

NOTED SPEAKER WILL BE INVITED

John W. Foster to Be Asked to Deliver Address Here on Subject of "Peace."

HAS WIDE REPUTATION

OTHER BUSINESS CAME BEFORE MEETING OF DIRECTORS OF COMMERCIAL CLUB AT MEETING LAST EVENING.

At the meeting of the Commercial club last night a request coming from various sources, and particularly urgent from the faculty of Earlham college, that an invitation be extended to the Hon. John W. Foster, to make an address in this city on the subject of peace. Mr. Foster is an international character, and America's greatest international counselor, and no one in this world is better fitted to set forth the advantages of peace. The board unanimously decided to extend the invitation to Mr. Foster and take on the responsibility of managing the affair. It is hoped, however, that all other civic organization in the city will participate in doing honor to this great American, if we should be so fortunate as to secure him for an address. If the invitation is accepted, the intention is to hold the meeting in the Coliseum.

The committee on fire protection made a report of the status of the water works franchise negotiations which report was approved and the committee continued.

Charles E. Shiveley, attorney for the Commercial club tendered his resignation last night because he has been retained by the waterworks company to act as their legal advisor. His resignation was accepted and A. M. Gardner was named in his place.

CLEAR'S THE COMPLEXION OVERNIGHT

Pimples, Rash, Eruptions, Etc., Quickly Eradicated by New Skin Remedy.

Since its discovery one year ago, psoriasis, the new skin remedy, has in its extraordinary accomplishments, exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the eminent specialist who gave it to the world. It has cured thousands of cases of eczema and eradicated facial and other disfigurements of years' standing. The terrible itching attending eczema is stopped with the first application, giving proof of its curative properties at the very outset.

In less serious skin afflictions, such as pimples, rash, herpes, blackheads, acne, barber's itch, etc., results show after an overnight application, only a small quantity being required to effect a cure. Those who use psoriasis for these minor skin troubles can now avail themselves of the special 50-cent package, recently adopted to meet such needs. Both the 50-cent package and the regular \$2 jar may now be obtained in Richmond at W. H. Sudhoff's and other leading drug stores.

Samples for experimental purposes may be had free of charge by writing direct to the Emergency Laboratories, 82 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York City.

REPORTER, WORSTED

Hamilton Mayor Angered by Article and Then Engaged in Fight With Writer.

FOLLOWED UP BY ARREST

Hamilton, O., Aug. 3.—William C. Delacourt, a local reporter was locked up at the police station last night on charges preferred by Mayor Thad Straub of using profane language, assault and disorderly conduct.

An article in a local paper reflecting upon Mayor Straub, which the reporter admitted writing, which he emphasized by using some real curse words, followed up by rashly slapping a reporter at his honor caused the lock-up.

Delacourt resisted and fought Officer Welsh on his way to the prison and drew another charge of resisting an officer.

Wild Apples.

In the Sandwich Islands the apple has become wild, and whole forests of trees, many acres in extent, are found in various parts of the country. They extend from the level of the sea far up into the mountain sides. It is said that miles of these apple forests can occasionally be seen, and very beautiful they are, both when in flower and in fruit.

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Two hundred bathhouses, hotels and boarding houses offer accommodations and rates to suit all tastes and purse.

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WIFE ADDS CHAPTER

Mrs. Harry Goins Charges Husband with Paying Attention to Other Women.

AN INTERESTING TANGLE

Mrs. Merle E. Goins, wife of Harry Goins, colored, rural route carrier No. 5, paid a visit to this office last evening, particularly for the purpose of reporting her husband's conduct, and ostensibly to purchase some back papers. She said that she had left her husband because of his attentions to Mrs. Albert Williams and over whom Goins and Mrs. Williams' husband had a rock fight last Friday night. Mrs. Goins said she hoped her husband would lose his position as a government employee, and talked as though she would be willing to furnish any necessary information to the postal officials to accomplish this end. Charges have been filed against Goins with Postmaster J. A. Speckenbier by Williams. Although the fight has been reported in the daily papers no arrests have been made by the police.

THE BLIND POSTMAN.

An Exciting Game That Can Be Played by a Large Party.

The exciting game of "post" may be played by an unlimited number and is particularly adapted for a large party. One of the players, called "the postman," has his eyes bandaged, as in blind man's buff; another volunteers to fill the office of "postmaster general," and all the rest seat themselves round the room.

At the commencement of the game the postmaster assigns to each player the name of a town, and if the players are numerous he writes the names given to them on a slip of paper in case his memory should fail him. These preliminaries having been arranged, the blind postman is placed in the center of the room, and the postmaster general retires to some snug corner whence he can overlook the other players. When this important functionary calls out the names of two towns—thus, "New York to Philadelphia"—the players who bear these names must immediately change seats, and as they run from one side of the room to another the postman tries to capture them. If the postman can succeed in catching one of the players or if he can manage to sit down on an empty chair the player that is caught or excluded from his place becomes postman.

The postmaster general is not changed throughout the game unless he gets tired of his office. When a player remains seated after his name has been called he must pay a forfeit, or if the game is played without forfeit he must go to the bottom of the class, which is represented by a particular chair, and to make room for him all the players who were formerly below him shift their places.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE COW TREE.

South American Plant Furnishes Milk, Bread and Fruit.

Groves of cow trees, such as are to be found in hilly districts of certain parts of South America, are said to be a wonderful sight. These trees, which it need scarcely be said, do not actually resemble cows, grow to great height, yet for lengths of perhaps fifty feet they are quite without branches. Near the top they expand into thick heads of foliage, however, and display a matted texture of leaves and branches.

If you walk in a cow tree grove at daybreak or evening you might have the surprising pleasure of seeing the natives come to milk the cow trees. A hole is bored into the heart of the trunk. From this hole there pours a milky fluid much esteemed as a drink by some. If this fluid is put aside for some time a thick white cake forms at the top of it, while beneath there remains only a clear liquid.

The fruit of the tree is also esteemed as food. It is of moderate size and contains one or two nuts which are said to rival strawberries and cream in their flavor. And this is not all. A kind of bread is made from the bark of the tree and is said to be almost as nourishing as wheat bread.—Chicago News.

A poor foreign musician was doggedly wrestling with his trombone outside a village inn. He knew that "The Lost Chord" was somewhere in that instrument but the latter seemed loath to part with it. At length the landlord appeared at the door. The poor musician bowed and, doffing his cap, said: "Musig hath jarms," and smiled. The innkeeper smiled also and kindly. "Well, not always," he said. "But try that tune outside that red brick house and I'll give you sixpence." Three minutes later the trombonist was back again, mud bespattered and forlorn. "You vas right," he said, slowly and sadly; "musig hath jarms not always—no. A mad fellow out of dat house came, and me mit a brig he knocked down." He not like that tune—no, no," and he rubbed the back of his head. "I thought he wouldnt," said the landlord. "He's just done a month's hard labor for stealing a clotheeline from a back garden."—Dundee Advertiser.

Contempt of Court.

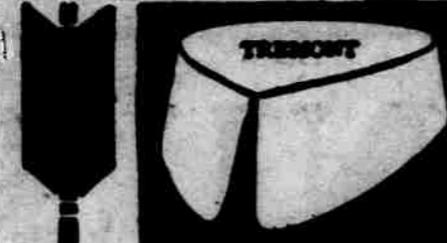
Lewis Lee was arrested last Saturday and placed in the county jail because he had failed to comply with an order of the court. Several months ago Lee was sued by his wife for divorce, which she secured. Upon granting this, Judge Fisher allowed Lee the custody of his small daughter Miss Dolly, for whose support he was ordered to weekly pay the sum of \$1.50. Lee has failed to come up to this order for the past eight weeks.

Miss Comfort Died.

Miss Mattie Comfort, aged 46, a former resident of Eaton, died last Sunday at her home in Dayton. Her body was brought here Tuesday for interment in Mound Hill cemetery. Miss Comfort was a daughter of Peter Comfort, a former Eaton resident. Her many friends here were shocked by the announcement of her death.

Clerk's Second Term.

John H. Jones, who has efficiently served in the capacity of clerk of the county courts for two years, entered upon his second term yesterday and was duly sworn. Since he has been in this office, Jones has made an enviable record and has proven a valuable official for Preble county, from the fact that he has made a clean and capable official. By his courteous and genial manner Jones has made friends of all patrons of this office, and has greatly extended his already large circle of acquaintances throughout the county. That he is a popular county servant is attested by the large majority by which he was swept into office at the last election.



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