

CINCINNATI PEOPLE EXCITED

The Great Cooper as He is Called Has Stirred Up That City to a Remarkable Degree.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 31.—This city is at present in the midst of an excitement beyond anything that it has experienced in many years.

Old and young, rich and poor, all seem to have become beside themselves over an individual who was a stranger to Cincinnati up to two weeks ago.

The man who has created all this turmoil is L. T. Cooper, President of the Cooper Medicine Co., of Dayton, Ohio, who is at present introducing his preparations in this city for the first time.

Cooper is a man about thirty years of age and has acquired a fortune within the past two years by the sale of some preparations of which he is the owner.

Reports from eastern cities that preceded the young man here were of the most startling nature. Many of the leading dailies going so far as to state that he had nightly cured in public places deafness of years' standing with one of his preparations. The physicians of the East contradicted this statement, claiming the thing to be impossible, but the facts seemed to bear out this statement that Cooper actually did so.

In consequence people flocked to him by thousands and his preparations sold like wildfire.

Many of these stories were regarded as fictitious in Cincinnati and until Cooper actually reached the city little attention was paid to them. Hardly had the young man arrived,

however, when he began giving demonstrations, as he calls them, in public, and daily met people afflicted with deafness and with a single application of one of his preparations actually made deaf people hear again.

In addition to this work Cooper advanced the theory that stomach trouble is the foundation of nine out of ten diseases and claimed to have a preparation that would restore the stomach to working order and thus get rid of such troubles as rheumatism and affections of the kidneys and liver, in about two weeks time.

This statement seems to have been borne out by the remarkable results obtained through the use of his preparation, and now all Cincinnati is apparently mad over the young man.

His headquarters resemble a veritable stampede. Thousands of people are visiting him each day, and the druggists are selling his medicines in enormous quantities.

What seems to make Cooper still more popular is the fact that he practices extensive charitable work and has already dispensed a small fortune among the poor of the city.

How long the tremendous interest in Cooper will last is hard to estimate. At present there seems to be no sign of a let-up. Reputable physicians claim it to be a fad that will die out as soon as Cooper leaves.

In justice to him, however, it must be said that he seems to have accomplished a great deal for the sick of this city with his preparations.



Jan. 28, 1907.

Dear Friend:

Papa works hard so mamma gives him ham or sausage for breakfast. The ham we used to get didn't taste good. The sausage didn't, either. Papa said it wasn't seasoned right. Mamma pays 20 cts a pound for ham sliced and 10 cts a pound for sausage.

Mamma also gets all of her fresh meats at the same place, and it is also so nice and tender.

Your friend,

JACOB.

P. S.—We got the ham and sausage papa likes from

Williams & Skinner
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phones 79 and 516

If you search for Mrs. S. B. N. Three Wagons. certainly smashed a hole in the bar-room of Kansas, but Ballard's Horebound Syrup has smashed all records as a cure for coughs, Bronchitis, Influenza and all Pulmonary diseases. T. C. H.—Horton, Kansas, writes: "I have never found a medicine that would cure a cold so quickly as Ballard's Horebound Syrup.—I have used it for years." Sold by Allen Drug Co.

REFUGEE FROM FLOOD

Tells Story of Great Devastation near Hickman.

David Bullard, 67 years old, a refugee from the country flooded by the Ohio River, applied for lodging at the Police Station on Sunday night. The aged man came here in search of an uncle, David Farrell, who formerly lived near Nashville, but whom he learned had returned to Dyer County. Mr. Bullard stated that he came here to remain with his uncle until the flood subsided. He stated that he had enough money to pay his railroad fare to Nashville, but was almost penniless on Sunday.

Mr. Bullard said he was a member of the camp of paper wood gatherers on Obion Creek, about six miles from Hickman, Ky., and that the entire camp, consisting of about twenty-five or thirty shanties, was swept away by the high water.

"My cabin was swept about one mile, where it was turned over and grounded," said the aged man.

Mr. Bullard stated that there were no signs of the place where the camp of paper woodworkers was located at the time he left, and he thought that the water was about ten or twelve feet deep at the place where the cabins of the paper woodworkers stood. So far as he heard there had been no loss of life in the vicinity where he resided, all of his neighbors succeeding in getting out of the locality. The flood was the worst he had ever known.

"I had a good skiff in which I succeeded in getting away from the camp," said Mr. Bullard. "I wish that I had it with me now, as I could get back with it much quicker than I can walk."

The aged man was very feeble, and was greatly disappointed when he learned that his uncle had removed from this county. He expressed his intention of walking back to his home. His case was one which would arouse much sympathy, as he seemed to have had no experience on such trips. He was given lodging for the night at the Police Station.—Nashville American.

Route Five.

Last Sunday while seated in their buggy between Spout Spring and the covered bridge, Mr. Thos. Osborne and Miss Mary Roney were united in marriage by Rev. Maxedon. The groom is the son of Prof. H. M. Osborne and is one of Number Three's best young men, while the bride is a very charming young lady whose home is at Samburg. We congratulate the happy pair, wishing them a long, happy and useful life.

A FRIEND.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our gratitude in thanking the neighbors and friends for their kind assistance during the illness and death of Harry Hickman. May Heaven bless you.

TOM HAMILTON,
LAURA HAMILTON,
PRATHER HAMILTON,
ARTHUR HAMILTON,
MRS. ALICE HICKMAN,
CHAS. HICKMAN,
JOE HICKMAN.

Carrie Nation

Carrie Nation certainly smashed a hole in the bar-room of Kansas, but Ballard's Horebound Syrup has smashed all records as a cure for coughs, Bronchitis, Influenza and all Pulmonary diseases. T. C. H.—Horton, Kansas, writes: "I have never found a medicine that would cure a cold so quickly as Ballard's Horebound Syrup.—I have used it for years." Sold by Allen Drug Co.

Honor Roll.

The Public High School "Honor Roll" appended below is the first for this last half year. The correlation between attendance, deportment and success in school work is clearly seen by all who will study the various "Honor Rolls" as they have appeared. It is impossible to teach pupils when they are not in attendance. Furthermore, pupils who have little desire to give heed to the regulations of the school receive very little good from the school. Attendance and deportment, more than any other two factors, form a barrier to honor enrollment.

- Cicero—Lula White, Joe Rippy.
- Cesar—Lucile Layne, Ruth Isaacs.
- Ninth English—Allie Mai Davie, Janie Layne, Ruth Isaacs, Lucile Layne, Lois Carter, Lucile Posey.
- Phys. Geography—Allie Mai Davie, Ruth Maveety, Janie Layne, Will Kerlin.
- English History—James Howard, Allie Mai Davie.
- Eleventh English—Mabel Griffin, Mabel Carman, Fred Cloyes, Beth McConnell, Mary Wallace Hayden.
- Tenth English—Mary Moore, Agnes Coble, Alma Foute, Sally Kate Brevard, Joe Bippy, Lee Cloyes, Ava Edwards, Bessie Harper, Lula White, Mary Johnston, Lucile Major.
- Virgil—Mabel Griffin, Beth McConnell, Bessie Beck.
- Ninth Algebra—Ruth Isaacs, Lucile Layne, Janie Layne, Ruth Maveety.
- Department—Annie Lee White, Mabel Carman, Mattie Temple, Fern Major, Earl Barney, Morris Hawes, Fred Cloyes, Will Kerlin, Sally Kate Brevard, Jennie Mai McKinney, Ada Moffett, Ralph Quinn, Janie Layne, Homer White, Alma Foute, Allie Mai Davie, Lucile Layne, Nell Nailling.
- U. S. History—Helen Verhine, Emmie Locke, Vivian Reynolds, Lara Caldwell, Ralph Quinn.
- Eighth Latin—Mary Hunter Flack, Helen Verhine, Lara Caldwell.
- Com. Arithmetic—Melone Tisdale, Frank Woody, Vivian Reynolds.
- Eighth Algebra—Murray Woody, Lara Caldwell, Ralph Quinn, Ruth McConnell, Mary Hunter Flack, Horace McMichael, Vardell Vaughn, Emmie Locke, Marene Allen, Helen Verhine.
- Mental Arithmetic—Mary Hunter Flack, Vivian Reynolds, Vardell Vaughn, Emmie Locke.
- Eighth English—Vivian Reynolds, Marene Allen, Ralph Quinn, Helen Verhine, Lara Caldwell, Emmie Locke.
- Perfect Attendance—Bowden Chambers, Harry Harper, Lucile Johnson, Horace McMichael, Ralph Quinn, Vivian Reynolds, Lara Caldwell, Emmie Locke, Mary Hunter Flack, Ruth McConnell, Vardell Vaughn, Helen Verhine, Morris Hawes, Bessie Beck, Gertrude Lane, Maude Nichols, Glenn Davis, Volena Floyd, Ruth Isaacs, Lucile Layne, Lucile Posey, Will Kerlin.

The Joy

of living is to have good health. Use Herbine and you will have bushels of joy. You need not be blue, fretful and have that bad taste in your mouth. Try a bottle of Herbine, a positive cure for all liver complaints. E. Harrell, Austin, Texas, writes: "I have used Herbine for over a year, and find it a fine regulator. I gladly recommend it as a fine medicine for Dyspepsia. Sold by Allen Drug Company."

Marriage Licenses.

J. T. Foulks and Rhoda Howard. E. T. Batts and Rebecca Sanders. Burnett Burge and Mary Tucker. Walter Morris and Orista White. G. W. Leathers and Katie Barnett. W. D. Moore and Rosie Jones. L. Cunningham and Mamie Isbell.

Dies at Fulton.

Mrs. Wili Pannel, aged 22, died at 12 o'clock last night at her home in West Fulton. She had been sick with catarrh of the stomach for more than two years, and for the past eighteen months had not been able to leave her bed. While death came as a welcome relief from her sufferings, it was, nevertheless, a sad blow to her devoted husband. A short time ago Mr. Pannel brought his wife to Fulton from Harris station, thinking perhaps the change would be beneficial to her, as better medical attention could be secured here. The change was of very little benefit to the invalid, who steadily grew worse until released by death. Prior to her marriage the deceased was Miss Nora Webb, daughter of Tom Webb, of Harris.

Besides her husband she is survived by a pretty little three year old babe.—Fulton Leader.

Real Estate Transfers.

P. D. Hornbeak and wife to J. F. Reeves, 100 acres in No. 5, \$2,000.
Hornbeak and Boyd to J. F. Reeves, lot in No. 5, \$1,200.
W. L. Glenn and wife to D. J. Lunsford, lot in Union City, \$350.
L. E. Griffin and wife to H. E. Frazier, 62 acres in No. 10, \$1,000.
Geo. P. Moody to J. H. Latimer, 56 acres in Nn. 10, \$2,940.
G. R. Minniek and wife to C. A. Jones, 607 acres in No. 5, \$3,640.
W. A. Smith to J. Smith Crockett, 345 acres in No. 6, \$10,800.
J. Smith Crockett to W. A. Smith, 79 acres in No. 6, \$200.
A. Wilson to W. L. Jackson, lot in No. 15, \$1,300.
Jas. L. Burton to Jas. F. House, 282 acres in No. 16, \$8,000.
O. M. Cole to J. F. Harrison, 20 acres in No. 12, \$300.
Pleas and Neely Blackman to E. C. Morris, 20 acres in No. 15, \$810.
Jno. Y. Keith to Jno. T. Walker, lot in Union City, \$600.
J. W. Thompson to J. L. Wright, 70 acres in No. 9, \$4,500.
Kirkland & Chambers to S. L. Pettus, lot in No. 16, \$800.
R. S. Kirkland to H. E. Pettus, lot in No. 16, \$600.
Kirkland & Chambers to H. E. Pettus, lot in No. 16, \$650.
Grisswell & Umlant to Kirkland & Chambers, lot in No. 16, \$530.
John Standfield and wife to G. W. Donnell, 38 acres in No. 3, \$2,000.

Attend the Mardi Gras Feb. 7-12, '07.

Low round trip rates via the Mobile & Ohio Railroad to New Orleans and Mobile. For particulars apply to your home agent or write Jno. M. Beall, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

"The Clansman."

Thomas Dixon's flamboyant melodrama, "The Clansman," has come and gone, and its effect on life in Nashville appears to have been no more than that of any one of a thousand other such plays might have exerted, and but for the protests against the performance it would probably be as soon forgotten as any of them. The protests against the play and the discussion elicited by them were valuable aids to the press agent, and their effects was shown in the crowded houses at each presentation of the drama.

If such a play as "The Clansman" were allowed to appear without opposition, the probability is that it would soon run its course and pass into the limbo of forgotten sensations. It has no literary or dramatic merit to sustain a continued popularity.

There are features of the play that naturally appeal to many people in the South. It depicts the gross injustice to which the Southern white people were subjected by reconstruction measures and the fanaticism of some of the leading Northern politicians of the reconstruction era. It shows, too, the justification for measures of self-defense which the stricken South adopted. These things presented in melodramatic form arouse a sentiment largely prevalent in the South, and elicit interest and applause, but for this very reason the play is unwholesome. The South should not linger in bitter and unprofitable memories. It should not, at least, have its feelings harrowed by a recall of those evil days with their worst features accentuated and intensified with all the calcium effects of a stage presentation. History should be studied calmly and dispassionately and only perverted ideas can be had from a purposely highly colored melodrama.

"The Clansman" is objectionable in the same way that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was. It presents the worst feature of an evil condition in the garish and exaggerated light of melodrama and irritates and inflames a serious situation that should be left to safer judgment. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was one of the most potent factors in producing a bloody war that calm counsel might have avoided. It is hardly possible that "The Clansman" could have such dire effects, but it is toying with dynamic conditions that were best avoided.

The best way to nullify such an influence, however, is to leave it unnoticed as far as possible. It will thrive on sensational development. —Nashville Banner.

To the Tax-Payers.

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