#### BILL NYE IN KENTUCKY. MIRROWING MISTORY OF THE CITY OF LOUIS-VILLE AND SOME CITIZENS.

Taer Are a Good But Peculiar People Reporter at an Execution Has to Read the Death Warrant.

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In the early gray of a February evening a small party, consisting of myself, might have been seen wending its way toward the railway station at Louisville, Kentucky. One may enter the sleeper there at 9 o'clock p. m. and at half-past 2 s. m. he will start for Cincinnati.

Taking with me a small fragment of river water to use when I get home for seouring knivës, I paid the bill at me 'otel and went to the depot. The depot of the Louisville & Nashville railroad is a massive pile, costing upwards of \$64 in money. It is built in the Modoc style of architecture and faces both ways, like an independent paper.

Meals may be had there at all hours and baggage checked to all parts of the world. Sleeping car berths and pie are furnished at the shortest notice, and you can get information or victuals there while you wait. My car was made up, so I knocked out a few brains, disrobed and retired. My window gazed upon the lunch room, and so I could lie and watch people as they came in, nestled up against the counter astride a tall stool and basely betrayed their stomschs. It was rare sport. Sometimes a woman would apring gayly upon the stool, and, wrapping her heels around those of the stool, would inquire the price of a cup of tea, and by his manner says. "Darn the price. I reckon I will have enough to eat as long as my money holds out."



People who run lunch counters are not generally very long lived. I only knew one of these people to linger to a great age, and he had his meals brought to him. Some kinds of food are improved by age, but not all. Among those that are not impervious to atmospheric influences or the extremes of heat and cold are egg; mushrooms and waffles. Celery also suffers somewhat, like a senatorial election, by exposure. It does not thrive under such circumstances so much as a balle, but pines away and gots coal dust on h, and loses its ambition and hangs over the edge of the glass like a love sick angleworm.

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In 1773 Capt. Thomas Bullitt, who was called a son of a gun by a Kentucky humorist, who only lived long enough to ejaculate, "Adieu, kind friends, I'm going home," discovered the city of Louisville, Ky., at the mouth of Beargrass creek at the Ohio falls, and he could not have discovered a better town if he had tried. The water was very low at that season of the year and of about the consistency of a farm. Though the water was low the price of whisky was almost equally low, and so the party thinned out the water with the latter. It gently exhilarated them and made them glad they came.

There are now 275,000 people in Louisville, I might say, mostly colonels, but I will leave that joke for the use of the large army of bright men who were first to

army of bright men who were first to think of it. When Capt. Bullitt discovered the place. Now there are a great quantity of them. The following year a house was built, but the boom was a kind of sickly effort and lots were quite low.

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The above will give the reader an idea of Louisville at about the beginning of the present century. The building with the flag on top is the Galt house. Mr. Henry Watterson has just gone inside the door, softly humming to himself:

I Am a Pirate King.

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He will be back in a few moments. The large building on the opposite side of the street is a general store kept by a gentleman who is since deceased. He kept hides, pelts and molasses; also real estate, ice cream and feathers. He sold ammunition hoarhound candy and hardware, gents' neckwear, cedar posts, honey, plastering hair, straw hats, dimension lumber, suspenders, timothy seed, coffins and salt mackerel. He also kept the postoffice and took in washing. He advertised hard elder, playing cards and embalming while you wait. The other houses in the cut are occupied by Marty Citizens, Taxpayer, Justice, Old Subscriber, Veritas, etc., etc., The high fence in the right foreground is designed to keep out the Indians, at least the largest of them.

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Indians, of course, retarded the early settlements in Kentucky, and lack of funds interfered with some of the later ones, but through it all she rises tc-day like this here Phoonix that they tell so much about, that can even get out of a strictly fire proof hotel and never scorch a feather.

Louisvill owes much of her success to the prosperity which has been incident to and a part of, as it always will be and ever has been, the successful prosperity and the prosperous success of a city that has succeeded and prospered. I do not know that I make this entirely clear, so that another city could go to work and succeed, but I have done the best I could. Agriculture, blue grass, trotting horses, succeed, but I have done the best I could.

Agriculture, blue grass, trotting horses, burbon, ginger als, iron ore, hams, asparagus, butter, eggs, literature, distilling, pro-slavery, store keeping, railroading, etc., etc., have each risen to a great height in the table of industries of the state. Kentucky is no doubt a choice state. Nature did much for her, and Henry Watterson has not fooled away his time either.

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Proctor Knott is a feature of Kenincky which I must not forget as I hurriedly pass along. He would have been more influential if it had not crept out that he was an humorist. No man can be respected quite so much after he has shown symptoms of this kind. Mr. Knott made a funny speech on Duluth once, and now people come from away back of Little Hickory and Hominy Centre and stay all day and bring their dinner, hoping that Proctor Knott may be funny again some day.

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In the interior of Kentucky one still finds some odd characters, and the plain, unostentations manner of administering justice attracts some attention whenever it

is brought to public attention.

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Not long ago a colored man named Monroe Wilkinson killed a man at a picnic in order to give variety to an otherwise monotonous programme. He was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. The execution was to take place within an inclosure, but the obliging sheriff had it in a valley, so that a whole country could alt on the hillside and see it. It is hardly necessary to say that he was reelected.

Nearly 10,000 people came to witness the great show. They came on foot and on horseback. from everywhere, till they covered the hillside and were like the sands of the sea for multitude. Lemonade stands sprang up as if by magic, and merry-go-rounds got there from the four corners of the earth. Popcorn, eating apples and wax for chewing purposes were for sale everywhere. The balloon man was there, likewise the man with the machine for showing how much one can int without injuring himself. Everywhere poor, tired farm hands who needed rest were testing their strength till their eyes look and like soiled door knobs or posched eggs in a saucer of stewed tomatoes.

Photographs of the murderer were also for sale with his antograph. His brother had walked fifty miles to plead with the governor for a pardon, but it did not avail.

Etclid C. Cooksey, a bright young reporter, was sent to do the execution for his paper. He and Mr. Morningstar,

another reporter, sat up with the condemand man. Friends decided that religious services should be held over the
murderer. Mr. Morningstar was selected
to lead in prayer. He had never done so
before, but he was a good reporter, and
when he was assigned for anything always
covered the field. He still says that,
considering his lask of preparation, he
thinks he did pretty well.

A fresh reporter tried to interview the
prisoner while the service was going on,
but Mr. Cooksay, who was reading a
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The sheriff then came in to may a few words to the prisoner. He mid: "Monroe, you know that I would never hang you in the world at the figures I get from the county if I didn't have to do it. I ve got to do it or lose the nomination next year. I'm a friend to you, Monroe, and I reckon I've always treated you right."

"Yee, mah, that's what you has." As the morning sun lighted up the beautiful hillside and scattered a shower of glory through the trees upon the blue grass turf bineath, it showed a busy scene on the gramy slopes of the natural amphitheners. Tall young men with amber spattered chims and budding whiskers were pitching rings for a cane or having tintypes of themselves and their financiers taken with the gallows in the background. Mothers brought with them little sunburnt offspring that had only strived in Kentucky the previous day. Dark red cookies sold for a cent apiece. A tall tree giving view upon the whole jail yard brought two dollars.

All was life and animation. The sheriff had acquired a comfortable jag, but it had not succeeded in stealing away his brain. In fact he was quietly chuckling to himself as he imagined the jag groping in the stite of his massive skull, knooking the stin off its knuckles and cussing as it vainly sought for the sheriff's brains.

Finally the hour arrived. The prisoner was brought on the scaffold. He pressed the hand of the reporter and, bursting into tears, presented him with an election cigar. The newspaper men then united in singing a little topical song, of which I am the author and which is designed more especially for executions by electricity, beginning as follows:

The sorry I got insulate,

But I'm going home to dynamo.

It is a plaintive song, eminently fitted for executions in New York, and has had a great run.

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"Why don't you read it yourself?"

"Well, for two reasons. In the first place I did not bring my glasses and in the second place, if you won't let it go any further, I can't read anyhow." Cooksey says if there had been no reporters there the prisoner would have been obliged to read the death warrant himself.

Nothing pains a man who is unused to appearing in public and who has had no elocutionary training, like having to read his own death warrant to a big Chauisu-qua gathering like that and have two or three ignorant people yell "Louder!" Death is at all times more or less disagreeable at the hands of the law but some one ought to be at hand to take the burden of the literary exercises off the hands of the doomed man.



FEBRUARY.
Oh! churlish month! whose wild vagaries, Fret and perplex each passing day, Fill bleak December's harshness varies With the soft woolng of the May;

Thy morns may come with radiant promise Thy skies be bright with golden glow; But ere the day be gone half from us, The world is drowned in drifts of snow.

We love thee not, although so human, In thy coquettish, wayward moods,— Capricious as the veriest woman, In thy perverse vicissitudes.

And yet we hall thy rude oncoming, Because thou closest Winter's state— Glad that the days, (in honest summing,) Can only number twenty-eight!
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ALL medical authorities agree that catarrh is no more nor less than an inflammation of the lining membrane of the nasal air passages. Nasal catarrh and all catarrhal affections of the head are not diseases of the blood, and it is a serious mistake to treat them as such. No conscientious physician ever attempts to do so. It is held by eminent medical men that sconer or later a specific will be found for every disease from which humanity suffers. The facts justify us in assuming that for catarrh at least a positive cure already exists in Ely's Cream Balm.

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Lot 1, at \$2.00 apiece. Lot 2, at \$3.00 apiece. All our Corkscrew Diagonal lackets in 2 lots.

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RICHARD A. MALONE, J11-6tdS

Administrator.

ESTATE OF H. E. LEMAN, LATE OF Lancaster city, Pa., deceased. The undersigned auditor appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of A. C. Reincehl, J. H. Wickersham and DuBols Robrer, executors of deceased, second and final account, to and among those legality entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on Friday, February 7, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Library Room o'the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

M. BROSIUS,

M. BROSIUS, Auditor. ESTATE OF HENRY A. GABLE, LATE of Lancaster city, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster city. JAMES C. GABLE, Executor, 546 West Chestnut Street.

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JOHL L. HATHER, Auct. Roll, 18,18,28 COPLAND HOTEL AT ORPHANS' COURT

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