

THE ATHENS REPORTER
TUESDAY AFTERNOON
B. LOVERLIN

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Business notices in local or news columns, 10c per line for first insertion, 5c for each subsequent insertion. Professional cards, 5c per line per week. Legal advertisements, 10c per line per week. A liberal discount for contract advertisements.

ANNALS OF THE LAW.

B. C. 1367.—The first Attic laws, as far as known, were those of Phoroneus in the kingdom of Argos.
B. C. 1366.—Cicero is said to have established the areopagus at Athens, an irregular popular tribunal. It is said to have been based in the temple of Ares, and should be blind to all but the facts.
B. C. 1461.—The Jewish code of laws was promulgated by Moses to the people of his nation.
B. C. 1460.—The Jewish code of laws of the highest jurisdiction, the sanhedrin, is usually considered to have been established by Moses.
B. C. 1179.—A court of Ephors was established by Demophoon of Athens for the trial of murder cases.
B. C. 844.—The laws of Lycurgus were made. They remained in force for 700 years and formed a system of stern military character entirely different in many respects from any other nation before or since.
B. C. 693.—The code of Phoroneus was reduced to writing in a regular system by Draco for the benefit of the Athenians. This was known as the "Bloody Code," as it prescribed death for even minor offenses, such as larceny and drunkenness.
B. C. 694.—The powers of the areopagus greatly enlarged by the code of Solon.
B. C. 694.—The code of Draco was suspended at Athens by that of Solon, in every respect much milder.
B. C. 606.—The Roman law of Servius Tullius was made and published in the forum of Rome.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Miss Mary Redmond, the Irish poetess whose colonial success of *Fishes Matched* was recently unrivaled in Dublin, is only 60 years old.
Miss Mary Wilkins, the New England novelist, it is said, is partial to artificiality and believes that a woman should keep young as long as possible.
The medal of honor for old color painting at the Chicago Exposition has been awarded to Boyles, whose most formidable competitor was Benjamin Constant.
Drovak, the musical composer, goes to bed every night at 8:30 and is up in the morning at 4:30. Thus his work is over by breakfast, and he has the rest of the day to devote to social amusements.
Mrs. Russell Charles, author of "The Schenck Cotta Family," lives in a pretty cottage near Hampstead Heath, London. She is described as a pleasant and cheerful person with a fund of shrewd humor.
Sir Edwin Landseer once drew simultaneously with the right hand the profile of a stag's head and all its antlers complete, and with the left hand a lovely horse's head. The acts of craftsmanship were strictly simultaneous.
Mr. Watson dedicates "The Eloping Angels" to Grant Allen and tells him that though the poem be of "somewhat less than levity," yet—otherwise he would never have presumed to connect with it so serious a name as Grant Allen—there is in it "a spirit not wholly flippant."

THE JEWEL CASKET.

Three gold safety bars connected by chains are for children's bioses.
A beetle 3 inches long has a diamond body, emerald eyes and gold claws.
Savers of polished wood set in silver are preferred for pitchers to silver-encased silver.
Candle shades of perforated gilt and enamel are beautiful and among the fascinating novelties.
A serpent with a head curved for a hand die had its tail smoothed out and polished to open envelopes.
The new silver bracelets are charming in design and workmanship. One variety is made up of woven wire and bears striking resemblance to a chain of links.
Speaking of flower adaptations, a large centerpiece with a figure has for its base long leaves turned over to a point where they rest on the floor.
Charming necklaces of silver are worn with fine chains nestled together. They cannot fail to popular with the young girls with their summer gowns.
Swords are enriched with flowers, and the last produced are the most magnificent. One seen has for the guard a flower design in gold set with rubies and emeralds—Jewellers' Circular.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAP.

An English watchmaker exhibits an engine of 120 distinct parts (not including 40 bolts and screws) which could be hidden in a lady's thumb.
Sir John Herschel says that if a solid cylinder of iron 45 miles in diameter and 800,000 miles long were plunged and first into the sun it would melt in a second of time.
Scientists are of the opinion that Avery's island, situated in the delta of the Mississippi, is composed below the soil entirely of salt. The salt occurs in more or less transparent masses and is quarried for export.
Should the earth collide with another world of equal bulk, it is claimed the heat generated would be sufficient to melt, boil and completely vaporize a mass of 100 fully 700 times the bulk of both the colliding worlds—in other words, an ice planet 100,000 miles in diameter.
NATURAL PHENOMENA.
The highest volcano is Popocatepetl, Mexico—17,748 feet, with a crater a mile in diameter and 1,000 feet deep.
It has lately been calculated that at least 60 per cent of the earthquakes recorded all the world over have occurred during the six colder months of the year.
The Giant's Staircase, near Cork, is a singular freak of nature. Sixteen huge knots protrude one above the other from a face of a very steep ascent, forming a flight of steps of striking regularity.
At the entrance of the harbor of Bastia, in Corsica, is a rock which bears striking likeness to a lion couchant, even to its mane, which is formed by a thick growth of bushes and creeping plants.

INTERESTING FACTS.

Toronto prohibits peddling.
The first paved street in America was Stone Street in New York.
In Norway the average length of life is greater than in any other country on the globe.
In 1824 a factory was operated near Jamestown, Va., which made glass beads for the Indians.
The first record taken by American astronomers of an eclipse was on Long Island on Oct. 27, 1780.

"TAY PAY" O'CONNOR.

A BRILLIANT YOUNG IRISHMAN WHO HAS MADE HIS MARK.

His biographical sketch in the field of Journalism—Editor, Author and Newspaper Man—His New Paper—Continued—His New Paper—Continued.

T. F. O'CONNOR, the able and enthusiastic editor of Parliament, announces that in a few days he will appear in the field with a new evening paper, says a London correspondent. The project is an old one, and the rights of Ireland engaged him, when he sold out his interest in the Star, not to enter the field of daily journalism again for three years.

"BEN HUR" AT HOME.

GRAPHIC PEN PICTURE OF GENERAL LEW WALLACE.

The Rev. Mr. Wallace at Crawfordville, Ind.—How He Writes "Ben Hur"—Reminiscences of "Ben Hur"—A Picture of General Wallace—Continued.

In the heart of Indiana nestles a little city of perhaps 10,000 people, shaded by old forest trees, brightened by beautiful homes, and looking to the westward across a fertile plain. It is a city of contrasts. In the heart of the city stands a little white building, the home of General Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur." The stranger entering the little city will presently find himself entering a magnificent grove of oaks, elm and hickory trees, under whose shade branches some dusty, old-fashioned carriage has been left. The corners of the grove are dotted with little white cottages, but all belonging to the late General Wallace.

GENERAL WALLACE "OFF DUTY."

It was the gift of the Sultan, and the curious, Turkish and Mexican, which decorate the apartments. They have heard of the iron fetters now hanging peacefully upon the wall of the library, taken by the General's order, from the person of almost the last slave girl for the freedom of whose neck he bought the freedom of his own.

THE GOVERNMENT SUCCESSION.

On the Government Succession of the Queen Victoria Park.

Sir Oliver Mowat could hardly have chosen a more suitable subject than Mr. George H. Wilkes of Bradford, Ont., to fill the vacancy on the Board of Commissioners of the Queen Victoria Park.

This vacancy was caused by the retirement of Sir George Mowat, who had been chiefly indebted for the beautiful recreation with the long name. His resignation was announced on the 27th of July. He has devoted a great deal of time and attention to the development and beautifying of the Park, and has been chairman of the Board of Commissioners for the last seven years. Sir Osmund Cavendish presided at a meeting of the Commissioners held on Saturday, July 1st. At the same time Mr. John W. Langmuir was elected chairman and Mr. George Wilkes was appointed a commissioner.

WHIP AND SPUR.

One hundred and ten fowls are expected to fall to the stallion race this year.

The Palo Alto youngsters have engagements as far east as Boston this year. The poor Kinky, 2,224, stands 171 and can move along with the best of them.

POWDER AND BALL.

Nearly all the English, French and German ships are named after naval heroes.

EDUCATIONAL ECHOES.

Girls in Kansas university last year, 200; this year, 200.

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25c. SNAPS.

Come in and see them. Ends from Hosiery, Underwear, Furnishings, Dress Goods, and Staple Dept.—every end worth from 40 to 50c.

Wool Challies.

Just to clear out the balance of our Challies, we have marked

All worth 25 to 30c. 21c
All worth 30 to 50c. 32c

Don't delay, but secure a bargain.

Job Lines in Dress Goods

No. 1.—Nobby 24 in. Summer Tweeds worth 12c to 20c, for 9c.
No. 2.—Grenadines, all-wool Serges, Fancy check Tweeds, worth 20c to 30c, for 13c.

Special values in black and colored Henriettas and Linings.

When

You don't want to buy when we want to sell, it is during the quiet season, and to do this it is necessary to give great bargains. Well, that's precisely what we are doing now, and if you are ready it will pay you to buy your fall goods now.

Why

Waste valuable time when you can buy White Lawn Waists for 49c and Colored Prints at 60c!

Have you ever tried Watchspring Corsets? If not, you have never had comfort. Just think, you can't break a steel. They cost \$1.25.

AT O'DONAHOE BROS.

Telephone 109. BROCKVILLE, ONT.

Lyn Woollen Mills

Have a good stock of genuine all-wool Yarn and Cloth, will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will as all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for wool in cash or trade.

May, 20, 1900 R. WALKER

GRAND CENTRAL BAZAAR

Bigg's Block

Commerce consists in exchanging the surplus products of one country for those of another

Protection means taxing the consumer for the benefit of the manufacturer, under the specious pretext of fostering infant industries which are never able to throw off their swaddling clothes

Free trade would give our farmers a better market and enable them to buy everything manufactured for 50 per cent less than they now pay

The National Policy has proved a failure and it has been decided "To lop off the mouldering branches"

A very small pruning has already been made in Coal Oil and Binder Wine as a sample instalment

In the meantime our Legislators are awaiting the action of the U. S. Congress and will assimilate our tariff to correspond, as was notably the case with the sugar duties, yet "I would never do to let the Americans make our tariff, Oh, no!"

Our Ministers and "Prentice hands" are therefore in a dilemma. If they materially lower the duties, the Red Parlor Magnates will stop the supplies for election persuasives, and if they don't lessen the hindrances to commerce they will soon see "The beginning of the end."

In the meantime "The Fair and Crystal Hall" quote regardless of duties:—

\$8 Dinner Sets, 97 pieces, first, 10 pieces, 100 pieces, for \$4 50
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Best Coffee, Imperial Java, Sanborne and Chasen, 86c a lb.
1 lb best Crystal Baking Powder, surpassing all others, for 50c
with a present of 4 Silver Tea Spoons, Triple plated, on white metal—Warranted.

5 quires very good Note Paper, for 15c
A box of Envelopes and Note Paper, for 15c
The most varied display of Baskets of all sorts and sizes

Table Salt in bags, 4, 5 and 7 cents a bag
Fancy Goods, all kinds, 20% less than elsewhere
Woodware, all kinds, 20% less than elsewhere
Everything in stock, from a Needle to an Anchor cannot be beaten for 50c a pound

Best Coffee, Imperial Java, Sanborne and Chasen, 86c a lb.
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