

THE PROFESSIONAL WORLD.

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PRESIDENT CLARKE.

New President Took Charge of Lincoln Institute - Was Science Professor in Wilberforce.

Prof. Edward A. Clarke, the new president of Lincoln Institute arrived from Wilberforce, Ohio, Monday and entered upon the duties of the office this morning. He is well known here where he taught many years ago and his friends predict for him a successful administration of the Institute.

Prof. Clarke is a man of middle age, and is a thorough type of a college man. He was born in the President's house, in the college campus of Wilberforce University, which school was founded by his grandfather, Bishop Payne, in 1856. His father and mother both attended this school in Ohio before the war, and both taught in the school.

His primary education, was all received at his mother's knee, and he entered at the age of ten the preparatory course of the University. He graduated, B. A. with highest honors in 1881, and became principal of the high school in Evansville, Ind., at the age of twenty-one, having under his charge 600 students and a corps of 13 teachers. In this position he remained eight years, being the only colored man in the state of Indiana to hold a life state certificate. He also holds life certificates in the cities of Louisville and St. Louis.

Prof. Clarke came from Evansville to Lincoln Institute in 1889, as professor of science, and spent three years here, so impressing the students, citizens and the Board of Regents, as well as the patrons of Lincoln Institute throughout the state, that after ten years he is now recalled to their highest gift, the presidency.

In 1892 by civil service examination, standing first out of 90 applicants, he was appointed to the war department in Washington City. Taking a special examination there, he became an assistant examiner of patents under the Government, the only colored man in that great office by civil service examination. This position demands high scientific and legal knowledge combined and is eagerly sought after by graduates of such technical and scientific schools as the Boston Technical, Cornell University, Ann Arbor and other great schools. Remaining here three years and standing first on the list for promotion, Prof. Clarke resigned to accept the chair of science in his Alma Mater.

This school had already honored him with the degree of M. A., granting it to him in a class composed of such notables as ex-President William McKinley, then governor of Ohio, and the Hon. Frederick Douglass.

Prof. Clarke is an ordained minister and served Wilberforce in the double capacity of professor of science and pastor of the college chapel. In his congregation were teachers, students, citizens of every denomination, Catholic and Protestant. The spiritual welfare of the student body was never in such satisfactory condition as during the five years of his stay.—The Jefferson City Tribune.

Free! Free! Free!

Your photo enlarged to life size will be given to the one sending the largest number of yearly subscribers to the Professional World between now and April 1st. Contest open to all. Sample copies furnished free on application.

Public School Concert.

The children of the Fred Douglass school, under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Clark, gave a concert at Stone's Hall last Wednesday evening. A very creditable program, consisting of choruses, duets, solos, drills, compositions and recitations was rendered to an appreciative audience. The exhibit of school work which was shown at the State Teachers' Association last Christmas was inspected by the audience at the conclusion of the program.

City Notes.

Buy your meat at O. E. Rader's new meat market.

Go to Gilman & Dorsey's for drugs and toilet articles.

Dr. Anna B. Marsh accompanied by her mother and children, left Monday afternoon for Nashville Tenn.

Miss Lucile Smith is improving after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. P. C. Crews is improving slowly.

Special prices on muslin underwear at Hubbell's.

Rubbers for children 10cts and rubbers for women 25cts per pair at C. B. Miller's shoe store.

Mr. Oscar Marshall is on the sick list.

Everybody eats meat and should buy it at O. E. Rader's new meat market.

All kinds of Jewelry at Gilman & Dorsey's.

Mr. Beverly Chapman is seriously ill at his home on Christian College Ave.

The editor of the Professional World was receiving birthday congratulations Thursday but was too old to tell his age.

All kinds of dress goods, lowest prices, at Hubbell's.

The lowest prices ever placed on high grade shoes are seen in C. E. Miller's show window.

The youngest child of Mrs. Amy Booth is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Finest meat in the city at O. E. Rader's new meat market, two doors north of Statesman office.

Watch repairing at Gilman & Dorsey's drug store.

Mr. John Woods and Mrs. Ellen Williams were married last Wednesday evening, Rev. J. A. Grant, officiating. The Professional World extends congratulations.

O. E. Rader has opened the most up to date meat market in the city. All kinds of meats, game and oysters. Telephone 129.

Jackets, furs and capes at Hubbell's.

Best shoes ever offered in the city for the money at Miller's.

The Columbia Concert Band, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Akers, rendered their first program to a large audience at St. Paul's Hall, Thursday evening.

Order your meat at Rader's. Polite clerks. Quick delivery.

All kinds of patent medicines at Gilman & Dorsey's.

Watches, clocks and Jewelry repaired by an experienced workman at Hopper's Drug Store

Notice.

All person who are interested in the success of The Professional World will show the same by patronizing the business men who advertise in these columns.

Have prescriptions filled at Gilman & Dorsey's, the oldest continuous drug house in the city.

Macon Items.

The pupils of Dumas school will give their literary concert Friday, Feb. 21.

Messrs. Frank Hurley and Carl Davis, of Ohio, have come to this city to work in the shear factory.

Wellington Coleman is at school again after a serious attack of pneumonia.

The students of Western College are preparing to entertain Macon society with a sham law suit.

Mrs. Ida Ansell is able to be out again.

Miss Maud Allen, who teaches at Clarence, came home Sunday sick with lagrippe.

Mrs. Leaner Gooding entertained Prof. and Mrs. T. B. Burris at 4 o'clock tea Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. V. A. Dodd took a flying trip to Corbin last week.

Prof. J. H. Bradley, of room 3, Dumas school, is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Emma Robinson transacted business in Chicago.

At Dumas school Nadine Myers, of 6th grade, Roy Ford, of 5th grade, and Fred Woods, of 4th grade were stars of their classes last week.

Mr. John H. Guy's house was burned Sunday night. A lamp exploded.

Richard Sherwood is out again after a long illness.

The churches are preparing a series of entertainments preparatory to spring improvements.

Get laces, embroideries and white goods at Hubbell's.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O., Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

See the display of toilet articles in Hubbell's show window.

BIBLE GIVEN TO THE AMEER.

Abdur Rahman's Letter of Thanks for the Scriptural Donation.

Abdur Rahman thought much about religious problems. It is not, however, generally known that he was the possessor of a copy of the new testament in Loewenthal's erudite translation into Pushtu, which was forwarded to him by the Rev. Worthington Jukes of the Church Missionary society, stationed in the Punjab, just after the great durbar held at Rawal Pindi by the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, as Viceroy, in 1884. Acknowledging this, the Ameer wrote in his own hand to Mr. Jukes: "I received your letter. You had regretted therein that you had been unable to see me, and that, through want of leisure, you could not. For my part, I am exceedingly sorry that, during my present visit to the Indian frontier, I had not the opportunity of seeing the most learned and intellectual of the British kingdom. Everything has its own allotted time. The copy of the Bible which you have sent I have received, and I accept it with great reverence. Though we have nothing to do with all that is written therein, yet we respect it, accepting it as a book handed to us by God. I shall take extracts of all those verses which fully correspond with those of our Koran, besides all such passages as are interesting. I shall act upon them. I have had the greatest pleasure in receiving this present, which is the best of all."—London Telegraph.

Use Philadelphia as a Suburb.

Few people know that Philadelphia has quite a colony of business men who, while maintaining families in the Quaker City, make New York the field of their battle for fame and fortune. Not a small percentage of these, too, suffer the wear and tear of trains daily rather than be away from their hearthstones at night. Two-hour trips are shortened, of course, by conversation, card playing and the rapacious and rapidly growing American habit of newspaper reading. One exclusive set kills time on wheels with that reigning fad—bridge whist, while another, composed of men widely known socially and professionally, shortens the trip more effectively than all the rest with the fascinating game of "draw." It's a pretty good traveling pace to keep, but mammon is a relentless task master, and so these modern Jains must go on to the end. So long as they drop their dollars here it's all right.—Philadelphia Exchange.

Tribute to Seth Low.

The following minute was adopted by the faculties of Columbia: When its late president came to Columbia in 1889 the college had 122 officers of instruction, divided among four loosely connected faculties and teaching 1,134 students. Today Columbia has 385 officers of instruction, divided among nine closely connected, mutually helpful faculties and teaching 4,600 students. The library has increased from 21,000 volumes to 311,000; the university has removed from the noisy crowded quarters in Madison avenue, near the New York Central tracks, to as beautiful and convenient a site as that of any institution of learning in the world, and is domiciled in a group of buildings worthy of the site.—Journal of Education.

Evidence That Animals Weep.

Do animals weep? Explorers say they do. Lady Burton says that she has seen horses in the Syrian desert cry from thirst, a mule cry from the pain of an injured foot and a camel shed tears in streams. Gordon Cumming declares that he has observed tears in the eyes of a dying elephant, and Dr. Livingstone used to have a pet ape which cried when the explorer would not take it in his arms. Wounded apes have died crying and apes have wept over their young ones slain by hunters. Sea lions are said to cry for the loss of their young, and a giraffe which had been injured by the rifle of a hunter began to cry. Another explorer tells of a chimpanzee which had been trained to carry water jugs. It let one fall and break and in its sorrow set a-crying. There seems to be little doubt that animals do sometimes cry from pain, sorrow or annoyance, but, as a rule, we cannot catch the watch dog in tears or the family cat having a "good cry."—New York Press.

Half-Fares in Switzerland.

Hereafter there will be no possibility of passing off 8-year-old children as under 5 years of age in Switzerland. The railway authorities have decided that the sin of fibbing about a child's age to escape paying its car fare must be met in some other way than by means of moral instructions. The railway men claim that the loss of children's fares on the railroads every year reaches an enormous amount, and in order to avoid the chances of any dispute as to the age of the child the rule has been laid down that in case of doubt the child must be measured, says the Street Railway Review. Those under two feet in height are to be allowed free passage, while those between two and four feet in height pay half-fare. If this method is not ideal it at least puts the question of age beyond dispute.—Chicago Journal.

Potatoes Cheap in Ireland.

The Irish potato crop of this year is proving by far the best that the farmers have grown for close on 30 years. The tubers, as a rule, are of good size, and the outcome of the highly favorable season is made clearly perceptible by the excellent cooking properties of the tubers at present on the market. It is somewhat curious that the crop should have been so very distinctly favored just at a time when advisers on all hands are recommending farmers to reduce the area under potatoes for something more lucrative. Even though the crop is such a bountiful one this season it is doubtful if it will pay, as prices are low owing to the large returns.

The Gay Lothario.

A gay Lothario was boasting in the presence of several gentlemen about the conquests he had gained over the female heart. "Look," said he; "here's a handsome present I had from my last innamorata," at the same time handing round a beautiful cigar case. All admired the article, which had an endorsement of its quality stamped upon it. "Very nice gift," remarked one of the company. "I perceive your lady-love even had your name put on the case." "Well, that's queer," answered the boaster, "I never noticed it." "Look again," rejoined the candid one; "the case is distinctly marked 'Real calf.'"—Rochester Post-Express.

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE.

Cases Disposed of By Judge or Jury in Boone Circuit Court.

Chicago Merc. Co., versus Julia A. Procter, trial by the court, verdict for plaintiff for \$33.63.

T. C. Scruggs was granted a divorce.

R. L. Palmer versus C & A. R. R. defendant files offer in favor of plaintiff for \$100.00 and costs.

The case of E. M. Biggs versus E. Penter and others, members of Ashland school board has been appealed to the Kansas City court of appeals.

A case of peculiar interest was tried Friday. Several months ago Mr. Rawlings of More's Station put his two children on the Wabash train with instructions that they be put off at that station. The officials forgot to stop there and the children were put off beyond the specified place, and being in the dark became frightened and suffered mental anguish. This was the basis for a suit entitled Noble and Bessie Rawlings against the Wabash R. R. A ticket had been purchased for the girl, Bessie, while the other child was too young to require a ticket. On a trial before Justice Boggs the plaintiffs were awarded damages in the sum of \$250.00. The case was appealed to the circuit court where judgment was given for \$25.00 in favor of the boy and \$125.00 in favor of the girl. It appears that the R. R. had previously offered to compromise the case at \$200.

Two or three days was consumed in the trial of the case entitled Newman P. Starke versus Ewing Johnson. The jury had not reported when the Statesman went to press last week. On Friday they found for the plaintiff, Mr. Starke, giving him \$50 to cover damages to cattle which were being pastured on Mr. Johnson's farm. The case will be appealed.

In the case of the Parsons Band Cutter and Self Feeder Co. against Mr. J. R. Marsh the jury found for plaintiff, in the sum of \$231.50.

A case of some interest was that of M. A. Turner against the C & A. R. R. On account of failure to furnish cars in which to ship cattle from Carrington station last summer. After having driven his cattle to that station and finding no cars he was compelled to drive them home again, and for this he asked for \$250.00 damages. The case was compromised, Mr. Turner getting \$87.50.

Granville Allison pleaded guilty to common assault and was given six months in the county jail.

The case against Landon Carter for the shooting of Bob Bondurant was tried Monday and Tuesday before a jury, which found Carter guilty and assessed his punishment at six months in the county jail.

Several cases against I. L. Rule, a druggist of Wilton, were disposed of. In the first case he was found guilty of illegally selling whiskey and his punishment assessed at \$40.00. He pleaded guilty to three other cases and was given \$5.00 and costs in each. In another case against Rule, J. Nichols and Sam Sapp on plea of guilty a fine \$1.00 and costs was assessed against each defendant.

R. L. Palmer vs C & A. R. R. dismissed by plaintiff as his cost.

Elizabeth Acton against J. E. Crane, appealed dismissed, judgment of justice affirmed.

Emaline Warfield vs Charles Hume and others, judgment by consent for plaintiff for \$161.66.

Fannie Jackson was granted a divorce.

J. E. Kemper vs S. J. Couley and others, decree for satisfaction.

Divorce was granted Virtie V. McNear.

Mary Jane Sapp was granted divorce from Paris Sapp.

John C. Schwabe vs L. M. Strawn, judgment revived.

Jacksonville National Bank vs H. C. Wiswall and others, judgment revived.

In Terrell-Crouch Lumber Co., vs W. T. Richardson, judgment was given for plaintiff for \$199.50 enforcing mechanic's lien.

Bart Akers dismissed his suit against W. H. Kolkmeyer.

W. W. Payne vs D. Klass, verdict for plaintiff for \$65.20.

A. G. Tipton vs Lizzie Tipton,

suit money and \$60.00 alimony allowed.

Terrell-Crouch Lumber Co. vs. Price J. Berry dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Lucy Tinder vs. city of Sturgeon, suit for damages, continued.

Divorce was granted Mary Werner with custody of minor children.

Jas. R. Warren vs. T. S. Riggs, guardian, continued.

C. M. Bentley pleaded guilty and received fine of \$50 and stay of execution till next term as to fine.

Nine cases against George Slate for sales of liquor were all continued.

W. E. McKimpson vs. Wabash Ry. Co., trial by court, verdict for defendant on 1st count, verdict for plaintiff on 2nd count and damages assessed at \$40.

A. J. Estes vs. Wabash Ry. Co., trial by court, verdict for defendant on 1st count, verdict for defendant on 2nd count.

Geo. P. Naylor vs. Harrison Brown, dismissed by plaintiff.

Albert P. Hamilton was examined and licensed to practice law.

The sewer cases, those of Bart Akers and Mrs. M. Boulton against the sewer contractor, were argued Wednesday, but the judge has taken the case under advisement, and the case is not yet decided. The suit is a test of the legality of the city's sewer ordinance.

\$50,000 for Postoffice Building.

During the last Congress our representative, Judge Cooney, introduced a bill, suggested by Col. Switzer, appropriating \$50,000 for the erection in Columbia of a building for a post-office, which was referred to the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds; the bill providing, among other things, (as all such bills provide) that the building should not be located less than forty feet from all others.

It could not reasonably be expected, as the last was the short session, that the bill would be thoroughly considered, discussed, or passed. The present being a new Congress, and the Missouri Legislature having by redistricting placed Boone county in Judge Shackelford's district, that gentleman becomes our representative instead of Judge Cooney.

On last Thursday, therefore, Judge Shackelford reintroduced the bill, at the instance of Col. Switzer, who, it seems, is its vigilant and active promoter, and it was referred to the present Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, which consists of Messrs. David H. Mercer, Nebraska; Charles W. Gillet, New York; Richard Barthold, Missouri; Edwin C. Burleigh, Maine; Benjamin F. Howell, New Jersey; Joseph B. Showalter, Pennsylvania; J. P. Conner, Iowa; E. W. Martin, South Dakota; E. S. Minor, Wisconsin; John H. Bankhead, Alabama; John S. Little, Arkansas; William G. Brantley, Georgia; Charles R. Thomas, North Carolina; John L. Sheppard, Texas; Robert W. Miers, Indiana.

This is an intelligent and fair minded committee, headed by a chairman, Mr. Mercer, of Nebraska, of large experience in that position; and if the facts and considerations which commend the measure to Congressional approval are fully presented to it the committee, we believe, will report in favor of its passage.

Our citizens should co-operate with Judge Shackelford, and the other members of both Houses from Missouri, in their efforts to make the bill a law.

Let us have the new post-office building. The needs of the service demand it and the population, State University and other colleges and schools, and the large and increasing patronage of the post-office justify it.

Gerig Home Burned.

About eight o'clock Saturday night while the house was temporarily unoccupied, fire broke out in the residence of Mrs. Gerig on Locust St. The fire department was soon on the ground but as the house was nearly destroyed before the fire was discovered. The adjacent buildings were saved. The house and contents were a total loss but were partially covered by insurance—\$900.00 on the house and \$550.00 on the contents. It is not known how the fire originated. Mrs. Gerig was making preparations to visit her son in Tenn., and her trunk, which was packed was destroyed with the other goods.

J. B. Upton a prominent lawyer and politician of Southwest Missouri, died Sunday night at Bolivar.