

THE PADUCAH EVENING SUN

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

Daily Thought. The present is the living sum total of the whole past.—Carlyle.

It is a canard to say that women's societies are always well attended, because the members know if they stay away the others will talk about them.

Japanese papers hope that the visit of Secretary of War Dickinson will result in a better understanding. We hope Dickinson kept his eyes and ears open, too.

Lang's Morning Democratic Prescription admits the superiority of the Republican municipal ticket when it says it will "eliminate personal comment on the ticket selected."

ELIMINATING THE PRINCIPAL THING. "Eliminating all comment on the personal side of the ticket selected," remarks the Morning Prescription, beginning an editorial about the Republican city convention.

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A Smith Democrat in regard to a comparison of the two tickets presented to the people of Paducah this fall. He neglected to comment on the character of men nominated yesterday.

With the postmaster in Richmond, Virginia, where he never will read the Prescription's account of the convention; with E. E. Bell, the chief ally of Earl Palmer in the contest with J. P. Smith for the last mayoralty nomination, presiding over the convention; with Ed R. Miller on the nominating committee, with only 20 delegates in the convention, and an angry mob outside, the Morning Prescription has provided for "postoffice gang" methods.

It is scarcely necessary to add to the accumulation of evidence against the truthfulness of the picture, the further fact that all it says about Mr. Earl Palmer is a lie out of whole cloth, and is copied directly from its own columns of three years ago, when it predicted that James P. Smith would be knifed for mayor. It would like to create the impression that Earl Palmer is knifing the ticket; because it realizes Mr. Palmer would be a strong candidate for mayor, if he should decide to make the race next time.

But the climax is capped when the Prescription says that a "slate was chosen at a dark lantern meeting" and then the "City Republican committee decided to swap the ticket about to give the lie to the Prescription's premature exposure (sic) of its hand."

Imagine, if you please, a slate made up by a committee, composed of a representative from each voting precinct! It requires an expert compounder, working in the quiet behind his own prescription counter, to make a slate. Such things are not done in committee meetings. Then consider the ease with which a slate is made up and then "swapped about." What germ of truth is contained in this statement simply verifies what The Evening Sun said yesterday: that candidates were discussed at the committee meeting and discussed on the streets. The Morning Prescription learned of them and called it a slate. Business men became interested and suggested candidates, while several ladies and gentlemen interested themselves in the school board ticket and thus the ticket was made up.

That a committee of 22 members could form a slate that was obnoxious to the voters; that it could be published a week in advance, and then that 20 men could meet in mass convention and put that slate through, while the enraged voters were standing in front of the convention hall denouncing the convention to a reporter for an opposition paper, is a trifle heavy for light reading and a trifle light for heavy reading.

What is the animus behind the attacks of the Courier-Journal and Times on Adjutant-General P. P. Johnston? Do these Democratic organs mean to serve notice on every Confederate veteran who accepts an appointment from a Republican administration, or who occasionally votes the Republican ticket, that he has thereby excommunicated himself from the favor or fair-dealing of these newspapers?—Third District Review.

Another aspirant for United States senatorial honors appears in the person of D. G. Parker, of Paducah. Maybe not to know him argues ourselves unknown, but we must confess we had never heard of him before his dispatch to the State Journal announcing his candidacy, and we thought we were pretty well acquainted with the names at least of the prominent men of the state. Mr. Parker may be a good man and doubtless is, but you can't prove it by us. We do not want to appear ill-mannered or profane, but Senator Beck's query seems in order.—Lexington Herald.

The politicians are discussing the question of a primary or convention to nominate the next state Democratic ticket. Either method will suit McCreary and his friends, but what Kentucky ought to have is a direct primary nomination law like Gov. Hughes has just sought to have passed in New York and which Oregon and many of the more progressive states have on their statute books. The direct primary law gives a poor man a chance to run for office as well as the rich one and simplifies the whole system of party selections of candidates. It has proven satisfactory wherever tried, except probably to some professional politicians who find their jobs of bossing conventions and fixing slates, gone.

The campaign for a better educational system is well under way in Kentucky, the good roads movement cannot be headed; the old state is going forward along many progressive lines, and there's no good reason why this latest and most approved method by which the people may name their party candidates should not be adopted. We suggest that Lincoln county's representative in the next legislature offer a direct primary nominations bill.—Stanford Interior Journal.

The Idler always indicts the stream for flowing the wrong way.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT LAUDS TAFT IN SPEECH

Colonel Roosevelt, in his speech as temporary chairman of the New York Republican state convention, spoke as follows: "Republicans of the state of New York," he began, "I thank you for the honor that you have conferred upon me and the confidence you have displayed in me, and all of my power will be exerted so that you shall not have cause now or hereafter to regret what you have done."

"We come here feeling that we have the right to appeal to the people from the standpoint alike of national and state achievement. During the last eighteen months a long list of laws, embodying legislation most heartily to be commended as combining wisdom with progress, have been enacted by congress and approved by President Taft. The amendments to the Interstate Commerce law, the beginning of a national legislative program for the exercise of the taxing power in connection with big corporations doing an interstate business, the appointment of a commission to frame measures that do away with the evils of overcapitalization and improper and excessive issues of stocks and bonds, the law providing for publicity of campaign expenses, the establishment of the maximum and minimum tariff provisions and the exceedingly able negotiation of the Canadian and other treaties in accordance therewith; the inauguration of the policy of providing for a disinterested revision of tariff schedules through a high-class commission of experts which will treat each schedule purely on its own merits with a view both to protecting the consumer from excessive prices and to securing the American producer, and especially the American wage worker what will represent the difference of cost in production here as compared with the cost of production in countries where labor is less liberally rewarded; extension of the laws regulating safety appliances for the protection of labor, the creation of a bureau of mines—these and similar laws, backed up by executive action, reflect high credit on all who succeeded in putting them in their present shape upon the statute books; they represent an earnest of the achievement which is yet to come and the beneficence and far-reaching importance of this work done for the whole people measure the credit which is rightly due to the congress and to our able, upright and distinguished president, William Howard Taft.

"Turning from the nation to the state, we find that during the term of service of Gov. Hughes, an extraordinary amount of wise and good legislation in the interest of all the people has been put upon the statute books and the standard of business integrity and efficiency in the management of the several state departments has steadily been raised. "Of course, with a party as long in control of this nation and state as ours has been, there have been individual instances of misconduct and corruption. But there is no need of any other party raising the cry of 'turn the rascals out,' for we have turned our own rascals out; and wherever rascality is found to exist in the future, we will be even more prompt to punish any one of our party adherents than an adherent of another party, because we feel a personal responsibility in dealing with a man who not only degrades himself and the public services, but disgraces our own party by belonging to it. "I believe in the party to which we belong, because I believe in the principles for which the Republican party stood in the days of Abraham Lincoln; and, furthermore, and especially because I believe in treating these principles not as dead but as living.

"Empty glorification of our past amounts to less than nothing if we put it forward as an excuse for not doing our duty in the living present. We can deserve the confidence of the people by proving in deed as well as in word that we face the problem of dealing with political and business corruption and of working for conditions of life and the uplifting of our people, with the same fervor and sincerity that Lincoln and his followers brought to the great tasks allotted to them in their day. "Corruption in every form is the arch enemy of this republic, the arch enemy of free institutions and of government by the people, an even more dangerous enemy than the open lawlessness of violence, because it works in hidden and furtive fashion. We are against corruption in business and above all, and with all our strength, we are against the degrading alliance of crooked business and crooked politics, the alliance which adds strength to the already powerful corrupt boss and to the already powerful corrupt head of big business, which makes them in their dual capacity enemies, against whom every patriotic man should stand with unwavering firmness. "Let no man say that this is an assault upon the honest man. That is as foolish as to say that it is an assault upon the upright political leader.

"In short our attitude is merely that we stand for honesty as well as for progressiveness and for efficiency; that we believe both business men and politicians should be just and upright, and honest as well as wise, courageous, and far-sighted. We are against crookedness in the small men, but we are against it just as strongly in the big man. We hold it to be our bounden duty to strive steadily to make and to keep this great American commonwealth as a true democracy and steadily to endeavor to shape our legislation and our social conditions so that there shall be a far nearer approach than at present towards equality of opportunity among men.

"The corporation must be protected, must be given its right, but it must be prevented from doing wrong; and its managers must be held in strict accountability when it does wrong; and it must be deprived of all secret influence in our public life. We must strive to do away with the social and economic injustices that have come from failure to meet by proper legislation the changed conditions brought about by the gigantic growth of our gigantic industrialism. "We, of this state, must make it our business to help in efficient fashion the country districts, to shape matters so as to encourage the growth of the farming communities and to help give the people in those communities the advantages which have come in disproportionate measure to the city rather than to the country during the industrial growth of the last 50 years.

"We must guard the interests of the wage-worker, we must safeguard the woman who toils and see that the young children do not toil, that the working conditions are healthful. "We must see that by far-reaching legislation the workman who is crippled and the family of the workman who is killed in industry, are compensated, so that the losses necessarily incident to certain industries shall be equitably and fairly distributed instead of being placed upon the shoulders of those not able to bear them. So far as by legislation it is possible, we must strive to give to the workman the power to achieve and maintain a high standard of living. Finally, and as a matter of course, we must do everything possible to promote and conserve the business prosperity of the whole country.

"We, who come together to set the standard of our party, have a grave responsibility to that party and to the public. It is absolutely essential that the people should exercise self-control and self-mastery and he is a foe to popular government, who, in any way, causes them to lose such self-control and self-mastery, whether from without or within. But it must be literally self-control and not control by outsiders.

"We should at once introduce in this state the system of direct nominations in the primaries so that the people shall be able themselves to decide who the candidates shall be instead of being limited merely to choosing between candidates with whose nomination they had nothing to do. "We believe with all our hearts in democracy; in the capacity of the people to govern themselves and we are bound to succeed for our success means not only our own triumph, but the triumph of the cause of the rights of the people throughout the world and the uplifting from the banner of hope for all the nations of mankind."

The delegates and spectators gave the temporary chairman quiet attention, punctuating his speech with frequent outbursts of applause. The mention of President Taft and Gov. Hughes came in for liberal cheering.

HEARD IN THE LOBBY

A copy of a pamphlet published by the American Embassy association, containing press comments and resolutions passed by different business interests throughout the United States favoring the appeal for the acquisition of suitable residences by the United States for its representatives in foreign countries, has been received by Secretary Saunders Fowler, of the Commercial club.

Among the comments is a burlesque on the quarters of our ambassadors by Irvin S. Cobb, of Paducah, the New York World's humorist. Cobb has the following to say of the inadequate embassies: "I can't say I'm altogether out of sympathy with the movement that's been started to provide adequate establishments for our foreign diplomats. We hear that our Minister of Bulgaria has his office in a small room upstairs over a retail cheese conservatory in the last house of a small dark alley, opening off the thoroughfare, known in the picturesque and poetic language of the country as the Bum Street of a Million Smells."

The cover design of the pamphlet, picturing Uncle Sam falling back against the sight of his representative's lodging place by a cheese factory, at the same time catching his nostrils, is adapted from Cobb's humor by the artist Igoe.

PALMER HOUSE—W. L. Tolbert, Pontiac, Ill.; R. P. Butler, Evansville, J. F. Brown, Jr., Joppa; John Fitzgibbon, Shawneetown; M. E. Lambert, Shawneetown; Charles E. Love, Pierce, Tenn.; M. M. Glasgow, Indianapolis. BELVEDERE—Thomas Wilson, Memphis; A. Swain, Henderson; H. Wilson, Mayfield; C. Phillips, Murray; M. T. Carter, Hopkinsville; A. Shetter, Evansville; J. T. Hardin, Hartford.

NEW RICHMOND—C. K. Estes, Cairo; G. W. Estes, Tiptonville, Tenn.; Phil V. Field, Bayou, Ky.; V. P. Granger, Paris, Tenn.; Edward Ward, Clinton; J. W. Bergin, Genoa. ST. NICHOLAS—E. J. Gates, Metropolis; H. A. Peckitt, Greenville; E. E. Lovett, Benton; J. R. Joyner, Henry, Tenn.; C. H. Reid, Lexington; H. B. Keely, Bristol; R. C. Farley, Murray; J. R. Slayton, Cunningham.

Notice to Stockholders. Meeting of the stockholders of the Langstaff-Orme Manufacturing company will be held at their office at the plant October 8, 1910. GEO. LANGSTAFF, Pres.

Notice to Contractors. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works at their office in the city hall on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock October 30, 1910, for the construction of concrete culvert on Goebel avenue between the Illinois Central railroad shops and Tennessee street, according to plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's office. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. By L. F. Kolb, Secretary. L. A. Washington, City Engineer.

TARIFF COMPARISON.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Value, Duty, Per cent. Rows include Sugar, Wool, Cotton, Fiber, Iron, Silk, Tobacco, Chemicals, Liquors, Fruits, Lumber, All others, Total.

CRIMINAL DOCKET

(Continued From Page One.)

Bob Patterson was stricken from the docket. Rabbit Workman and George Pool were fined \$20 for gaming. The charge of gaming against Julius Young was dismissed as he was tried in the county court.

Grand Jury Report. The grand jury made its first report this session this morning when five indictments were returned. Craig McGee was indicted on two charges. One for horsestealing for stealing a horse from his uncle, George McGee, and second of obtaining money by false pretenses for selling the stolen horse to Fletcher Terrell. Berry Noise, colored, was indicted on the charge of grand larceny for robbing G. W. Rappaport of a watch while he was asleep. Matilda Johnson was indicted on the charge of malicious cutting. Her alleged victim was Sherman Lyles. Milton Risby was indicted on the charge of malicious striking. He is accused of striking George Backer, F. N. Gardner, Jr., Brack Owen and A. W. Grief were excused and George Bernhard, W. H. Winsand and C. W. Moscham were subpoenaed to fill the vacancies. At noon today J. T. Wright and H. W. Buck were excused.

Tuesday Afternoon's Session. Jail breaking and being recaptured is a bitter dose for two of the prisoners who were acquitted yesterday afternoon. Dave Slagle, held in jail on the charge of stealing brass from the Illinois Central railroad was acquitted, but is still a prisoner in the jail on the charge of breaking jail in July, 1908. Dan Williams, colored, alias "Bad Eye," was acquitted of the charge of false swearing, but "Bad Eye" broke jail several months ago and now will await trial on this charge. The holding of the jail breakers over on this charge it is thought will be a big thing towards stopping the punching of holes in the jail walls and escaping. Had the two prisoners been good, they would have been free today.

Slagle was arrested by Detective T. J. Moore with Robert Craig, George McKenzie and Arch Bottoms on the charge of stealing about \$300 worth of brass from the Illinois Central freight cars at the Clark's River switch. The four men escaped jail, and Slagle was the only one that has been recaptured. He testified that he was fishing near the Duck's nest and crossed the river to Livingston's point to watch his fish lines and was talking with the three men, when Detective Moore arrested the four. The commonwealth failed to introduce testimony to connect Slagle directly with the theft, and he was acquitted.

The docket for yesterday was finished at 3:30 o'clock, and Judge Reed adjourned court until 8:30 o'clock this morning. The following cases were continued: Roxie Lacey, malicious cutting; Charles Grossheardt, Bob Wilhite, and Will Martin, grand larceny; Julia Hewitt, grand larceny; Willis Dunlap and Mary Brown, grand larceny; Jim Kimpton, converting money to own use; Nora White, immoral conduct; Nora White grand larceny, recognition forfeited; John Wiggins, murder; Stonewall Ferguson, murder; Bertie Roberts, malicious shooting; Hattie Meyers, malicious cutting; Elbert McGuire, having carnal knowledge of a female; J. F. Mick, obtaining a deed by fraud; L. B. Kirby.

Colored Revival. The colored woman evangelist, Lena Mason, of Philadelphia, is attracting large crowds every evening at the Auditorium rink, Eighth and Tennessee streets. Fully 2,000 people heard her last evening. She has given 25 years to the work and is widely known. The public is cordially invited to come and hear this notable woman.

IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE. Why Corneil's Headache Liver Pills will cure that. 10 cents. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Wants No Music Hall Convention. It is very likely that a state primary will be held to nominate Democratic candidates for state offices. The number of candidates in the field makes it possible that another Music Hall affair would result should a convention be held, and that is something Democrats want to avoid.—Carlisle News.

THE MORNING PRESCRIPTION'S ACCOUNT. If any further absurdity had been necessary to give the lie to the Morning Prescription's account of the Republican city convention, it is reasonable to presume it would have been added to the story itself. But nothing more was needed; the story contained all the necessary evidences of its own falsehood and inconsistency.

In the first place, the charge that 20 men met at an advertised mass convention and put over a slate that was unsatisfactory to the party, which last year elected nearly every man on its ticket; and that, while the voters of the party were sore at the "high handed" methods of those 20 men, they made no active effort to oppose them, is ridiculous. According to the Prescription's account, three of those 20 men, were opposed to the proceedings. That left 17 for it. Fifteen more besides those three could have gone to the city hall and captured that convention, if the Prescription's story is correct, and named the ticket. Its reporter claimed to have interviewed in front of the city hall a number of Republicans sufficient to have done the trick. The young man, who interviewed himself as a Lincoln Republican, as a Garfield Republican, as a McKinley Republican and as an anti-gang Republican, about the proceedings of the convention, might just as well have gone further and interviewed himself as

The Weather

Forecast for Paducah and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday. Temperature today: Highest, 79; lowest, 58.

Demonstration Week

Means that all this week you are invited to come in to "look at" our Fall clothes and furnishings for comparison. You won't be asked to buy.



The Deadly Mosquito. The deadly mosquito is holding high carnival in our city just now. Stridently he sings the notes of his rude nocturnal lullaby to those seeking sleep and rest until, exhausted, they lose consciousness. Then it is that pestiferous insect administers the death-dealing hypodermic of malaria and other diseases.

But the harm is done. You are sick. Hays Specific is the quickest and surest cure. Call on your druggist for it.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT. Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Plex keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the Money-Back plan everywhere. Price 66c.

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Quickly Cured by a Pleasant Germ-Killing Antiseptic. The little Hyomei (pronounce it High-o-me) inhaler is made of hard rubber, and can easily be carried in pocket or purse. It will last a lifetime.

Into this inhaler you pour a few drops of magical HYOMEI. This is absorbed by the antiseptic gauze within, and now you are free to breathe it over the germ-infested membrane, where it will speedily begin its work of killing catarrh germs. HYOMEI is made of Australian eucalyptus combined with other antiseptics, and is very pleasant to breathe.

It is guaranteed to cure catarrh, bronchitis, sore throat, croup, coughs and colds, or money back. It cleans out a stuffed-up head in two minutes. Sold by Gilbert's drug store and druggists everywhere. Complete outfit, including indestructible pocket inhaler and one bottle of HYOMEI, \$1.50. And remember, if you need a second bottle of HYOMEI, it will cost only 50 cents. Free trial bottle of HYOMEI from Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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