

THE JEFFERSONIAN
JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

TELEPHONES:
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After 8 p. m. call (Res.) Cumber 966.

Thursday, June 6, 1912.

COURT HOUSE NOTES.

The State Convention is past and politics have quieted down some. "Everything is quiet on the Potomac," but we had to be guided by the Governor and his followers.

Wonder how big a fellow that Percy Haley is! From what the Times and Courier-Journal told us he must have horns and carries a pitchfork, and they do say he breathes a lurid flame.

Won't they ever find out who is ahead—Teddy or Taft? Maybe so at Chicago.

Everybody about the courthouse is distressed about Superintendent Orville Stivers' serious affliction. Orville doesn't make much noise, but there is no better liked official about the courthouse. Everybody loves him—he is so courteous and gentlemanly. He has justified the faith we had in him when he was a candidate. May he speedily be restored to health is our prayer.

Did you notice how our old time friend "Dutchy"—now Sheriff Emler—is enthused about the citadel for the Salvation Army? "Dutchy's" heart is in the right place and I don't believe there is a more worthy cause in the line of charity than the Salvation Army. There are charity organizations in this city that are getting thousands of dollars from the public that are not doing near the work that the Salvation Army is doing. We received a request to contribute to a certain charity here, and accompanying the request was a financial statement of the work of the society and by our arithmetic, for every \$11 spent only \$1 reached the needy object—\$10 being necessary for the machinery.

While you are thinking of faithful public servants, don't forget "Uncle" Joe Probst, head janitor at the courthouse.

When you catch Jailer Pfanz without his umbrella, please let us know.

And among the faithful, don't forget Harry Russell, the popular chief deputy in the county clerk's office. Harry is always right there early and late.

The "overworked" Circuit Judges will soon be on their vacations, which will last two or three months. But the County Judge can be found right on his job all the time. When does he ever get a chance for vacation with the county court, federal court, quarterly court and juvenile court all on his hands?

Your Uncle John Whallen is in dead earnest in behalf of the Salvation Army citadel movement. Say what you will of the Colonel, he is one of the most charitable men in Louisville.

If the church people will only do their duty the money for the citadel will be raised in short order. Why should not the good people of the county contribute to this worthy cause? It is the one way to reach "down and out" humanity.

The courthouse yard so far is not the thing of beauty it was last year, but here is hoping it will be.

The child labor authorities are beginning to raise a racket about children picking berries. It seems to us like that is straining at a goat. What better thing could a boy or girl do than to go out into the open field with its fresh air and luscious fruit (of which they can eat to their hearts' content) and where they may work little or much and receive pay for just what they do? It gives opportunity for out-of-door work, away from evil influences and helps them to be self-supporting. The wolf of hunger and want is barking at the door of many poor people, but it looks like our lawmakers would rather the wolf would get some of these poor people than to give them a chance in the world. The character of work in fresh air and sunshine is entirely different from factory and shopwork. Let us call it golf and it may be all right.

ONLOOKER.

SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL ON SALE AT FANELLI BROS.

CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS NOW

No One Thinks of Putting Less Than Five Cents in the Plate Now—Day of the Penny Gone.

"Everything has gone up," said Mr. Graytop, "everything. You take, for instance, church contributions, the money that we put in when the plate is passed around.

"Nowadays the minimum, the smallest amount that we could put in or that we'd want to put in would be five cents, a nickel, wouldn't it? Surely; no matter who it was, nobody would think of putting in less than a nickel now; but in my younger days, before the war, the standard contribution of the run of respectable persons of moderate means was one cent, a penny; and the contribution plate was commonly called the penny plate. "In those days, just the same as now, the plates were passed by deacons or other officers of the church, one to each aisle. Of course we had then, just as we do now, some in the church who had more money than others and these would put in more, a half-dime or a dime or a quarter or a half-dollar, and sometimes somebody would put in a bill, but silver coins were not over numerous and bills were rare.

"Our folks were not rich, as a matter of fact we had no money except what my father earned, but though we were not rich we were self-respecting, God-fearing people and we always went to church and the children went to Sunday school. We had in our church quite a number of people comfortably well off and two or three who were in those days called rich, but there were more people like us.

"Of course we contributed something more than pennies to the support of the church, we paid our pew rent at the fixed price and occasionally there were special calls when we contributed more, whatever we could afford or thought we ought to give, but our standard, regular contributions on Sundays were in pennies. We children took each a penny to Sunday school. When the plate was passed in church we put pennies in that.

"As we grew older our father would give more than one of us pennies to put in the plate and then there was a larger contribution from our pew, but still in those days our church contribution, as I am trying to set forth, was in pennies."

Advancement of Berlin.

As Berlin develops in its education as a world city it is gradually dropping the remains of its former provincialism. In many things the change is obvious to the resident of only a decade's standing.

The modern hotel, often run on American lines, has all but supplanted the modest Gasthaus of earlier times; the street car and the elevated road and the taxi have driven out the horse omnibus, and will soon have driven the ordinary horse droschky off the streets. Provincial manner, too, are disappearing with the growth of metropolitan self-consciousness.

The once popular practice of man and wife or sweethearts walking arm in arm is now almost extinct. Formerly the Berlin maid was proud to show that she had captured a husband; but she no longer seeks to emphasize the fact.

Hated for Her Beauty.

The Maiden asked: "Can you make me beautiful?"

"For five pounds" said the Witch "I can make you so beautiful that all the men will turn to stare at you as you pass."

The Maiden smiled disdainfully. Her experience had taught her this was not such an easy matter.

"For nine pounds," said the Witch "I can make you so beautiful that the photographer will copyright your pictures."

Still the Maiden, unsatisfied, shook her head.

"For fifteen pounds—and only one at the price," said the Witch—"I can make you so beautiful that you will not have a woman friend in all the world!"

"Ah," cried the Maiden, rapturously "that will be beauty indeed!"—London Tit-Bits.

The Turkey Trust.

Capt. Sol. Jacobs of Gloucester, who is known as the "Mackerel King," said at a recent fish dinner:

"The successful fisherman is the man who can take advantage even of adverse things—head winds, storms, blizzards, and so on.

"In a word, the successful fisherman is like the little boy who entered the poultryer's shop and said:

"Is it true that there's a turkey trust, sir?"

"Yes, my boy, I am sorry to say it is true there is a turkey trust," the poultryer replied.

"Then, sir," the little fellow went on, "ma says will you please trust her for a plump young turkey of nine or ten pounds?"—Los Angeles Times.

Easily Sued.

An undersized yokel approached a sergeant in the barrack yard of one of our military depots.

"I want to join the army, please," he said.

The sergeant looked him up and down, and replied: "You cannot join the army, my lad; you are too small."

"Too small!" said the youth. "What about that little fellow over there?"

"But he is an officer."

"Oh, is he?" exclaimed Chawbacon.

"Well, I'm not particular; I'll join the officers."—London Tit-Bits.

BIG ADDITION AND OVERSTOCKED SALE!

\$75,000 Worth of High Grade Clothing And Furnishings Must Be Sold

Men's Overalls

Men's Overalls, 50c Val. 35c

Men's Overalls (Union made) 75c values 43c

Men's Overalls, Sweet-Orr and Star Union 89c

MEN'S SHOP CAPS (Union Made) 5c
WHY PAY MORE?

John B. Stetson Hats

All of our \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Stetson Hats

\$2.95

All of our \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3 Hats **\$1.45**
WHY PAY MORE?

Sale Commences June 8

—9:00 A. M.

We must make room and our \$75,000 stock of fine Clothing, Furnishings; Hats and Shoes must move and move quickly, no matter what the loss may be, as we have decided to add another department. All this season's goods, no goods bought especially for this sale. All are high-grade merchandise of such makers as Schloss Bros. & Co. of Baltimore, and many other good makes of clothing.

Remember—Merchandise has no value in this sale, what we want is room and want it quick, as we are entirely overstocked on account of the backward season. Very seldom do you have a chance to buy such dependable merchandise at such low prices in the heart of the season, just when you need the goods. Read the prices below. You owe it to yourself and family. See what a dollar will do in this sale. We can not mention all of our items but everything in the house is cut.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

\$7.50 Suits \$2.75

In all-wool Fancy Cassimeres and Black Tibets. In this addition and Stock Reducing Sale **\$2.75**

\$10.00 Suits \$4.95

In the new shade of tan and blue Serges. In this Addition and Stock Reducing Sale **\$4.95**

\$12.50 Suits \$7.45

High grade seasonal goods in all the newest shades and makes. In this addition and Stock Reducing Sale **\$7.45**

\$18.00 Suits \$9.95

All-wool Suits in the new greys, tans and blue Serges in the new English in two and three button style and Norfolk. In this big Addition and Stock Reducing Sale **\$9.95**

\$18.00 Suits \$12.45

All of our \$22.00 Suits in all the newest styles, shades and fabrics, hand-tailored throughout; during this Addition and Stock Reducing Sale **\$12.45**

\$22.50 Suits \$14.95

The variety of fabrics and colors are so extensive that every shade that you can mention is here in all-wool worsteds and cassimeres in the new blue, grey and tan Serges, made up in the new English and Norfolk or conservative style; during this Addition and Stock Reducing Sale **\$14.95**

MEN'S PANTS

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Men's Pants 95c

\$2.00 and \$2.25 Men's Pants \$1.45

\$3.00 Men's Pants \$1.95

\$3.50 Men's Pants \$2.45

\$4.00 and \$4.50 Men's Pants \$3.00

\$5.00 Men's Pants \$3.45

\$6.00 Men's Pants \$4.50

Boy's Bloomer Pants

Sizes 5 to 14
Many other Bloomer Pants at reduced prices **19c**

Children's Suits

Boys' Worsted and Cassimere Suits, 4 to 12, worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50, plain pants **89c** during this Sale
Other Boys' Suits from \$1.45 and up.

Men's Shirts

Men's 75c Fancy Shirts plain and pleated styles, in all new designs, all sizes **38c**

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Fancy Shirts, with separate collar **69c**

Men's Underwear

35c Balbriggan and Mesh = 19c

50c and 75c Underwear = 38c

In Mesh, Porosknit and Balbriggan

Men's Union Suits, 75c values 43c

Handkerchiefs

5c values 2c. 7c values 4c. 10c values 5c. 15c values 8c

Men's Hose

25c and 35c values 19c. 10c values 5c

Men's 25c Suspenders = 15c

Men's 35c Silk Four-in-Hand Ties 19c

Shoe Department

We are closing out our Shoe Department Entirely

Men's \$5, \$4 and \$3.50 Shoes and Low Cuts, \$2.88

Men's \$3 and \$2.50 Shoes and Low Cuts, \$2.15

MYER BERMAN



216-218 W. Market
Bet. 2nd and 3rd.



Unlimited amount of everything as long as they last

Everything marked in plain figures. One price to all. Store will be closed Friday to mark down stock

LOUISVILLE TIMES AND

THE JEFFERSONIAN

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