

ON LOW GEAR

State House Crowd Is Now Running.

GOV. WILLSON, CALLED "HUMAN DYNAMO," NOW AWAY—STENOGRAPHER RESTING.

Things have been running easy at the State House this last week, all of the State officials taking a sort of rest while Gov. Willson, the "human dynamo," is out of town. Not that the business of the State is not being transacted and transacted well, but that strained and hustling air which everybody wears when the Governor is on deck is missing. Gov. Willson is an indefatigable worker, as his stenographer and secretary can bear witness, and he keeps things on the jump while he is here. To work until midnight is a common thing with Gov. Willson. Of course, when a Governor sets for himself the task of answering every letter which he receives, and going into the minutest detail of everything in those letters, that Governor must sit up late or he that Governor must sit up late or he will get behind.

Gov. Willson does that. He answers every letter which he receives, and as the mail is so large every day that it wears out a man to carry it only a few blocks, one has some idea of what the Governor has cut out for himself. The Secretary to the Governor usually answers some hundreds of the letters which are received at the executive office, those letters being applications for pardons or written by cranks or just the usual miscellaneous letter which comes to every man of prominence. But Gov. Willson does not have it that way. He follows the line that because the letters are addressed to him, he should answer them. Not being content to answer them briefly, the Governor writes voluminously to all his correspondents. If one wants a long letter one need only write to the Governor and one will hear a lot of things. It keeps the Governor busy doing all this letter writing, and he is up to his ears in work all the time. Still, it is Gov. Willson's failing that he writes too much, his friends say. They cite as an instance a pardon which was issued the other day. The pardon was issued to a man who was convicted of petit larceny and sentenced to jail for six months. The Governor used three typewritten pages telling why he issued that pardon. It is good for the space-writers, but hard on the stenographer.

Famous Kentuckian Dies In California.

Rear Admiral Henry Glass, U. S. N. retired, died in California at a health resort of heart failure, following an operation performed several days ago at his home in Berkeley. Admiral Glass, who was 64 years old, had been ill for two months and his condition had been regarded as critical for some time.

Rear Admiral Glass was born in Kentucky in 1844, and was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1860. As an ensign he participated in all the general engagements with forts and batteries in Charleston harbor in 1863, and in the capture of Georgetown, S. C., in 1865. As commander of the cruiser Charleston he conveyed the first troops to the Philippines and captured the Ladrone Islands. He was Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific squadron from 1903 to 1904, and was later commandant of the Pacific naval district.

Portrait of O'Hara In State House.

Theodore O'Hara's portrait now adorns the wall of the Kentucky State Historical Society, being the first of the series of paintings of Kentucky poets which will hang in the poets' archway in the Hall of Fame in the new capitol. Theodore O'Hara is one of the most famous American poets, his "Bivouac of the Dead" having won undying fame, and it was proper that his portrait should be the first to be hung in the Hall of Fame. The portrait was painted by William Besser, formerly of Lexington, and is said to be an excellent likeness of the great Kentuckian. The portrait was brought here by the artist and hung temporarily in the room now occupied by the Historical Society in the old executive building. Mrs. Jennie Morton has announced that the work of painting the portraits will be continued now.

Kentucky's Governors are to be reproduced in oil by well known artists, and the following portraits have already been assigned: Gov. Adair, by Marshall; Gov. Beckham, by William Hundleigh; Gov. Desha, by Miss Kate Helm; Gov. Slaughter, by Mrs. Hill, and Gov. Wickliffe, by Mr. Besser.

Cantaloupe Club Has Two New Members.

What with the meetings of the Capitol Commission and the rush of pardon seekers, Gov. Cox has been absent from the meetings of the Cantaloupe Club for several days. The Cantaloupe Club meets exclusively of the members of the club in Frankfort, and meet every day and eat melons. General P. P. Johnston has been admitted as the only honorary member. The club meetings are held irregularly, depending on the supply of news, but by taking the acting Governor along with them and then having the Adjutant General also, the correspondents have guarded against a "scoop" and can enjoy their melons in peace. Of course, this is not the main reason for admitting the acting Governor and Gen. Johnston. They were taken into the club because every correspondent is the friend of both officials and enjoys being with them and wants their company.

Making Money At High Speed Rate.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING TURNING OUT \$2,500,000 IN NOTES EACH WORKING DAY.

Director Ralph, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is making noteworthy progress in getting out the new notes under the emergency currency act passed at the last session of Congress, says a Washington dispatch to the Courier-Journal. About \$95,000,000 have already been printed and delivered to the Treasury, and it is expected that the daily output from this time on will be fully \$2,500,000. If this average is kept up the full \$500,000,000 authorized by the act will be printed and ready for delivery to the banks as required by February, 1909.

It is the purpose of the Treasury Department to substitute these notes for those now in use as soon as possible, and it is thought that within the next three months the department will be able to discontinue altogether the present notes and begin the general use of the new ones. The new notes differ from those now in use only by the addition of the words "or other securities" to the legend on their face, so that it will read, "This note is secured by United States bonds or other securities."

Normal Schools Sue Here To Get Money.

Representatives of the State University and the State Normal Schools were here arranging for the suit which will be filed to test the constitutionality of the act appropriating \$500,000 to the three institutions and increasing their annual allowances. The suit is to be filed within the next few days in the Franklin Circuit Court, and will be advanced as rapidly as possible, so that the Court of Appeals can be reached in a short time.

Judge Jerre Sullivan, of Richmond; P. W. Grinstead, of Lexington, and Prof. Patterson, president of the State University, were here. They say that there is no question but that the appropriations are legal and that the money will be paid to them after the case has passed the highest court. Local attorneys will be employed and several other prominent lawyers will be engaged in the case.

ONLY BUCKNER SURVIVES.

Simon Boliver Buckner is now the sole surviving Lieutenant General of the Confederate army. Death removed Gen. John R. Gordon and Gen. James Longstreet within less than a month in 1904, both dying in the month of January of that year. For more than four years a trinity of Confederate officers of the rank of Lieutenant General survived, these being Gen. Stephen D. Lee, Gen. Stewart and Gen. Buckner. Strangely enough, death removed Gen. Lee last May and now, three months later, takes Gen. Stewart, leaving Gen. Buckner, who is 85 years of age, the senior officer.

EARLY CORN MADE.

Potato Crop Greatly Damaged By Dry Weather.

McKEE BROS., AT VERSAILLES PRODUCE BANNER HAIL HURTS TOBACCO

Kentucky's early corn crop is not above the average unless the rains should come. The early corn is already made and the crop will be a good one. The reports received by the Commissioner of Agriculture indicate that the prospects are excellent. The early corn is already made and the crop will be a good one. The reports received by the Commissioner of Agriculture indicate that the prospects are excellent. The early corn is already made and the crop will be a good one. The reports received by the Commissioner of Agriculture indicate that the prospects are excellent.

The crop report by the Commissioner of Agriculture is as follows: The rains in the early part of the month were of much benefit to the corn, and it will make a good crop. In some parts of the State the rains of recent date will make late corn good, while in other parts it is so badly injured and will not mature.

The dry weather will make the ground to be hard to get in for sowing of wheat, and will make the wheat crop late unless we have a rain soon.

The potato crop has been greatly damaged by the dry weather and in some places is almost a total failure, while in more seasonable parts there are some very fine crops. McKee Bros., at Versailles, planted 40 acres of potatoes and they made an average yield of 125 bushels per acre. They treated their potatoes before planting and we think if others would follow the same plan of treating their seed before planting, that better results would follow.

The condition of the tobacco crop is not good and in some sections of the State the hail in the early part of the month almost ruined some of the early tobacco.

Live stock of all kinds is doing well, except where the dry weather has made stock water so scarce that some are suffering on account of not getting what water they need.

The fruit crop of the State will be very small, except in a few sections where there will be a good crop of peaches and apples and there is a fine crop of grapes.

The comparative conditions of the various crops is stated as follows:

Corn, 87; rye, 83; burley tobacco, condition 78; per cent. sold Sept. 1, 48; dark tobacco, condition of crop, 91; per cent. sold Sept. 1, 55; grasses, 86; clover, 80; alfalfa, 68; potatoes, 77.

Live stock—Number as compared with Sept. 1 1907: cattle, 88; sheep, 90; hogs, 89; horses, 92; mules, 90; condition cattle, sheep and hogs, 93; horses and mules, 94; condition peach crop, 56; condition of apple crop, 43; condition pear crop, 36; condition of grape crop, 60.

Kentucky Yearlings Bring Good Prices.

TOTAL OF 51 BELONGING TO COL. MILTON YOUNG SOLD IN NEW YORK FOR \$13,820.

(New York Telegraph.)

At the Sheepsheads Bay sales pad-dock Monday a large consignment of thoroughbred yearlings, from the McGrathiana Stud, of Colonel Milton Young, went under the hammer. In all there were fifty-one young racers sold for a total of \$13,879, bringing the average up to just a fraction less than \$272 each.

This sale, while not up to the average of previous years, was an eminently satisfactory one considering the present condition of the great sport of racing in the State of New York. One excellent sign in the bidding was that no sensational prices were paid to swell the average of the culls. As is always the case in a big lot there were some that were led out of the ring for less than \$100, but for the most part the average price was brought.

Henry McDaniel was the only bidder to pay four figures. He made a successful bid of \$1,000 for a very handsome chestnut colt by Cesarion out of the Hanover mare Design. This colt was the first one led into the ring.

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Market.

White City and State Fair. Louisville's Famous Amusement Park Will be Open for Visitors From the State.

The White City, Louisville's great amusement park, built at a cost of \$300,000, will be kept open through the week of the State Fair to give the visitors an opportunity to enjoy its multitude of attractions.

This announcement is of the greatest interest to Kentucky people who will visit the fair, as it doubles the inducement of the trip to Louisville. The White City is the largest amusement park in the country outside of Chicago and New York. It covers enough space for a town, and in its bounds can be found amusement and entertainment unlimited.

The beauty of the White City itself more than repays a visit. The immense Board Walk, built around a broad lagoon, is surrounded by the buildings and devices, all of white and handsomely decorated. At one end of the walk is the Shoot-the-Chutes, the long incline descending to the lagoon, the long ride down the chutes may end in a delightful dash over the waters. At the other end of the lagoon is the large band pavilion. Here the Board Walk broadens into a great area, in the center of which stands the lofty electric tower, a structure of impressive beauty, and when illuminated at night, a dazzling spectacle. Beyond the tower is the German Village, with its beautiful shade trees. It occupies in itself enough ground for a park.

Beyond the village is the immense pavilion, used for concerts, dancing, &c., which overlooks the majestic Ohio river at the most beautiful part of this stream famed for its scenery. Adjoining the pavilion, on the river bank, is an open air theatre and band stand, and further down the restaurant, where one may enjoy a meal beside the river at most reasonable rates. The Scenic Railway, the largest in the world, is to the south of the Board Walk. A ride on it is a most delightful sensation of rapid travel, and at the same time perfectly safe. The figure Eight is a similar device, in which one enjoys a ride that is a continuous whirl and a most fascinating pleasure. The Shoot-the-Chutes, with its inspiring dash down the long incline, and the glide across the waters of the lagoon, is a pleasure of which one never tires. The Canals of Venice afford a trip in a gondola of a quarter of a mile through a reproduction of the Italian city. The amusement of the Board Walk are too numerous to mention, but the Third Degree and the Laundry may be mentioned as affording fun that alone is worth the trip to Louisville. The White City is situated almost adjoining the State Fair and on the same car line, and can be reached without the slightest trouble by all fair visitors. It will be a delightful place to repair to after the fair has been enjoyed, and the White City's beauties and innocent amusements will doubtless please thousands of Kentucky folk during fair week in Louisville.

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