

BAXTER SCHOOL'S HEATING SYSTEM

New Modern Plant Being Installed Which Will Insure Ventilation.

BUILDINGS ARE EQUIPPED

WITH BUT ONE EXCEPTION NEW COAL SAVING PLANTS ARE NOW INSTALLED IN ALL OF THE BUILDINGS.

When the public schools of the city open this fall all of the structures, with the exception of the Seavastopol building in Fairview, will be equipped with the most modern and up to date heating plans it is possible to obtain. A new heating plant is being installed in the Baxter school this summer, the estimate cost of which will be \$2,300. The work is progressing rapidly and will be completed by the time school opens. The heating apparatus which is being installed in the new high school building will heat the Garfield building also and will be completed by Sept. 10.

Superintendent T. A. Mott stated today that for the past eight years the school board had been changing the heating plants in the various schools of the city and that now, with the exception mentioned, they are all thoroughly equipped. The new fan system with automatic heat regulation is used and is a great improvement over the old method. He stated that it was the only system which insured perfect ventilation. By this method 30 cubic feet of air per minute is supplied to each pupil. The air is forced from the outside and is constantly changing in the rooms.

Can Regulate Minutely.

It is also the only system by which perfect heat regulations can be made, according to Mr. Mott, and the temperature of the rooms may be regulated to a minute degree. "While the cost to install the plant is considerably more, the cost of operation is considerably less than the old system without the fan and ventilation," said Mr. Mott.

Also Requires Less Coal.

About 30 percent less coal is used in the new system. Mr. Mott stated that he hoped to heat the Garfield building this year on half the amount of coal that was used last year and that he thought it could be easily done in view of the new heating apparatus. The Seavastopol building will be improved in this particular next year, it is said.

Mr. Mott said that the teachers for the public schools next year had not been announced yet but that he thought there would be very few changes. There will be a meeting of the school board soon and the matter will be discussed then.

Amusements

Barnum & Bailey Circus.

The public halls with delight the announcement that when the Barnum and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth visits Richmond on Monday, Aug. 23, it will again present the free street pageant as a part of its daily program. But not in any particular will the new parade be similar to those given in the past by any amusement enterprise. The promise has been made that a procession three times the length of any other, with ten times the investment and not one old feature, would be offered, and the promise is being more than fulfilled.

For four years this circus has omitted this part of the day's entertainments. Those years, however, have been devoted to the creating of new ideas and the gathering of strange features from every land. For two years, day and night, artists and mechanics have been toiling in the foreign workshops of the circus at Stock on Trent, England, putting these ideas into effect. The result of these labors is a parade indescribably beautiful and with novelty and strangeness in every detail.

It has great value as a world's position, for it presents every human type that is strange and exhibits the vehicles, costumes, tapestry, banners, war engines, statuary and art of savage lands and wealthy kingdoms. The gods of mythology, the idols of childhood, heathen images and the priceless statuary of Italy's galleries have been reproduced in bronze and are displayed on golden floats. A complete menagerie is displayed in open dens, 700 horses of the finest breed are utilized, there are chains of elephants and herds of camels, all in Oriental harness, while 1,500 men, women and children are concerned in the giving of the parade.

It is natural to expect this great circus to lead all others in the quality and quantity of its street spectacles as well as in other departments of the big show, yet never before in its splendid history has it displayed such seeming extravagance as is seen this season in the re-establishment of the parade. It is gold, silver, burnished brass, silk and satin and in its material make-up and the sight is one of surpassing splendor.

Sensation is given the program by the performance of Desperado, who leaps from the dome of the tent and lands on his chest, and the act of Jupiter, a magnificent horse, that goes up in a balloon and comes down amid a shower of fireworks.

If Col. Roosevelt goes in for playwriting there will be a final settlement of the old contention as to whether the author or the stage manager is boss.

Was Mean Enough to Cut Social Rival at Fair



Mrs. B. M. Wilcox, wife of State Senator Benjamin M. Wilcox, chairwoman of the exposition committee of the New York legislature, who Mrs. Howard J. Rogers, wife of the secretary of the same committee says is responsible for the latter's ejection from the Empire State Building. Mrs. Rogers claims that social jealousy is behind the affair.

MEXICAN WOOGING.

From Making Eyes at Senoritas to the Grand Serenade.

In the uncertain illumination of the electric lamps some of the señoritas of Topic City appeared very attractive in breezy, fluffy gowns and fetching mantillas, and they knew it pretty well too. They like to have you look at them directly and admiringly, and they will not drop their eyes.

If you have the nerve to give one a look of this kind—such a look as would be considered extremely rude in any American city—the chances are when you meet her on the next turn you will be rewarded with a smile and a challenge from the black eyes, and if you have a sufficient stock of nerve in reserve you will speak to her and pay her some complimentary remark upon the first opportunity that offers. This is good breeding and will not be resented.

Should you then become infatuated with the lady you will search out her home, visit her barred window and hope under it for an hour or two every morning, and if you impress her favorably she will make your heart glad by talking with you through the bars or dropping little scented notes to you.

Should you become real serious you will hire a strung band to serenade her at night now and then. To conform with the custom you should start your band out at midnight and let it play as long as your money lasts.—Outing Magazine.

COSTERMONGER.

The Word in Former Times Was Spelled "Costard-monger."

The word costermonger is now used of an itinerant fruit seller. It was formerly spelled costard-monger and in this form appears in Drast's "Horace," to translate the Latin word "pomarius."

Literally it means costard seller, costard being a kind of apple, the name of which Murray connects with coste, a rib.

Some etymologists connect it with custard, assuming that the pulp of apples was used in preparing this delicacy, but there is no real reason for this, since the "costard apple," mentioned in Dampier's "Voyages" (1699), is quite different fruit from the middle English costard.

Some connect it also with "costard," the humorous name for a head—"Take him over the costard with the hilt of thy sword" (Shakespeare). But it seems more probable that the head was called after the apple than the apple after the head.

The termination "monger" simply means a dealer or trader, as in flemonger and ironmonger, and is derived from the Anglo-Saxon word "mangan," to traffic or barter, which is akin to the Latin "mango," a dealer who sets off and pushes up his wares.—London Standard.

Two Ribs Broken.

Several people saw him slip on a wet step and fall. Partly extricating himself from his umbrella, he set up such a wail of distress that every one in hearing ran to his assistance regardless of the drenching rain.

"Are you hurt?" asked a chorus of voices.

"Anything broken?" demanded another.

"Only two ribs," he muttered in tones of deep anguish as he wiped his bearded face on his sleeve.

Helping him up, a kind man dragged him into a drug store. One thoughtful person suggested a glass of brandy; another, more generous said there were two ribs broken, and a second glass followed the first.

"That'll make you feel better, old man. Ribs hang you now."

"What ribs?" he puzzled, smacking his lips.

"Why, the ones you said were

LONG CAR STRIKE COMES TO CLOSE

Evansville Workmen Return to Runs on Schedule at the Same Wages.

LASTED FOR TEN WEEKS

COMPANY WILL NOT ACCEPT TEN MEN IT HAS CONSIDERED OBJECTIONABLE FROM TROUBLE'S START.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 7.—The strike of carmen of the Evansville & Southern Indiana Traction Company was declared off yesterday in the last day of its tenth week. Many of the old men will be back on the cars Monday. Wages remain the same as before the strike, 17, 18 and 19 cents an hour. The same working conditions apply.

The decision of the strikers was made unanimous after the test vote showed a division of 2 to 1 in favor of ending the strike. The action came as the result of the submission by President Ike Hornbrook and his committee from the Central Labor Union of an "understanding" with the company, secured and put into writing Thursday night by Mayor Nolan.

The understanding promises that forty of the strikers will be re-employed by the company at their old wages within four days, and that as rapidly as possible the others will be taken back, with the exception of probably not more than ten men, whom the company has considered objectionable from the earliest peace negotiations.

The company refused to be considered as a party to any settlement. The promise of Vice President Marshall and General Manager Durbin that no overtures would be made to the old employees until the strike and boycott had been ended, was fulfilled.

Opposition to the Nolan basic of ending the strike developed early in Friday's meeting, but the conservatives overrode the minority radical element.

AN IMPRACTICAL JOKER.

He Thought It Was Very Funny to Fire the Hayrick.

Practical joking, "the meanest form of wit," is common in Hungary. Formerly the pranks used to be coarse, if not dangerous, but that is changing now. The only saving grace of the Magyar practical jokes, says W. B. F. Bovill in "Hungary and the Hungarians," is that they are not perpetuated in a spirit of bitterness.

One of the most famous jokers of the old school was Jozsa Gyuri. Exiled in one of the most inaccessible parts of the great plain, he lived and died "a prodigal and a buffoon."

A story is told of Jozsa going to spend a night with a Count Koglevich. Wishing to be impressive, he journeyed thither in a beautiful new coach, of which he was very proud. On being shown over the grounds by the count his attention was directed to a remarkably fine hayrick. Hay was then standing at a good price. After supper Jozsa drew together some friends, and the rich was soon nothing but a heap of ashes.

The next morning when Jozsa wanted to continue his journey his wonderful carriage was not to be seen anywhere.

"Why, my friend," said the count, "you yourself burnt it last night. The fact is my coach-house wants repairing, and as the evening threatened to be wet we put your carriage under the risk to keep it dry."

A MAN OF LUCK.

The Story of the Toss by the Eastern King's Minister.

A king once said to a minister, "Do you believe in luck?"

"I do," said the minister.

"Can you prove it?" asked the king.

"Yes, I can."

So one night he tied up to the ceiling of a room a bag containing peas mixed with diamonds and let in two men, one of whom believed in luck and the other in human effort alone. The one who believed in luck quietly laid himself down on the ground on his blanket; the other after a time found the bag and, feeling in the dark the peas and stones, ate the peas and threw the diamonds to his companion, saying, "There are the stones for your idleness."

The man below received them in his blanket.

In the morning the king and the minister came and told each man to keep what he had found. The man who believed in trying got the peas which he had eaten; the other got the diamonds.

The minister then said, "Sire, there may you say be luck, but it is as rare as peas mixed with diamonds, so let none hope to live by luck."—An Eastern Fable.

Teaching Him a Lesson.

The new mail carrier on the rural free delivery route glanced at the name on the letter box by the roadside, stopped his horse and spoke to the roughly attired farmer with the old stonish hat who was resting his sun-browned arms on the gate and looking at him.

"I see," he said, "your name is Holmes."

"Yes."

"Beverly G."

"Yes, I'm the man that lives here."

"Any relation of Sherlock Holmes?"

"No, sir," answered the farmer, "but I'm detective enough to know that you're not a very good judge of human nature. You took me for an ignoramus because I've got my old working duds on. I'm Sherlock Holmes enough to look at a man's face and eyes before I size him up, as—Some mail for

HUGE MASTODON REMAINS DUG UP

Found in Henry County, But Crumbled Away.

Evidence that mastodons roamed the wilds of Henry county in prehistoric times has been found on numerous occasions. Only recently some massive bones of these huge animals were unearthed in that county which crumbled to dust immediately upon being exposed to the air. Two large teeth were found which gives one a fair idea of the immensity of the animals. The teeth were 12x5 inches and the combined weight of the two was about 40 pounds.

If you already have the money with which to do this, well and good; if not, we can be of service to you, not only by loaning you the money, but also by saving you money.

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WOMEN AT WHEEL

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

JOIN IN PICNIC

Many Adopt Responsibilities Of Operating Automobiles Through the City.

MEN TO DO HEAVY WORK

Milton, Ind., Aug. 7.—The union Sunday school picnic composed of the members of the M. E. Christian and Friends' school, picnicked in Mrs. Alice Gresh's grove, a mile east of town, yesterday. There were about one hundred at dinner however, which was a fine and toothsome layout. Before serving at the table, the picnickers joined in singing the doxology and the Rev. F. A. Scott offered thanks. The afternoon was happily spent in swinging, playing croquet and other outdoor amusements. Others went out during the afternoon and increased the crowd and a good supper finished up the day.

DODDRIDGE HOME COMING.

Milton, Ind., Aug. 7.—The home coming and two days gospel meeting of Doddridge, Saturday and Sunday, August 14 and 15. This will be a great time in the history of Doddridge Chapel.

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Small tract of land near the city suitable and equipped for gardening and chicken raising. W. H. BRADBURY & SON 1 and 2, Westcott Block

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