

WOULD OPEN SHOWS ON SABBATH DAY

Wm. Bartel Makes Suggestion
To City Council as a Bus-
iness Proposition.

MOVING PICTURE TRADE

DESIRED BY LIGHT PLANT AND
MR. BARTEL WOULD GIVE SUN-
DAY PRIVILEGES IN EXCHANGE
FOR THIS BUSINESS.

Councilman William Bartel was full of ideas and suggestions at council meeting last evening and suggested that the five cent theaters be granted the privilege of operating on Sunday afternoons, providing they use the light and power of the municipal light plant. The matter was referred to the board of works for consideration with the recommendation that the privilege be granted if the theaters will use city light.

The theaters of this class are now using the light of the Light, Heat and Power company. The city wants this business and Mr. Bartel sees one way to solve it. He says that it is merely a business proposition with the city.

INDUSTRIAL PARADES

Two Will Be Held During the
Fall Festival, One in After-
noon, one at Night.

GOOD PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Plans for the industrial parade for the Fall Festival are now well under way, and at a meeting of the industrial committee last evening the matter was thoroughly discussed. An effort will be made to secure as many merchants and manufacturers of the city as possible to enter a float in the parade. The city will be held off in districts and sub committees will be appointed to canvass these districts.

Two parades will be held, one in the afternoon and another in the evening. The afternoon parade will be for the manufacturers and merchants to exhibit their products, while the one in the evening will be for the producers, that is the men who work in shops, stores, offices and factories. Prizes will be awarded for the finest and most unique display, the largest exhibition of floats and the most beautiful float in the afternoon parade. Nine \$20 gold pieces and seven \$10 gold pieces will be offered as prizes for this parade.

The evening parade for the employees will have a tendency to show the prosperity of Richmond. Four \$20 gold pieces and two \$10 gold pieces will be awarded for the largest percentage of employees representing one company employing over 150 men and to the delegation making the best appearance.

A RUMOR.
A rumor is going the rounds to the effect that two of our prominent young people, both clerks at a local store are soon to be married. Here is congratulations. We only hope that the bride to be will start housekeeping right by getting rub-a-lac for her Monday's washing. Dan Cupid knows there is nothing a husband so dislikes as a frowsy wife and a hot kitchen all day Monday. This is impossible when rub-a-lac is used. Ask your grocer for it.

Wanted—Machinist to work at night. Steady work for first class man. Elliott Reid Co.

"Did old man Jones lose control of his auto?"
"Completely. The cook uses it all the time."—Puck.

C.S. FARNHAM

Sells Best

Portland Cement

And

Gem Coal

Heating and Cooking

\$4.00

Phone 1303

ARROW COLLARS
Most of the successful styles appear first in Arrow Collars
25c. each — 2 for 50c.
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers
ARROW CUFFS, LIKE ARROW COLLARS, ARE THE BEST AT THE PRICE—50c. A PAIR

NEXT SESSION HERE

Ladies of Golden Eagle Decide
On Richmond for Place of
Meeting in 1910.

UNION CITY MEETING OVER

Richmond was well represented at the thirteenth annual session of the Ladies of the Golden Eagles which was held at Union City on September 6th and 7th. Mrs. Mattie Bolser of the Quaker City Temple No. 14 of Richmond was elected Grand Noble Templar and Mrs. Cecil Austin, also of this city, was elected Guardian of Music. Several other members of the local lodge served on the different committees. Those in attendance from this city were: Mrs. Edith Batchelor, Mrs. Dora Bevelin, Mrs. Mattie Brooks, Mrs. Lucy Nobbie, Mrs. Florence Bolser, Mrs. Mattie Bolser, Mrs. Cecil Austin and Mrs. Jane Herald. The grand temple session will be held in Richmond next year the first Tuesday and Wednesday in September.

BLOT OF CHILD LABOR.

Small Progress Made to Wipe It
Out in the South.

INFANTS IN THE COTTON MILLS

Absurd Argument of a Medical Man
That Toll Is a Cure For the Hook-
worm Disease—Where the Blame
Lies—Legislation Suggested.

The southern states have done very little in the past year to wipe out the blot of child labor in the cotton mills. In North Carolina an agreement had been reached with the manufacturers on a compromise bill, but this was deliberately killed in the senate. In Tennessee a compulsory education law was defeated. In South Carolina the law which has been a dead letter was amended by providing for two inspectors, so there is some prospect of its enforcement.

Within the past few months a child labor conference was called by Governor Sanders of Louisiana to consider the adoption of uniform laws for the regulation of child labor in the southern states. Eleven distinctively southern states were represented by governors and other officials. There were also representatives of employers and various associations concerned with industrial development.

If the word "abolish" had been the slogan of the conference instead of "regulate" there might be more hope of good to be accomplished. An evil is not wiped out by palliating it. Still, the discussion and press comment brought the subject of child labor freshly to the mind of the public, and doubtless some good was accomplished by the conference.

The press comment took a wide range on the subject. The Nashville American had the effrontery to justify child labor in the following language:

Complaint has been made, chiefly from northern sources, that children are being dwarfed and stunted and their lives hopelessly crushed in southern cotton mills. Such statements we believe to be exaggerated, though there may be instances in which they are true. In North and South Carolina and Georgia many families whose existence was a mystery have become fairly prosperous since the mills came. If the children are growing up unlettered it is no more than they were doing before they had employment in the mills. Sometimes the whole family is employed except the old man. He sits around and whistles and smokes, elated with the thought that he is living better than he ever did before without working. The children are delighted with the opportunity to earn money and to have something to eat and wear, while the wife and mother is also satisfied with the new condition of things, for before the coming of the mill it was seldom she got a new dress or pair of shoes.

Still more recently Dr. Stiles told a convention of health boards in Washington that child labor is a positive blessing in the south because 27 per cent of the children in a large part of the south have the hookworm disease, which is the cause of the extreme laziness of the poor whites of the south. He claimed that the rush and bustle of the factory forced the children to an activity which made them forget the disease.

No vital statistics were appended to show how many died of the factory treatment, but of course the hookworm argument is too absurd for serious consideration. Let children's wages be raised to that of adults and we would hear no more of the hookworm disease and the factory cure.

Think of praising a system which takes the children from the outdoor play and the recreations natural to childhood and substitutes therefor the factory, with the strenuous toil, its ceaseless whirl of machinery and long hours of confinement, and then defending the factory system by saying that the children are at least no more unlettered than before! They are infinitely worse off than in their mountain freedom, for the factory robs them of even the physical development

KNOLLENBERG'S ANNEX

FALL is coming on, and with the beginning of the Fall season comes the house cleaning season. House cleaning also causes us to buy some new furnishings, and now is the time to get them while the assortment is good.

We have almost anything you need in Floor Coverings, such as Ingrain and Brussels Carpets, Rugs of all sizes, in the following different makes: Royal Ka Shan, Savalan, Bagdad and Selkirk Wiltons; Victoria and Bigelow Body Brussels—the best on the market; Velvet and Tapestry Brussels, in both seamed and seamless, of the best grades and first class patterns and colors; Wool Fibre and Crex Rugs, just what you want for your dining and bed rooms. Small Rugs of all grades.

SPECIAL

One lot of Axminster Rugs,
27 in.x54 in., only

\$1.40

You can also get anything you need in Matting, both Chinese and Japanese; Linoleums, printed, in all widths up to 12 feet. Inlaid Linoleums, 6 feet wide, at \$1.00 per square yard.

SPECIAL

One lot of Axminster Rugs,
23 in.x54 in., only

\$1.75

Window Shades in all the best makes. Hand-made oil or water color shades. Let us furnish an estimate on that order of shades you need. Our prices are right. Call on us for whatever you need in the above named lines.

The Geo. H. Knollenberg Co.

Which they might get by living in the open air, and they lose the education which they would absorb from nature if not from the schoolbook. Poverty in the mountains is bad enough for the little ones, but not so wicked as slavery in the factory.

It is pretty much the rule where children are employed in the southern cotton mills that the "old man sits around and whistles and smokes" and lets the children support him. He may be some monster indigenous to the south, but he can thus sell his children into industrial bondage, but the employers and the law have much to do with encouraging this cruel and shiftless disposition. At any rate, where children are forbidden by law to work at a tender age we find the head of the house gets a job and supports them. If the south had the courage to abolish child labor it would find adult labor could be had, especially if living wages were paid.

What horrid satire to assert that "the children are delighted with the opportunity to earn money and have something to eat and wear." It is one of the most pathetic things about child labor that these little ones, in their unsuspecting trust in those who should guard and protect them, go cheerfully to the mill to wear out their little bodies and stunt their minds in the heroic effort to "help." How any one with a grain of conscience or sympathy can sacrifice these innocent little ones to the greed of commercialism is beyond understanding. Grown people may suffer wrongs and injuries, but they are equipped to fight for their rights. The child who is forced to labor at an early age is deprived of the opportunity for normal physical development and also of the mental training and discipline which the school gives.

Some Wonderful Figures.
Figures on the light and heat of the sun are the most startling that can possibly be presented. The astronomers measure the amount of heat and light emitted by the sun by estimating that the earth intercepts about the two billion three hundred millionth part of it. Thus it is found that in every second of time the sun emits as much heat as would result from the sudden combustion of 11,600,000,000 tons of pure coal. It may be interesting to the reader to know that each portion of the sun's surface as large as this earth emits as much heat per second as would result from the combustion of 1,000,000,000 tons of the best anthracite fuel.

The Laundryman.
There is one branch of trade which runs on in an even tenor regardless of prices and crashes. That is the laundry business. People who patronize laundries never economize on their linen. A man will average about so many shirts, collars and cuffs a week when he is cutting down on his drinks and cigars and his theater tickets. And this observation recalls the fact that the laundryman never has any innovation in his business. He will ruin about so many shirts and collars and cuffs every three months and never say a word about it or make any deduction—if you keep quiet.—Chicago Tribune.

The King James Bible contains sixty-six books.

Young man, marry a homely girl if you are fond of good biscuits. All a pretty girl knows about dough is to knead it.—Chicago News.

THE FESTIVAL OFFICES

Headquarters to Be in Murray
Theater Building.

Arrangements are about completed and the Fall Festival will probably open up its headquarters tomorrow at the corner of Tenth and Main streets, in the corner room of the Murray theater on the ground floor. A large banner has been suspended across Main street between the Westcott hotel and the Murray theater announcing that the headquarters will be there from now on. It was intended to open the headquarters at the theater today, but owing to the fact that the floor in the room could not be completed in time the day of opening had to be postponed.

DRIVES IN CEMETERY.

Centerville, Ind., Sept. 9.—The Centerville Woman's cemetery association will complete all the drives in Crowa Hill cemetery this month. The contract for the work will be let September 15 to the lowest bidder. Specifications of the work can be seen at Dunbar's store.



NEAT SCHOOL PROCK.
One of the many pretty jumper dresses for young girls is illustrated here. The material is tan-colored Panama cloth trimmed with bands of dark green satin. The dress is in one piece, as the waist and skirt are both fastened to the belt. This pattern is cut in three sizes, 12, 14 and 16 yrs. Size 16 requires 6 yards of 37-inch material. Price of pattern 436 is 10 cents.

No. 436.

Name

Address

Size

Fill out blank and send to Pattern Department of this newspaper.

DEEP GASH IN HEAD

Joseph Reddinghaus was arrested last night by Patrolman Longman for public intoxication. Reddinghaus when found was lying in the first alley south of Main between Fifth and Sixth

streets dead to the world, and apparently oblivious to all surroundings. The man had evidently fallen with considerable force on the hard pavement for there was a large gash in the side of his head and face. He was too drunk, however, to realize that he was injured. The wound was bound up and the man passed the night in the city bastille.

MISS SHARKEY MOVES.

Miss Sharkey, whose millinery store has been located on the second floor in the Colonial building has moved to her old location on South 7th street.

In the list of the imports of this country bananas stand twenty-fourth in point of value.

Dickinson Trust Co.

Statement of Condition at close of business
September 1st, 1909
As per call of the Comptroller.

RESOURCES

Mortgage Loans	\$685,509.98
Collateral Loans	488,338.56
Stocks and Bonds	313,286.90
Company's Building	8,000.00
Cash and due from banks ...	285,297.02
	\$1,780,432.46

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$200,000.00
Surplus Fund	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	29,275.16
Premium Reserve	37.50
Deposits	1,451,119.80
	\$1,780,432.46

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