

ARE 4 PROBABLE PURCHASERS FOR THE C. C. & L. RY.

Newman Erb of New York, One of the Most Interested Stockholders, Talks on the Prospects of Road.

REGARDS PROPERTY A VERY VALUABLE ONE

There Are Four Railroad Systems, He Points Out, That Could Use Railroad to Good Advantage.

(American News Service) New York, Oct. 23.—Regarding the purchase of the junior securities of the Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville, in which is vested the control of the property. Newman Erb said today: "I have control of the Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville, but I don't expect to retain it forever. Ultimately it will be sold to a larger system, but when this will take place, or who the purchaser will be, I can not yet tell." "Of course, I have my suspicions, but these are not sufficiently well founded to warrant my mentioning any names. A number of roads could use the C. C. & L. to good advantage. There is the Chesapeake and Ohio, for instance. The C. C. & L. would form the connecting link between it at Cincinnati, and Mr. Hawley's western properties at Chicago.

Good for the Erie.

"Then again, the C. C. & L. would be an excellent road for the Erie, affording a western entrance into Cincinnati. At the present time the Erie gets into that city over the C. H. & D. and a rather cumbersome arrangement.

"Then there is the seaboard airline. The C. C. & L. would be of great strategic advantage to it. The fourth possible purchaser is the Canadian Pacific. This road has but a single large source of coal anywhere along its 15,000 miles and that is in the Crow's Nest region, away out in western Canada. Now that it owns the Wisconsin Central, the Canadian Pacific would have its line directly into the Ohio coal fields, it did but purchase the C. C. & L.

"There are four possible purchasers; you can take your choice. None of the first class carriers would buy the road as it is now involved in all the complications of a receivership and facing the necessity of probable reconstruction.

Repairs Badly Needed.

Many millions of dollars will have to be spent on the property before it

will be in condition to handle the heavy traffic of a big road. I am most interested in the middle portion of the road, which is the old Cincinnati, Richmond and Muncie, because it is the best part of the property. Its 180 miles on August 1, are mortgaged for only \$10,000 per mile against an average of \$30,000 for the rest of the system. Also it is in better physical condition.

The Chicago, Indiana and Western, the thirty mile division of the North and the Cincinnati and Chicago, the forty mile division south, have heavy grades and are hard to operate and maintain. I shall make every effort to have the middle division perhaps the entire road taken out of receiver's hands, as soon as possible, then the rehabilitation will commence and it will then be time to talk about the sale of the C. C. & L. to another railroad."

Amusements

"Paid in Full."

Direct from the Astor theater in New York, with the exceptional cast especially organized for the third year of this play on Broadway, "Paid in Full" will be at the Gennett at an early date. This event merits unusual attention. Eugene Walters' great play of modern New York, "Paid in Full," holds an extraordinary place in dramatic criticism. It stands alone as a play that has been universally praised by dramatic critics in every city where it has been seen. This fact establishes its exceptional power and worth, and is apart from the evidence furnished by the three million persons who have seen it, far more than ever have witnessed any other play in a like time. Such unvarying tribute from dramatic critics as has been given to "Paid in Full" is unprecedented.

Discussing her methods with her Simian scholars, Mrs. Hamlyn said: "My aim is not to produce a monkey which will perform tricks, but to make the monkey behave exactly like a well brought up child.

"To teach a monkey tricks after I have brought it up to behave like a child, is a very easy matter. It resembles teaching a human being.

"During the first forty-eight hours I get a complete mastery over the monkeys, and show them that I am to be trusted. The rest is comparatively easy, for, like children, they are anxious to do everything they see me do. One of them took up washing the stairs in my absence. Unfortunately, he got wet through, and died soon after of pneumonia.

"It takes me from three to five months to train a monkey to behave in every respect like a child. I have not yet sold one for less than \$500."

Lady Aberdeen, having been asked

by the South Dublin Board of Guardians to discontinue the anti-tuberculosis crusade in Ireland on the ground that it was creating a scare and becoming harmful to the industrial welfare of the country, has written, in replying, pointing out that the crusade owed its origin to the reiterated warnings of the medical profession in Ireland, coupled with figures submitted by the Registrar-General for Ireland. It was not within the power of any individual to stop the campaign, she asserted.

"It is being carried on not only here, but in every enlightened country," the Countess proceeded: "and the public generally are becoming so fully instructed in the matter that they would only avoid those countries where no preventive or curative measures are being taken."

"Polly of the Circus."

The record breaking American play, "Polly of the Circus," which kept theaters in New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia packed with thousands of delighted playgoers for two whole years, is soon to be presented here for the first time, and the visit of this famous attraction will undoubtedly prove the most important and successful event of the present season.

The Mac Leans Are Coming.

Read the record of this great company of players: Madison, Wis., 53 weeks; South Bend, Ind., 26 weeks; Marion, Ind., 12 weeks. Playing all the time to crowded houses—in fact the crowds were only limited by the capacity of the house.

Mr. P. G. MacLean, the director of this company, is a master in the art of stage craft and his reputation is unimpeached for his thorough knowledge of the stage and for his great success in producing scenic effects.

The journal says:

"It is believed by the organizers and patrons, among whom may be counted many distinguished men of science, that the study of the powers latent in man and of the more recondite problems of psychology cannot fail to be accelerated by such social intercourse as a club of this nature will afford, inasmuch as it will be synthetic of all that Psychological Research, Spiritualism, New Thought, Theosophy, and Christian Science ultimately intend, and it is fully expected that with the social recognition thus gained, modern psychology in its numerous specialized aspects will obtain the catholicity which it deserves, and which could not be secured to the same extent under any other auspices."

One of the organizers told me yesterday that the internal management of the club would be entirely in the hands of the members.

"The club will be divided into subsections, after the manner of the Lyceum and Sesame clubs," he said. "A special room will be set apart for seances, and it is likely that the various sections will meet daily in this room.

"The experiments will be conducted on strictly scientific lines, and every endeavor will be made to keep out impostors. The entrance fee will be two guineas, and the annual subscription will also be two guineas.

Many of our members belong to the Society for Psychical Research, and our

placed at the disposal of the Navy, and all progressive eyes are turned towards it, hoping that it will emerge more successfully from the aerial ordeal than the Army experts.

Two aeroplanes foreign made, presumably American (Wright) machines are to be purchased with the idea of learning "how to do it," and four dirigibles are to be proceeded with immediately. One is already on the stocks at the great ordnance and engineering works of Vickers Sons & Maxim, at Barrow, where it is evolving under the direction of several naval officers.

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non-resident members will hail from every country in the world. We have three sites in the heart of clubland to choose from, and the choice will depend upon the membership, but we hope to be installed by the end of next month."

Apart from the room where members will hold converse with deceased relatives, the club will be exactly like any other West End club. The president is a man of acknowledged rank in the scientific world."



T. P. A.
Notes

BY T. C. H.

Exit Tooker.

Oh Where! Oh, Where, is our little dog gone?

It may grieve for years and it may be for ever. Or, it may be for never.

Last night was the regular meeting night of the board of directors. The board was kept busy all evening, having a great amount of business to look after. Several new changes were inaugurated in the management of the Post's affairs.

The new piece of statuary adorning the Post rooms, so kindly donated by Mr. J. B. Hegger, has quite a bit of interesting history connected with it. The work is done in bronze and by a celebrated artist who happened to be in this part of the country at the time and place in which the scene is located.

The work shows Hegger himself true to life, standing in front of a Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway map with time card in hand, and looking that usual last and strayed look to which Hegger was so accustomed when traveling on the road.

Whether or not J. B. ever found his objective point, for which he launched at that particular time, is a disputed question. This all happened away up in St. Paul and how he ever got back to Richmond is the question.

The boys of Post C are sad. They are going around the club rooms with a look of suffering that indicates heavy hearts. Their grief is intense, their grief inconsolable and the future looks gloomy and forlorn. And the cause of all this is the departure of our good friend and brother C. O. Tooker for Kokomo, where he will make his future permanent residence. How Post C is to survive the shock of the loss of this estimable gentleman is going to be for the future to determine.

Tooker, or rather "Took," leaves Monday for Kokomo, where he will make his permanent residence. How Post C is to survive the shock of the loss of this estimable gentleman is going to be for the future to determine.

Coroner Savage of Suffolk county

\$

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BROKE INTO STORE

Kramer, J. B. Hegger, Marion Shreve and L. E. Turner. These men will carry a stock of cigars and will be able to accommodate the boys at any time.

His Description Given.

Coroner Savage of Suffolk county from various information, has been able to learn that Mueller answered the following description: Height 5 feet, 7 inches; weight 175 pounds; complexion, swarthy; very dark brown hair and mustache; light blue eyes and thick bushy eyebrows, well dressed and erect in bearing.

"This new witness," said Coroner Savage, "has also furnished me with a clue by which I believe I shall be able to trace the movements of the slain girl up to the point where she was last seen alive."

Doncaster, Eng., Oct. 23.—Captain Lovelace, the American aviator today was thrown to the ground when his aeroplane went wrong at the aviation meet here. He was pitched thirty feet and escaped without serious injuries. His aeroplane was badly damaged, however. Capt. Lovelace had been flying but a short time when the 'plane went wrong.

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V A U D E V I L L E

A P P R O V E D

Interesting Developments Are Reached in the Islip Mystery.

MAKE WORLD-WIDE CASE

HUSBAND OF WOMAN IS WANTED
BUT IT IS BELIEVED THAT HE ALSO MAY HAVE BEEN A MURDER VICTIM.

(American News Service)
New York, Oct. 23.—A woman today put the police on the track of the murderer of Anna Luether Mueller, the young woman whose skeleton was found in the woods near Islip, L. I. It was asserted that an arrest would be made within forty-eight hours in this city.

At the same time a world-wide hunt for the woman's husband, Otto Mueller, was inaugurated. One theory that

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