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REVERSES THE PROVERB

A City Divided Against Itself But is
Standing on Both Feet and
Doing Well

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 1.—That
contrary to Biblical statement, a
"city divided against itself" can
stand is shown most strangely in the
peculiar case of Bristol, Va.,
Tenn. The town is literally divided
in half by the state line that
separates Virginia and Tennessee.
One side of the main street is in
the Old Dominion and the other in
the Volunteer State.

The state line runs in the center
of the street car tracks on State
street for more than a mile. A
novel plan of evading the Tennessee
Jim Crow laws as affecting
street cars was devised when the
Legislature passed a statute
requiring negroes to be seated in the
rear of the cars and apart from the
whites. On State street half of a
car is in Virginia and one-half in
Tennessee. To evade this law it is
only necessary to have the colored
passengers ride on the side that is
running in the Old Dominion, and
by so doing they may ride with a
passenger who is in Tennessee, but
who is powerless to compel the
conductor to enforce the Jim Crow
law.

There is also a difference in the
marriage laws. In Bristol, Tenn.,
the only prerequisites to the issuance
of marriage license are that the
prospective bride be 16 and the
bridegroom 18, while in the city
just across the state line it is necessary
for all applicants for such
license, where either party is under
21 years old, to have the written
consent of their parents or guardians.

The result is that Bristol, Tenn.,
is a sort of Gretna Green for eloping
couples from neighboring
states whose rigid laws withhold
matrimony from the infants that
are eligible in Tennessee. However,
there is a slight difference in the
price, as the license in Bristol, Va.,
only cost \$1, while in Tennessee
just across the street, the same
document sells for \$1.50.

The fact that the principal thoroughfare
is directly on the State line
permits men in business to
choose the state in which the laws
are more favorable to their business
in which to locate, and yet not
sacrifice advantages of being on
the principal street.

For instance, if the state license
tax in Tennessee is \$200 a year
and it is \$100 a year in Virginia,
a man entering this business can
be in Bristol, Va., to the same advantage,
and save \$100 a year on
license. The result is that some
lines of business are represented
almost exclusively in one city, on
account of cheaper license tax or
some other consideration of that
character.

The Tennessee law which prohibits
the sale of revolvers and other
small firearms within the state is
robbed of its effect in Bristol,
for the reason that Virginia has no
such law, and hardware stores and
sporting emporiums in that part
of the city which is in the Old
Dominion carry them regularly in
stock.

While there is considerable rivalry—
mostly good natured—between
the two cities, their interests are
common and they are for all
purposes one city. The chamber
of commerce and other civic
organizations are composed of citizens
of both.

It was on the spot where Bristol
now stands that Gen. Evan Shelby,
the famous Indian warrior, the
father of Gen. Isaac Shelby, the
latter first governor and "father of
Kentucky," settled and built the
first white man's cabin west of the
Alleghenies. The little log hut,
which was preserved until a few
years ago, stood almost directly on
the state line, and in it Gen. Isaac
Shelby, who won fame at King's
Mountain, was born. The body of
Gen. Evan Shelby now sleeps on
the state line between the two
great commonwealths, in Bristol.

Daniel Boone, the famous pioneer
settler, settled near Bristol and
the state line, and the inscription
he carved upon a beech tree
not far from Bristol is still plainly
visible. It is as follows: "Daniel
Boone cilled a bar."

By reason of the state line it is
often difficult to determine questions
of jurisdiction in criminal
and civil cases. A few months ago
a young girl was found in East
Hill cemetery with a mortal wound
in her breast. Her sweetheart was
charged with having murdered
her. She was with ten feet of
the state line, which divides the
cemetery, and it is necessary for
surveyors to rerun the state line
before it was determined that Tennessee
had jurisdiction in the case.
Until a few months ago, when
a plan for doing such work in common
was adopted, it as a frequent

thing to see one side of State street
well swept and sprinkled, while the
pavement on the other side, being
in the other city, remained dirty
and dusty. However, many of
these handicaps have been overcome
and there is unity in action
on almost all matters.

At times feeling between the police
force has been bitter and a few
years ago resulted in the killing
of a member of the Bristol,
Tenn., department by a Bristol,
Va., bluecoat, but these objectionable
features incident to the peculiar
situation of the city are being
repeatedly minimized.

NOT MANY LIKE HIM

Copenhagen, Sept. 1.—A young
German named Otto and his bride
arrived on their honeymoon at one
of the fashionable hotels at Esrom
See, a Danish watering place.
Mme. Otto went bathing in the
lake when she was seized with
cramp and sank.
She was brought to shore in an
insensible condition.
When the doctors finally pronounced
her dead the young husband
drew a revolver from his pocket
and shot himself dead beside
the body of his bride.

FLOODS IN WESTERN CANADA

Winnipeg, Sept. 2.—Fifteen passenger
trains besides all freight trains on
the California Pacific between Winnipeg
and Fort William are held up at
way stations and on sidetracks as a
result of a cloudburst which flooded
the main line Saturday night.
It is stated by railroad men that
this is the worst disaster of the kind
which has ever happened in western
Canada. It is said that fully 10,000
people are being held up along the
line of the roads affected by the floods.
Earl Grey, the governor general, is a
passenger on one of the belated trains.

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ENGLAND MAY HELP HOLLAND

London, Sept. 2.—"It would not be
safe to say that Great Britain will not
take some action to assist Holland in
her present dispute with President
Castro, of Venezuela, as there is as yet
no telling what turn this matter may
take," were the carefully weighed
words of an official of the foreign
office when questioned with regard to
the dispatch from Rome setting forth
that the powers of Europe were in
communication with each other on
this subject, and that there had been
some informal references to Venezuela
between the British and American
diplomatic representatives.

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Louis, Missouri.

SHAH LOST A BATTLE

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.—A special
dispatch received here from Teheran
says it is reported from Tabriz that
Satar Khan has inflicted a decisive
defeat on the troops of the shah, in
which the government soldiers lost
800 men killed and wounded. Civil
war is raging anew in the Tabriz
province.

Attack of Diarrhoea Cured by One
Dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy
I was so weak from an attack of diarrhoea
that I could scarcely attend
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and I had been taking other medicine
for nine days without relief. I heartily
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the best to my knowledge for bowel
complaints.—R. G. Stewart, of the
firm of Stewart & Bro., Greenville,
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BRITISH BARK WRECKED
WITH GREAT LOSS OF LIFE
Fort Talbot, N. S. W., Sept. 2.—The
British bark Amazon was wrecked
near this place yesterday, only five out
of a crew of thirty being rescued. Six
bodies have already been washed
ashore.

SICK HEADACHE

This disease is caused by a derangement
of the stomach. Take a dose of
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Tablets to correct this disorder and
the sick headache will disappear. For
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GOOD FOR THE GIRLS

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 2.—A device for
making women get off street cars
without falling backward is being
tried by Chicago city railroads. The
new scheme is apparently working
satisfactorily as many accidents have
already been avoided, it is claimed by
the street car officials.

The Ocala News Co. has the largest
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HE HIRED A KNOCKER

Foxy Scheme of a Louisiana Man Who
Wished to Break Off an Engage-
ment

McKeepsie Point, La., Sept. 1.—
Unlike the lover of today or yesteryear
ancient knights of old, Charles
Buckingham, a young swain of this
place, has engaged and regularly
paid for the services of a "knocker,"
whose duty it was to freely
use the hammer concerning him, in
the presence of his betrothed, according
to a breach of promise suit
filed by Miss Minnie Winchester.

Acting in this role, Bert Le
Grange, the "knocker" according
to the petition, called regularly
upon Miss Winchester, and on the
porch, in the cool of the evenings,
he sat with the young woman and
when opportunity presented itself
"knocked" her fiancé in an artful
manner as he knew, telling her
no end of falsehoods and things
calculated to turn the affections of
any young woman from the man to
whom he referred.

For this rather unique service,
it is alleged, Buckingham paid Le
Grange a regularly monthly salary
and received reports of progress
weekly.

This strange procedure, it is

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ALL KINDS OF
REPAIRING
DONE
SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

charged, was devised by the swain
for the purpose of thwarting the
breach of promise suit which he
feared would be filed when he
broke the engagement between
himself and Miss Winchester.

At one time, it appears, Buck-
ingham really believed himself to
be head over heels in love with the
young girl and became engaged to
her. Shortly after there moved to
McKeepsie Point a family from
Mississippi in which was a daughter
whose comeliness and attractive
manner awoke a responsive echo
in the impulsive, though fickle,
heart of Buckingham. He soon
believed they were soul mates and
happiness could not be his until he
won her. Finding his advances
welcome, he began to gradually de-
sert Miss Winchester, but there
was nothing doing in that line for
her. She had her heart set on him.

In his answer to the petition,
Buckingham sets forth that the
plaintiff "ran after him," was jeal-
ous and fussed if he looked at an-
other girl, all of which turned the
keen point of his affections. It was
then he is supposed to have confid-
ed in a friend with whom he dis-
cussed the knocker plan. Le
Grange, who has a gentle and per-
suasive voice and who is popular
with the girls, was looked up.

He is alleged to have made an
agreement in which he was to
"knock" Buckingham regularly
when an opportunity afforded, for
the sum of \$10 monthly and to
make reports of progress weekly.

In the petition the plaintiff al-
leges that she at first refused to
listen to the allegations made
against defendant, and that she
was told he "drank, gambled, re-
mained out at nights" and "various
other things," but, the petitioner
declares, she "refused to listen un-
til she was led to believe defendant
was untrue to her and had ridicu-
led her in the presence of other
young women." According to the
petition this seems to have been
the last straw and she evidently
gave the defendant the cold shoulder.

Buckingham fled with his affini-
ty and is now married. The story
of how he weaned the affections of
his first-chosen recently leaked out
and the petition, which asks for
\$5000, was filed. Although Miss
Winchester herself gave the final
cold shoulder, she sets up in her
petition that Buckingham "really
broke his promise in so far as af-
fections were concerned," that he
caused the rupture knowingly, wil-
fully and with the intention of
then and there violating his promise,
all of which he did, thereby do-
ing your petitioner great injury
and causing her to be humiliated,
embarrassed and the object of public
ridicule."

HAD GOOD REASON

But Let's Hope Not Many Will Follow
Hem Example
Jonesboro, Ark., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Arch
Pickett shot and killed her husband
yesterday because, she alleges, he was
mean to her and abused her.

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depended upon. It is pleasant and
safe to take and is undoubtedly the
best in the market for the purposes
for which it is intended. Sold by all
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HAND TO HAND FIGHT
OVER A LITTLE HELL
Chicago, Sept. 2.—Through the death
of Nicholas Vidoviom the story of a
dramatic hand to hand struggle on the
top of a blast furnace of the Ironworks
Iron Company for the possession of a
pretty Polish girl was made known.

Vidoviom, according to George Det-
lick, an eye-witness, crept up behind
his rival, Ivan McAlitch, and attempt-
ed to throw him into the fiery pit be-
low. Both men fell to the narrow
platform, but recovered their footing
and continued the struggle. The news
spread about the plant and work was
dropped by all hands to watch the
thrilling struggle with its background
of flames. Suddenly McAlitch broke
away and felled his antagonist with a
crowbar.

McAlitch then gave himself up to the
private policeman employed by the
company. He declared that his rival
had long been seeking a chance to push
him into the furnace, and that he owed
his life to having been on his guard
when the attack came.

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