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SUTTEN CAPTURED.

Now Safe in the Jackson Jail.

Emmett Suttan, the Murderer of Charley Wise, Will Face a Jury

Deputy Sheriff, John W. Taylor, captured Emmett Suttan at Calhoun house Arkansas, on the K. C. Pl. S. & M. railroad, fifty-six miles west of Memphis last Tuesday night and arrived with his prisoner in this city Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Taylor took a rig and drove to Jackson. Suttan is wanted for murdering Charley Wise in this city last January. A reward of two hundred dollars was offered by the Governor for the capture of Suttan and Deputy Sheriff Taylor has been on the lookout for him for several months. Suttan was indicted by the January Grand Jury and he will face a jury at the August term of court.

Benefits of the Wheel.

A woman lecturing in Brooklyn says that "bicycling develops only the legs, and the upper part of the body must have other exercise to equalize the effects." The ideal bicycling develops a lot of things. It effects the muscles of nearly the entire physical system. It develops the arms because of their exercise in steering; it develops the lungs because it causes deep breathing; it develops the vocal cords because of their exercise in remonstrating with dogs, drivers and pedestrians who obstruct the cyclist's path at the same time; it develops the power of language through the situation it provides which require the facility of high speech for adequate dealing with them. Cycling develops the stomach by giving its devotees a hearty appetite; it develops the heart by setting it beating; it develops the hands, as they hold the handlebars; and in the case of scholars, cycling also produces the "bicycle face" and the "ostrich neck." Cycling is great in its all round effects, morally and physically. —New York Sun.

Postmaster's Right to Withhold Mail.

FRANKFORD, Ky., June 14. Judge Barr, of the federal court, rendered a decision to-day which is of vast importance to the mail department of the United States. The decision came on a motion in the case of Hoover vs. Postmaster McChesney, of Lexington. Hoover asked for an order restraining the postmaster from withholding mail, his company having been refused the use of the mails by order of the Postmaster General on the ground that it was a fraudulent concern. Judge Barr, in a voluminous opinion, holds that the order of the Postmaster General is valid so far as it relates to withholding of mail to the alleged fraudulent concern, but is invalid so far as it relates to Hoover's personal mail. Hoover has a suit for \$50,000 damages against Postmaster McChesney pending, but the deduction from Judge Barr's opinion is that the postmaster is not liable.

Accidents.

and how to deal with them, and other valuable medical information, will be found in Dr. Kaufmann's great Medical Work: elegant colored plates. Send three 2-cent stamps to pay postage to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy free.

Lincoln's Nephew Made Custodian.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 15. The trustees of the Lincoln homestead, in this city, composed of the Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, State Treasurer and Superintendent of Public Instruction, met in the Governor's office to-day and appointed Albert S. English, of this city, custodian of the Lincoln home, to succeed Herman Hoffereamp, removed. Mr. Edwards is a nephew of Abraham Lincoln. It was at the home of his father, the late Ninan Edwards, that Abraham Lincoln was married. It was also in this same home that Mrs. Lincoln died. The board considered it fitting that the care and custody of this historic place be given in charge of a member of the Lincoln family. It is well understood that it was the desire and wish of Robert T. Lincoln that his cousin, Mr. Edwards, should receive this appointment, and the position be removed from politics.

A Queer (?) Medicine.

There is a medicine whose proprietors do not claim to have discovered some hitherto unknown ingredient, or that it is a cure-all. This honest medicine only claims to cure certain diseases, and that its ingredients are recognized by the most skilled physicians as being the best for kidney and bladder diseases. It is Foley's Kidney Cure. W. H. Coerver, Druggist, at

REFUSED \$60,000 A YEAR.

Cleveland saves His Material for a Book He is Writing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—A New York syndicate has offered ex-President Grover Cleveland \$5000 a month for a term of years for two articles a month giving in detail the history of his two administrations. The offer has been refused. Mr. Cleveland's reasons for refusing this princely salary of \$60,000 a year is that he is now collating material for a history of his eight years in the White House. He has repeatedly urged John G. Carlisle to write a history of the Treasury of the United States while he was in control. Carlisle has thus far declined to do so, probably for the reason that he is not proud of the record he made.

Evidences of Prosperity.

That good times are slowly but surely returning is brought to the attention of the "Register" from some source or other every day. Yesterday Railroad Commissioner Perkins had a "Register" reporter and stopped him long enough to say: "Just tell the people that Republicanism is bringing back the good times as sure as fate. My two sons, Fred and George, who own a large farm in Fremont County, have just written me that they have sold their crop of wool this year at an advance of 25 per cent over the price received last year. They sold 250 fleeces at a one-fourth better price than they received last year, and are willing to make affidavit from this and other signs of prosperity that Republicanism is surely bringing back the good days we had in 1892. People talk about good times being slow in coming, but I tell you that they are returning very fast. You can't build up in six months what it took four years to tear down." —Des Moines Register.

SILVERITE MUST GO.

Judge Gentry, a Missouri Cattle Inspector, Asked to Resign.

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 14. Judge Joseph M. Gentry, Cattle Inspector for the Eastern District of Missouri, with headquarters at Hannibal, has been notified by Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Department at Washington that his resignation must be sent in by the 15th inst. This office is under the civil service rules, but Judge Gentry is a free silver Democrat and he thinks that is why he has been ousted. He notified the Secretary that his resignation could date from the 10th, the time that he received the notice. The office pays \$1,200 per year and will fall into the hands of a Republican. —Post-Dispatch.

Old Letter Finally Mailed.

RALPH, N. C., June 14. John H. Hughes, of Cedar Grove, Orange County, to-day mailed a letter which was given him in 1865 to mail, when he was a prisoner at Point Lookout. In looking over some papers he found the letter and wrote to the Sheriff of Anson County to know if the man to whom it was addressed was alive. The Sheriff replied that he is and that he was in his office when the letter of inquiry came. The letter was sent in the original envelope.

Prof. John S. McGhee Elected

The Board of Regents have elected John S. McGhee President of the Normal Faculty. Prof. McGhee has been President of the Faculty since the first of last March and he has given universal satisfaction. He is one of the oldest of the Faculty and the Board did the right thing in electing him to manage the school. Prof. McGhee is a good man and he will do all in his power to make the school a success. Now that the Professor has been placed at the head of the Normal he will no doubt try to keep himself posted by reading the DEMOCRAT. Heretofore he has not been a reader of the DEMOCRAT and therefore he was not quite up to date as a teacher in a great State institution.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alternative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at Haman's drug store.

GIGANTIC WHISKY TRUST.

Syndicate Negotiating for Control of 69,000,000 Gallons in Kentucky.

OWENSBORO, Ky., June 10.—It is probable that all the distilleries in Davies county, excepting the J. W. McCulloch and the A. Rosenfield companies, will pass into the hands of a syndicate with an enormous capital. A committee, consisting of H. C. Wathen of Louisville and Henry Wilkins of Uniontown, has been in Owensboro for the past three days, negotiating with those who wished to sell, taking a complete inventory of each distilling company's stock, upon which they will make a report to the syndicate. Every county in Kentucky will be visited in a like manner, and, according to local whisky men, inside of sixty days the syndicate will own seven-tenths of the distilling property in Kentucky, 69,000,000 gallons of whisky in bond, besides distillers' trade-marks, brands and everything pertaining to the business. About 115 distilleries are in the pool. The object is to curtail and regulate the bourbon product so as to raise the price of whisky. The distilleries involved in the deal are the Glenmore and Eagle, owned by R. Monarrh; Sour Mash, owned by Stone Mash Distilling Company; the John Hanning, owned by Owensboro National Bank; the J. W. M. Field, owned by J. W. M. Field, and the M. P. Mattingly owned by M. P. Mattingly. —Globe-Democrat.

To Consumptives.

As an honest remedy, Foley's Honey and Tar does not hold out false hopes in advanced stages, but truthfully claims to give comfort and relief in the very worst cases, and in the early stages to effect a cure. W. H. Coerver, Druggist.

THEY WORKED IN PAIRS.

A Scheme by Which Two Laborers Brought Prosperity Back.

"I'm after them and I'll get them yet," growled the big man on the ferryboat. "They hunt in pairs and I know them on sight. When I'm bumped it's safe to bet that I'll never rest till I get even."

Along came the first fellow and gave me a strong story about his having to do something or starve. He was used to washing boats and could make any house look as good as new. More out of charity than for any other reason, I gave him the job. He stopped around as free as a whale at play, splattered all the windows, dirted the houses on either side and managed to sprinkle nearly every passer-by. But what I pitched into him about was scratching the weather boarding and grinding his heels into the floor of the veranda. It was plain to me that nothing but a fresh coat of paint would repair damages.

"Next morning when I looked out there was a man in front studying the defaced property, even crossing the lawn to examine it more closely. He turned out to be a painter in search of work and I let the contract then and there. When I went home that evening I saw my 'boat washer' working on another house in the same block, making it look as though he was carrying it. I didn't pay any attention to him, but gave him the bad eye and went on. Two days later the man that painted my house was painting this one. Then I had a suspicion and watched the precious pair. I found that they were partners. One goes ahead scraping paint off of houses and the other follows up to put on fresh.

"I guess they must have discovered that I'm after them, for they're not working along my route any more. But I'll find 'em, I'll charge 'em with conspiracy and I'll have 'em sent up for life." —Detroit Free Press.

Harold's Snow Liniment

Is equally as effective for animals as for the human flesh. As a liniment it has no equal in the world. Every bottle guaranteed. It never fails to cure Neuralgia. Sold at Wilson's drug store.

Notice.

The Metropolitan Industrial Benevolent Association of St. Louis, Mo., has thrown open its doors for the people of Cape Girardeau and the adjacent towns. Don't miss this chance. It is a great protection through sickness, accidents and deaths. For full particulars address Jas. E. Thompson, Assistant Superintendent and Inspector for the Association at P. O. delivery here or call on him at Carroll House. Agents wanted.

When Weak, Worn and Wasted from Kidney Diseases, why not try Foley's Kidney cure, a guaranteed medicine. W. H. Coerver, Druggist.

OUT IN THE WORLD.

Four Little Girls Looking for Father and Mother.

Four little girls arrived in the city to-day. They were clad in rags. They were dirty and they were hungry. They had been deserted by a heartless mother and a wicked step-father. They came here from Sharpshoro, where, they say, their step-father promised to meet them to-day. They were in an old rickety wagon drawn by two poor old ponies and loaded on the wagon were piled up a few articles of household goods. The children were tired, hungry and almost naked. They found no fond mother here to meet and care for them. They found, however, charitable people ready to assist them on their journey in search of the cruel heartless wretches who left them to the cold charities of a wicked world.

They were given provisions and money to last them a few days and they crossed the river and went on their journey through Illinois, where they expect to meet their parents. The sight of the little tots was enough to make sad the heart of hard hearted men.

The Southeast Normal Faculty.

John S. McGhee, A. M., mental and moral philosophy, political economy and pedagogics; B. F. Johnson, mathematics and didactics; Sherman T. Gresham, B. S., assistant in mathematics; Henry S. McLeary, L. B., latin and etymology; William W. Wood, A. M., English language, literature and Greek; Mrs. Sarah F. Fuhr, assistant in English language and literature; Henry M. Ivy, M. S., D., physical science and physiology; Miss Winifred Johnson, A. B., natural history and physiology; Miss May H. Fee, civil government, history and geography; Elmer H. Eady, M. S. A. C. C., penmanship, drawing and book-keeping, secretary of the faculty; Otto Eckhardt, music; Mrs. Sarah F. Fuhr, assistant in music.

Art Work on Paper Money.

The present issue of silver certificates of one, two and five dollar denominations are to be replaced by lighter and more distinctly marked notes. This was decided upon at a conference between Secretary Gage of the Treasury Department and Claude Johnson, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and instructions were given for the preparation of sketches for the faces of the new notes. Many objections to the present notes have been raised by the banks. Some of these objections are that the faces of the notes contain too great a quantity of ink, which not only catches the dust and dirt, but also smudge, and that the quality of the ink is bad. They also found fault with the distinguished figures, which were not plain enough to avoid confusion. Their resemblance to a patent medicine advertisement was also urged against the notes.

Secretary Gage said he thought there was too much attempt at the artistic and the new notes will contain less pictures and more prominence will be given the obligation of the government to pay the bearer. There will be only a slight change in the backs of the new notes. The scroll work and the new vignettes of prominent persons in American history will remain and the color will be green as at present. The new notes will not be ready for some months, possibly not until late in the fall. The work will be pushed as rapidly as possible, but it will take some time to prepare the sketches and then, after the selection of a design, to engrave the plates.

A Senator's Summer.

Frye spends a great deal of time in the Maine woods. About 200 miles from civilization, in the lake country, not far from the Canada border, he has a cabin of rough, round logs, and as soon as Congress adjourns and the weather gets hot the Senator and Mrs. Frye go to that cabin. He is a mighty hunter and a famous fisherman, and she an ideal cook, from the standpoint of a New England palate. They live on fish and game until frost, and spend nearly all their time in the woods. That is why the pigment of God's sunshine painted on Frye's cheek in July and August is yet ruddy in December and January. Sometimes he is in the Maine woods for weeks without seeing a newspaper. He is there for health and enjoyment, with no companion but his wife and no servant but his dog. —Courier-Journal Letter.

Have You Kidney Trouble?

A 50c. trial bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent serious results from this usually fatal disease. W. H. Coerver, Druggist.

LIVINGSTON TALKS.

The Populist Candidate for Congress is Still in the Race.

A. H. Livingston, the leading and perhaps the ablest Populist in the Fourteenth Congressional District has not abandoned the Populist ship as will be seen from the following letter published in the West Plains World: Editor Missouri World:—Push the Nashville conference. It is the hope of the rank and file of the party. If this conference fails to arouse life and renewed vigor, some other course must soon be taken, or all is lost. Opposition to the conference comes from men who are poisoned by the virus of fusion, and they can no longer be depended upon in the great battle to be fought for justice.

They have fallen by the wayside. It is amusing to hear them rant against straight populists. Their every line is marked with hypocrisy. The sterile and monotonous John Davis, of Kansas, is out in his strongest terms against the conference. These men like to insinuate that straight populists are influenced by Hanna's money, but they know it is false. But if it were true, is Hanna's money any more odious than Sewall's? What choice could an honest man make between Sewall and Hanna? Pretended populists who supported Sewall would have supported McKinley or Cleveland, if thereby the road to the pie counter had been opened. John Davis and his class supported Sewall.

After a life time of devoted service, I left the Democratic party and thought I saw in the people's party a purity and patriotism and independence of venal old partyism that should command the support of every honest and intelligent American citizen. But the office-hunting gang are now trying to sell me back to that party that hates populism and its every idea and principle. They may make the bargain, but they cannot deliver the goods.

A. H. LIVINGSTON.

Killed by a Meteor.

One of the most peculiar of accidents is reported from Hockley by County Commissioner Becker. Mr. George Cain, who lives some three miles from Hockley, was returning home at 9 o'clock Saturday night and was within 80 yards of his gate when an explosion startled him. Thinking he had been shot from ambush and being unarmed, he fell backward over his seat into the bed of the wagon. The startled horses broke into a run, but stopped at the gate, where one of them fell and died in a few minutes. Examination disclosed a gaping hole in the side of the horse, and Mr. Cain was then convinced that he was the intended victim of some one. The explosion aroused the whole neighborhood, and when Mr. Cain went to Hockley this morning and told of his experience several persons decided it could not have been a shotgun and went and dissected the dead animal. The missile went through the side, crashed through the ribs and plopped along till it traversed nearly the entire neck. There the track of it stopped and there was no trace of the missile itself. It was finally concluded that a bit of a bursting meteor had struck the horse, but the mystery of where it went has not been solved. —Houston Tex. Post.

THEY ARE KICKING.

People Who Have a Kick Coming.

If certain members of the City Council don't quit monkeying with the women the voters are going to have a kick coming.

The people who patronize the baseball park will have a kick coming when they find nothing on the grounds to drink but hydrant water.

The DEMOCRAT has a kick coming because its telephone wire is mixed up with wires that are bothersome.

The Fair Association will have a kick coming if the people of this city fail to get up the Capaha parade for Fair week this year.

A number of the stockholders in the baseball park have a kick coming because they were not notified of the time and place of the stockholders' meeting to elect officers.

It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller, Irving, Ill., writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cures but with out any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50 cents for large bottle. At W. C. Haman's drug store.

HUMAN OSTRICH IN PAIN.

Harry Whalen Swallowed Knives and Tacks and May Die.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 10.—Harry Whalen, a tramp showman, applied at the City Dispensary to-day for relief. Whalen poses as a human ostrich, and swallows nails, tacks, knives, glass and other sharp substances not generally used as food. According to Whalen's story, which is borne out by examinations by physicians, he now has in his stomach several pocket knives, blades and handles, and a dozen large nails, a paper of tacks and two or three lamp chimneys.

The human ostrich says he ate this small-sized stock of hardware and cutlery while giving a street performance at Pilot Grove, Mo., Saturday. Since swallowing the last of his startling menu he has suffered with intense pains in his stomach. Whalen was taken to the office of Dr. J. N. Scott to-night, and the powerful cathode rays from a Crookes tube were passed through his stomach. The attending surgeons could plainly discern a hard mass from which protruded things exactly resembling knife blades and long slender points looking like nails.

The photograph of Whalen's stomach will be developed to-morrow, and an operation will then be performed to remove the hardware. It is doubtful if Whalen will survive it. Whalen has been a professional glass and tack eater for seventeen years, and has never had trouble until now. He says that before these delicate meals he always ate a large quantity of flax seed, and followed them with oatmeal. Last week he neglected these precautions, hence his present difficulty. —Globe-Democrat.

Another Method for Controlling the Floods.

James Searles, of Vicksburg, Miss., a well-known civil engineer, who was formerly in the employ of the Mississippi river commission, and has devoted many years to observations of the great river's floods, comes forward with a proposition for the control of the overflows which experts declare to contain merit.

"As the Mississippi flood height of 1897 exceeded all others of record, notwithstanding the fact that the great river had an unbroken line of dirt levees on opposite banks approximating 2,000 miles in length," says Mr. Searles, "it would seem to be in evidence that the scouring resultant of levee embankment has proven to be naught, or so infinitesimal as to falsify the prophesy that a total exclusion of the flood waters from the swamp lands by a completion of the levee lines (including the St. Francis basin) will bring about any appreciable lowering of the high water plane."

"I do not wish to deprecate or antagonize the levee building, but rather endorse it as one of the factors which, with others, should be employed in solving the problem of controlling the waters of our great inland sea. It is my belief that this can best be done by working on the plan suggested by that learned civil engineer, Charles Ellet, more than forty-five years ago. He embodied his views in a book, which is doubtless familiar to the engineering profession. Briefly stated, Ellet's plan was to open outlets below Red river sufficient to give passage to the increased supply as it comes from above. The result of the extension of levees on the Upper Mississippi is to increase the volume discharged by the floods in the Lower Mississippi. A vent, then for this increased volume was what occurred to Ellet as the only practical means for saving the lower country from destructive overflows. He advocates the opening of vents into Lake Borgne, which would not only decrease the height of water in the vicinity of New Orleans, thereby protecting that city, but they would also appreciably lower the height in the upper part of the river and thus save that section also from the overflows which destroy so much property in that region and keep the people in constant dread of their annual recurrence."

Charley Minton Dead.

Died, in this city Monday, June 14th, 1897, Charles Minton, aged thirty years. The deceased was a son of Alfred Minton. He was a young lawyer with bright prospects. About a year ago he moved to Bloomfield and there he was bulling up a good law practice when that dread disease consumption laid hold of him and he had to abandon the practice of his profession, and he returned to this city some two months ago where he remained till death relieved him of his suffering.