

Oct. is the busiest mo. of the RR yr.
Tonight is apparently Louisville's
busiest night of this busiest mo.
After we had set the date for ~~the~~^{the}
dinner, the State YMCA announced its
annual meet. for the same eve; and
dropping from the sublime to the
ridiculous, the Grand Old Republi-
can Party has gone and done the
same thing. I am sorry to say the
Rep. party doesn't follow ^{the} YMCA
in many things. We ~~will~~ excuse
them once. But they are taking from
us tonite not only some of our
audience but ^{one} of our fluent
speakers. *No maintaining to commandeer
in few moments*

The song birds are the sweetest
In Kentucky

The thorbreds are fleetest
In Kentucky,

Mountains tower proudest,
Thunder peals the lowest,
The landscape is the grandest,
And politics the damdest,
In Kentucky.

At the last meeting of our club, we endorsed the,

\$1,000,000 Bond Issue for the University of Louisville.

\$5,000,000 School Improvement Bond Issue, and

The passage of Constitutional Amendment affecting salary limitation.

We have asked our fellow member, Col. E. S. Jouett to speak to us this evening on the latter subject.

Only remains to bid our guests
~~god speed~~ & goodbye. God speed
Mr. President, in the name of the
Trans. Club of Iowa I want to assure
you that you will be as welcome
as the flowers that bloom in the Spring

The man who goes into politics as a business has no business to go into politics, and many a man has gone into politics with a fine future and come out with a terrible past. But thank God, we have a notable exception in our Mayor, our Banker, our Judge, the man who has helped make Louisville a bigger, a better, a happier city in which to live and work.

I received in the mail last night, presumably sent me by our Mayor when he found I was to introduce him, a pamphlet, just off the press, consisting of 64 pages, outlining in detail all of the feats and wonderful accomplishments of his wonderful administration. I'm sorry I shall not have time to read all of this to you, but I have brought it along so you may examine it at your **leisure** after dinner. - We take great pride and pleasure in having him bid welcome our guests this evening: -

The Honorable Huston Quin.

The late Senator ¹ Spooner of Wisconsin once said that the best speech of introduction he ever heard was delivered by a German mayor of a small town in Wisconsin where Senator Spooner had been engaged to speak. The mayor said: "Ladies & Gentlemens, I have been asked to introduce to you the Hon. Senator Spooner, who will make to you a speech, yes. I have now done so, he will now do so."

I wish it were proper to so present our toastmaster tonight, but confronted *with* such a galaxy of theological talent, such an array of railroad legal talent, of railroad executive talent, we small fry (who really run the R.R.s) have got to observe the rules.

I have been wondering during this bounteous repast, whether our committee, in ~~pro~~ furnishing so ample a supply of ministerial brethren, had in mind any sinister significance or any immediate peril.

*in the
days of Independence*

At our last dinner in this room in presenting our toastmaster, I related some rather remarkable incidents;—at least, they were as wonderful as I dared to venture with a preacher, connected with his fishing accomplishments. To my great amazement and the astonishment of everyone in the audience he replied, "Ladies & Gentlemen: Your President has spoken nothing but the truth." I shall always endeavor to sustain that reputation but our toastmaster for this evening has been in our midst too short a time for me to get an accurate line on his more flagrant propensities. I happen to live in the neighborhood of his newly adopted church and I'm told that shortly after he arrived in Louisville, a small boy accosted him one day and tried to sell him some very small kittens, recommending them as most excellent Episcopal kittens.

Our toastmaster³ laughingly refused protesting that the kittens were too young to be taken from their mother. A few days later the pastor of the Presbyterian Church on the next corner, who had heard of this incident, was asked by the same boy to buy the same kittens. This time the lad announced they were faithful Presbyterians. "But didn't you tell Father Reader that these were Episcopal kittens?" "Oh, Yes, but since then, they's had their eyes opened."

The Rev. Claude Reader, Rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, brings to Louisville a wealth of experience, garnered in one of the best known churches in our country, the little church around the corner, and we are most happy to welcome him to-night, and ^{more} fortunate to present him as our toastmaster this evening.

We would not forget tonight, ~~to~~
~~acknowledge~~ the fine spirit and
effective work of those men who
have made this meeting a success.

Mr. Jno. S. Green, Chrm. Speakers
and Papers Committee.

Mr. W. A. Elwell, Chrm. of our
Entertainment and Banquet Comm.

Mr. W. T. Vandenburg, our Treas.
who has been here and there all
the time like a hen on a hot
griddle.

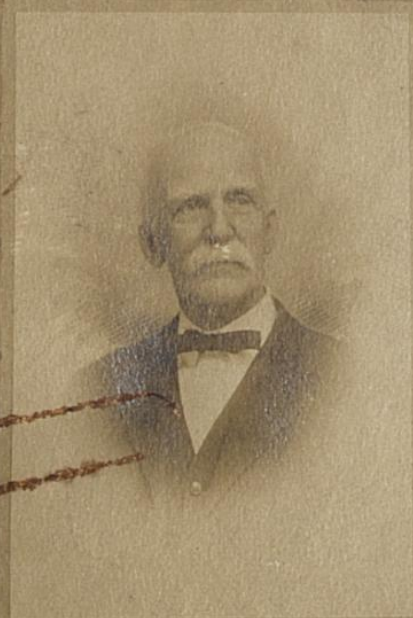
Mr. W. R. Henslee, Chrm of the
Ladies Committee. Mr. Henslee
has been tending his flock like
a hen with a lot of chickens.
This not being executive session,
I would not carry that simile too
far. HHH Golf Committee

And lastly, our two Chesters,
Mr. Ches. A. Bell, in charge of
Publicity, and Mr. Ches. A.
Pennington, in charge of the
Special Convention Committee.

By-the-way, if Andy Gump ever
lacks inspiration

lacks inspiration for his Chester,
we can show him some real live wires
in the Chester twins of the
Louisville Transportation Club.

Announce the Terminal Excursion
leaving Central Station 7th &
River, 10.30 tomorrow (Friday)
morning. The Excursion will stop
shortly after noon at the L&N
shops where a tour of the shops
will be made and lunch served by
the L&N Dining Service. After
that, members will proceed with
the terminal excursion except those
who desire to play golf, in which
case automobiles will be furnished
to transport them from the L&N
to the Golf Links.



Theodore Spiden Died July 2nd 1917.

G O D
PAST PRESENT FUTURE
EBENEZER
HITHERTO HATH HE HELPED US
IMMANUEL
HE IS WITH US
JEHOVAH JIREH
HE WILL PROVIDE
TRUST HIM FOR HIS GRACE

Last black-board arranged by Mrs. Spiden - June 24 1917

"We never seemed so happy as when engaged in some active service for the Church or Sunday School."

Louisville, Ky. Oct 12. 189.

To all whom it may concern know ye
that I, Fillison L. Spider a youth
of Louisville Ky. being in good
health and sound mind, do hereby
make this my ~~last~~ will; thus render-
ing void all previous ones.

First - I direct my executors to
pay all funeral expenses and
other miscellaneous debts.

Second - To my father and mother
Mr. and Mrs. Spider I bequeath
each five cents to be paid annually
for twenty years.

Third - To my sister Marian I will
give for five years five (\$5) Dets. per
annum also the same to my
brother Theodore.

Fourth - To my sister heretofore not
named, five cents for ten years.

Fifth - My books as a whole to my
brother and sisters.

To my friend St. Gallagher my old
harp, and my new one to Theodore.

My dark lantern to Coleman Gray

Sixth - To my ~~son~~; Kate ~~Constance~~
my Microscope and Fountain pen
now in good working order.

To Theodore my house and the contents
thereof including my skates and my
desk and its contents not heretofore or
hereinafter disposed of, also my two
icing bars and my job of sprinkl-
ing the streets.

Seventh - Any surplus amount of
money not disposed of already
to Emma Kate.

I appoint Theo. Spender Sr. and
Kate Constance messengers.

Willison Latham Spender

Witnessed by; Marian Spender

L. Spender Jr.

Reign of Terror.

Speiden.

In the annals of modern history; in an age of culture and refinement; in this late era of civilization; never have there been perpetrated any crimes more befitting a race of barbarians than those deeds committed during the French Revolution.

The peasantry having no instincts of pity or humanity and consequently very low in the scale of moral developement were incited on the one hand by a dread of starvation and failure, and on the other by a vague imagination of liberty and prosperity if success attended their undertakings.

The state of the kingdom at that time ought to be pitied both for the wavering irresolute character of the king and on account of the impoverished condition of his degraded subjects whose main object in the revolution was the extermination of the nobility, who were thought to be and in most cases really were depriving the serfs, of all the comforts and privileges of life, and were leaving them only a few rags for clothes, an insufficient amount of food, and mere sheds for dwelling places.

Being uneducated and having such provocations in mind who could blame those abused classes for desiring a reformation, but who is there that would not censure them severely both for the manner and the excess to which they carried their redress; the axe and the sword soon became too slow so the guillotine was invented, the most stately, the most efficient and the most rapid of all the instruments for execution

(over)

Men hired themselves at the rate of twenty francs per day for killing the captives, of whom at one time there were more than two hundred thousand in the numerous prisons through out France, all these unfortunates were massacred within four days, during which short space the crowds were accustomed to gather at the various places of execution, and there seated on benches provided for them would witness the most horrible spectacles.

I imagine what a life in Paris at that time meant, or for one moment conceive yourself to have lived about one century ago, fancy that you have parent or some other near relative upon whom the National Assembly has passed a death warrant, and that you are doomed to soon follow them on their rapid road to eternity, after much suspense and solicitous anxiety the appointed time has at last arrived and they are lead out, ^{escorted to the block,} the signal given, the blow received and the gory head snatched up by the heartless executioner and exhibited to the blood thirsty rabble, who shout for joy as they see crime after crime added to their long list of atrocities.

Of course education was totally neglected and the boys instead of pondering over some incomprehensible geometrical problem or some difficult passage of Latin or Greek or worse than all over the writing of some speech were accustomed only to trouble their minds about how and when they might manage to witness the next execution.

Page (3)

Reign of Terror (continued). Spider

(3)

Therefore let us be content with our lot, and
when we feel that our burden in life is too
heavy, let us pick up a history of the Reign of
Terror and after perusing its pages for a while
laying it aside we shall certainly "be glad we're
living".

Reign of Terror.
" Spiders.

A Speech.

F. L. Spidder.

As a means of settling disputes, as an easy method of acquiring territory, or as an instrument by which he may accomplish his desires or satisfy his cravings for power, mankind has for the past fifty centuries resorted to the slaughter of his fellow creatures, at the same time killing innocent women and children, and laying waste the beautiful valleys and verdant pastures of the conquered foe.

As we look backward past intervening ages into the dim beginning of civilization, we find that the chief employment of man was to learn how to fight with success, and judging from their deeds of valor we might well suppose that the highest ambition of an ancient Roman hero was to have it sounded through coming ages that he the consul, surprised the enemy and by a quick, brave struggle saved his fatherland from ruin, thus writing indelibly upon the pages of Roman history, his own name, the battlefield, and the date of conflict, all equally hard to remember as the weary school boy ponders over date after date, name after name.

As all other arts have been keeping pace with the rapid strides of civilization, so the science of warfare has been greatly modified the slings, arrows, crossbows, and spears have been transformed into rifles, gatling-guns and cannon, and although we are now at peace with the world still through the newspapers we find frequent mention of some genius from the Emerald Isle making some exceedingly interesting experiments with that world renowned weapon - the shell and shrapnel.

Not only have we improved in the manufacture of better weapons and in building better fortifications and prisons for the comfort of soldiers, but also we have adopted a less treacherous, but more humane method of warfare, and instead of selling the captive into slavery or condemning him to fight wild beasts, he is fed,

clothed and cared for until a satisfactory exchange is arranged.

Notwithstanding the fatigue suffering and pain which have to be endured during one of the long campaigns, still where can there be found a youth whose heart has not yearned after military fame. How he listens to the tales of daring accomplishments and deeds of valor performed by some uncle who has fought Indians, how he devours page after page of the most blood-curdling news telling in the most glowing terms how the brave young captain leaped aboard the enemies' vessel swept the crew into the sea and escaped without the loss of a single man, how vividly do we ourselves recall our first battles in the study of history.

But, we, the rising generation, who have never heard the "second call" for troops causing countless additional pages to enter the already murmuring hearts of wives, mothers, sisters and lovers, we who have never heard the cannon's roar except upon an occasion of merriment, who, tired, sick, and hungry have never experienced a day's weary march, we now possessing health and happiness can form but a very feeble idea of the hardships and privations undergone by our forefathers; imagine for a moment yourself transported into the midst of some hospital, the battle is just over, ambulances, surgeons, and nurses are hurrying to and fro on their missions of mercy, before and behind, on the right and on the left you hear in mixed confusion a host of prayers, groans and cries for help, and as you hurry to and fro perchance to give a cup of water to the parched lips so thankful for the least favor the door again opens, the human freight is deposited, gasping, upon a couch, and in that bloody countenance you recognize a comrade, how changed from those features that

comrade comrade
ever since we
are (etc)

Spiden
bade a last fare-well to a weeping, widowed mother
how different the expression, how altered the voice,
and as you stand by listening to his last message,
delivered in feeble tone and mingled with frequent
sobs, as you stand watching the candle of life
slowly flicker away in gasps and groans, as you
stand gazing upon a cold, lifeless form miles
from home and friends, then, indeed, can you
realize some of the horrors of war.

Somebody's darling so young and so brave,
wearing still on his pale, sweet face,
soon to be hid in the dark of the grave,
the lingering light of his boyhood's grace.

Tenderly bury the fair young dead,
panning to drop on his grave a tear
Carve on the wooden slab at his head
"Somebody's darling lies buried here."

Fillison L. Spiden

To finish writing a speech is a good thing, - to finish
speaking it is a "damn right better!"

Miss Maria Lacote's
"Somebody's
darling"

A speech
which may be spoken
by F. L. Spidens,
and the sooner the better.

Speech.

Spencer.

In the course of youthful events, in the juvenile pursuit of knowledge or in the early training of manly qualities whenever it becomes necessary for the student to deliver an oration or prepare an original address, he will then, if never before, realize how burdensome is this mortal coil.

His first thought is "What shall I?" or "what can I write about?" To this all-absorbing question he can obtain any number and any variety of answers, but alas, none upon which he can fully determine; his sympathizing friends all offer an immense amount of consolation and advice, but not one single good subject upon which to write a speech.

Not only is the task of writing hard, but, in a great many cases the declamation is equally difficult and most painful of all is the unhappy life of the orator who pursues this course in life, surrounded by enemies who are constantly bending all their energies toward his downfall, striving with untiring energy to become efficient in his vocation, and never realizing the glory which afterwards crowns his life and renders his name immortal.

200
Recall a few of the struggles in the life of the great Demosthenes, a sad story from beginning to end; having been left an orphan at the age of seven, he lost by the dishonesty of his guardians nearly all the property bequeathed to him, then he began that well-known but curious method of curing himself of stammering, by talking with pebbles in his mouth, with the roaring sea as an audience he would deliver addresses while running at full speed up steep hills, at times he would lock himself up in a cell and shave his head on one side as a guard to keep him from quitting his task and going out to associate with his fellow creatures, at last he
(over.)

Speech (continued)

was condemned to die the death of a traitor and escaping fled to a temple of Poseidon where he was surrounded and forced to commit suicide, thus ending such a great life by the basest of deaths, having set an example which many have since tried to immitate.

Where is the successful orator who has not undergone similar trials? Where is the country that has had no orators? And where is that man that can do more for his country's peace, honor, and welfare than a conscientious, honorable, political speaker?

Almost ever since the time of Demosthenes it has been the custom to teach the youth at school how to speak in public, thus it is easily seen why so many of the rising generation will be lawyers.

In this year of Columbian addresses, of World's Fair speeches, and Presidential campaigns, the orators have their hands full and their busy season is now at its height.

The best way for one to find out how little he knows about a certain subject is to write a speech about it, one that is generally sufficient to make this fact impressive, but also the best way to thoroughly understand a matter is to choose it as the subject of an imaginary address. Almost everyone at some time in life will have the opportunity, may even be called upon for a public address, at such a moment, all the time and labor spent in early training will be fully repaid. Strive on! O ye future Demosthenes the pen is mightier than the sword and so is the tongue; practice for perfection in your art, struggle for efficiency, and giving heed to virtue and honor, begin your career upon life's ladder remembering that there is always room at the top.

Speed.

Sixty miles per hour! Picture to yourself the marvellous rate at which travelers are at this very moment, speeding along upon some of our eastern railroads; the rate at which our mail is being carried from city to city; and we experience a feeling of gratitude & pride as we look back upon the slow plodding stage-coach, and the weary post boys making their rounds from town to town fifty years ago.

Surrounded by every convenience, we the rising generation can form but a very feeble idea of the hardships & privations undergone by our forefathers instead of by huge logs, our homes are now warmed by coal brought several hundreds of miles in barges which are now propelled by the one wonderful steamboat, as we follow up this cargo, we find that a part of this coal is carried to immense power-houses where electricity is generated to light our streets, another part is used in the factories where our clothing is made, and still another portion is consumed for the purpose of lighting our homes, instead of using our feet, and all the electric car affords us a rapid conveyance to places of interest while the telephone and hydraulic elevator greatly facilitate the transaction of business.

Where was the man that could have prophesied these inventions & improvements fifty years ago? or where is the man of the day that can forecast the improvements to be made during the next half century? who can forecast the outcome of our investigations in rapid transportation, in electrical engineering, or in public education? who can tell how long it will be ere we shall be able to make the trip across the Atlantic in six hours instead of six days, or who can point out either the time or the place that shall see either

over

the beginning or the completion of our first Atlantic tunnel, more wonderful still who can tell but what some man will appear in the near future with a patented arrangement for warding off comets.

The time would fail me to speak of the phonograph, the telegraph, the dynamite, the power of the press as well as the improvement in morals and in the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Those immense buildings in Chicago which have been so admirably described to you from this very platform, the World's Fair, will afford us an excellent opportunity for seeing what rapid strides have been taken in mechanical improvements during the past fifty years, only in the most lofty flights of our imagination can we picture to ourselves the wonders to be displayed to us in our World's Fair of the next century, let us only hope that they will be as numerous and beneficial as those have proven in the past.

Upon a certain Thursday not long ago we were liberated from our school duties for a purpose which you all will vividly recall, no doubt the great majority of us went to church upon that occasion and felt thankful - indeed for the holiday - if for nothing else but how few of us cast a backward glance to fifty years ago.

If any one of you shall ever be troubled with too few lessons to prepare, and having no speech to write nor nothing else to do, just allow your imagination to run upon this subject of improvements, fancy yourself alive again after a burial of fifty years or picture to yourself a second Rip Van Winkle who shall lie buried in slumber during the next half century, and after spending a few moments in thinking over the ~~(over)~~ (next paper).

Speiden (continued).

inventions he would find upon awaking, you will
and your soliloquy very thoughtful indeed though
not much enlightened by your novel entertainment.

Bearing these things in mind study on, ye
future rulers of Louisville, Remember our motto
is "Progress", and proving yourselves desirous of
progress see to it that at some time in the future
the dirty streets and filthy alleys of Louisville
may be remembered only as having existed
fifty years ago.

End F. L. Speiden.

77

676

77

693

Speiden.

$$\begin{array}{r} 360 \\ 60 \\ \hline 21600 \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} 69\frac{1}{2} \\ 360 \\ 60 \\ \hline 414 \\ 207 \\ \hline 29900 \end{array}$$

$$\frac{3}{5} \times \frac{2}{5} = \frac{6}{25}$$

$$\frac{15}{25} - \frac{1}{25} = \frac{14}{25} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{7}{25} = 460$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 23000 \\ 9 \\ \hline 2444\frac{4}{9} \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} 460 \times \frac{502300}{99} \end{array}$$

Church Chimes

Walnut Street Baptist Church

Corner Third and St. Catherine

LOUISVILLE, KY.



THIS is the House of God. Hear His love in the song, His word in the scriptures, His call in the prayers; and we shall try to help you find Him in all things by simple brotherly love. Open now your soul to spiritual things, and serve the Lord with gladness.

H. L. WINBURN, D. D., Pastor

Office Hours, 10:30 to 12:30 daily except Sunday and Monday

C. S. LEAVELL, Enlistment Secretary. MISS ROBBIE TRENT, Pastor's Secretary.

EDWARD POWELL LEE, Director of Music.

Office in the Church, Phone, Cumb. South 868.

ASSOCIATE PASTORS

REV. O. W. YATES in charge of GLENVIEW MISSION
REV. S. E. BROWN in charge of 12th and KY. STS. MISSION
REV. O. W. YATES in charge of EIGHT-MILE MISSION

Church Chimes

Vol. X

FEBRUARY 11, 1917

No. 40

MORNING—9:30—Bible School.

11:00—Public Worship with preaching by the Pastor. Subject:
"The Sovereignty of a Holy Purpose."

AFTERNOON—3:00—Sunbeam Band.

EVENING—7:00—B. Y. P. U. Junior and Senior Unions.

7:45—Public worship with preaching by the Pastor. Subject:
"The Inevitable Hour."

Tidings of the Work

Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. J. B. Floyd, 1033 Garvin Place.

Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. S. Leidigh, 105 E. Kentucky St.

Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. D. W. Jones, 1218 Brook St.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet, Tuesday, 3 p.m., in the Ladies' Parlor.

Come to the service tonight and bring some friends with you. Especially some one who needs Christ.

The Brotherhood meeting, Friday night, can not be reported here. It promised to be a most important one.

Be present at the Prayer Meeting Wednesday night. The prayer hour is vital to the life of the church.

Something very important is brewing among the men of the church. Better get "next" and join in.

The ninth annual report of the Kentucky Baptist Education Society is at hand. It is brief but comprehensive and important. Copies may be had from Dr. W. D. Powell's office.

Dr. W. D. Powell, Secretary of the State Board, who went South for a period of recuperation following an operation, is reported much improved and is expected home soon.

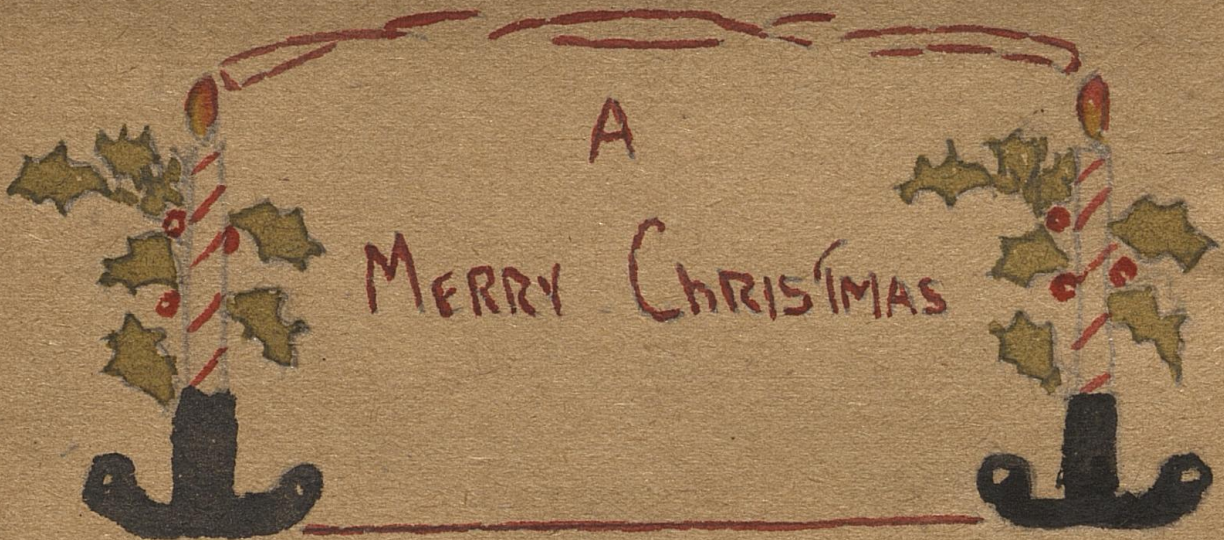
Tennessee and Arkansas have both passed what is now called the "bone dry" prohibition law and it has been signed by the Governors. Indiana has passed the prohibition law. The Webb-Kenyon law making the shipment of liquor into dry territory unlawful has been sustained by the Supreme Court. All this in recent days. The day of the saloon is fast waning. Kentucky in line next.

Our Wednesday night Study Classes will all meet regularly this week after missing, some of them, two weeks. Others should join these classes. They meet at 7:15 on Wednesday nights.

A very unique feature of one part of our work has developed in the fact that our Cradle Roll has now a membership of 100 babies. The 100th baby is Lucille Soren of Rio de Janeiro. Mrs. O. T. Lay, for over two years the very efficient superintendent of this work, was greatly rejoiced that before moving to Chicago last week she was able to bring it to 100 enrolled, having begun with 36 names.

THE GLORY AND THE GRAY.

The Pastor has been rather busier than usual the past week attending funerals. On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Theodore Speiden, Sr., was buried from our church. The ending of her long and gracious life brings a veil of the tenderest kind of sadness to a host of friends. Our hearts go out especially to the bereaved family. Deacon Fillison L. Speiden and Deacon Emeritus Theodore Speiden, son and husband respectively, hold membership in our church.



A
MERRY CHRISTMAS



Mr JP

There was a quack doctor named "Bald-one"
Tho' not a real ~~dentist~~, he's called one,
Who, sad to relate,
Left his train and "got late"
Ran straight to the Raleigh and hawled one.

Now, what caused this doctor's delay?
Not "next" to the porter's queer ways,
For the "dod-blasted squirt"
Made him lose his night shirt,
So he says, so he says, so he says.

"How long have I got here to stay?
For tobacco, a jitney I'd pay."
"On track number fo'
Dis train stand some mo' ".
But it didn't, and dont to this day.

Now if you would know the real fact,
I'd tell, but I have better tact,
This Washington booze
Can surely confuse-
I dont say what caused his queer act.

F. L. SPEIDEN.



MACAULEY'S

THEATRE

JNO. T. MACAULEY
Proprietor & Manager

Designed & Engraved
BY THE
MAYER ENGRAVING CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.



AN IDEAL

Wedding or Birthday Present

**A Steinway
Baby Grand,**

\$750.00.

Every Musician, every Lover of Music has some day
hoped to OWN a Steinway Grand. **WHY NOT NOW?**
Our Stock is unusually choice.

SMITH & NIXON CO.

622, 624 FOURTH AVENUE.



When Buying Christmas Candies

Buy Quality and Excellence,
You owe it to your Stomach.

RUDOLPH & BAUER,

TWO STORES

234 W. Market. 235-39 W. Jefferson.

Why Don't You Marry The Girl?

We will furnish your house and buy the license and pay the preacher. You have all the fun—we take the responsibility.



Alex. Hirschberg
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD NUF-SED
FURNITURE CARPETS AND STOVES

316 to 322 W. JEFFERSON STREET.

Program—Continued.

SYNOPSIS.

ACT I.—At Uncle Hewie's. The dance and christening. "We ain't been introduced."

ACT II.—Judge Henry's Ranch. The blacklist. "I've met a real hero."

ACT III.—Horse Thief Pass. The lynching. "We'll take our medicine gracefull."

ACT IV.—Street in Medicine Bow. The meeting at sundown. "Thou shalt not kill."

PLACE—Wyoming Territory. Time—In the early eighties. Summer.

Acts I and II, painted by Ernest Albert, of the Lee Lash Studios.

Acts III and IV, by H. L. Reed.

Scenery constructed by Claude L. Hagen.

Incidental Music arranged by Henry Waller.

Music and Musical Instruments supplied by Finzer & Hamill, Music Dept. Smith & Nixon Co.

Program Continued on next page.



"Miss Alice's" Hair Store,

ALICE TRAUTMAN, Prop.

Bet Market & Jefferson. 327 Fourth Avenue.



Byrne & Speed COAL CO.

Sell the Best Coal at Lowest Price consistent with Quality.

CHEAP PRICED COAL IS CHEAP COAL
Don't forget that in buying.

415 West Jefferson Street.

OLIVE HILL COAL, - \$3.25
Sole Distributors.



FACIAL MASSAGE A SPECIALTY.

FOR.....

GENTLEMEN

..... ONLY.

Turkish, Russian,
Roman, Shampoo,
Vapor, Plain and
Special Cabinet
Baths.

MARBLE SWIMMING POOL.
BARBER SHOP
In Building,

T. S. EVANS, Mgr

HOME PHONE 416.
CUMB., MAIN 2163.

HENRY THE FOURTH CLEAR HAVANA SEGARS.

No better Segars can be made as only the choicest tobacco, the ripest most mature and sweetest leaf is used, they are mild and yet have that rare aromatic quality so prized by smokers of Pure Havana Segars. We carry them in 10 fine pure selected sizes and shapes. Price from \$4 50 to \$16 00 per 100.

BLAUFELD BROS.,

442 West Market Street, bet. Fourth and Fifth.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Manager Macauley has provided local theater-goers with an excellent line of attractions this season, but good as those past have been, the offerings to come are really the best of the year. He will have a number of the best plays presented by excellent companies, amongst which are George Ade's "County Chairman," Augustus Thomas' "The Other Girl," the wonderful "Diplomacy," and another week of the world's most popular drama "Ben-Hur," which has broken all attendance records in every city, including Louisville.

In the realm of music he will have the greatest light opera successes, including "Prince of Pilsen," "The Tenderfoot," "The Girl from Kays," and the wonderful spectacular production "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast." The climax will come, however, with the presentation by Henry W. Savage's Special Company of Richard Wagner's Dedicational Festival Play "Parsifal," which will be presented here in English by a company of the greatest singers and with proper and elaborate embellishments in the line of scenery, properties, costumes, etc. All of our favorite stars will be here including Dustin Farnum in "The Virginian," Otis Skinner in "The Harvester," John Drew and Wm. Crane in their latest successes, Wm. Gillette for the first time in several years, and the first appearance here of the eminent English character actor Charles Hawtry. We are also to have the world's greatest actor Richard Mansfield in several of his wonderful characterizations never before seen here. Among the stars of the gentler sex we will have Bertha Galland and Maxine Elliott, and Louisville's own particular favorite Julia Marlowe, accompanied this year by the famous and talented actor E. H. Sothern. They will present Shakespearean Comedies and Tragedies in a manner never enjoyed before in Louisville.

Others equally popular will follow, and taken in its entirety the seasons of 1904-05 will be counted the greatest and most enjoyable provided by Mr. Macauley.

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Program—Continued.

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Harry S. Fulton	Business Manager
Frank Campeau	Stage Manager
Albert Amberg	Master Carpenter
James L. McGarrick	Property Master
Otto Kleim	Electrician

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Macauley's Theatre Orchestra is open to fulfill engagements for receptions, weddings, and take charge and conduct amateur entertainments and concerts. Address,

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Program.

**THURS., FRI. & SAT. JAN. 26, 27 & 28,
MATINEE SATURDAY.**

Kirke La Shelle's Production

—OF—

Owen Wister's American Romance

The VIRGINIAN

Dramatized by
OWEN WISTER and KIRKE LA SHELLE

Produced under the personal direction of
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Program continued on next page.

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605 4th Ave., Warren Bldg. Cumb. Main 465-A.
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Program—Continued.

NEW YORK'S CHIEF ATTRACTION.

The enormous success of Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger's productions in New York of London Drury Lane spectacles has made the sumptuous annual offerings a distinct event of the theatrical seasons in the metropolis. Each year their popularity has increased and expanded until now they are as firmly established in public favor with American theatre patrons as their famous predecessors are at the Theatre Royale in London.

With this fact established it is easy to understand the really phenomenal success of "Humpty-Dumpty", at the New Amsterdam Theatre, in New York, this year. Since the opening night, which was a scene of brilliant splendor and earnest enthusiasm, this gorgeous spectacle has been playing to surpassing receipts and its run has now been prolonged. Its attendance thus far surpasses that ever accorded a single attraction within the same length of time, and the advance booking indicates that the season's records will establish surprising figures.

This result is not to be wondered at, however, as Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger have surpassed all their former triumphs in the preparation of "Humpty-Dumpty", in wealth of gorgeous costuming; in effective and ingenious stage effects; in bright musical accompaniment; in attractive groupings; in marvelous novelty, and most of all perhaps in the repletion of its fun-providing elements.

All together a trip to New York cannot be considered absolutely complete or satisfying without a visit to America' "House Beautiful."

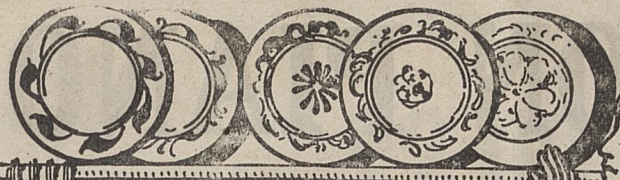
CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Virginian		Dustin Farnum
Judge Henry Griffith Evans
Uncle Hewie Harry Holliday
John Taylor	Ranch Own- ers.	. Charles Stanley
James Westfall George Norton
Alexander Carmody Frank Vail
Andrew Dow Joseph A. Maylon
Trampas Frank Campeau
Steve Guy Bates Post
Honey Wiggin Frank Monroe
Nebraska Bennet Musson
Baldy	Cow- boys.	. Frank Nelson
Spanish Ed Charles Mailles
Shorty		Thomas P. Jackson
Educated Simpson John Hammond
Razarback Charlie H. M. Gannon
Dollar Bill		Charles L. Robbins

Celebrated "Kurtzmann Planos" from Smith & Nixon Co. used in this Theatre.

Program continued on next page.





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Program—Continued.

Barkeeper	R. L. Jones
Frederick Ogden, of New York, Theodore Friebus	
Mrs. Ogden, his wife	Marquita Dwight
The Bishop	C. R. Gilbert
Mollie Wood	Helen Holmes
Mrs. Henry	Avis Watuman
Mrs. Hewie	Marie Taylor
Mrs. Westfall	Madeleine Post
Mrs. Carmody	Margaret Grey
Mrs. Dow	Maud Gifford
Mrs. Taylor	Virginia Reeves

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Program continued on next page.

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Coming Attraction.

Mon., Tues. & Wed., Jan. 30, 31 & Feb. 1,
MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

Bertha Galland

Direction of J. Fred Zimmerman, Jr.
in Paul Kester's Dramatization of

Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall

By Charles Major.

Supported by a Notable Company of
Prominent Players.

Celebrated "Kurtzmann Pianos" from Smith &
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Program continued on next page.

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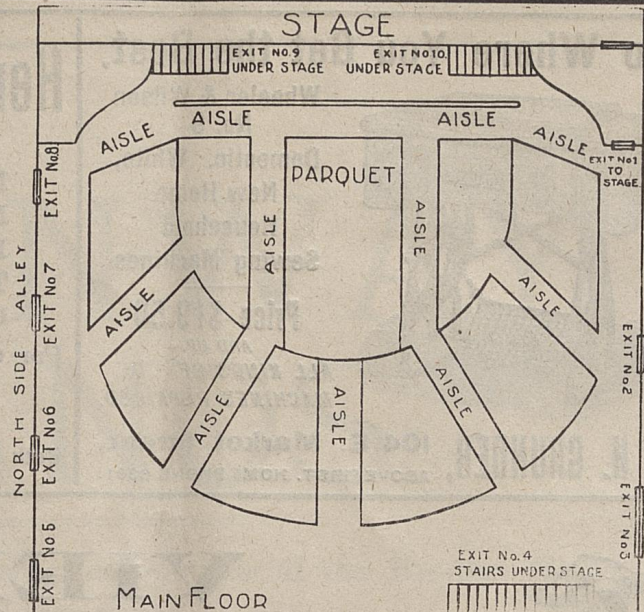
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Coming Attraction.

One of the few real dramatic hits of last season in New York was made by Bertha Galland in J. Fred Zimmerman Jr's production of "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall", a stage version of Charles Major's popular novel by that name. As the impetuous, self willed but loving daughter of Sir George Vernon, master of Haddon, Miss Galland had a role that taxed her talent to no small extent, but she went the range of comedy, pathos and dramatic flights with ease and grace and won unstinted encomiums from the press of New York "Success" was the world that predominated in all the criticisms and on the conclusion of her engagement at the New York Theatre Miss Galland went first to the Lyric Theatre, where she might have remained the rest of the season had not a press of out of town bookings compelled her to go on tour. Nothing quite so artistic as Miss Galland's impersonation of Dorothy, quite so strong as her characterization of the role has been offered for years, so we are told; and it may be predicted safely that when she is seen at this theatre next Monday this gifted young star will duplicate the delightful impression her work has made wherever she has been seen in this her greatest role and most elaborate production.

All Pianos and Organs used in the Orchestra and upon the Stage, from Smith & Nixon Co.

Program continued on next page

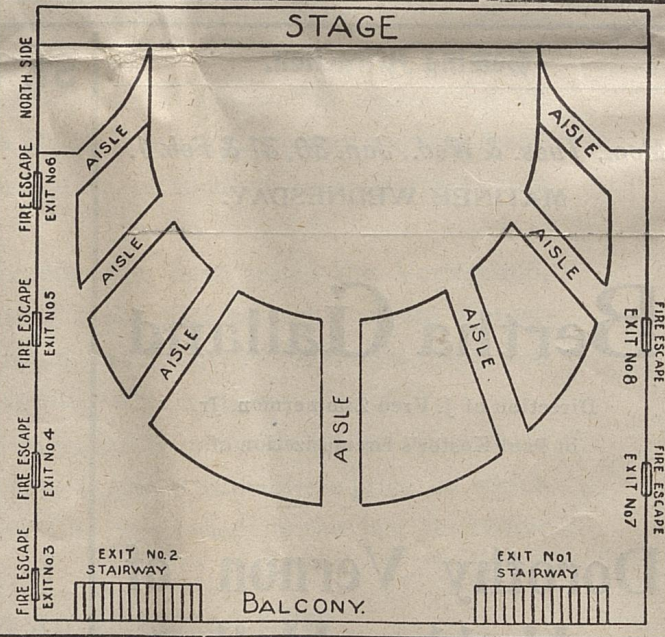


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Babies in arms are not admitted in this Theatre.
Umbrellas and wraps checked at door.
Box-office open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Any inattention on the part of employes should be reported to the manager.
All lost articles found should be left at the box-office and such losses should be reported there.
Ladies' toilet room in the rear opposite entrance.
Carriages and Coupes can be ordered from the box-office.
Physicians and others who are expecting calls can leave their seat numbers in the box-office and ushers will deliver messages to them promptly upon receipt of same.
This Theatre's Telephone Number is Main 3600-A.
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Southeastern Mississippi Valley Association.

Docket Advice for 48th Meeting of S.E.M.V.A.; 14th Joint Convention of S.E.M.V.A.-S.E.F.A.

S. E. M. V. A. No. 8506

Joint Convention No. ----

Files Nos. 3572 and 5875. Louisville, Ky., January 9th, 1905.

Handles, Memphis, Tenn. to the Southeast.

Listed in accordance with communication from the Assistant Freight Traffic Manager of the Southern Railway, reading as follows:

"Please list the above subject for discussion at the next joint convention, at which time it will be our purpose to submit rates from Memphis to Atlanta made with relation to the rates to Cadsden, Ala. It will be our purpose to build the rates up from the Ohio River crossings, making Memphis the usual differential under such rate, and applying the usual adjustment to other Southeastern common points. We will submit rates on carloads and less."

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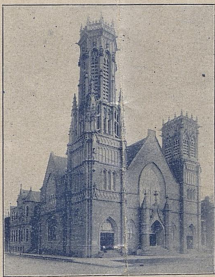
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No wonder you can wear good clothes, and such a show can make,
When you pick your husband's pockets, before he is awake.
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Because you steal his wages, and put them on your back.
You better keep from skating rinks, and mind what you're about
For if he does discover you, he'll surely turn you out.



OUR MOTTO:
"The Lord is in His holy temple, let all the earth keep silence before Him."—Hab. 2:20.

SOUVENIR PROGRAM

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EIGHT O'CLOCK P. M.

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THIRD AND ST. CATHERINE STREETS, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Our School Meets Every Sunday Morning at 9:30. WE CORDIALLY WELCOME YOU.

PROGRAM.

- 1 Overture to Lohengrin.....*Wagner*
- 2 { INTERMEZZO*Calceats*
 Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana".....*Mascagni*
 BELL OFFRETORIE—(Original theme carried throughout the
 composition, accompanied at intervals by the "bell"
 which is sounded from the organ in the tower).....*Baliste*
- 3 SOLO—"Blow, Blow, Thou Wintry Wind".....*Sargeant*
 MISS WOLF.
- 4 { Funeral March of a Marionette.....*Gounod*
 Funeral March.....*Chopin*

PROGRAM—CONTINUED.

- 5 { Question and Answer*Wolstenholme*
 Lullaby.....*Delbruch*
- 6 March of the Magi Kings. (The Star of Bethlehem is represented by a single note, sounding from the organ in the rear gallery).....*Du Bois*
- 7 SOLO—"O, Hall of Song" (*Tannhauser*).....*Wagner*
 MISS BOURNE.
- 8 { Yesthoughts*Herbert*
 Prayer and Cradle Song*Guilman*
 Chorus of Angels.....*Clark*
- 9 A Christmas Fantasy. (Paraphrase on Hymn Tune: "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come.")*Norris*