he will spend a week or two. He has ordered the DAILY DEMOCRAT to visit him while he is there.

Col. Sturdivant is now sojourning at Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va., a noted health resort.

Why is a fashionable woman like a Thanksgiving turkey stuffed with oysters and served with wine and sauce? Because the dressing costs more than the anatomy.

We have a young gentleman in this city whose hair becomes curly whenever the weather changes. He's what might be called a "curling" storm indicator.

D. A. Glenn has moved into his elegant new store building and when he gets his new stock of goods opened up and on the shelves he will have as pretty a store room as there is in the State.

Just one year ago to-day Master Tony Kammer carried his first route for the DAILY DEMOCRAT, and six times each week (with two exceptions) through rain and shine, the hot days of summer and the colder ones of winter, has he faithfully delivered the DEMOCRAT to all subscribers on his route.

For the August term of the Circuit Court which will convene at Jackson next Monday there will be a Grand Jury. We published some time ago the names of the gentleman who will compose that jury.

A Main street retail grocer and a Water street wholesale grocer are now happy. One puts up money for his happiness—the other pays for his glory with wind.

Megrimine is the only guaranteed permanent cure for headache and neuralgia. Relieves in 20 to 30 minutes. A great blood purifier and stimulant that in time positively cures. Sample bottle free.

Thomas H. Penney will move to Benton the latter part of this week. He has leased the Record office and he goes there to take charge. There will be mud slinging between the Record and Newsday as soon as Mr. Penney takes up the editorial pen.

There is one man in this town who is worth fifty thousand dollars in clean clear cash and he never keeps a cent in the bank. He is afraid the banks will burst.

The dog ordinance is law and the man who fights it in the courts will return home with a lean pocket-book.

Faunty duties kept us at home part of the day to-day and that is our excuse for a lack of local matter in this issue of our paper.

The "most pushing men" in town are now and then troubled as we have been to-day. It's a boy, and one of these days he will be a typo.

One dollar and costs was the verdict of the jury in the case of the applicant John Grieb, charged with keeping a dog without paying the dog license.

A prominent merchant says: "I have sold Megrimine for over a year and guaranteed it to cure any headache without bad after effects and have not found a single case it did not relieve. Sample free. The Dr. Whitehall Megrimine Co., South Bend, Ind. Sold by Druggists."

Now it looks like we would get more rain than is needed.

We turned out two hundred and fifty copies of a pamphlet this week.

Adam Frank is having his Spanish street property remodeled and improved.

Spring chickens are too expensive for common people in this section of the State.

D. A. Glenn is now located in his own new building on Main street, and he surely has reasons to be proud of his new quarters for he has as pretty rooms as there is in the city.

Mr. Vandiver, son-in-law of Rev. John Brown, died at his residence in this city Tuesday night, August 18th. He died of cancer of the stomach.

The Judiciary Committee of the City Council held a meeting last night, the object of which was to discuss water works and to draft an ordinance for the establishment of a water works system in this city.

The quietest wedding we ever heard of took place in this city about two weeks ago. It was kept so quiet that we never heard of it till yesterday, and we are not going to give the names at this late day.

After the verdict of the jury in the Grieb case yesterday dog owners rushed in in great droves and settled with the collector for their dogs.

Mr. L. R. Johnson will have a public sale at his residence on the Cross farm on the 29th of this month. We printed sale bills for him last Tuesday. Among other things he will sell some fine hogs.

The First National Bank is not yet open for a general banking business, but everything is ready, and as soon as the big fire-proof safe arrives the doors of the bank will be thrown open. The safe was shipped from Cincinnati last Thursday and it is expected here every day.

We are informed that the insurance adjuster settled with C. N. Mitchell yesterday for his loss in the last Main street fire. This adjustment was for the insurance on his household furniture which was insured for six hundred dollars.

For bargains in the furniture line call on P. A. Hoch, at the Green Front Furniture Store.

Popular Bluff, a little interior town down in the wilds of Butler county, has an ice factory running in full blast, and here we are, the largest, oldest and most advantageously located city in the South-east, getting our ice from the North Pole.

When school opens in September St. Vincent's College will present quite a different appearance to what it did at the closing last June. Some of the buildings have been completely remodeled, and many conveniences have been added that were heretofore lacking.

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WHEN MEN SHOULD SLEEP.

The London Lancet Lays Down Rules as to the Proper Hours for Repose.

The necessity of devoting to sleep several hours in each day is too obvious to admit of serious question. The proper selection of these hours is also for those who would prolong and usefully employ life, a very careful consideration, though its importance may to some be less evident.

We have all met with persons, outside of hospitals and Parliament, who do halt or more of their daily work after nightfall, and sleep long after earlier rising men are awake and busy. Some of these are wont to extol the comfort of their morning slumbers. They describe as immense the refreshment they receive from six or seven hours thus agreeably spent, and no wonder, for the sense of present satisfaction must be very marked, and that for definite reasons. Man, in common with most of the animal creation, has accepted the plain suggestion of nature that the approach of night should imply a cessation of effort.

If he ignores this principle his work is done against inherited habit, and so far with additional fatigue. It follows, too, from our ordinary social conditions, that he must use artificial light and sustain his combustion at the cost of his own atmosphere. Naturally, therefore, when he does rest, his relief is in proportion to his weariness. As in many other cases, however, sensation is not here the most reliable guide to judicious practice. Established custom affords a far truer indication of the method most compatible with healthy existence. The case of the overworked and the invalid lends but a deceptive color to the argument of the daylight sleeper. In them the excessive waste of tissue must be made good, and sleep, always too scanty, is at any time useful for this purpose.

For the healthy majority, however, the old custom of early rest and early waking is certain to prove in future, as returns of longevity and common experience alike show, that it has proved in the past most conducive to healthy and active life.

Somebody has discovered that the human mouth has a steady motion toward the left of the face which will, in time, bring it somewhere in the neighborhood of the left ear. Man has an invincible tendency to eat only with the teeth that are on the left side of his mouth. This wears out the left teeth more than the right teeth, and this in turn gives the upper and lower jaw an inclination toward the left. It is the opinion of this learned scientific person that in the course of a few million years the human mouth will have completely changed its position, and will be situated rather nearer to the left ear than to the nose.

While no fault can be found with the train of reasoning that has led a scientific person to this conclusion, he would nevertheless possibly find it difficult to explain why the mouth should pause when it reaches the left ear. If the habit of chewing on the left side of the mouth can move it a fourth of the way around the head, it is evident that a continuance of the habit will in time cause the mouth to make a complete circuit of the head. Fortunately we can save our descendants from having mouths at the back of their heads by resolutely eating on the right side as well as the left side of our mouths, but unless we do this persistently the left will continue with all its painful consequences.

There is a story told of an ungenerous old sinner in Detroit, who doesn't go to church as often as he should, and thus prevent the possibility of stories. On the occasion in question he was snoring comfortably in the corner of the pew and the minister, somewhat of a sensationalist, was making a touching appeal to those who were still out of the fold.

"Which road will you take?" he almost shouted. "Which road will you take?"

The old sinner stirred uneasily, half sat up and responded: "I don't make a bit of difference to me, but sure you get tickets for the sleeper."

His wife had him awake before he could go further and it embarrassed the poor woman so she left the church.—Detroit Free Press.

A Honey-moon Episode. They had been married but two months and they still loved each other devotedly (I am not describing any incident in France) He was in the back yard flanking his shoes. (In fact the incident occurred in Chicago—if it had occurred in New York of course they would be living about seven stories up in a flat.)

"Jack," she called at the top of her voice, "Jack, come here, quick."

He knew at once that she was in imminent danger. He grasped a club and rushed up two flights of stairs to the rescue. He entered the room breathlessly and found her looking out of the window.

"Look," said she, "that's the kind of a bonnet I want you to get me."

Lemon Chilli Tonic. Is so pleasant that children look forward to the time to take it and yet is certain to cure the worst case of chills, and is a sure blood purifier while the appetite will improve from the first day of its use.

Remember that each bottle is guaranteed to cure the most stubborn chill and in connection with Well's Lemon Liver Pills will cure the worst case of bilious fever, dyspepsia or rheumatism. Manufactured only by the Lemon Chilli Tonic Co. For sale by Miller & Wilson, Cape Girardeau and Ben. Schwab, Dutchtown, Mo.

Some Why's

Why do great men always wear bad hats and bad men always wear good hats, when they have the money to buy them?

Why does a man speak broken English to a foreigner who cannot understand good English?

Why does a caller in an office building, hotel, or tenement house begin his inquiries for some one he is seeking at the top story instead of the basement?

Why is smoking permitted on the front platform of a car, from which the smoke naturally enters, and not on the back platform, from which it wouldn't?

Why does a man who cannot make another agree to his arguments shout in stating them a second time?

Why does a man turn his head to observe a pretty woman, while a woman merely turns her eyes to observe a handsome man?

Why does a sailor when on shore always walk close to the curb?

Why does a restaurant keeper take his meals, when he can, at some one else's restaurant?

Why are the authors of books that teach how to get rich invariably poor?

A General Tonic. This is what Lemon Chilli Tonic is: A complete blood purifier; a certain appetizer; a nerve and brain food, and while it is as pleasant as lemonade and children cry for it, it is so certain in action that every bottle is guaranteed by the proprietors, and who authorize their agents, whose names are below, to refund the money in any case where the medicine fails to do what is claimed for it.

Can anything be fairer than this? Remember the merchant whose name is in this is authorized to act for us in the above guarantee. We do not claim to cure a whole family with one bottle but to break the worst case of chills. Manufactured only by the Lemon Chilli Tonic Co. For sale by Miller & Wilson, Cape Girardeau, and Ben. Schwab, Dutchtown, Mo.

The Girls of Old Days. There was a time when we thought girls beautiful who wore vast curls and carried their hair in a net, and had flat heels to their boots, says Walter Besant, who continues, yes, there was such a time, and I remember it well, because it was in my walking days and salad days, and days of girl worship. The figure was lost and ruined, but the face remained, and the eyes and the hands and that was about all.

How well I remember the change of fashion! It was like a transformation of things ethereal and beautiful. Suddenly the girl stood before us without her circlet, a tall, slight and beautiful figure.

Such falling in love there was in those days! And such weeping there was among those poor women whose young had been imprisoned in their crinoline!

My young friends, believe a gray beard. Girls have been growing steadily more beautiful every year, owing partly to this beneficent change in their dress, partly because they have taken to active outdoor exercises so much, and partly because they have developed so much more intellectual activity. The poor, dear, smiling, timid, nubby-pammy, ignorant, goody, dumpty maiden no longer lives. She has a good heart, and she worships her lover—but oh! she was so silly, and so conventional, and so proper.

Notice to Tax-Payers. OFFICE OF CITY REGISTER, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Aug. 7, 1891.

The Assessor's book of the city of Cape Girardeau has been made out and delivered to the Mayor and Council on Aug. 31, 1891, and will be open for the inspection of the public, in the office of the City Register, for two weeks from the date of said delivery.

Any person thinking himself or herself aggrieved by such assessment may take an appeal therefrom, as in such case is made and provided.

GEN. E. CHAPPELL, City Register.

Like the "Almighty." Thousands of people have gazed admiringly at a little picture hung in a Cincinnati shop window for several days. The painting represented a lighted cigar burning through a paper lying on the table, a note-book with a two-dollar bill projecting from it, and several silver dollars with small change. The picture was well executed—too well, indeed, for a government detective saw the two-dollar bill and reported the matter. The firm of Alden & Faxon, for whom the picture was painted, to be copied and distributed as a souvenir, was called before United States money would not allow the use of the picture. C. H. Meurer, the well known still-life artist, painted the picture.

A Challenge from the Jackson Juniors. JACKSON, Mo., Aug. 17 1891.

The Jackson Juniors would like to make arrangements with the Cape line for a match game of ball, to be played within two weeks from this date.

Address all challenges to Clarence Grant.

Respectfully, JACKSON JUNIORS.

Facts for the People. Lemon Chilli Tonic is more generally used, is more pleasant to take and more certain to cure than any chill tonic on the market.

The proprietors authorize the persons, whose names are to this article, to guarantee each bottle to do what is claimed for it or refund the money. Instead of the sickening stuff you had to give your sick child, this is so pleasant to take that they look with pleasure to the time for another dose. For sale by Miller & Wilson, Cape Girardeau and Ben. Schwab, Dutchtown, Missouri April-4-1y

FATHER PHELAN SURPRISED.

An Unknown Woman Causes His Arrest—He is Agedly Released.

We find the following in the Globe Democrat of Tuesday: "For about thirty minutes on Sunday evening the Rev. D. S. Phelan, Catholic priest, orator, polemic and journalist, was a prisoner at the Four Courts on the charge of addressing a woman whom he did not know. The charge was the result of a ridiculous misunderstanding upon the part of the woman, a Mrs. Wiggam. As far as she is concerned it is sufficient to say that she alleged that Father Phelan had followed and had spoken to her on Twelfth street, between the Four Courts and the Union Depot, and that she accompanied Father Phelan and Officer Longworth to the Four Courts. There she admitted that she must have been mistaken, and Chief Harrigan ordered Father Phelan's release. The latter gave a Globe Democrat reporter the following facts: "I assisted on Sunday morning at the dedication of St. James' Church, at Clifton Heights, and to keep this appointment was obliged to leave my home at Baden early in the morning. My sister Henrietta, who lives with my niece, Mrs. Guise, and Mrs. Dunn were to leave St. Louis for Lake Minnetonka on Sunday evening, and I instructed my driver to bring them in to the Union Depot in my carriage, and take me back with him, as there were no trains running on Sunday evening on which I could get home. In pursuance of this arrangement I came in from Clifton Heights on one of the late afternoon trains. I left my valise in O'Neill's Hotel, near the Union Depot, and began walking up and down Twelfth street looking for the carriage. I walked up nearly to Spruce street and back several times. The carriage seemed late and I grew impatient. At length I stepped to the edge of the pavement, under the glare of the electric light, and looked at my watch. As I did so a woman standing near, and whom I had not before noticed, slapped me on the shoulder twice, exclaiming at the same time, 'What are you following me for?' Upon my word I was never so glad to see a policeman in my life as I was to see the officer who just then stepped up. I walked up to the Four Courts with the officer and the woman. There nobody seemed to know me, although I stated who I was, and I was requested to wait until Chief Harrigan came. When he did I was promptly released. I did not even see the woman until she struck me, being absorbed in my own business and straining my eyes to see the carriage and insure that it did not miss me. But it did miss me, for I was detained at police headquarters about half an hour, failed to bid my folks good-by, and had to hire a buggy to get back home."

A SURE SIGN. A Pointer Given by a Countryman to an Astronomer. A very learned professor of astronomy—who was skilled in the signs of the skies and the winds and the clouds—was once traveling. While on his journey he lost his way, and, wandering about, came across a simple-looking countryman, who was sitting under a tree tending a flock of sheep.

"Friend," said the professor, "can you inform me of the direction and distance of the nearest adjacent town?"

Now the countryman perceived that the professor was very wise, from the long words he used; but he presently managed to understand and him, and replied:

"Yes, sir; it is all of five miles; but," he added, "you will get a good wetting before you get there."

This surprised the professor. He could not discover any signs of a storm, and he was so sure of his own knowledge in such matters that he laughed at the countryman, and started his horse on the road pointed out to him.

Before he had gone two-thirds of the distance a sudden black cloud covered the sky, the rain poured in torrents, and the wise man reached his inn soaked and disgraced.

The next morning before he had proceeded on his journey, he determined to ride back, and find out if possible, by what hidden signs—of which he a great professor, was ignorant—this foolish countryman had foretold the storm.

So he rode back, and after spending a day in the search, found the countryman and explained what he wanted to know.

"I will not tell you my sign," said the countryman without a good sum of money.

They struck a bargain. The professor was so anxious to hear this valuable secret that he willingly paid the large amount demanded.

"Do you see, sir," asked the countryman, "that black sheep with the white face over there—the only black sheep in my flock?"

The professor said he did.

"Well, sir," said the countryman, "when it is the fairest day in June, and when there is not a cloud in the sky, I surely know it is going to rain if I chance to see that old sheep caper around with her tail held straight up in the air."

Private Note. As I intend to leave here I offer my piano at private sale at a bargain for a few days only; it is a fine upright 7-13 octave, and as good as new.

CHARLES CANZ. For Sale. A neat four-room frame cottage with good cellar, cistern and out-houses. Lot 50x180 feet. Well supplied with fruit. For terms apply to Adams & Deane, Main street.

Notes, the Origin of Which is Lost.

Congressman Marsh Arnold, of Scott county, owns seventeen hounds and nine pups. There are no foxes in his township.

Bob Whitelaw, of Cape Girardeau, says he would rather be a Missouri politician than a congressman. He has been both and is still in the ring.

Ex-Representative Hunter, of New Madrid county, has the fog horn voice of the State. He stands in his doorway and calls his farm hands to dinner from the "new ground," a distance of three miles.

Representative Ward, of Stoddard county, is a candidate for State Lecturer of the Alliance. He is the author of the somewhat celebrated "billy goat bill" introduced in the Thirty-sixth general assembly.—Cape Girardeau Democrat.

Splendid Property for Sale. A splendid property—lot with good two-story dwelling house, containing eight rooms and cellar; good out-buildings and conveniently located in the central part of the city, on Lorraine street between Independence and Merriweather streets.

495 M. W. WARREN.

Storeroom for Rent. The store room on Spanish street, known as the Ladies' Bazaar, is now for rent. The location makes it a very desirable place for a retail store of most any kind, and especially for a notion store. For terms, etc., apply to Mrs. T. F. Wheeler, who resides in second story of building.

The Contents of Your Stomach. Just for the fun of it examine your stomach and its possibilities.

Take a huge glass receptacle and put into it precisely what you put into your stomach. Throw in your morning cocktail, your oatmeal, your fish and bacon, your buttered roll, your coffee, your water, your four or five drinks of whisky during the morning hours, your pigstout and ale, with bread and butter, your drink or so during the afternoon, your hearty dinner, oysters, soup, fish, roast, vegetables, sweets, claret, brand, champagne, a few nuts and a half a dozen raisins and a little bit of cheese. Add to it two or three drinks taken during the evening while at the theatre, and top it all off with your nightcap, holding it for examination (and study) on the following day.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day. "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose benefits, 75 cents. Sold by Rider & Wichterich, Druggists, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Auction Sale. I will sell next Saturday, Aug. 22d, at one o'clock p. m. at my residence in the Filburn building on the Levee, all my household and kitchen furniture to the highest bidder for cash.

CHARLES CANZ.