



#### HABEAS CORPUS DENIED.

Judge Langdon Overrules the Application of W. T. Pettit.

On Saturday Judge Langdon at the conclusion of the argument gave his decision in the Pettit habeas corpus proceedings. His decision is that murderer is not bailable when the proof is sufficient or the evidence strong. Of the evidence admitted the petitioner has made a motion to strike out the declarations of Mrs. Whitehead made in the absence of the petitioner. The evidence was to show that the petitioner and Mrs. Whitehead were to marry when Mrs. Pettit was out of the way. The motion to strike out is overruled, and the evidence presented has been strong enough to warrant his considering the offense unbalable, and demands the petitioner to the custody of the Sheriff, denying the prayer for a writ of habeas corpus. The case was appealed to the supreme court. The following is Col. DeFelt's motion for the petitioner:

"The defendant's attorneys take exception to the rulings of the court upon motion to strike out the declarations of Mrs. Whitehead. Second, the defense excepts to all rulings of the court upon motion that he admit the petitioner to bail. Third, the petitioner pray's bill of exception to the supreme court, for sixty days in which to prepare and complete and file all bills of exceptions in this case." This Judge Langdon granted.

#### PRESS OPINIONS.

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#### DAILY JOURNAL.

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1890.

The Township Elections.  
We trust the Republicans throughout the county will see to it that no honorable means are lacking to get out the full vote at the township elections. These elections are important and should not be neglected. The Republicans should avoid all strife and bickerings, and if they have had any difference about candidates, they should not let these stand in the way of giving the ticket a hearty support after it is nominated. Remember Monday, April 7, and be on hand.

A Half Century Ago.  
Mrs. Julia B. Hoogen is the owner of an interesting old paper which was handed down to her by her father, Rev. Elijah Brown. It is the "Report of the Crawfordsville Sabbath School Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church" by Benjamin Barnes, minister in charge. It is dated July 28, 1838 and the following extracts will give an idea of a Sunday school fifty-two years ago:

One school, 1 superintendent, 5 managers, 2 librarians, 1 treasurer, 13 male teachers, 13 male scholars, 60 female scholars, 54 male scholars, 1 female teacher, 1 male Bible class, 1 parents collected for the Sabbath school, 1000 years. Additions to the library this year 52 volumes. The Westley catechism No. 2, 24 questions, 35 testaments, 12 spelling books, making in all, with the former library, which was 112, 236 volumes, nine officers, 25 teachers, 114 scholars, total 149.

Sudden Death.  
Mrs. George Rumble died very suddenly about 9 o'clock last night at her residence on east Pike street of hemoptysis of the lungs. Mrs. Rumble had suffered from the grip and had not fully recovered from its effects and her death is attributed to that disease. She had been in her usual health during the day and had eaten a hearty supper at 6 o'clock, and had performed her usual evening duties. About 7:30 she was first attacked and Dr. Ensminger was called, but his skill was unavailing and death ensued a few minutes before 9 o'clock. Mrs. Rumble was the daughter of Enoch Smith and a sister of Mrs. Ed Coleman. She had been married to George Rumble about two years. The couple were greatly devoted to each other, and the suddenness of the wife's death is a terrible shock to the husband and friend. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence, 311 East Pike street.

Snatched From the Pen.  
Enoch Croy, who has served two terms in the penitentiary North, and who recently made a frantic effort to break in again, was to-day released from jail in which he was a few days ago incarcerated on the charge of stealing a broom from the grocery store of Manson Bros. Enoch has no home and feels lonesome outside a prison wall, but has bright prospects for a pension, which if he is successful in obtaining, will furnish him unlimited fire water and will obviate the necessity of thieving. It is said that Enoch Croy was a good soldier. It is to be hoped that for the sake of what he periled his life, for a term in the army, and for any good he may have done as a soldier that Uncle Sam will allow him a pension, and that Enoch may properly appreciate Uncle Sam for his munificence and be a better man if he will only assert himself, quit evil habits and evil associations. Worse men have become heroes. There is a grand future for Enoch. May he accept it.

We will place a surprising number of ats's to our numerous customers, and we want everybody to come and get one with \$25 of goods at Ensminger & Seawright's.

Chicken-cholera and pips prevented by Sherman's Liver Regulator.

#### THE MAGAZINES.

A paper of the widest popular interest, entitled, "Suggestions for the Next World's Fair," is contributed to the April Century by M. Berger, the Director of the Paris Exposition. M. Berger's suggestions are of the most practical and helpful sort, and the editor of the Century has forwarded advanced sheets of the article to the Mayor of Chicago. Mr. James Whitcomb Riley will also contribute one of his unique familiar poems, called "The Little Man in the Tin Shop," the "tin shop" being a term for the old fashioned orchestra. The poem will be illustrated with eight character vignettes by Kemble.

Who has not been interested in the unique position which speaker Thomas Brackett Reed has recently taken in national politics? Would you like to see an excellent picture of him and also of his birthplace and residence? These are given with a very readable article on the subject in the New England Magazine for April.

The series on "The Rights of the Citizen," just begun in Scribner's is planned to give clear ideas of the privileges which government should secure to everyone in the ordinary relations of life, as householder, a user of the streets, a traveller in public conveyances, a holder of property, etc. These brief articles will formulate in untechnical language a great deal of interesting information. President Seth Low, E. L. Godkin, and Francis Lynde Stetson will contribute to this series.

Elsie Leslie Lyde and her share in The Prince and the Pauper will be the subject of an article by Edward Tales Coward, to be published May 11th in Harper's Young People. The article will be illustrated from photographs and a drawing from life by Albert E. Stetson.

Andrew Lang has little sympathy with the adulteration of Shakespeare, perhaps more common in England than in this country. In his "Comments on 'The Merchant of Venice,'" which will accompany Mr. Abbey's illustrations in the April number of Harper's Magazine, he says: "We need not make ourselves provincial over Shakespeare, nor treat him, for example, as certain Australian critics treat Mr. Henry Kent, the first antipodean poet."

"Lady Jane," a new serial by Mrs. C. V. Jamison, begins in the April St. Nicholas. The story deals with Southern life and character, and is intended for the older class of young folks. Another continued story of a different sort is "Majorina and Her Papa," by Lieutenant Fletcher of the U. S. A. This story is for the little ones.

There is a pleasing atmosphere of happy domestic life about The Ladies' Home Journal which makes each number as welcome as sunshine. The brightest stories vie with the best of home poetry, while its articles always bristle with helpfulness for women. No magazine of its kind is better worth its modest price of \$1 per year. Published at 433-435 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The first paper describing Miss Bisland's extraordinary trip around the world, which was begun at six hours' notice for The Cosmopolitan magazine, and which attracted the attention of the world during its progress, appears in the April Number of The Cosmopolitan, illustrated from photographs and drawings by Robert Blum. The first of Muriel Halstead's "Reviews of Import and Current Events" appears in this number. Mr. Halstead, who is one of the ablest thinkers among the journalists of this country, having accepted a position as staff contributor to The Cosmopolitan.

The April Arena contains "Why and Because," the second "No Name" paper. These papers are all written by leading writers or well-known literary persons, and each month the editor offers a whole year's subscription to The Arena to the reader who first divines the true author and forwards the name to The Arena. All others who succeed in correctly guessing the author receive the succeeding issue of The Arena free.

The North American Review for April will sustain the high reputation which that periodical has long borne. Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., Mr. Beecher's successor in the pastorate of Plymouth church, contributes a reply to Colson Ingross's two papers in answer to the question "Why Am I an Agnostic?" Dr. Abbott's style is clear, the temper of his reply is so admirable, and his presentation of the case of Christianity vs. Agnosticism is so frank and sincere, that this article will be certain to command wide attention. The near approach of the time for the initiation of the eight-hour movement gives Master-Workman Powderly's "Plea for Eight Hours" especial timeliness, and his position as the head of the Knights of Labor lends it especial weight. Ex-Governor Lowry, of Mississippi, in a short article, discusses "The Needs of the South," and says a good word for the negro as a laborer.

Robinson plumb trees for Sale by W. W. Matkin. Orders by mail promptly filled. Price 25 and 50 cents.

W. W. MATKIN.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

#### A WOMAN'S CLUB.

Something About the Club House of the New Century, at Philadelphia.

The New Century club, of Philadelphia, is not only the largest woman's club in the country, numbering more than 1,000 members, but it actually has a club house all its own, which is to them just what a man's club house is to him, a place of convenience where members may go for hours for society and recreation, a meeting place for friends, a temple of learning to hundreds.

In the first place, they own and occupy an entire house of four stories on the ground floor of which is the office, where the house mother presides; a cheery, friendly body whose desk and apparatus the girls appropriate as often as they like. Part of the library overruns this room and fills the room back of it with books and periodicals. The girls have free access to the library, and any new book they are desirous of reading is purchased by the board of control at their request. Cooking lessons are given, too, in the kitchen, at the rear of this room, and on the floor above are the assembly rooms and parlor, quite pretentious in their furnishing, being decorated by guild members who are acknowledged artists of Philadelphia. Here the musical club of the Century members meet twice each month, and at the end of the days, beyond the grand piano, is a hand-some cabinet typewriter, given to the guild by the manufacturer for the use of its stenographic association, which numbers far into the hundreds.

Twice each week these fair stenographers meet to discuss the literature of their profession and study its latest methods.

They have tamed together and resolved not to work for less than a certain sum. Their ranks include the most expert stenographers and typewriters in the city, who can actually sell for a great sum.

The literature class is taught by Mrs. Keyes, a member of the famous Blackburn society, and its course of five years includes a comprehensive study of history and Shakespeare. Conversation classes and trade classes are also included in the general work, and a finely equipped gymnasium occupies the top floor, the gift of Mr. George W. Childs. All good things of employers are told and recorded, but a black list is kept as well of undesirable people to work for.

The club is open for all self supporting women from every department of industry, irrespective of color, age, creed or nationality, and its chief purpose is to elevate the idea of the dignity of labor among women. Protection by co-operation is its policy, as is evident in the bright little journal, now in its third year, whose contributions are from club members only, and which is circulated in nineteen states, to show what women can do by telling what women have done.

—New York Sun.

Corsets vs. No Corsets.

The Woman's Gazette prints an account of recent competitive contests in athletics at the North London Collegiate School for Girls between wearers and non-wearers of corsets. There were six contests in all, and the contests were six inches high leap, one leap, a tug of war and running race, and high leap, the average of the corsets was three feet and seven inches against three for the girls and one and one-fourth for the non-wearers.

In the long leap the wearers of corsets averaged nine feet one and one-quarter inches, while the stayless girls made an average of nine feet and four-eighths of an inch. The champion of them all, however, was a girl without corsets, who made twelve feet. The corsetless maidens had far the best of it in the tug of war, dragging their opponents twice over the line. In the running the object was to test the evidences of disturbance, as shown by increased pulse, increased rate of respiration and diminished breathing capacity. The corset party had the advantage in respiration and in pulse rates; the non-corset party was ahead in breathing capacity, for the effort of running diminished the capacity of the corset wearers by eight-tenths of a cubic inch, while that of the girls without corsets was increased four and four-tenths cubic inches.

The Queen of the German Court.

The Countess Waldeser was a Miss Lea, of New York, and she has a number of relatives in Kentucky. She is now the first lady at the German court. Her husband is nearly related to the reigning emperor, and he and his young wife are devoted to her. She lives like a queen in the palace adjoining Von Moltke's. Though everything about her is royal, she herself follows the most severe simplicity. From her fine forelock her soft silver hair is brushed smoothly back. Her complexion is as fresh as a girl's face, with its beautifully chiselled features, is full of expression, and her figure and carriage are regal. At home she wears dark cashmere or silk, and when quite young came to Rockford, Ill., to visit a cousin who had a considerable reputation as a whistler. He taught her to whistle a second to his air and finally prevailed upon her to teach her evident talent in that direction by a long course of study.

She was divorced from Mr. Shaw, whom she married in Detroit, and managed to keep possession of her two little daughters, who take after their mother in being expert whistlers.—Chicago Tribune.

The great vegetable substitute or pills is Sherman's Liver Regulator.

Mother, Wife and Daughter.

The dual life looks and unpleasant feelings speak volumes. Dr. Klim's Female Remedy builds up quickly a run down constitution and brings back youthful beauty. Price \$1. Pamphlet free. Binghamton, N. Y. Sold, recommended and guaranteed by Lew Fisher.

Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. For sale by Moffett, Morgan & Co.

CHROU, WHOOPING COUGH AND BRONCHITIS IMMEDIATELY RELIEVED BY SHILOH'S CURE.

Use "Dr. Klim's Ocean-Weed Heart Remedy." It regulates, corrects and relieves the most distressing cases. Price 50 cents and \$1. Pamphlet free. Binghamton, N. Y. Sold, recommended and guaranteed by Lew Fisher.

Ask Your Friends About It.

Your distressing cough can be cured, we know it because Kemp's Balsam with the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable properties have been entirely its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. Large bottles 50¢ and \$1.00 at all druggists. Sample bottle free.

LADIES HAVE TRIED IT.

A number of lady customers have tried "Mother's Friend" and would not be without it for many times its cost and would like to all who are to be some mothers. R. A. PAYNE, Druggist, Greenville, Ala. Write Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. By Nye & Co.

SICK HEADACHE, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, 25 cents per box or five boxes for \$1. For sale by Lew Fisher.

SHILOH'S CURE AND CONSUMPTION CURE IS SOLD BY US ON A GUARANTEE.

SHILOH'S CURE AND CONSUMPTION CURE IS SOLD BY US ON A GUARANTEE. It cures consumption. Moffett, Morgan & Co.

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

Pains and weakness of females are always due to want of vital force. Milton's Nerve and Lung Food supplies that force. It is the only true tonic for weak women. It works a cure by building up the whole system. Sample bottle free. Nye & Co.

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