

West Point Appointees. Appointees to West Point must be between 17 and 22, sound physically, and able to pass an examination in reading, writing, spelling, English grammar, composition and literature...

Government by the People. There are those who confidently hope that in ten years we shall elect locomotive engineers, conductors and train porters in the August primaries...

To Remove Cinders from Eye. A simple remedy for removing cinders from the eye is to dip a small and perfectly clean camel's hair brush in water and pass it over the ball of the eye...

Some Weather Wisdom. Red skies at sunset indicate fine weather, a bright yellow sky in the early evening denotes wind, a red sky in the morning betokens bad weather...

Suburbs in Class by Themselves. "It is said," observes the Philosopher of Folly, "that God made the country and man made the town. Neither God nor man appears to wish to assume responsibility - the suburbs."

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Myra H. Spencer of Chicago, arrived in the city last evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, of Eleventh street, and other relatives.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Funeral at Mound City. The funeral of Mrs. George Reed will take place this Monday morning at Mound City, services being held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Bridge Whist Thursday. The Bridge Whist Club will be entertained by Mrs. E. C. Halliday, of Twenty-eighth street, on Thursday afternoon, not Tuesday as has been stated.

To Deliver Lecture. Dr. A. A. Bondurant will go to Sikeston, Mo., Tuesday, to attend the meeting of the Southeast Missouri Medical association. The doctor will read a paper before the association.

Cairo's Water Walker. Simpson Bondurant, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Bondurant, gave an exhibition in "water walking" yesterday afternoon on the river above the wharf boat. He had built himself a pair of "foot boats" similar to those used by "stride boys" who were some months ago the subject of an interesting demonstration and had an interested audience on shore.

River Excursion Tonight. Woodmen of the World will have a grand excursion on the river tonight on the steamer "W. W." This boat is owned by the same people who own the "J. S." and is in every respect a first class craft for excursion purposes.

Called New Pastor. The Christian church congregation of this city have extended a call to Rev. Frank Thompson, of Fayetteville, Ark., and he has accepted and will probably be here to conduct services next Sunday. Rev. Thompson is an able young man. He was here some time ago and delivered a sermon that impressed his hearers favorably.

Reorganized Choir With Soloist From Peoria, Were Features at Services Yesterday. At the First Methodist church yesterday the services were of extraordinary interest, aside from the sermon by the pastor, Rev. Morris. A feature at both morning and evening services was the singing of Mr. A. Joel Bond of Peoria, and the music by the reorganized choir, for which Mrs. B. R. This time the organist, was largely responsible. The choir consists of about 20 voices.

AT METHODIST CHURCH

At the morning service in the First Methodist church a week ago, Rev. Morris christened a number of children as follows: Donald H., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Carter; Miriam, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ellis; Lottie, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shepherd; Esther Elizabeth and Ruth Lucille, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Koehler; Doris Elizabeth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gellis; Helen Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter.

Last night one young man was converted and joined the church. Roses and other plants at Mrs. Madden's, 819 Twenty-second street. Leave orders for cut flowers.

LATE CITY ELECTION

Pastor of Cairo Baptist Church Says Giving Franchise to Negro Was Great Mistake. At the Cairo Baptist church last night Rev. Ohnum spoke feelings about the late city election, denouncing in scathing terms the methods employed in some of the wards to carry the election against prohibition. The buying and selling of votes he said was disgraceful to both buyer and seller. He expressed the belief that not over a hundred negroes who voted did so honestly the rest all being bought, and he said the greatest blunder the federal government made was to grant the negro the franchise. He said conditions were such that no gentleman would want to be a candidate for mayor, as he would have to do what no gentleman would want to do.

HOUSE EULOGIZES SENATORS

Washington, May 3.—Addresses eulogistic of the life, character and public services of the late United States Senators Stephen R. Mallory and William J. Bryan of Florida, were delivered today in the house of representatives.

TRIED TO LIFT SUNDAY "LID"

HALF HUNDRED CAIRO CITIZENS ARE SORRY THEY MADE THE ATTEMPT.

Three Raids By Police Indicate That Mayor's Order Was No Joke—Must Behave on Sunday.

The police made three raids Sunday which seem to leave no doubt that there is to be no relaxation in the "lid" order in Cairo. The first was made shortly after 12 o'clock Saturday night at the "White Horse Inn" on Washington avenue, as stated in yesterday morning's Bulletin, by Officers Casey and Johnson. The second was made between 2 and 3 o'clock by a squad headed by Sergeant Cowell, at a negro resort on Poplar street, near Thirteenth street, and the third was made yesterday afternoon by Chief Egan, at Halliday's saloon, corner of Nineteenth and Commercial.

Altogether forty-five men and two women were caught in the drag net. At the first named place 13 men and the two women were found. They are charged with loitering at a gaming house under Section 577. At the Poplar street place, who were attending a crap game. This place is not a saloon. At the saloon of the Halliday ten white men were found drinking. The names of the prisoners as they appear on the police record are as follows:

- By Casey and Johnson, at White Horse Inn—Cot Wilson, F. Hall, T. Coyle, H. Curly, H. M. Hoop, H. Ford, George Miller, R. Smith, R. Dunlap, O. J. Snell, John Cannon, Tom Gaunt, M. W. Pierce, Daisy Lawless, Mrs. Johnson.
- By Cowell, Carmody, Casey, Johnson and Rizzle at Poplar street resort—Denz, Wilson, Ewen Harris, Wm. O'Donely, Clyde Williamson, F. Vaughn, Ned Barton, Dave Johnson, Ed Parlee, F. Good, H. Adkins, Wm. Murphy, Al Murphy, Wm. Ware, Ed Hannon, Sandy Wingo, Ed Powell, Sam Cat, J. Langfort, Lee Williams, Ed Lovelace, Chas. Crumwell, W. Jones.
- By Egan at Halliday & Halliday's saloon, corner Nineteenth and Commercial—Harris Morgan, Bertey Bevel, Henry Wilson, Otto Miller, Tom Beasley, Gilbert Russell, Chas. O'Hammell, Oscar Conners, Ed Hubbard, Ned Crisp.

MEETING OF MAYORS

Illinois Executives Will Convene in Springfield Today—Alderman Greaney Represents Cairo.

Alderman Wm. P. Greaney has gone to Springfield to attend the meeting of Illinois mayors to be held there today and tomorrow, as the personal representative of Mayor Parsons who is unable to attend because of matters which demand his attention at home. Alderman Greaney carries a letter of introduction from the mayor which will give him immediate standing before the distinguished body of men. The mayor's action is favorably commented upon as Alderman Greaney is peculiarly qualified to represent the city at this meeting, having been acting city treasurer for some time and being booked as chairman of the finance committee of the new city council. He is familiar with the city's financial condition and with the laws bearing on same, which will be the subject of exhaustive discussion at the meeting.

MUST STAY IN ARIZONA

President Orders Col. W. F. Stewart to Remain in Command of Abandoned Post. Washington, May 3.—Col. Wm. F. Stewart, of the coast artillery, who bears the distinction of being the commander of an abandoned post until the date of his retirement arrives, has again received new orders direct from the president. As a result of the latest decree, Col. Stewart will continue indefinitely his command of Fort Grant, Ariz., where he was sent last September in lieu of his refusal to retire.

COUNTY FAIRS OBSOLETE.

County fairs are becoming very scarce in Illinois. The state board of agriculture has sent out a list of county fairs for this year, and out of the 102 counties in the state only fifty-five will hold fairs. Many of the fairs in this part of the state were put out of business by the big state fair, where people can go and see such fine displays and good races as well as the other features that it is possible for a large city to offer. There was a time when every county had its fair and when the interest began to wane the abominable street fair was hatched out and every town went wild for one. After a round of street fairs which is conducted in the right way ought to be a grand success, the towns were wild because they had tolerated such an affair.—Hillsboro Journal.

GREAT OFFERING AT OPERA HOUSE

TO INAUGURATE TONIGHT SUMMER SEASON OF MOVING PICTURES POINTS A STUPENDOUS MORAL.

The Old, Old Story, a stupendous investiture magnificently produced, depicting woman's love and faith and man's perfidy and duplicity, pointing a moral, is the picture prepared as an inaugural feature tonight for the patrons of the Cairo opera house.

The title of the picture, The Old, Old Story is mighty and powerful, but the story itself, with its intense pathos and an emotional brilliancy, is mightier and more persuasive. It grasps the heart with its appealing earnestness and amazing fidelity to nature's sequence of events.

A story, briefly told of woman's abiding faith and of man's villainy, The Old, Old Story, it has repeated itself since civilization's earthly dawn and unfortunately not always in real life, do the perpetrators of these infamous crimes against innocent girls, meet with such fitting earthly punishment or justly deserved retribution as befalls the rogue of this picture.

In the last scene this picture surpasses any exciting climax in a few stirring thrilling moments that hold the spectator breathless, that has lately been reproduced and must be seen to be appreciated.

The Old, Old Story, will be at the Cairo opera house only one night, the program being changed every day matinees being inaugurated tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and continuing every day during the entire season.

Everyone Was Meant For Someone, an old, but very popular ballad, will be the song this evening. Mr. Henry Hasenjaeger, Jr., a local vocalist of great promise rendering the illustrated selection, while Mr. Brighter will officiate as pianist.

WE MAKE SIGNS THAT ANYONE CAN READ.

MARBLE, THE PAINTER, 220 EIGHTH STREET, CAIRO, ILL.

ILLINOIS GAME LAW

Convictions For Violations in Various Parts of the State Reported to State Warden.

Springfield, May 3.—Convictions for violations of the Illinois game law have been reported to State Game Commissioner John A. Wheeler since last report, as follows: For Hunting Without a License—Concord, Narado, Bush, Williamson county; Dwight Reed, Doodsville, Schuyler county; Louis Wells Arthur and Arthur Mahoney, Livingston, Moultrie county; Henry Welch, Irving, Montgomery county; Joseph T. Johnson, Plymouth, Hancock county; Amis Tiffin, Vermilion, Tazewell county; Harry S. Webb, Oak Park, Cook county; Homer Snaers and Joe Stoner, Charleston, and Charles Fisher, Mattoon, Coles county; each fined \$25 and costs.

For Killing Water Fowl—Morris Butler, Havana, Mason county, was fined \$30 and costs for shooting two wild ducks from a gasoline launch. Morris Ellis, Peoria, Peoria county, was fined \$15 and costs for shooting a duck from a gasoline launch. Harry Borg, Geneva, Kane county, was fined \$15 and costs for killing three rails.

For Killing Prairie Chickens—Henry Theolen, Chicago, Cook county; Fred Fawcett, Princeton, Bureau county; each fined \$15 and costs.

For Killing Song Birds—Oliver Davis, Meyer, Adams county, fined \$15 and costs; J. B. Perry, Brooklyn, St. Clair county, fined \$5 and costs; George Job, Mechanicsburg, Sangamon county, was fined \$5 and costs for robbing birds nests.

For Violation of Trospass Law—Rox Dixon, Sheldon's Grove, Schuyler county; Peter Rech, T. N. Thomson, C. Johnson, and J. Schindler, Chicago, Cook county; George Price, Sheldon's Grove, Schuyler county; each fined \$3.00 and costs, the same being paid into the common school fund.

John Vale, of Chicago, was fined \$15 and costs for killing a squirrel out of season.

ON THE BRIDAL DAY

HERE ARE SOME GERMAN THEORIES ABOUT BAD LUCK.

Trying on the Wedding Ring Before the Ceremony, Tearing the Wedding Dress, and Many Other Things Bring Dire Misfortune.

Germany seems to be especially prolific of bridal superstitions. A German writer has just offered these comments on the bridal day, by which it may be seen that bad luck rather than good luck has the point of emphasis.

According to the Germans the bride must be especially careful on her wedding day not to put the left foot out of bed first—for that would mean perpetual strife.

It is most necessary to see that thirteen persons do not sit down to breakfast together that day. Many misfortunes will befall that bride who tries the wedding ring on the proper finger before the wedding; this is considered an anticipation of fate and fate is not to be so caught.

It is even possible that in such cases the wedding may fall at the last moment. In fact some brides think it a bad sign if the bridegroom even show them the ring before the wedding.

When the bride puts on the wedding dress she must be very careful not to rip or tear it—nor even a bit of lace, nor should she pick up anything on it—for this, too, is a bad sign. If, however, anything be torn it should not be sewn—for each stitch brings tears and misfortunes. In English society bits of court plaster are used for such emergencies.

The bride should admire her dress before the wedding day, for if it is completed and she look in the mirror on her wedding day each glance means misfortune.

It is an awful sign for the bride to look back over her shoulder, for this is a sign that she looks back to the past with a heavy heart, and does not look to the future with joy. If she should see herself in the mirror when this looking back, all luck is gone from this wedding.

This refers of course, to an accidental look backward. If the bride is in her carriage and any one calls to her, she must on no condition look backward. Before her wedding no bride who hopes for good luck should weep—crying is permitted only after the ceremony. A mother who embraces her daughter and, weeping, makes her weep, calls down misfortune upon her child.

Friends who send telegrams to a bride should so time them that they arrive only after the ceremony, for misfortune comes with premature congratulations. Hundreds of telegrams afterward can do no harm—but a single one too soon is bad luck.

Under no circumstances should the bridal bouquet be forgotten, for this is of evil omen. It is a bad sign too if the bridegroom is late. If the bride drops her bouquets it is well to abandon the wedding if luck is considered.

It is remarkable how far bridal superstition goes. It extends even to the wedding presents. Some think it ill luck to receive any presents that cut, and yet many send fish knives, fruit and dinner knives. Few consider how many tears these will mean presents cause the bride, who especially at this time a hinks from the last portent of evil.

HOME COOKING. Cheese Omelet. Three eggs, 3 desertspoons of flour, 1 ounce of grated cheese, pepper, salt and 1-2 ounce of butter. Beat the eggs, flour and seasoning together until smooth; add the cheese, melt the butter in a pan and stir until it begins to set, then fold it towards the handle of the pan and turn on to a hot dish; sprinkle the top with grated cheese.

Graham Bread. One cup water, 1 cup milk, 1 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon soda, pinch of salt, 3 cups of graham flour. Place dish in water, set in oven, steam 3 hours, last half-hour remove your bread in dish to bottom of oven.

Orange Fritters. Divide the oranges into quarters, removing all the pith carefully; dip each piece into sifted sugar, then into good frying batter and fry in deep fat until a golden color. Drain by the fire and serve on a dolly.

Mock Indian Pudding. Two slices bread buttered put in dish, just cover with boiling water, soak a few minutes until soft; add 1 egg (beaten), 1 quart milk, 3-4 cup molasses and bake 1 hour. Easy to make; nice hot or cold, with or without cream.

GOOD BLOOD

NATURE'S PROTECTION AGAINST DISEASE

The preservation of health and prevention against disease is almost entirely dependent upon pure, healthy blood; every organ, tissue, nerve and sinew of the body draws on this vital fluid for nourishment and strength.

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