

FIVE INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY JURY

Preble Grand Jury Finds
True Bills Against Prom-
inent Persons.

SIX CASES IGNORED

Recommendation Made that
New Court House and
Jail Be Built.

(Palladium Special)
EATON, O., Jan. 10.—After having
been in session more than three days,
during which time 72 witnesses were
examined, the grand jury for the Janu-
ary term of the common pleas court
late Thursday afternoon returned a re-

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gist cannot supply you, send 25c or
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J. M. DURKIN, Wilmington, Ohio.
Had severe pain in chest and back.
Used Musterole and by morning pain
was all gone.

port showing that six cases had been
ignored and five true bills found.

An indictment for intent to com-
mit criminal assault was returned
against Oliver Kretzer, of Gratis. In
an affidavit filed against Kretzer in
the court of Justice L. T. Stephens by
Mrs. Minnie Ekes, mother of 15-year-
old Treva Odell, of Gratis, charged
that Kretzer attacked the girl just as
she was returning to her home. The
assault was a mask, but in the scuffle
it fell off, and the girl says she
identified the man as Kretzer.

Russell Weaver, of Dayton, who for-
merly conducted a meat market at
Lewisburg, was indicted on a charge
of forgery, and was arrested Thurs-
day in the Gem City and placed in
jail here. He is alleged to have raised
a check from \$1 to \$100. When
the October grand jury met Charles H.
Smith, who was employed by Weaver
as clerk, was indicted for the work,
but later evidence of guilt pointed to
Weaver. The check was signed by H.
S. Weaver and made payable to Joe
Ware, of Monroe township. The pa-
per changed hands several times, and
finally came into Weaver's possession.
He is alleged to have raised the
amount and signed Smith's name, and
later drew the money at a bank at
West Alexandria.

Woman Indicted.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cohee, who
live southeast of Eaton, were each
charged with assault upon Mrs. Alice
Sheppard, wife of Oscar Sheppard, of
West Alexandria. The couple are said
to have slapped the woman after hav-
ing ordered her from their home,
which is owned by Mrs. Catherine
Cale, mother of Mrs. Sheppard.

Albert Rose, of New Paris, was in-
dicted for having pointed a shot gun
at George Wood. The trouble between
the men is said to have started when
Rose cut down a tree which Wood
claimed was on his ground. An argu-
ment arose and Rose is said to have
pulled a shotgun, but did not attempt
to shoot.

New Court House.
Breaking down the precedent estab-
lished by former investigating bodies,
this grand jury, instead of recommend-
ing repairs at the county jail, suggest-
ed that a new building be built and a
new court house be erected. The
question of a new building was up for
consideration about 8 or 9 years ago,
but the vote in the other towns of the
county was so unfavorable that the
proposition was lost.

The Way It Goes.
"I want a nice book for an invalid."
"Something religious, madam?"
"Er—no—he's convalescent."—Boston
Transcript.

Truth is an honest man's statement
of a fact.

"THE DAUGHTER OF HEAVEN"

Great Theatric Spectacle Made Out of Loti's Famous
Novel to Be Seen at English's.—Social Standards
in China in Process of Evolution.

BY ESTHER GRIFFIN WHITE.
Curiously enough the women of
China are more emancipated than
those of this country.

For the Chinese Progressives are
giving the women of that portion of
the Orient the right of the franchise.

And still we educate missionaries to
send them to China.

There is a sort of grim sardonicism
about this.

That goes not unappreciated of the
canny, slant-eyed Oriental himself.

But traditions are going by the
board nowadays.

Precedents being shattered.

Not only in China—but elsewhere.

"But not in Richmond, Indiana,"
growled the misanthrope.

"I don't agree with you," cried the
other person. "We may be a bit con-
servative, but we're progressing. Look
at our new street cars!"

"I'm ashamed of you," added the
other person severely.

"Well, anyway the Chinese women
can vote and you can't," grinned the
misanthrope.

"You needn't tell me about it," said
the other person. "Don't I know we
can't? And don't I know we won't as
long as the men can prevent us?"

"It has been proved that the women
could vote if they all wanted to bad
enough," avowed the misanthrope or-
aculary.

"That is one of the best bogies that
the men wigwag," said the other per-
son. "As a matter of fact the men
have blocked the way in this state for
years and will continue to do so.
They don't want the women to vote
and aren't going to let 'em if they
can help it."

"Haven't we tried out every Legis-
lature for the past quarter century."

"And what's the Legislature made
up of—what?"

"Why men," continued the other
person answering her own question.

"If the men were amind to pass on
the submission of a constitutional
amendment to the people, the amend-
ment would go to the people."

"The people," meaning the men.

"It's the men that prevented the
women from getting it in Ohio, Michi-
gan and Wisconsin."

"There seems to be some sort of
psychological division between the
sections east and west of the Missis-
sippi."

"The river is a positive demarka-
tion."

"Not only geographically but—"
"I thought we were talking about
the Chinese women," interrupted the
misanthrope.

"So we were—and we'll talk about
'em some more," returned the other
person.

"They say that the standards are
changing in China."

"That the taste in femininity is
swinging round to the other pole."

"That the ideals of the west are
smashing those of the East. They're
not binding their feet any more but
neither are they shackling their minds."

"Chinese women are going to have
a chance at life."

"A few of them are having it now
in this country."

"Well—let the press agent tell it."

It is the truth, however, that un-
heard of things are being done nowa-
days with the change in social and
political institutions in China.

And nothing is more interesting
than the change of attitude—or chang-
ing attitude—toward women.

This is seen in the great spectacular
production, "The Daughter of Heaven,"
which is being brought to Indiana
straight from New York after a long
run in that city.

To be presented at English's The-
atre, in Indianapolis, for a week begin-
ning January 20th.

"In the massive production of 'The
Daughter of Heaven,'" says a press
notice, "there are a score or more of
Chinese players."

"Among these are twelve Chinese
dancing girls, the first of the sort
ever brought to this country for dancing
on the Occidental stage."

Heywood Brown, sent by the produ-
cers to China to obtain photographs,

data, costumes and players, brought
these girls back from Nanking.

"A few years ago," he says, "it
would have been impossible to take
these young women out of their own
country. I hasten to assure you, how-
ever, that the prohibition was one less
of law than of circumstances—or shall
I say taste?"

In the first place, only a few years
ago, the Chinese gentleman cared
nothing whatever for the Occidental
standards of beauty and grace.

"He had no eye whatever for slen-
derness of form."

"He wanted 'em plump, as Mr.
George Ade had one of the Orientals in
one of his plays say."

"And so plump were they that the
Occidental would have been amused—
and not entertained."

"Now, however, with republican-
ism and modern ideas sweeping like
wild-fire over China, there has come
a change even in the standards of
taste—these are gradually taking on
the form of Occidental demands."

"And the real beauties of China are
coming into their own. These twelve
young women, none of them over eigh-
teen, are proof of the rapid develop-
ment."

"Viola Allen plays the role of a Chi-
nese empress in this delightful and
charming dramatization of the fa-
mous Pierre Loti novel and she is sur-
rounded by a company numbering
more than 250 players. Many of these
are Chinese, who had never seen the
inside of an Occidental theater until
they came to rehearsal for 'The
Daughter of Heaven.'"

This great theatrical spectacle

should be visited by everyone who
happens to be in Indianapolis during
that week.

And for that matter a trip over for
that purpose alone would be well
worth the while of the play-goer.

The inclusion of the Chinese actors
and dancing-girls should naturally lend
the affair a certain color and vivacity
it would not otherwise possess and
give the average frequenter of the
theater some notion as to the perfec-
tions of the stage-folk of the Orient.

Whose theatrical traditions are a di-
rect inversion of our own in a variety
of dramatic phases.

These people are, of course, woven
into the fabric of the whole presenta-
tion and are a part of it and would not
give an exhibition of Oriental theat-
rics.

But their performance will enable
the on-looker to contrast.

And for this reason alone would be
interesting.

The writer holds no brief for "The
Daughter of Heaven" but dares ven-
ture the assertion that it will be a
notable presentation and one which
will be "well worth" that fabled
"price of admission."

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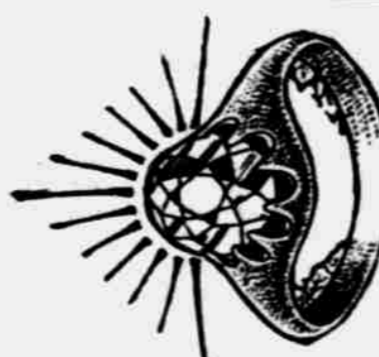
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