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FOR CASH

Beginning July 15th, we will sell Coal for CASH ONLY. For July and August we will fill coal houses for 8 CENTS per Bushel. We handle the CELEBRATED CRABTREE COAL. 9 Bushels for \$1.00. Nineteen years in the business.

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DAVE SMITH

Thought He Was as Smart as Son Jewell.

Deputy Sheriff David Smith undertook to operate the automobile of his son, Sheriff Jewell Smith, Saturday, starting to Crofton with Neal Wilson in the machine with him. Near the city limits the machine became unruly and ran into a telephone post, knocking off the fender and one wheel. Mr. Smith sustained a painful injury to one hand, but otherwise escaped. Mr. Wilson was not hurt. Mr. Smith will hereafter take a chauffeur with him until he takes a course in vehicular engineering.

Dowers For Brides.

A will executed in Germany by Mrs. Lizette Sinsheimer in 1881, and amended by a codicil made nine years later established two trusts called the "Sinsheimer Bridal Legacy," and the "Sinsheimer Family Stipendium."

The bridal legacy was created to aid maidens connected with the Sinsheimer family to set up a home when they married. To the end that not one of these maidens contemplating matrimony should be ignorant of her good fortune, the will directing the printing of advertisements telling of the legacy and inviting all maidens, with the necessary credentials, to lay their claims to a part of the income of the trust. These advertisements were to be printed in one English and one German newspaper published in Frankfurt, Germany.

Mrs. Sinsheimer lived in New York more than fifty years ago. In 1867 she returned to Worms, Germany, where she was born, and there she died.

When the character of her will became known to her relatives in this country, Louis Steglitz, an heir at law, brought suit in the supreme court, to test the legality of the instrument. The New York courts have upheld its validity.

En Passant.

(Times)

Mr. Vansant having decreed that the Democrats of Kentucky are not to be informed as to what their party nominees stand for until after the nominations have been made, interest in the campaign for the nomination is, as might be expected, largely confined to the candidates themselves. Later on, when the party discovers whether it is called on to follow a dry leader on a wet platform or a wet leader on a dry, or whether, by good fortune rather than deserving, platform and candidate are alike arid or humid, interest may revive. In the meantime, the following editorial from the Elizabethtown News offers some political history and records some observations as to Kentuckians in general and candidates in particular that might be read with profit by the gods of the Democratic shell game now in progress:

"In nearly every campaign for twenty years Kentucky has put foolish politics of some kind ahead of the more important and vital matters which affect the material interests of the State.

"For ten or twelve years it was Goebelism; 'who killed Goebel?' and why the Republican party was responsible for the assassination of Goebel. The Democrats were in all that time calling the Republicans a lot of murderers and, in turn, the Republicans were calling the Democrats a lot of election thieves and robbers.

"After this question could not be used effectively to arouse the passions of both sides, then for ten years we have had the question of Prohibition. The people, who four years ago, stood for the county unit, were called prohibition cranks, and now the people who stand for this same thing are called whiskyites. There has been raised a terrible hul-

labaloo all over the State about a question which both parties declared four years ago would be settled with the passage of the county unit law and put out of politics, but like the assassination of Goebel it must be dragged from the morgue and revived for some one to run upon as a candidate for Governor. It is a sorry spectacle we have of issues, which are not issues, pushed to the front through blatant demagoguery and the vital questions of taxation, schools, roads, and State development thrust in the background and scarcely given a passing notice. With the State \$3,000,000 in debt, with the expenses every year greater than the income, not a candidate for Governor is offering any solution of the grave situation. The sensible thinking people of Kentucky are tired, very tired, of fighting campaigns over questions which are injected for personal advancement, while the weightier matters of the law, those which vitally touch every citizen and which are demanding settlement, are, through cowardice on the part of the candidates, kicked into the closet and relegated to the rear. The result of all our foolish politics, which more and more disgusts an intelligent public (growing more intelligent all the time) is that not more than half the Democrats of the State will take part in the primary election on the first Saturday in August and half of those who do vote will do so reluctantly and with serious misgivings as to whether it is worth while."

AN ERRATIC MOVIE.

"Tippler reminds me of a moving picture."
"How?"
"Coming home from the club in seven reels."

FATHER'S WORRY.

"I suppose you worry a good deal lest your daughter marry the wrong man?"
"Not so much as I do for fear she may not marry at all."

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

"That woman walking on the other side of the street is my bete noire."
"Oh, no, she isn't. That's Bet Jones."

PAW GOT IT RIGHT.

Little Lemuel—What's a cynic, paw?
Paw—A cynic, son, is a busybody who meddles in the affairs of other people and neglects his own.

LOOKED NEW TO HIM.

Randolph—Is that Buxton's new girl with him?
Sylvester—Oh, no; that's just one of his old ones painted over.—Judge

THE WAR GOD.

Bix—By the way, who is, or, rather, was, the god of war?
Dix—I've forgotten the duffer's name, but I think it was Ananias.

THE KIND.

"Did that actor who thinks so much of himself get any notices in his last engagements?"
"Oh, yes; two weeks' notices."

Judge William H. Eichhorn, of Bluffton, has been selected to sit as special judge in the trial of Mayor Joseph E. Bell, Thomas Taggart, democratic national committeeman for Indiana and more than 100 others charged with election irregularities. He is acceptable to both sides and will serve.

Boyd-Boyd.

Lowery Boyd, son of Mr. J. A. Boyd, of Kelly, and Miss Bernice Boyd, daughter of Mr. C. A. Boyd, of the same neighborhood, were married here Saturday. Judge Knight officiated.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Will Assemble Here Friday With A Good Program.

The annual convention of the Christian County Sunday School will be held at the Christian church in this city on Friday, July 16. The convention has been meeting yearly now for a number of years and the interest manifested in it has grown steadily. The officers and committees are striving to make the meeting of this year to be the best and most beneficial in the history of the association.

Each school in the county is asked to send two delegates and also the pastor and superintendent. A program has been arranged and many matters of importance will be discussed during the day session, which will start at 9 a. m. and last through the day except for the noon intermission.

In the evening Rev. Geo. A. Joplin, General Secretary of the Kentucky Sunday School association, will be present to address the body.

Wot Chance?

[Verses written—according to the Central Howard association by a seventeen-year-old prisoner in the Pontiac, (Ill.) reformatory.]

Oh, yes, I'm guilty right enough; It ain't no use to throw a bluff. An' yet I guess society Kin share the guilt along o' me. I ain't the kind to weep and whine— But say, wot chance, wot chance was mine?

Born in a dirty, reekling slum, Where decent sunlight never come, An' starved for food, an' starved for air,

Through all my years of boyhood there, While evil things, an' low an' mean Was nearly all the life I seen.

Of course, I grew to be a tough, A hoodlum and a bad young rough. But even then I might uv been Reformed to be some use to men.

If every time I left the trail They didn't slam me into jail, Where thieves and all the rotten crew

Would teach me worse than all I knew. Oh yes, I'm guilty, that is clear, But every guy who's listenin' here, An' all you swells an' good folks

Who sniffs at me, an' such like blokes, Is guilty, too, along o' me, An' will be till the world is free

Of stinkin' slums an' rotten holes That poison people's hearts an, souls An' cheats 'em from their very birth

From any decent chance on earth. I ain't the kind to weep an' whine— But say, wot chance, wot chance was mine?

Around By Dixon.

Dixon, Ky., July 12.—The Dixie Bee Line association of Webster county was formulated here for the purpose of building an improved highway from the line of Henderson county to the southern border of Webster county and present it to the Dixie Bee Line association as a part of the Bee Line.

W. B. Snow, mayor of Providence, was elected permanent chairman of the organization by unanimous vote and Roy M. Baker of this place was chosen vice chairman.

C. A. Dorris was elected permanent chairman of a finance committee whose duties it will be to collect funds in this county to finance a part of the improvement expense.

Patient From Butler.

Perry King, of Butler county, a patient at the Western State Hospital, died July 9, of exhaustion. He was 65 years old and was received here about eight years ago. The body was interred in the hospital burying ground.

WHOLESALE WARRANTS

For Violations of The Sanitary Ordinance.

More than 200 people, mostly colored, have been summoned to appear in police court to-day and show cause why they should not be fined for failing to comply with sanitary ordinances about cleaning surface closets.

The First-Born.

(New York World.)

Warning of a new "race peril" is given by Dr. Elizabeth Hamilton-Muncie, who says that the "families of degenerates" have become nearly twice as large as those of normal persons, and unless families are limited by "remedial legislation" "Americans will wake up some day to a realization that they are weaklings."

This is a new aspect of "race suicide." But the relation of weaklings to greatness is of so complex a nature as to make generalization unsafe. If the world could always count on its first-born for leadership and for the highest intellectual qualities, the limitation of families and the elimination of the "unfit" might be urged with more plausibility. But on the other hand there is the danger of making the race "normal" at the expense of intellectual and industrial progress.

Dr. Havelock Ellis, in a study of British men of genius, showed that they came mainly from large fami-

lies, were often the children of elderly parents, were precocious and frequently of feeble health in early life; many exhibited marked nervous traits and some a tendency toward insanity. He found four families of nineteen in the 900 "lives" he examined. And Dr. Louis Rabinovitch, in a paper read before the international congress of Psychiatry, instanced seventy-four great poets, writers, painters and musicians of whom only ten were first-born children.

Keats, Shelley and Goethe were eldest sons, but Coleridge was the last of thirteen children. Napoleon was a younger son; Washington the fifth of a family of ten, but the first child of a second marriage. Benjamin Franklin was the fifteenth of a family of seventeen. Rubens, Bernhardt, Wagner, Schumann and Schubert were younger or youngest children of large families.

Much sentiment, from biblical days down, has been attached to the "first-born," and the law of inheritance has largely favored him. But nature plays no favorites in endowing children with intellectual gifts and takes no account of eugenic theories. Many of the world's great in the past have been perilously near the line that divides the defective from the normal; and there is every reason to suppose that some of the great yet to come will be born to families a modern board of health would be loath to "certify."

An Italian has discovered a way to detect minerals in flours and drugs.

CIRCUS EMPLOYEE

ATTACKED BY LION

Falls Against Animal's Cage and Leg Caught by Enraged Beast.

Hazard, Ky., July 9.—While Haag's Greater Shows were being unloaded here yesterday Johnnie Peebles, an employee of the shows, while working near the lion cage, fell or was thrown against the cage, and he was unable to withdraw his foot at once. One of the large lions confined in the cage sprang upon his foot and buried its teeth in the man's flesh.

Peebles was unable to help himself, and other employees had to enter the cage and knock the lion in the head with an ax before it would let go the man's foot. Peebles was at once taken to Dr. Hurst's office, where his wounds were dressed. The lion's teeth went through his foot in several places and he is suffering intense pain.

W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the Hopkinsville Public Library to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon, July 14th, at 4 o'clock. Every member is urged to attend, as a feature will be the report of the delegates to the recent District Convention at Owensboro. Visitors are cordially invited.

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