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JOHN E. KELLEY,
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DAY PARADE TUESDAY OCT. 2 DAY PARADE THURSDAY OCT. 4
ELECTRIC PAGEANT WEDNESDAY NIGHT OCT. 3 CORONATION BALL FRIDAY NIGHT OCT. 5

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PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES.

Mrs. F. M. Kimmell donated "The Reign of Law", by James Lane Allen, "Children of the Mist", by Eden Philpotts, and "The Prodigal Son", by Hall Caine, to the Library.

The following books are by James Lane Allen, the first four belong to the Library and the other two belong to the Travelling Library and will be here just three months.

"The Reign of Law" is a tale of the Kentucky hemp fields.

"The Choir Invisible" a story of Kentucky in years following war of independence; very delicate in analysis of feeling and poetical use of landscape.

"Flute and Violin, and other Kentucky tales and romances", this book contains the following short stories:—Flute and Violin, King Solomon of Kentucky, Two Gentlemen of Kentucky, The White Cow, Sister Dolorosa, and Posthumous Fame.

"Stories of Blue-grass region of Kentucky, and its hardy agricultural folk".

"A Kentucky Cardinal", an extremely delicate study of personality and motive, penetrated with a tender love of nature. Perhaps of most interest for its descriptions of Kentucky. This is followed by "Aftermath"—dominant motive the conflict between love of nature and the love of wife and home.

Library hours—mornings, 10:30 to 12 o'clock; afternoons, from 1:30 to 6; evenings, 7 to 9. Sunday afternoons, 2 to 4.
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Telephone Notice.

Parties who are not now subscribers, who wish telephones, please make arrangements at the office as soon as possible.
C. I. HALL, Manager.

The Siren of La Prensa.

La Prensa is the greatest and most influential paper in South America. Its offices are in Buenos Ayres, Argentina, situated in a magnificent building in the Avenida. This building is said to be one of the most imposing in the world. It has a tower crowned by a great golden statue of a young woman representing the Spirit of the Press. The proudest possession of La Prensa is a 5,000 horsepower steam operated siren. Whenever there is an appalling disaster—the death of a crowned head or other event of worldwide interest—whoop goes La Prensa's siren and is heard for a while throughout the city. The local government exacts a fine for this performance, \$100 per minute, with a minimum of \$200, and if the fine is not paid on the nail the charge is double, so when one man is sent to operate the screecher another is sent running with a two hundred dollar bill to the courts. The next operation is to drape the above referred to young woman's torch with red velvet in case of a catastrophe; with crape in the event of a death. All this causes the most extraordinary sensation.

A Real Celebrity.

The local river of the natives of Cape Elizabeth, Me., is so intense that it takes the attitude of pity for all who have the misfortune to dwell elsewhere. This, says a writer in the Lewiston Journal, is known to regular summer visitors, and by most of them is respected. One rainy day a newcomer, who had joined the gathering in the store, composed of fishermen and summer visitors, ventured to enumerate some of the distinguished men who had come from Maine.

"There's Longfellow," he said, "and Hannibal Hamlin, and James G. Blaine, William Pitt Fessenden, Thomas B. Reed and"—

Here an old fisherman looked up from his work of splicing grass blades, and broke in. "Smart? Those fellows smart?" he questioned. "You just come down an' see Josh Pillsbury skin fish!"

Shooting From an Elephant.

The elephant's howdah is that bed of Procrustes, in which one can neither sit nor stand with any approach to reasonable ease, and in which a recumbent attitude is impossible, says Blackwood's Magazine. Its advantages are, first, that standing in it a man can shoot on every side of him; second, that it is convenient for the carriage of the occupant's paraphernalia—his guns on racks on either side, his ammunition in a trough in front, his other requisites in leather pockets here and there on the sides of the machine and his bed blanket on the seat—and, third, that in a hinder compartment an attendant can stand to hold that monstrous umbrella over his head, or when quick loading is required take from his hand the gun just fired and recharge it. These are the advantages. Otherwise the howdah is an abomination.

Most Famous Saying.

"What is the most famous saying ever made by man?" an editor asked. Some thought that Caesar, some thought that Socrates, some that Lincoln, some that Nelson, had said the most memorable thing; but finally the palm was awarded to Euclid, the mathematician.

Euclid went to Alexandria to teach Ptolemy, the king of Egypt, mathematics. Ptolemy plodded at his problems a week or two, and then asked Euclid impatiently if there was not some special, shorter way by which he could be taught.

"Sire," Euclid answered, "there is no royal road to learning."

A. M. and P. M.

Here is an excellent catch: Ingeniously ask any friend or acquaintance the meaning of a. m. and p. m. You will receive some such answer as, "Why, morning and afternoon," or "Before dinner and after dinner," or "Up to 12 o'clock high noon and after 12 high noon," or "From midnight to noon and from noon to midnight," or "Ante meridiem and post meridiem; before and after noon." It is a conservative wager that every one to whom the question is put will stake his happiness on the word meridiem, while the correct word is meridiem. Ante meridiem and post meridiem are abbreviated to a. m. and p. m.

Paying Him Back.

"Will you please pull the bell?" said an elderly woman in a car to a young college looking fellow hanging to a strap in front of her.

"No, madam, but I shall be glad to pull the cord which rings the bell," he answered.

"Oh, never mind," she said. "The cord is connected with two bells—front and back—and you might stop the wrong end of the car."

Her Valuable Tip.

"Here's a letter from a woman," said the answers to correspondents editor, "who wants to know how to make a lemon tart."

"That's just like a woman," rejoined the snake editor. "Tell her if the lemon isn't tart to begin with she'd better consign it to the dump and let it go at that."—Chicago News.

At the Wrong Counter.

The lady who went to the book department of a big modern store and inquired for "Crabbe's Tales" was told that fish and provisions were on the ground floor.—Boston Herald.

A Deadly Weapon.

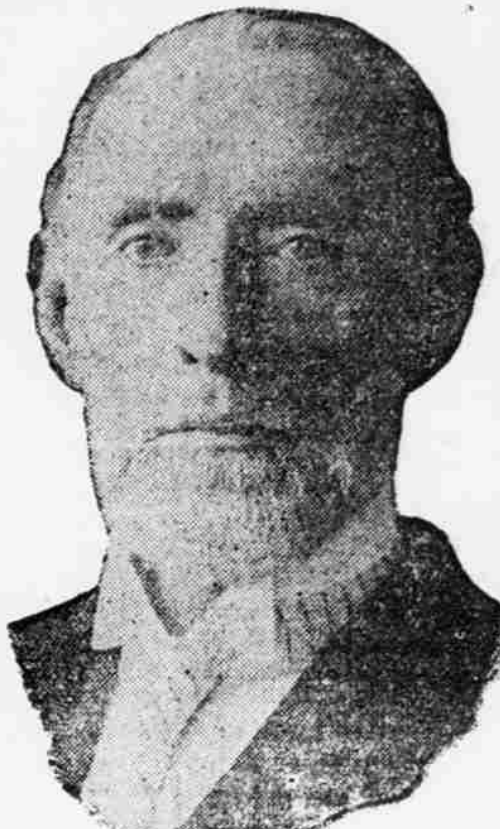
The gentle wave of a lace edged handkerchief has carried more poor fellows to their doom than the mighty breakers of the sea.—Exchange.

Reprove thy friend privately, commend him publicly.—Solon.

A CHOICE BY THE PEOPLE.

Senator Cullom's Victory Under a Direct Nomination Law.

The senatorial contest in Illinois this year is of more than ordinary interest because it is the first time that the new law providing practically for the choice of United States senators by direct popular vote has been tried. The Republican primary elections recently held virtually decided the question of a successor to Senator Shelby M. Cullom. Three candidates were voted for



SHELBY M. CULLOM.

at these elections, Mr. Cullom, ex-Governor Richard Yates and William G. Webster. The Democrats had no candidate for senator. The voters at the primaries of both parties were privileged to say by their ballots who should be their nominees from senator and congressman down to sheriff. In the case of the senatorship the Republican voters decided to retain Mr. Cullom in the seat which he has occupied so long. The legislature is usually Republican, and in case the next body is of that complexion the majority will be bound morally, if not legally, to respect the instructions given at the primaries.

Senator Cullom is one of the veterans of the senate. He was born in 1829 and has been in politics fifty years, for he was a presidential elector on the Fillmore ticket in 1856. He entered congress in 1865 and was promoted to the senate in 1883, when he succeeded David Davis, independent Democrat.

Senator Cullom's father was a farmer. The schools of that time did not provide the youth of young Cullom's vicinity with advanced educational opportunities, and when the future senator decided on the law as his profession the question arose how to obtain the funds for seeking instruction at schools distant from his home. He prevailed upon his father to lend him a team of oxen and a plow, and with this primitive outfit began the battle of life on his own responsibility and engaged at breaking prairie at \$2 per acre. He earned enough in this way to begin the pursuit of advanced studies and prepare for his public career.

FLAG HOUSE BOY.

He Will Appear in Asbury Park's Baby Parade This Year.

Among the entries for Asbury Park's baby parade this summer is a bright faced four-year-old youngster who has the unique distinction of being the only child born in the old Betsy Ross house at 225 Arch street, Philadelphia. This famous relic is now called the American Flag House, having been purchased by lovers of liberty for preservation as a national memorial.

The name of this boy is Charles Vexillum Welsgerber. He was born in the American Flag House April 14, 1902, and christened in Christ church. His middle name Vexillum is composed of two Latin words mean-



ing flag and house. So Master Welsgerber is really Charles Flag House Welsgerber. Mr. Welsgerber originated the name for his son. This gentleman is the New York artist who conceived the idea of preserving the flag house as a national possession. He painted a picture, showing Betsy Ross, the flag woman, displaying the first finished flag to General Washington.

Stammer to Yourself.

To the many correspondents who have written inquiries and suggestions as to a cure for stammering we may state that this is not a medical bureau. This writer gave his own method of curing his own particular nervous disorder, which is probably shared by many of his fellow men. Let it be repeated in answer to many who seem to have seen the problem and missed the solution. Consume your own smoke. If you must stammer, try to stammer to yourself. When you have tut-tutted and gur-gurred sufficiently to yourself, you will be ready with the word. It is quite astonishing how soon the inaudible stammer becomes unnecessary and the word is whipped out! But there are some men who hug a stammer—stammering always in the right place—lifting curiosity to tiptoe in the listener. Charles Lamb stammered, but always in the right place, as when he went to buy cheese (the story may be quite untrue). The shopman offered to send it home. Lamb inspected it. Then he asked for a bit of string. "I think," he said, "I could I-I-I-lead it home."—London Spectator.

Not a Clothes Peg.

Peggie Newton had been a faithful household drudge for years, and had not grumbled much when her wages were occasionally passed over. But as time went on, and her salary fell more and more into arrears, she ventured to ask for something "on account."

"Why, haven't I paid you your wages lately, Peg? How careless of me," her mistress said. "I'm sorry I have no money in the house just now, but here's a smart cloak that I've ceased to wear, and which is only a wee bit out of fashion. You'll take it in lieu of wages, won't you?"

"No, ma'am, I'm sure I shan't," said Peg, wrathfully eyeing the faded old cloak. "A peg I may be by name, but I won't be the sort of peg that people hang castoff clothes on—not if I know it."—London Answers.

Old Whist Terms.

The following passage is from the "Advertiser," No. 35, March 6, 1753: "On Sunday last a terrible fire broke out at Lady Brag's, occasioned by the following accident: Mrs. Overall, the housekeeper, having lost three rubbers at whist running without holding a swabber (notwithstanding she had changed chairs, furzed the cards and ordered Jenny, the footboy, to sit cross legged for good luck), grew out of all patience and, taking up the devil's books, as she called them, flung them into the fire, and the flames spread to the steward's room." Swabbers are the ace of hearts, the knave of clubs and the ace and the deuce of trumps at whist. To furz or fuz is to shuffle the cards very carefully or to change the pack.—London Notes and Queries.

Why Rain Clouds Are Black.

The color of a cloud depends on the manner in which the sunlight falls upon it and the position of the observer. It will be noticed that high clouds are always white or light in color, and this is because the light by which they are seen is reflected from the under surface by the numberless drops of moisture which go to form the cloud. Heavy rain clouds, on the other hand, are found much nearer the earth, and so the light falls on them more directly from above, giving a silver lining to the cloud, though the undersurface appears black owing to the complete reflection and absorption of the light by the upper layers. Seen from above by an observer in a balloon, the blackest rain clouds appear of the most dazzlingly brilliant white.

Tennis and Lawn Tennis.

There are thousands who imagine that tennis and lawn tennis are identical. In America tennis, the mother game, is always known as court tennis, whereas lawn tennis is generally known as "tennis." The games are in many respects very different. The court, which in lawn tennis is open, in tennis is closed at the back and sides by the walls, and almost invariably above by a roof. There is a considerable amount of play off the back and side walls. The balls are harder than lawn tennis balls, being, in fact, of the consistency of cricket balls. Hence the rackets are heavier and the gut is thicker.—Fry's Magazine.

Songs and Sentiment.

It is a singular fact that in proportion to the wealth of melody of a nation so does its emotional side develop. Remarkable instances of this are to be found in the United Kingdom. In Scotland, Ireland and Wales, countries rich in national songs, the emotional nature is strong. In England, where the melodies, if sweet, at any rate are not so touching and appealing, sentiment is slight.—Liverpool Courier.

The History of Man.

The ecclesiastical authorities divide the history of man into six ages: First, from Adam to Noah; second, from Noah to Abraham; third, from Abraham to David; fourth, from David to the Babylonian captivity; fifth, from the captivity of Judah to the birth of Christ; sixth, from the birth of Christ to the end of the world.

Typhoid.

By boiling all the water and sterilizing all the milk and thoroughly cooking all the vegetables and killing all the flies the average person may become fairly immune from typhoid fever.

Envy in the Garden.

"I have done nothing but blush all day," complained the rose, "and still that idiot of a poet goes on talking of the modest violet, as if there were not others."

The Better Way

The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irritation—more coughing. You take a cough mixture and it eases the irritation—for a while. You take

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