WOMAN'S PLACE IN WORLD

Ella Darling McKillip Adds Another Short Chapter to the Debate.

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED

If the Wife is Guided by Common Sense Her Wedded Life Will Not Be a Failure.

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 14.—To the editor of The Bee: The Literary Digest of August 1, under the title of "A Woman's Indictment of Present Day Marital Relations," reviews and article by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, in which the writer concludes that marriage is a failure, for women at least, as long as it is maintained on its present basis, for the reason that this relation is so one-sided. A woman's husband, children and home are expected to be her world, while the man has his wife, children, home and the world as well."

Mrs. Gilman supposes a case of a woman, with satisfactory domestic relations, a kind husband and nice children, an extensive house and means to gratify her tastes in its adornment, but she has uneasy longings, unsatisfied ambitions, and cravings for companionship which need the larger general relations of life to satisfy, and consequently marriage is a failure, and it will only cease to be such when both sexes realize they have far wider duties and desires than those of the domestic relations.

It seems strange that a publication like the Literary Digest should give space to the review of such a bilous moan. If marriage was a failure in the case above cited, it was because the woman was a soulful female, devoid of common sense, who with everything necessary for happiness, refused to enjoy life because she had not a job on the railroad, or was not otherwise mixed up in the world like her husband.

Man's Side and Woman's Side.

If marriage is one sided, as the woman asserts, the woman has the easy side of it, for she is provided for, protected, humored, loved, and petted, unless she becomes so disagreeable or commonplace that it is impossible to love her. Thousands of women expect love and devotion from their husbands, and all the fortunate gifts of life as their rightful due when they have neither wit, beauty, brains, agreeability, or scarcely common sense and really ought to be thankful if their husbands tolerate them, and their acquaintances refrain from throwing things at them. "Tis in ourselves, not in our stars, that we are underlings" and we generally get all we pay for in life.

In married life the man holds the heavy end of the lever. He has to provide a home and plunge in to the struggle for existence to keep it going. That is his world, and it is no sinecure when he sees men as capable as himself constantly going to the wall, and their families to want.

A woman has her husband and her world, the same as a man has his wife and his world. Her world, which is a far more agreeable workshop, is the home, with its possibilities of culture in music and good literature, with its artistic adornments and its agreeable associations of husband, children and friends. That is world enough for a womanly woman, but if she is not a womanly woman, and there is domestic unhappiness, it is not marriage that is a failure, but the woman herself.

Responsibility of the Wife.

Any woman who has a home and the comforts of life and a husband who does not get drunk or beat her has no business to allow marriage to be a failure, for men are what the women make them, generally, and while some of our fair artisans do not exactly rank with Phidias or Praxiteles in their human sculpturing, yet upon the whole they turn out pretty fair jobs. A wife can make or mar most any man, and in nine cases out of ten where marriage is a failure it is woman's fault, for the home is her especial realm, and the love and attention a woman gives her home is the only investment that always pays 100 per cent, and it is her duty to make her home the most desirable place on earth for husband, children and friends. And if she fails, the fault is not in marriage maintained on its present basis, as millions of happy homes all over our broad land can testify, but in her own lack of tact.

Many a good housekeeper is a miserable home maker, and is about as interesting to her husband as a chair, a table or any other piece of household furniture. And such women often complain that marriage is a failure because their husbands do not love them. Well, perhaps they can't. Because we ought to love a person is no reason in the world for our doing so, and taking into consideration the natural contrariness of human nature, it is a very good reason for our not doing so; and there is no reason why a man should love his wife, because she does her duty and is a good housekeeper, if she is not agreeable and attractive enough to compel his affection, than there is for a woman to love her husband just because he earns the living and keeps his barn clean. Love is not governed by the will.

What some women need is more common sense and less sentiment. They do not seem to realize that a man cannot always keep at that high pressure of love and enthusiasm that made him want to jump over the moon, that he cannot always be ripping the universe to tatters and vowing by the eternal stars how he adores her. He has caught his car, and there is no occasion, as he can see, for him to keep jumping off and chasing it every little while, just to make things interesting for his wife. And it is her business to make life's journey pleasant by cultivating a sympathy, a congeniality of tastes and a jolly comaraderie that is far more comfortable when we get the rheumatism than love's heroics.

When Marriages Never Fail.

We never hear anything about marriage being a failure in those countries where woman is held in no more consideration than a chattel, but in America, where woman's condition is ideal—for I would rather be an American woman with her freedom, intelligence, social and civic rights, with the courtesy, deference, respect and love that is given her—than to reign a queen on any foreign throne.

It is the failures that attract our attention, for it is only when a couple has trouble that they are worth talking about. Divorces are only 1 per cent of the marriages, statistics say, and a business where the failures are only 1 per cent would be regarded as a very safe investment.

I have no sympathy for Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman's soulful women, who sigh for a sphere and look upon the home as a secondary consideration.

The home is above every other interest in the wide world, for the apex of civilization, the acme of existence, is a happy home, and should be the aim of every woman who is fortunate enough to have family ties. Her best energies, her best talents, in short the best of everything should be given to the home first. Then if she has any energy or talent left over, more than is needed for home consumption, she can pass it out to the community, but she should keep the choice fruits of life for husband and children. Prunes and dried apples are good enough for the world.

ELLA DARLING M'KILLIP.

THROWS BLAME ON COMPANY

Paris Motorman Says Defective Motor Was Responsible for Accident.

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PARIS, Aug. 15.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The Metropolitan Subway company does not hesitate to throw all the blame for the subway disaster on Chauvin, the motorman of train No. 43, whose passengers were all killed. Chauvin, on the other hand, makes a vigorous statement, putting the management in a bad light. He declares that his motor had been in bad shape a long time, and that he had taken it to the repair shop twice within the twenty-four hours before the accident occurred, and that all the motormen made daily reports of the defective condition of their motors, but that the officials ignored their complaints, saying that the motors were good enough and that the traffic was too heavy to admit of repairs. Chauvin says he wanted to sidetrack his train at Belleville, and was astonished to find that the train was run by the station, with the evident intention of going as far as Place de la Nation. He avers that he whistled to stop the train, but that the motorman behind did not hear the signal.

The officials of the road belittle Chauvin's statement, saying that the only repair the motor needed was to the brakes, and that its condition was in no wise responsible for the accident. Financially, the catastrophe was a serious blow. Metropolitan shares have already dropped off more than 50 points and the number of passengers fell from 220,000, on the day before the accident, to about 100,000 on the following day. It is expected that the municipality will require additional ventilators and exits. That will necessitate the expenditure of millions by the company. Then the damages to be paid for loss of life will be heavy.

MAY RATIFY THROUGH FEAR

Colombian Senate, Afraid of Annexation, May Accept Canal Treaty.

PANAMA, Aug. 15.—Letters received from Bogota say that up to August 1 the Panama canal committee had only held one meeting on account of the disgust of the members with the conduct of Senator Perez, who insisted on recalling the treaty at the first meeting. Senator Obaldia, a warm supporter of the treaty, has had several conferences with President Marroquin and United States Minister Beaupre, but notwithstanding their efforts the committee could not be induced to report in favor of the treaty.

Both the house of representatives and the senate are deeply impressed with the persistent rumors which reach Bogota of the possibility of a movement for the secession of the isthmus in case the treaty is not ratified. The fear that such an eventuality might follow failure to ratify the treaty appears to constitute the only chance for favorable action.

POLAR TRIP IS POSTPONED

Sailor Killed by Flying Rope Brings Antarctic Expedition Back to Port.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The Antarctic expedition of Dr. Jean Charcot, son of the Allenist, was to have sailed from Havre this afternoon on the steamer Francais, but the accidental death of a sailor soon after the departure of the vessel led to the return of the expedition which will not leave until tomorrow.

When about a mile out the hawser of the steam tug which was towing the vessel parted, an end striking a sailor, killing him instantly.

Dr. Charcot, was greatly depressed by the accident. Before leaving he had given out a farewell letter saying his crew, vessel and equipment were distinctly French and he hoped to bring credit on the French flag.

PLAN NEW ATLANTIC LINE

Russian Volunteer Fleet to Join Black Sea with American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.—The Novoe Vremya announces that the Volunteer Fleet association of Odessa will inaugurate a regular service between the Black sea and the United States during the coming autumn. The steamer Smolensk will make the first trip.

The Volunteer Fleet association has nineteen ships, ten of which have a speed of over nineteen knots. They are all auxiliary cruisers of the Russian navy.

Must Record Rifle Sales.

HAVANA, Aug. 15.—The secretary of the interior has ordered dealers in fire arms to report to the police the sale of every rifle and to take a receipt therefor.

BRAKES FAIL TO HOLD CARS

They Dash Down Incline at Terrific Speed and Two Men Are Injured.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 15.—The brakes on a coal train of eight cars on the Central Railroad of New Jersey failed to hold on the steep mountain grade near Ashley today and a big wreck was the result.

The engine preceded the train to Ashley to take water, and was about to start back to pick up the cars when they came dashing down the mountainside at a terrific speed. They crashed into the locomotive and Charles Devitt, a brakeman, was fatally and Engineer Johnson seriously injured.

REDSKINS ARE MIGRATING

Choctaws Leave Mississippi to Obtain Lands Awarded by Congress.

ARDMORE, I. T., Aug. 15.—Hundreds of Mississippi Choctaw Indians are immigrating to Indian Territory in accordance with an act of congress passed last year, which requires these Indians to settle here in order to secure an allotment of the value of 320 acres.

There are several thousand Indians in Mississippi, many of whom are in straightened circumstances. Congress appropriated $25,000 to remove the indigent ones to this territory.

Good Advice for Travelers.

Whether going to the mountains or sea shore or taking a journey on business or pleasure never leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is worth many times its cost when needed, and may save life. Buy it now.

Gray Names Wright as Umpire.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 15.—T. D. Nicholls, secretary of the miners' conciliation board, today received a telegram from Judge Gray of Wilmington, Del., notifying him that he had appointed Carroll D. Wright, former United States commissioner of labor and member of the Anthracite commission, a member of the strike board. The conciliation board several days ago requested Judge Gray to appoint an umpire, as provided in the award of the strike commission.

MAKE WAR ON SHIP TRUST

Cunard and White Star Both Start Mediterranean Service from Boston.

BIG FIGHT FOR SEA FREIGHTS IS FORESEEN

Dominican South Europe Service Transferred to Combine's Line Preparatory to Struggle Impending with British Company.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Word was received from England today by the White Star line that the Mediterranean service of the Dominion line, running from Boston, had been turned over to the White Star. Commenting on this, the World tomorrow will say:

There is to be a struggle lasting indefinitely between the International Mercantile Marine company and the Cunard Steamship company, as is evinced by the statement by the latter company that it would inaugurate a Mediterranean service from Boston, and the counter-statement from the White Star that it, too, would have a similar service from the same port.

For two years the Dominion line, which is a part of the "steamship combine," has operated a line to Mediterranean ports and had the Boston field to itself. The White Star now says it will take over the Dominion line, improve it and bring it to so high a standard that the available Cunard ships may be outclassed. An official of the White Star line said today that it is "a friendly competition."

PRINTERS COMPLETE LABORS

Forty-Ninth Annual Session of the International Union Comes to a Close.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The forty-ninth annual session of the International Typographical union closed today. Before adjournment a vast amount of business was rushed through, including the committee reports on labels, allied unions and eight-hour day.

The last-named committee noted the progress made during the last year on the eight-hour movement and favorably reported the following resolution, which was adopted by the convention:

Resolved, That the committee on eight-hour day be instructed to notify local unions which have not already obtained the eight-hour day or made contracts binding them to its provisional institution, that it is the sense of the International Typographical union that they make effort on January 1, 1905, to obtain the eight-hour day, according to plans deemed most expedient by such local union, in their several localities.

J. Bracken was elected fourth vice president and C. F. Nuremburger delegate to the American Federation of Labor.

A resolution providing for the appointment of a committee, whose duties it shall be to inquire into the relation of taxation to wages and the advisability of nationalizing the trusts and monopolies and report its findings in the Typographical Journal, was adopted.

The action of the convention regarding the Cummings memorial provides that if sufficient funds can be raised for the purpose within a year a library building will be added to the printers' home, to be known as the Cummings Memorial library, instead of erecting a monument.

The Electrotypers' and Stereotypers' union held the last of its series of meetings today. President Freel declined to present a proposition to endorse W. S. Waudby as labor commissioner on the ground that under its constitution the union can take no part in politics. The convention voted down a proposition to establish a journal to be devoted to its interests, but a motion to adopt an official button prevailed.

BUILDING MEN CHANGE RULE

Denver Convention Restricts Strike Assessments to Members of Council.

DENVER, Aug. 15.—The Building Trades councils convention today made an important change in the constitution affecting per capita assessments for strike and lockout benefits. Heretofore such assessments were levied on the total membership of all national and international locals affiliated with the council. Now it will be limited to unions which are affiliated with the local councils that are members of the National Building Trades council.

The constitution committee reported back the referendum resolution and recommended that action on the matter be held in abeyance.

The organization committee recommended the adoption of the resolution inviting the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America to affiliate with the council. The report was concurred in, a delegate representing the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners dissenting.

The recommendation of the constitution committee that the jurisdiction of the lathers should be amended so as to give all the sheeting work to the carpenters' trade was concurred in by 112 to 50.

THREATS OF INSANE MAN

Sends Woman in Pittsburg Pieces of Clothing Soaked in Blood.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 15.—Officers were present at East Liberty and Union station today watching for the coming of Prof. Edwin T. Osbaldestan from New York, for whom a warrant has been issued on a charge of threatening the life of Mrs. Flugas, but he did not arrive.

Osbaldestan formerly lived here and was very attentive to Mrs. Lugas, who was then unmarried. Eighteen months ago she left for Germany. Osbaldestan followed soon afterward and found her in the company of a man, and, it is alleged, shot and killed him. He was arrested, but adjudged insane and released. The young woman then returned to Pittsburg and married F. Lugas, superintendent of a chemical company. Yesterday Mrs. Lugas received a letter inclosing pieces of blood-soaked clothing, through which bullet holes scorched with powder, were visible. The letter stated that the trouble had been removed to America and would all be gone over again, ending: "I will come to Pittsburg to find you. I send you some of the life's blood of my last victim." Mrs. Lugas' house is guarded by officers.

FAIR SEEKS THE WATER MEN

Francis Offers "Irrigation Day" as Inducement for Congress to Visit St. Louis.

OGDEN, Aug. 15.—President Francis of the Louisiana Purchase exposition has written to the officials of the National Irrigation congress, which meets in Ogden next month, inviting the congress to hold its session at St. Louis next year. He says a special "irrigation day" will be named for exercises and a special program arranged showing the work being done by the congress. The matter will be laid before the congress.

Bryan to Attend Funeral.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 15.—A telegram received tonight from W. J. Bryan says he will be in New Haven on Wednesday to attend the funeral of the late Philo S. Bennett of this city and New York, who was killed in an accident in Idaho.

Mr. Bennett was a close political friend of Mr. Bryan's.

TWO IN DANGER OF THE MOB

Brace of Murderers at Lander, Wyo., Likely to be Victims of Lynching.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 15.—Advices from Lander at 2 o'clock this morning indicated that that town would probably be the scene of a double lynching and that James Keffer and James Dollard would be the victims. A large crowd of excited men gathered about the Lander jail late last night and for a time it looked as though the bastile would be stormed at once.

The mob was armed with rifles and revolvers and two or three men carried ropes. After a brief consultation among the leaders, however, the crowd apparently dispersed, but an attack is expected at any moment.

Dollard killed Frank Bryant in a saloon Wednesday, after having brained Ross Stringer, with a board, Dollard, who is an ex-roughrider, was drunk, and was shooting up the town at the time.

James Keefer was convicted of murdering William Warren, a stage tender, on the Lander-Rawlins line two years ago and was sentenced to be hanged, but was granted a stay of execution pending an appeal to the supreme court. The regular guard is at the jail, but that is small.

Up to 10 o'clock today no lynching had occurred at Lander, but the sentiment in favor of one appeared to be very strong, and it is feared an attempt will be made tonight, if not before, to take both Bollad and Keffer from jail and hang them.

Today two brothers and two half brothers of James Dollard, accompanied by several friends, to the number of about a dozen, arrived, well armed. It is reported that the Dollards have sworn to save Jim Dollard from the mob and also that they plan to attack the jail and rescue the alleged murderer.

MILLER MUST STAND TRIAL

Charged with Bribing Congressman, Suspect Fails to Get Indictment Quashed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—United States Judge Thomas today denied a motion of George F. Miller to quash the indictment found against him for bribery.

Miller was indicted with Congressman Driggs on a charge of paying Driggs certain drafts aggregating $3,725 for aid in procuring a contract from the United States government with the E. J. Bradt-Dent company for cash registers.

AGED WOMAN DISAPPEARS

Starts from Massachusetts for San Francisco, but Vanishes on the Way.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Ellen Kelliher, aged 70, of Lawrence, Mass., who left that place on July 27, has mysteriously dropped out of sight. The last heard of her was when a coupon attached to her railroad ticket was taken up between Albany and Buffalo, N. Y.

Her baggage arrived here in due time and several drafts addressed to her have been received.

BOGUS LORD SEEKS BAIL

Suspected Murderer Obtains Habeas Corpus Writ Returnable on Wednesday.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—A writ of habeas corpus, returnable on Wednesday, was granted today by Judge McElhinney of the St. Louis county circuit court for F. Seymour Barrington, a prisoner in the Clayton jail, on the charge of having murdered James P. McCann.

In the petition it is alleged that Barrington is being unlawfully held in jail without the right to bail.

CONFEDERATE OFFICERS NAMED

General Tisdal of Sons of Southern Veterans Names Members of His Staff.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—General N. R. Tisdal, transmississippi commander of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans, has made the following appointments to his staff, which includes three girls: I. J. Stockett, adjutant general and chief of staff, Fort Worth, Tex.; J. M. Ball, quartermaster general, Houston, Tex.; John F. Easley, inspector general, Ardmore, I. T.; S. T. Knox, commissary general, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Perry Lesle, judge advocate general, Sherman, Tex.; Dr. L. A. Suggs, surgeon general, Fort Worth, Tex.; Rev. W. L. Sims, chaplain general, Chelsea, I. T.; Miss Virginia Ball, assistant commander general, Fort Worth; W. S. Garratt, assistant adjutant general, St. Louis; William Lightfoot, assistant quartermaster general, Thurber, Tex.; V. M. Clark, assistant quartermaster general, Sulphur Springs, Tex.; Miss Estelle Daugherty, assistant quartermaster general, Houston, Tex.; Miss Louis Douglas Lightfoot, assistant quartermaster general, Thurber, Tex.; W. W. Nicholson, assistant commissary general, Fort Worth.

THE COLLEGE BOY HARVESTER

His Adventure with the Hardy, Free-Handed Milkmaid Fashioned in Kansas.

One of the college boys who went to the western Kansas harvest fields writes to a friend an account of his experiences, saying:

"Well, this isn't what it is cracked up to be, and Harold would have confessed himself all in and come home to mamma inside of two days after the starting if he hadn't been worse afraid of the joshing of you devils than of blistered paws. Speaking of blistered paws, it's no joke. Before night the first day I had puffs all over my hands and that night the fat dame of this household stuck needles into 'em and tapped me until I ran water like a hydrant. But the old boy was good to me and for two days he kept me at choring around, hauling water, helping the fat dame cook and playing the baby generally. Then I tackled the header boxes again for ten straight days and I really got to liking it. But say, Willie, don't you believe that story about a shortage in the world's crop. I know better, for I pitched enough of the blamed stuff to make two crops of world's breadstuff.

"And, Willie, there is another thing you can disabuse your festering intellect of. You can't spoon with these country girls with the joyous freedom that you read about. We have a roly-poly girl here who doesn't wear corsets and who don't care how much sock she displays when she kicks at the cat. I kissed her the other night. I won't do it any more. If I want exercise of a rapid kind I will go out and ground an electric light wire through my handsome person. She whacked me on the side of the head with a flat like a ham, and don't you doubt it, Willie, she meant every word of it.

"I get $3 a day and 'found.' 'Found' means that the old man comes to your downy couch at 3 o'clock in the morning and, finding you asleep, whoops you out to feed the horses. By the time the horses are fed we are called to breakfast. Did you ever eat pie at breakfast? Well, we have pie for breakfast every other morning. It seems to be the idea out here if you have pie you can't complain at any other indignity. And every pie we have had so far is made out of raisins. Now, don't get it into your head that raisins won't make good pie. They do.

"After breakfast we hie us away to the field and cut wheat until the fat dame waves a tablecloth out of the window to tell us that dinner is ready. Then we eat and go out and cut more wheat, and the old boy keeps us at it until it gets too dark to see. But, Willie, the way you can sleep after you have had a day like that! You go dead—that's all about it.

"I figure that I will get home with about $30 to the clear. The old boy says he will give me $25 a month to stay and plow, and a thresher man offers $1.50 a day and 'found' if I will work for him. But $30 is capital enough for Harold. I am not grasping or sordid.

"(P. S.—I had a heart-to-heart talk with the roly-poly girl last evening. She said I ought to be ashamed of myself for kissing her in the house where the fat dame might see. If it wasn't for school taking up I believe I'd tackle that job of plowing.)"—Kansas City Journal.

PREFERENCE FOR SMOKERS

Man Who Wanted Work Done Quickly Found it Worth While to Favor Them.

"The folks all gave me the laugh when I sent down to the city for ten men to come up to my rural place to work—smokers preferred. I wanted a job finished quick, digging drains and laying tiles, and some other things of the sort; what's more, I wanted it done within two weeks. It was finished inside of ten days, the men got their money and left for the city calling me an easy boss. How did I accomplish a two weeks' job inside of ten days? Easy enough and as simple as you please. I said I preferred smokers when I sent for the gang. When they went to work I told them they were to smoke as much as they pleased. And they hit the pipe right along to their content, I assure you. A neighbor came over to look at the job, and he threw up his hands when he saw my gang. Down in the drain were four lusty fellows; each and everyone was loading and lighting his bowl.

"Waste of time that; takes a man at least one minute to fill, light, and start a pipe. Those fellows could not work for me. Simply wasting too much time smoking.'

"So he said, but so I the same failed to agree with him when I saw the chaps buckle down to business; worked and puffed, puffed and worked. It was the same with the tile men. They'd suddenly lift up with a jerk as though they had forgotten something. Out came the pipes and bags—scratch, puff, and, presto! down went the tiles all shipshape and quickly. It was the same with the rest of the men. They worked and smoked, smoked and worked; if they lost time fooling with the pipe they made it more than up when the pipes started business. Mind, I do not find any fault with the non-smoker—on the contrary I admire the man who does not use the weed. But when it comes down to real old hard work I will take the smoker every time when I want my job done quickly."

"And I presume you lighted a perfecto and looked the thing over with a degree of satisfaction that was sublime?"

"Hardly; I never smoke myself. I only chew."—New York Times.

Poor Richard Junior's Philosophy.

Belief in defeat has defeated many men.

The hungry man and the man in love hustle.

Pluck is the candle that lights up a dark future.

A sensible girl dislikes being taken for an angel.

Some poets would rather write than be president.

The worst spendthrift is the man who wastes time.

Our love of outdoor life is hereditary; Adam was a gardener.

Gossip may sometimes tell the truth, but it seldom gets caught at it.

A success seems larger when a failure is used for the measuring stick.

The girl who has mastered the piano will find no difficulty with a man.

Failure is a person who used to hang out a sign, "Will be back in ten minutes."

In the matter of achieving success, consistency is a paste jewel compared with persistency.

There are girls who cannot talk learnedly about marriage, and yet get husbands easily enough.—Saturday Evening Post.

An Expert.

Doctor—Do I think I can cure your catarrh? Why, I'm sure of it.

Patient—So you are very familiar with the disease?

Doctor—I should say so! I've had it myself all my life.—Judge.

Motion for New Trial Overruled.

CYNTHIANA, Ky., Aug. 15.—Judge Osborne today overruled the motion of a new trial for Jett and White, who were yesterday convicted and given life sentences for the Marcum assassination. The defense filed notice of an appeal, accompanied by a bill of exceptions. A stay of execution was taken for both prisoners for sixty days, until the court of appeals shall pass on the case.

Sixty-Four Indictments Returned.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 15.—The grand jury today returned sixty-four indictments against hotel keepers, saloonists and gamblers, all charged with operating slot machines for gambling purposes.

Pacific Squadron Graces Regatta.

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 15.—The North Pacific squadron, now at Bremerton (Wash.) navy yard, has been ordered to Astoria during the annual regatta next week.