THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE

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It's a sorry man, no matter how good he may be every other way, who will take advantage of the prevailing complaint of hard times to evade paying what he owes, if he can possibly do so.

One of our exchanges says: "In the Mountain country a young Indian named Man-Not-Afraid-of-Anything married a Mountain girl of ample proportions and in about two weeks applied to the table to change his name."

Justice To Fox

Of the many sentiments voiced around thousands of Williams Jennell Bond people who heard the testimony before Fox was the most truthful of the three that he was really more of a man than his companions seems incredible that the supreme court would in the face of the evidence of a Lexington county jury in this celebrated case. But it appeared the guilt of the three was equal and they merit a like punishment so far as the law is concerned. Certainly that their execution be so long delayed but neither is it true that Fox should be set free while the others receive a just punishment for their just deserts. The witness of Fox should be judged with the judgment of the other, for they were present then. The people believe that ultimately justice will be done and that all three will receive their deserts. Fox should hope and pray that they stand together in the eyes of the law, for brutality and fiendishness not wise pleasing for in the Lexington daughter.

So heavy has been the demand for space for the exhibit of blooded cattle during the state fair that D. F. Efird, secretary of the association, said that it would be necessary to erect a tent to house the animals.

The Fatty Arbuckle comedy pictures have been barred from the movie shows of Sing Sing prison on the ground that Arbuckle is worse than many of the prisoners who would see his pictures.

While the Yorkville Enquirer is reluctant to make a suggestion that would indicate a willingness to deny the right of appeal we cannot see it in the action of that determined attorney who has secured a stay of execution in the case of that fellow Goggins, anything even than an unwarranted interference with the due course of justice. All three of those men Kirby, Gaspar and Fox are as guilty as Goggins and as guilty as the other, and Lawyer Stuckey understands this fact as well as anybody. He has given to one of Goggins' kin a stay of sentence and if the friends and relatives of Goggins have the money they will be able to keep this man alive after the others have made just the penalty and be closing hour here with them. Possibly even he might successfully appeal the governor's sentence. Although the constitution guarantees the right of appeal we do not believe that it was contemplated the men of genius could use this right as a means of defeating or even delaying justice and to accomplish that there ought to be some way of serving a lawyer who delays the ends of justice under such circumstances. Of course there is no way of proving that this appeal was made for the purpose of securing delay but the thing stands to reason the guilty lawyer is the one who ought to be disbarred from the practice of law. In Lake County some years ago a negro named Jeff Hawkins was convicted of the deliberate and unprovoked murder of a white man. There was no question of the negro's guilt and a young lawyer who had volunteered in the case pointed for the purpose of defending himself took an appeal. Judge Watts in sentencing the prisoner said: "You have been convicted of this murder and there is no question of your guilt and I want to tell you that whatever hope may have been aroused in your mind by your lawyer you are simply going to die for this crime as you should and you will do well to spend all your time from now on in preparation." Under the rules of procedure of course the appeal operated as a stay of execution; but when the night of the day fixed for the hanging to come around a mob broke into the jail took Crawford to the outskirts of town and swung him to a tree. The thing was done in a very quiet, orderly manner, and there were those in the crowd who said that if they could have gotten hold of the lawyer who by the way lived in another town they would have swung him up also. We would not be understood as approving the lynching of Jeff Crawford and we are glad indeed that the mob was not able to get hold of the lawyer; but we feel that, if possible, there should be some restrictions thrown around the right of appeal—that this power should be vested in the sole discretion of a third attorney who may have no higher ambition than going for years of his profession.

Belittling Others.

It is an easy to belittle another person's abilities and accomplishments that unless we are careful it becomes a habit with us that is not easy to overcome. It is pity that there is so much smaller a proportion of brotherly love in this world than there is of jealousy, because jealousy is the only reason under the sun for our very apparent unwillingness to accord praise and appreciation to others for what they have done. Of course it is easy enough to applaud the performances of those with whom we do not come into close contact, those persons, for instance, who have gained the heights and whose names are known the world over. We hasten to pay them tribute although probably they shall never know its among their admirers, not because they have attained prominent places for themselves and because they sparkle brilliantly in the public limelight we gladly join their great audience and clap our hands as loudly as the best. It is only when it becomes a matter of bestowing our personal appreciation upon those who are more closely associated with us that we hesitate. For some reason we do not seem quite equal to the task of rendering that whole hearted appreciation of the good results obtained by our friends which we know they deserve. We seem to find it difficult to say the right thing in the right way. Something seems to make us dumb or else to loosen our tongues only to a limited degree. We acknowledge to ourselves the worth while results achieved by those near to us but for some reason we are loath to give expression to our feelings. We resent the success of others and for no reason in the world except that we ourselves have not succeeded also.

Of course there are exceptions to such conduct but it is more general than many are prepared to believe. If I cannot succeed I see no reason why I should rejoice with those who do succeed. It is the Cain philosophy of the selfish, petulant person and the pity of it is that it is because he tries to put such a theory into practice that he fails in his own behalf. Jealousy is ugly, unlovely worm that eats greedily at the heart of life. We might not care to acknowledge that we are its victims because that would be to admit to such personal weakness as we try to keep from the world. But there is no concealment in fact from the fact that many men and women everywhere permeate in their policy of discouraging the work and accomplishments of their neighbors. There are few persons who do not have numerous examples of such conduct ready at hand. Such examples may even be deeply hidden within their own hearts but not so deep that they do not make life a bit miserable at times. Life cannot fail to be miserable to those who are satisfied that others should attain honors superior to theirs, or that the friends who have started out with them at the threshold of life have left them far behind in the race. If we could make up our minds to enjoy ourselves with our own affairs wholly and to be jealous only of the records we make we would be surprised to find how much more quickly we advance than if we tried to progress by making light of the successes of others.

Life is so filled with big interests that it requires more than we should occupy ourselves with saying and thinking unkind things of those who are working their way slowly up the ladder of success. Instead of

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PERFECTION
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CLOWNS LAUGH

And Grow Fat and Thin Too With The Circus.

Laugh and grow fat, laugh and grow thin. That's the way it works with the clowns in the Howe's Great London Show and Van Amburg Trained Wild Animals coming to Camden Saturday, October 15th for there are fat ones, thin ones, small ones, tall ones, round ones, angular ones, pompous ones and meek ones, but they are all laughing clowns and they are selected to make Johnny and his papa and mamma and big brother and pretty sister laugh. If they don't make you laugh, they'll make you smile. At least, anyone of them will lay a bet with you on that. After the many hued, kaleidoscopic opening spectacle, the clowns flood the hippodrome track as the big feature acts fill the rings and stages. There are no dull moments afterward.

And in the Howe Van Amburg show offerings there are many new and clever acts produced by Fluffy Pond and other favorites of the London music hall. In all there are nine of

At Marion on Wednesday James Ammons was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. Lizzie Jones, who admitted that she poisoned her husband with strychnine last December claimed that Ammons, her alleged lover, had induced her to commit the crime. Solicitor Gasque recommended that the Jones woman be sent to the state hospital for the insane after she had been sentenced to eleven years in the penitentiary. She was sent to the state hospital for observation recently and it was found that she possessed a mentality of a child of seven or eight years.

California Sunmaid Seeded Raisins—15c per lb. The Cash Store.

Here are the congratulations of The Yorkville Enquirer to Jim Grist and Susie Hartness who on last Wednesday evening entered into partnership under the name and style of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Grist. These congratulations are offered not only in the name of Jim's fellow members of the staff, but also in the name of his hundreds of friends and well-wishers. And all are reminded that if Jim has done anything to merit their admiration and good will, that they owe about as much to Susie as they do to Jim—maybe more — certainly no less. Susie has been and is Jim's inspiration. Of course there are many who know Jim who don't know Susie, and these may as well be frankly let into the secret that without Susie, Jim would not amount to much, because Susie is so sweet and bright and pure and gentle. She has too much good hard sense to love a man unless there is in him something worth while, and if the man she loves fails to make good it will be because there is nothing to him. So here are the best wishes of The Yorkville Enquirer—staff to this young couple. May God's richest blessings attend them.—York Enquirer.

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