

NEWS
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JUNE XIII

The Crittenden Press

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNE 22 1893.

NUMBER 51

**PRICES
AND
QUALITY**

Of Goods
Will Always
Sell without
Much Labor

I Have the Largest and Best Stock ever in the County.

A CAR LOAD OF MASON JARS. 100 BARRELS GRANULATED SUGAR. COUNTRY BACON.
" " " FREDONIA FLOUR. 150 " LIGHT C SUGAR. LARD.
" " " SALT. 100 SACKS OF COFFEE. SHOULDERS.
100 DOZ TIN BUCKETS, ALL SIZES. 500 SETS TABLE KNIVES AND FORKS. 50 BBLs MOLASSES, ALL GRADES.
A house full of Stone ware. The largest and best selected stock of Queensware and Glassware ever seen in this section, and 100 times too numerous to mention, that will be sold cheaper than ever before. A call is all I ask.

M. SCHWAB.

Shaving Parlor
M. VICKERS & CO., Proprietors.
Marion, Kentucky.

GATES WILL BE OPEN.

Court of Appeals' World's Fair Sunday Decision.

THE GOVERNMENT NOT IN IT.

Chicago, June 17.—The decision of the United States Circuit Court closing the World's Fair on Sunday is reversed. The Government is declared to have no exclusive right or authority in the control of the World's Columbian Exposition.

These are two salient points of the decision rendered this morning by the United States Court of Appeals, a decision moreover rendered noteworthy by the fact that it received the unanimous concurrence of all the sitting Justices, while the decision reversed was dissented from in the Circuit Court by one of the Judges then sitting on the case. The scenes in the Federal building were a fitting climax to the intensity that has been manifested concerning the final outcome of the dispute between the local directory and the Government of the United States. Despite the fact that at the close of the arguments yesterday Chief Justice Fuller announced that no decision would be rendered until 11 o'clock this morning, the court room was packed to suffocation two hours before the time appointed. It was not until 11:15 that the Chief Justice, followed by Justices Bunn and Allen, emerged from the consultation chamber and took their seats on the bench. Just as soon as the court had been formally opened the Chief Justice orally announced that in view of the many questions involved, the written opinions of himself and associates would be deferred, and that, owing to the importance of the questions at issue, and the necessity for a speedy deliverance from the bench, a general decision would be then and there rendered. Having said so much the Chief Justice smoothed out several pages of type written manuscript and commenced to read it in a clear-cut incisive tone.

He first devoted his attention to the contention of counsel for the Government that the Court of Appeals has no jurisdiction in the premises, and after reviewing the arguments at some length declared the argument to be without merit. Coming down to the main question the court took the ground that the appropriation of \$2,500,000 in sovereign coinage by the United States Government could not possibly be construed as a charter or as a charitable bequest. It was simply an appropriation for the assistance and benefit of the local corporation for the purpose of completing a work that affected the honor of the United States. As to the right of the United States to possession and control of the grounds the court held that the local corporation was in legal and lawful possession, and that this fact has been recognized by acts of the National Legislature. The court repudiated the idea that the United States had any exclusive right of authority in the premises and concluded with the declaration that no female grounds have been shown for accepting the case under heading from the ordinary rule governing a Court of Chancery.

"The court," concluded the Chief Justice, "is of the opinion that the Circuit Court is correct, and the case is reversed with this ruling."

With this ruling the Chief Justice treated many of the questions that were brought up by the case, and his conclusion therefrom was that the case was not a charitable bequest, and that the local corporation was in legal and lawful possession, and that this fact has been recognized by acts of the National Legislature. The court repudiated the idea that the United States had any exclusive right of authority in the premises and concluded with the declaration that no female grounds have been shown for accepting the case under heading from the ordinary rule governing a Court of Chancery.

FRANKFORT FOREVER.

The Capital Will Not Be Moved.

A Spirited Fight, Settles the Matter.

Frankfort, Ky., June 17.—Frankfort wins! The big fight over the proposed removal of the seat of government was ended in the House today. The fight had been waged for two days, and was red hot from start to finish. Lexington, seeing that it could not get the Capital, rallied to Frankfort. This is not true of the Representatives from Lexington and Fayette county, but it is mainly of those from the Lexington section of the State. The vote by which Frankfort won the final contest, which was between Frankfort and Louisville was as great a surprise to Frankfort people as it was to Louisville friends.

The fight yesterday and today is the first in the history of this session at least where where the skirmish kept up for two days, the discussion at no time touching upon the merits of the real question at issue. It was up to the commencement of today's balloting, a struggle over parliamentary points. Ex-Speaker Myers and Mr. Carroll proved entirely too strong in this for the leaders of the other side, and they turned the Frankfort leaders down at every juncture, until a final passage of the bill was reached, when they won by a vote of 46 to 37.

Frankfort people began to night to prepare to celebrate their victory by giving the General Assembly a mammoth banquet before the adjournment. The exact date has not been settled, but it will be one evening in the early part of next week. It is proposed to make this banquet the biggest affair of the kind ever given in the old State capital.

The Krigger resolution to remove the Capital to Louisville was postponed today and made a special order in the House for to-morrow, but the result today is final, and Mr. Krigger will doubtless withdraw it and advise the friends of Capital removal of any further contest over the matter. The only thing that can ever move the Capital from here now would be an amendment to the Constitution, and this will not be done very soon, at least.

THE BLARNEY STONE.

The Famous Irish Stone at the Fair.

World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, June 16.—The famous Blarney stone, which for years occupied a place in the walls of famous old Blarney Castle, in Ireland, has arrived at the World's Fair. It was shipped by Lady Alenby, and will form one of the attractions of her Irish village. This afternoon it will be placed on the walls of the reproduction of Blarney Castle, which forms a part of the Irish village, where it may be kissed by all who have the hardihood to be lowered head down in where it is to be kissed. The stone is a small, irregularly shaped, and is made, says some, and Mrs. Sullivan, the Irish peasant, brought to this country by Lady Alenby, will perform on the stone.

Lightning's Work.

Covington, Ky., June 16.—During a severe local storm this morning lightning struck a feed store belonging to Henry Albrink, in the vicinity of the Lexington race course, three miles from this place. The building was destroyed and the fire spread to Albrink's property, consuming it also. From there it extended to three or four other buildings. These were all consumed with the great part of the stock of land. A restaurant kept by Harry Rhodes was also burned before a detachment of the Covington fire department reached the place and extinguished the flames. The loss is about 10,000 without any insurance.

Improvements at Owensboro.

Owensboro, Ky., June 16.—The magistrates have decided to build to and remodel the Owen county court house to the cost of \$10,000. It will be a desirable change from the present quarters.

THE NEW SCHOOL LAW.

Some of the Provisions Made by The Bill as Passed by The Legislature.

The following are some of the important features of the school law passed in both houses and ready for approval by the Governor:

That (for the first time) Kentucky shall have a uniform system of public schools—each district, big or little, must keep a five-month school annually, instead of three, four or five.

For depriving the State Superintendent of his traveling expenses when on business demanding his presence abroad.

For paying a County Board something for their trouble in examining candidates for County Superintendent.

For a reasonable bond to be executed by County Superintendents instead of one for "double the amount due the county."

For adequate punishment of a Trustee or County Superintendent who willfully makes a false census return.

For reporting the special districts to which surplus in the County Superintendent's lands belongs, so that the districts may claim as is provided by the new Constitution.

For five days' notice to a trustee or teacher whom it is thought necessary to remove, in order that he may be put upon his defense.

For paying County Superintendents a minimum of eight cents per pupil child reported, instead of ten cents.

For reducing the tariff on school books.

For specially excluding from the teachers' ranks all persons who indulge in drunkenness, gambling, profanity or licentiousness.

For a system of issuing questions by the State Board and of conducting examinations by County Examining Boards which will guard against fraud and insure fair examinations.

For equalizing population of school districts as far as practicable.

For allowing nobody in a white district to hold the office of trustee unless he can read and write. In colored districts trustees must be had, if practicable, who can read and write.

For enabling a County Superintendent to know who are trustees. (The trustees must now report, or the office can be declared vacant and be filled by appointment.)

For exempting pupils from paying toll while attending school.

For enabling the trustees in their corporate capacity to borrow money for building, furnishing, etc., so that the work may be done at once instead of "after many days."

For preventing the building of rooms 14x14, and so on.

For the appointment of a District Treasurer, to whom school taxes must be paid, and for the collection of the delinquent list by Sheriff.

For a definite per cent, to be paid for collecting district taxes.

For preventing contracts with teachers for unreasonable lengths of time (beginning of school year).

For having trustees file two copies of district census report.

For having each teacher in graded schools, report in slips of the first, second, third and fourth classes, to keep a register, from which the principal teacher in each case shall make up his register.

For enabling chartered schools to organize under the provisions for graded free schools.

For payment of debts hitherto contracted by trustees of graded free school districts.

For investing the State Board of Finance with the power to issue State diplomas and State certificates, upon good and sufficient examination, in certain higher branches, in addition to those provided for the common school course.

For joint institutes, counties, not exceeding four, can combine and have a strong institute, instead of a weak one as very small counties can not avoid having.

For a teachers' library.

To Hang August 11.

Frankfort, Ky., June 16.—The Governor to-day signed the death warrant of Henry Hall, of Pike county, directing the Sheriff to hang him August 11. Hall was to have been executed to-day, but the judgment was suspended until the Court of Appeals had passed upon the appeal. Hall killed his brother, Melvin Hall, over a game of cards.

FAMOUS WOMEN TO MEET.

Mrs. U. S. Grant and Mrs. Jefferson Davis to Typify the Reunion of the States.

New York, June 16.—At Cranston off-the-Hudson, within sight of the military academy from which the two men who did their best, the one to defend, the other to destroy the Union were graduated so many years ago, there is soon to happen a touching and picturesque thing. The widows of these two men will be housed under the same roof. Mrs. Grant is now a guest at Cranston, and toward the end of the month Mrs. Jefferson Davis is also to come there for a considerable stay. The two have never yet happened to meet.

Mrs. Grant spoke very feelingly this afternoon at Cranston about Mrs. Davis' approaching visit. She would be delighted to see her, she said. I have never before had an opportunity of meeting Mrs. Davis," said Mrs. Grant, "and I so hope she is really coming this time. Last year when she was expected here and then did not come after all, I was very much disappointed. I am glad to know that she intends coming now, and hope she will not delay until I have gone away. There can be nothing but the warmest feelings between myself and Mrs. Davis. I shall be very glad to see her and shall give her the greatest of welcomes to Cranston. I hope we will have many chances to become acquainted, and I hope we shall become great friends. We will, I am sure. I shall welcome her," added Mrs. Grant, smilingly, "as I did the Princess Eulalia when she came to West Point. There need be no fear about that. Why should we not meet as friends, and as good friends, too? There is no reason why we shouldn't. I say again, I shall be ungrudgingly glad to see Mrs. Davis."

SKULL OF A MATTOON.

A Magnificent Specimen Found in Kentucky.

Borden, Ind., June 17.—The College Cabinet has received from Kentucky a superb mattoon skull in a fine state of preservation. The skull was washed from its bed of blue clay by the recent floods in the Kentucky river, and was secured for the school by Prof. Borden. The cranium is three and one-half feet long, two and one-half feet broad at the zygomatic arches, and weighs 265 pounds. The two sockets are six and one-half inches across, and the depressions for the ear are one and one-half feet across. Deeply lodged in the openings of the skull are to be found the granite pebbles and mica scales of the glacial drift. Prof. Borden also found imbedded in the bone a wrought flint, thus proving the great antiquity of man. These gigantic animals must have co-existed with early man for the supremacy of the land after the glaciers had disappeared. Prof. Borden contemplates sending this magnificent relic in form part of the Fair exhibit arranged by him in connection with Prof. Greene, of New Albany.

Short Wheat Crop in Kansas.

Wichita, Kan., June 15.—Some of the best-informed wheat growers of this section, who have been over this and neighboring counties, making a close inspection of large fields of wheat already out and in process of harvesting state that the reports of good yields were quite unreliable, and that field after field would not run over three bushels to the acre. The crop, they say, was prematurely ripened by the ravages of much bugs. Since the wheat-cutting commenced, the bugs have gone to the corn, and they promise to play havoc with that crop.

Heads September.

New York, June 17.—The Herald is secured upon the authority of a personal friend of the President that he has decided to call the session of Congress before September 1, and that his action in doing so is based upon his recent inquiries as to the present attitude of Congressmen regarding the situation given by business men.

Henry Hall to be Hanged Aug. 11.

Frankfort, June 16.—Henry Hall, of Pike county, Kentucky, will be executed August 11. The death warrant was issued by Gov. Brown today, but the judgment was suspended until the Court of Appeals had passed upon the appeal. Hall killed his brother, Melvin Hall, over a game of cards.

CALDWELL CIRCUIT COURT.

Five For The Penitentiary.

The Princeton Banner: The grand jury closed its work last Saturday. Only fifteen indictments were returned, even of which have been disposed of by the present term already. The remaining eight are as follows:

For violating the prohibition law 3. Hog stealing 1. Carrying concealed weapons 2. Breach of the peace 1. Battering gaming.

Five persons were sent to the penitentiary. These were Will Bumpus, who goes for two years for cutting Eliza Holby, Will Dixon, who goes for 2 years and 6 months for grand larceny; Geo Brown for 2 years for meat stealing; Lem McChesney for 1 year for larceny, and Chas. Blue for 2 years for house-breaking. All are colored except Will Dixon. Dixon, it will be remembered, was connected with the robbery of the Jackson Bros., a year or two ago in the north-eastern part of this county and, with his brother and John McGregor in on the same charge, escaped jail. He was arrested in Illinois by Marshal Wilson a few months ago and brought back here, but the other parties to the robbery are still at large. Lem McChesney, better known as the "peg leg negro" is the fellow who knocked out Geo. Glover's eye in a fight over a game of marbles a few weeks ago. He was indicted by the grand jury at the present term, pleaded guilty to the charge and his term was fixed at one year.

EDUCATION THE STANDARD.

Jurors Must Know How To Read.

The Williamson Courier publishes a decision of Circuit Judge Green, of this State, in a case of the Com. vs. Jas. H. Alexander, being tried in Grant county, on a charge of murder, which is likely to provoke much discussion in legal circles.

When the jury was being examined as to qualification, the counsel for the defense asked a juror if he could read—whether or not he could read the written instructions of the court. The juror replied that he could not read at all. The counsel then challenged the juror for incompetency, citing Sec. 225 of the Criminal Code, which provides "the court shall, on motion of either party, and before argument to the jury, instruct the jury on the law applicable to the case, which shall always be given in writing," and insisted that as the law required the instructions to be in writing, the juror who could not read the law for himself but who was compelled to rely upon the reading and assistance of others to ascertain what the instructions contained, was incompetent. The Commonwealth's Attorney objected to such a test and contended that the Statute fixing the qualification of jurors did not provide any educational qualification.

Circuit Judge Green, after a very brief time given to the consideration of the question, stated that it was entirely novel, that he knew of no precedents to guide the court in the matter. He had never heard the objection urged, and had never heard of any court having passed upon it, but said it seemed to him that each juror ought to be able to read the instructions and to determine what was the law for himself, and independent of aid or assistance of any person, especially in cases where a man was being tried for his life or liberty, and that the Commonwealth and defendant were alike entitled to have the free, unprejudiced verdict of each separate juror, and that as the law was mandatory, requiring the instructions to be in writing, it was necessarily implied that a juror was not competent or suitable for a juror who could not read them. He sustained the objection to the juror.

Encouraging Signs.

A Washington letter has the following:

"Congressmen who have called upon the President to let him notice a change of manner and demeanor, which they report with satisfaction. From their standpoint, the alteration is very much for the better. He is always in a good humor; if apparently always glad to see them; pays much attention to what they say, and makes a call at the White House much more pleasant all around. He is even-tempered where he was irritable; is free of concern where he was reticent, and is open mannered where he was staid. He cracks a great many jokes in the course of a morning, and laughs heartily. Of course they laugh too, being at present in the laughing business. The change is ascribed to two causes—primarily, he has been relieved of the crush of office-seekers, and has more time and inclination to devote to the Representatives; secondarily, the summer vacation is very near, and Buzzard's Bay is a pleasant place."

Postmaster General Bissell is coming around slowly but surely to the Democratic way of doing things. He has found out that his life tenure of office was not exactly in line with the teachings of Jefferson and Jackson, and beside it did not go with the boys, so to speak. So the gentlemen from Buffalo has called in his dogs, for he informed a member of Congress to-day that hereafter the department would recognize the four-year rule for fourth-class postmasters. The enforcement of this rule will be half-d with delight by Democrats all over the land, for it insures them that they will get a show for their white alley. The number of appointments of fourth-class postmasters will be perceptibly increased daily.

For the BEST RINDERS, MOWERS, HAY RAKES, HAY TEDDERS, AND LAWN MOWERS, call on H. L. ELDER, one mile west of Marion, on Salem road, who handles the Whiteley harvesting machines, the leaders in the field of all harvesting machines; keep repairs for same, and also for Champion machines. Call and see my samples.

H. L. ELDER.

Fourth of July.

Crittenden Post, No 31, G. A. R., Department of Kentucky, will meet at the fair grounds, July 4th, 1893, to celebrate the Declaration of Independence. The G. A. R. will march with music, after which Rev. J. M. Roberts, John Crowl, W. F. Paris will entertain the people by short speeches. Dr. E. T. Franks is requested to speak and E. T. Franks is invited to attend with a full hall of grub.

W. F. Paris, J. M. Roberts, Com.

MR. T. E. C. BRINLY.

Has the following to say about the Electrotype and how it cures after-effects of La Grippe.

Office Brinley, Miles, Hardy Co., Louisville, January 30, 1893.

Gentle: While attending the Memphis Fair some months ago, I was attacked with severe pains in my arms and legs, the effect of gripple of last winter. I met your agent there, Mr. Harber, who is an old friend, and he insisted that I use the Electrotype at his office, which I did with wonderful results. In a short time the pains left me, and I concluded to rent a "Poise." When my rental time had expired I bought it, and would not part with it for any consideration. It is certainly a wonderful instrument, and it is more wonderful as to how it does its work, yet it does it. I think it is the duty of every man to make known to the afflicted anything that will be of any benefit to them, and the Electrotype certainly will. Very respectfully,

T. E. C. BRINLEY.

Mr. Brinley is one of the ablest and best-known manufacturers in the country.

The diseases cured by the Electrotype are not confined to any particular class of ailments. By its use oxygen is absorbed through the pores and membranes, adds strength and vigor to the entire system, and will cure any disease where there is vitality to build on and a cure possible. We invite all to call or write and get full particulars.

DUBOIS & WEBB, Room 10, Norton Block, northwest corner Fourth and Jefferson streets, Louisville, Ky.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Casteria.

FREE COURSE BY MAIL.

LEAVENWORTH BUSINESS COLLEGE.

TO ADVERTISE.

Our college is a thorough course of instruction in Double and Single Entry Book-keeping and Commercial Arithmetic by mail FREE OF CHARGE to a limited number of persons. The course will be completed in forty lessons. No charge for Discharge.

Apply to F. J. VANDERBERG, President, 302, 304 and 306 Delaware St., LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS.

WILSON & WOODS.
Successors to HILLYARD & WOODS.

We will continue the business at the old Hillyard & Woods stand, in the Clark house, and will continue to carry a large stock of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Druggists' Sundries, and everything usually kept by a well supplied druggist will be found in our stock.

Druggists,

Marion, Kentucky.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO FILLING PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS.

All Drugs and Chemicals are pure and fresh. We will appreciate the public patronage.

Wilson & Woods.

Points To Remember During 1892

R. D. BROWNING
Represents The
Equitable Life Insurance Co
OF NEW YORK.

Transacts the largest business. Has the largest amount in force. Holds in the largest surplus. Makes the largest surplus earnings.

Safest, Strongest and Best Life Assurance Co. in the World

Assets, \$136,190, 520. Liabilities, \$10,405,538. Surplus at 4 per cent, 27,792,81

L. S. Leffel & Co.,
MACHINISTS,
And Manufacturers Agents For
Thrashers, Engines, and Saw Mills,
Wind Mills, Hay Presses, Corn Shellers and Mills

And everything else in the Machine line, direct from the manufacturers, including

PUMPS, AND PIPES, BELTING

and all kinds of machinery fittings and supplies. No matter what you want in this line, we can certainly make it to you. Come and see us at

MARION, KENTUCKY.

\$500

Reward

FOR any case TOBACCO Habit that DR. MATCHETTE'S INDIAN TOBACCO ANTIDOTE cannot cure. Sold by all first class druggists, or sent by mail the world over at 50 cents a box. Manufactured and whole-

by Dr. Matchette's Tobacco Habit Cure Co., BOURBON, Ind.

Sold By

Wilson & Woods, Druggists.

If directions are followed, we guarantee

Van

Pierce, Pen, Agents.

We Always Lead!

Other Merchants Cannot Compete!

Our Prices Always Tell The Tale.

We have the
LARGEST AND CHEAPEST
Stock of goods in the County.
Best variety.

We have commenced our
CLEANING OUT SALE.
We offer big inducements in Dry Goods,
Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Hats.

PIERCE-YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.
INCORPORATED.

Come and see us. You Will get More Goods, and Better Goods
than any other can give you.

The Crittenden Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

F. M. Clement is the Democratic
nominee for the Legislature. He will
appreciate your vote and influence.

We are authorized to announce
ISAAC LINLEY a candidate for the
Legislature, to represent Crittenden
and Livingston counties in the next
General Assembly of Kentucky.
Election November 1893.

FOR THE SENATE.

We are authorized to announce
S. O. NUNN a candidate for the
State Senate in the district composed
of the counties of Crittenden, Cal-
well and Webster, subject to the
action of the Democratic party.

Chicago has knocked out all Chris-
tendom.

Postmaster General Biwell is swing-
ing into Democratic columns.

Your Uncle Josh is going to hear
from the Crittenden county boys, and
don't forget it.

Ex-Gov. Buckner wants to go as
minister to Italy. Senator Lindsey
is backing his claims.

The preachers of Paducah are after
the city officers with sharp sticks for
alleged non-performance of duty.

Nearly 5,000 Kentuckians have regis-
tered at the state building at the
World's Fair. The old Commonwealth
is never shakier.

The docket of Circuit Court may be
a little short on divorce suits, but it
comes up with a sufficiency of branches
of promises to make things interesting.

The Mason Ford Co., has leased
four hundred convicts, confined in the
penitentiary at Frankfort, for four
years at an average price of forty
cents each per day.

Pension Commissioner Lochren has
issued an order providing that affi-
davits proving pension claims shall be
written in the presence of the witnesses
and contain their oral statement.

Dr. Debow will evidently be the
Republican nominee for the Senate
and also for the House of Represen-
tatives. He is a man of high character,
and on the stump, look out for elec-
toral shavers.

Louisville cup of bitterness is full
to overflowing. The state capital
alike from her grip, the collectorship
of the district goes to a country town,
and her base-ball club has not won a
game this season.

Speaker Moore of the House of
Representatives will be a candidate for
Governor. If his platform embodies
an endorsement of the daily-dallying of
the Legislature, it will be a long time
before he is Governor.

Will the capital of Ken-
tucky school boys will find
reading that way for a
time to come. A majority
of the Legislature
to move the capital, but, when
it came for naming the place
was a general disagreement.

The new collector name is Powers
and he lives in Owensboro. In view
of the price of sand-wiches and rice
has taken a rise in that city.—Mon-
itor.

The plaintive rattle of falling Re-
publican heads throughout the district
will be a sad refrain to the festive
noise hithered as by our contemporary.

The total valuation of the exports
of merchandise from the United States
during the twelve months ending
Mar 31 were \$248,373,845—a de-
crease of \$1,000,000.

For pen or pencil, the pre-
siding the
the in-
the in-

HOUSE OF POWERS.

Hon. Josh D. Powers, an eminent
lawyer of Owensboro, was on Monday
appointed collector of this revenue
district. A man better fitted for the
place could not have been found. He
was Mr. Carle's choice, and this
made him Mr. Carle's choice; it is
said that he had the best endorsement
of any man asking for the place; his
endorsement was not confined to the
politicians, but the business men of
his section, recognizing his worth, ad-
vised him to accept it. If all the appointments
he makes, are as satisfactory as his own,
there will be precious little friction in
the second Kentucky revenue district.

Our Third Party friends meet at
Marion Saturday to talk about the
Senatorial canvass. It is possibly that
Senator Orr will not be present. His
sin of voting for Judge Lindsey for
the Senate will probably relegate him
to private ranks. The Senator is
one of the best men the party has, and
it is a shame to ostracize him for vot-
ing for a Democrat, when the only
alternative was a Republican.

The Louisville Star does not mince
matters in expressing an opinion as
to the influence that kept the state
capital at Frankfort. The Star heads
a three column article with these
words: "Bought Like Sheep in
Shambles." Kentucky Legislators
said to have been purchased out-right
to the number of eight-teen. Frank-
fort keeps the capital at a cost of about
\$18,000. There might possibly be
some truth in all this, but it must be
taken with a great deal of salt. It is
not possible to buy so many as eight-
teen members of the Kentucky Legis-
lature, and if it were, Frankfort
would stand at an auction sale, with
Louisville competing about as
much show of winning as Johnny
Wannemaker does of getting to Heav-
en on his Sunday school record.

The great fight has been "fit" and
Marion now has a Democratic post-
master. As the Press was so very
anxious for this fitting appointment,
we would like to hear from it next
week about its great joy upon hearing
the news. Throw up your rosters
brother!—Monitor.

We are laboring under the impres-
sion that our neighbor saw rosters
enough last November to appease its
appetite in that direction. We do not
hatch a brood of cocks that crow at
the end of an exclusive Democratic
frolic. It is only when Democrats de-
feat Republicans that our chanticleer
makes the welkin ring, and you will
hear his clarion notes, soon enough,
brothers. If you will put your ear to
the ground you will hear—the echo
from his November music in the tramp,
tramp, tramp of retiring collectors
gaugers, store-keepers, post masters,
etc.

This Way Please.

After substituting the name of
Powers for Johnson we clip the follow-
ing from the Louisville Times:
Hon. Josh. Powers, of Owensboro,
having been appointed Collector of
Internal Revenue for the Second
district, will need many assistants, and
many are ready, waiting and anxious
to volunteer their services. In order
that applicants may make no mistake,
we give the blank form which should
be filled out in the handwriting of
would-be patriots and filed in the office
of Collector Powers:

Hon. John G. Carle, Secretary of
the Treasury, Washington, D. C.
Sir: I herewith make application for
the position of United States Stor-
keeper (or Gauger), under Collector
Josh. Powers, of the Second dis-
trict of Kentucky.

I am — years of age, and married
(or have served). I have never served
(or have served) in either the army or
navy of the United States.

I have no relatives (or have rela-
tives) in the employ of the Govern-
ment. I was born and reared in
—, and am at present employed
—, If appointed, will devote my
entire time and attention to the duties
of my office.

I reside at —, and refer to let-
ters of recommendation herewith at-
tached. Have had (or not had) ex-
perience in the internal revenue ser-
vice.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Things Personal and Impersonal,
As Gathered by our Corres-
pondents.

SALEM.—Much refused, and with
something of a feeling of not having
lived in vain, we are with you this
week. The truth is that we've had a
rest, or in other words, some of our
former obstinate kids oblige us by not
monopolizing the choir Sunday. We
herewith desire to extend our promised
vote of thanks to the young hopefuls,
and trust that this will be but the
beginning of an indefinite absence
from the choir. If this proves true
we will mention it no more.

Most of our farmers are busy in
their wheat crops this week.
Chas. Evans spent Saturday and
Sunday in Carversville and Paducah.
His Texas fever has cooled, and he
will back in this county.

Miss Leona Threlkeld, of Hampton,
is spending several days with her aunt
Mrs. W. A. Hayden.

Miss Maude Taylor, of Marion, vis-
ited friends here Sunday.

Parson H. Jones, formerly of this
county, but now of Paris, Texas, paid
a flying visit to Hampton and Salem
last week.

Salem was not represented at the
Crittenden Springs Ball.
Mrs. Parker and daughter, of But-
te, Montana, are the guests of C.
G. Daniels' family this week.

Miss Maude Roney, who has been
attending school at St. Vincent, re-
turned home this week.

Mr. Editor—Please say nothing
more about your Marion fishermen.
Salem has eclipsed you. Harry Mc-
Chesney and mother left town at 6
o'clock Tuesday morning and returned
by eleven having caught 267 of the
finny tribe. The whole number weighed
one and three quarter pounds.

Hon. J. R. Summers spent Sat-
urday with his family.

Will Lowery is erecting a nice resi-
dence on College street.

FREDONIA.—Rev. J. N. Halsey, of
Texas preached at the C. P. church
last Sunday.

There was a Missionary Concert at
the C. P. church last Sunday night.
Several talks and essays on China; its
geographical, geological, agricultural,
social, educational and religious posi-
tion as compared with this nation.

Harry McKee will soon have his
residence in Keely completed.

Harvesting has commenced, and
the crop of wheat is fine in this com-
munity.

Rev. R. A. Brandon returned Monday
evening from Hopkinsville where he
has been attending a M. E. convention.

Bob Vinton lost eighty thousand
pounds of tobacco instead of eight as
we had it last week.

Bicycles are proving to be an ex-
pensive luxury here, as the repair cost
more than to feed a good saddle
horse that could go through the mud,
the time when people want to ride.

There are several farmers not halt
through planting tobacco.

Miss Blackburn, of Enon, is visiting
here this week.

Pilant & Hurd have moved their
saw mill to Pilant's timber and they
will fill any bills of framing lumber
the people in town or vicinity may want.

Prof W. B. Davis is a candidate for
Representative for Caldwell county in
the next Legislature, and no doubt
will be elected, as he is very popular,
and well qualified for the position.

Observer.

MULLEN.—Dick Wilborn, of Mar-
ion, was in our little town this week.

At the school election George Ed-
wards was elected trustee for a term
of three years. At this election there
was six applicants for the school; the
trustees left it to the patrons to select
one from the six. J. W. Jonner was
chosen.

COOKED CREEK.—Next Saturday
and Sunday is our regular meeting day
every body invited to come out.

Our Sunday school is progressing
nicely.

The singing at this place Sunday
evening was a success, and we highly
appreciated the presence of all who
attended.

Misses Ida and Cora Fritts was in
these parts Sunday.

W. H. Thurman and wife visited
Mrs. Hughes of Seminary Springs
Sunday.

T. C. Grooms went to Oklawaha
Sunday.

Miss Della Hughes is visiting in this
community.

Some of the frying size boys of this
place are coming to the front.

W. F. Jennings was in the neighbor-
hood of Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Let us hear from Going Springs and
Midway.

W. B. Clark and wife was visiting in
this community Sunday.

Chas. McEwan and Henry Paris
went to Going Springs Sunday.

May success crown the Press.

D. PER.

LOLA.—Married at the residence
of the bride sister, Mrs. Adams, Mr. J.
B. Perry to Miss Anna Davis. A
number of friends witnessed the mar-
riage. Mr. Perry is one of Crittenden
county's most prosperous farmers, and
a highly respected citizen. Miss Davis
is a sister of Mrs. Mary Adams of near
this place. She was loved and respected
by all who knew her.

John Hughes and his sister-in-law,
Mrs. Mannie Hughes, of Vinon
county attended the Perry Davis nup-
tials.

Rev. Crandell, of Carversville, preach-
ed here Sunday night.

Will Tolly and sister, of Ballard
county, are visiting friends and rela-
tives here this week.

The distillery has closed down; it
has run about six months; used 1000
bushels of corn; made about 4000 gal-
lons of whiskey, which is a very good
showing for a small house.

The 3rd Sunday was Children's Day
at Hopewell church. Rev. Woodruff,
the pastor, gave some good plain ex-
planations to the little ones.

P. H. Styers and family will move to
Marion.

Mr. Clement, of Carversville, is vis-
iting here this week among relatives.

Every body is going to Dilney to
the dedication of the 4th Sunday.

PINEY.—Z. B. Ford is happy; it is a
boy at his house.

W. E. Todd went to Providence last
week.

The primary is over, stick to the
nominee.

Big crowd at preaching at Enon
last Sunday.

The hail on the 14th riddled the
corn and tobacco.

No candidates now, but plenty of
mosquitoes.

We learn that the Third Party has
a candidate for the Legislature.

G. H. Ford and J. R. Lofton have
bought them a new binder.

John Corner has a box crop of corn.
M. F.

LEVIAS.—The harvesters are gather-
ing the golden grain this week. The
crop is fine.

A new boy at Hugh Hughes.
Miss Annie Clark has been employ-
ed to teach our school. We bespeak
for the district a good school.

DUTIES OF TRUSTEES.

A Letter From the Superinten-
dent of Public Instruction.

Frankfort, Ky., June 8, '93.
Dear Sir:—The action of the trust-
ees of which you complain is utterly
without warrant of law, and vitiates
their contracts. You represent that
they refuse to engage a teacher until
that teacher will bind himself to em-
ploy such, and such a person as as-
sistant, (usually a son or daughter,) and
pay said assistant 40 per cent, of the
public money, or some other specific
sum; that "they will reject a teacher
holding a first-class certificate who re-
fuses to do this and take instead a
third class teacher who will."

It is the duty of a Board of Trust-
ees to "employ a qualified teacher." In
view of their obligations to subserve
the best interests of the young people
under their charge, the presumption
is that they must get the best teacher
to be obtained with the means at their
disposal, without regard to other con-
siderations. They shall agree with him
"as to compensation"—not as to whom
he shall engage to assist him, in case
an assistant become necessary.

When the attendance regularly ex-
ceeds fifty, it is the duty of the teacher
holding the contract to "employ an
assistant" who is acceptable to the
trustees. In this case the principal
teacher pays the assistant such sum as
may be agreed up. The law really
contemplates that one of the advanced
pupils of the school shall be engaged
—one who, under the eye of the prin-
cipal, can do good work, and who, in
addition to the advantage to be derived
from this apprenticeship in the art
of teaching, shall have such money
compensation as the principal can
afford to give. It is within his discre-
tion, however, to engage a person who
is not a pupil.

When the trustees know that the
school will require two teachers for a
definite time, it is their duty to enter
into regular contract with an assistant
at a stipulated salary, payable out of
the public fund.

Many complaints reach this office
that trustees lose sight of their sworn
duty in order to use the children's
money for pensioning superannuated
relatives or friends or for the advan-
tage of their own sons or daughters
whom they wish to trust upon the
schools regardless of their qualifica-
tion or acceptability, to the rejection of
learned, trained, and forceful teachers.

In view of this, it is not amiss to say
to you that there is small prospect of
our getting forward in an educational
way until the people awake to the fact
that they must choose for their trust-
ees the very best men in their respective
districts—men of intelligence, men of
public spirit, men who know that the
state provides money to make school-
houses for the children and not that their
favorites may have places and salaries
whether they are competent to do
good work or not. Trustees who fail
or refuse to use the public fund to get
the best service possible are really
guilty of misfeasance in office, and
ought to be removed.

Yours truly,
ED. PORTER THOMPSON.

BAKER SCHOOL HOUSE.—J. W.
Wilson organized Sunday school at
this place last Sunday.

A. T. O'Neal is on the sick list.

Warner Taylor and family of Piney
was visiting friends in this vicinity
last Saturday and Sunday.

School will close here next Friday.
Meeting at Rose Bud every 4th and
5th Sundays in each month.

Kentucky's Oldest Man.

Bardwell, Ky., June 20.—James
McMillin, the oldest man in the State
was here today on his return from
Missouri, where he had spent the past
five months. Mr. McMillin was born
near Fincastle Courthouse, Va., in
1776. He is yet able to travel well
on foot and converses speedily.

Kicked to Death.

Adairville, Ky., June 20.—Daniel
Flowers, a farmer of this vicinity, was
instantly killed yesterday afternoon by
a kick from a vicious horse.

WILLIAM LOCHREN.

If the Commissioner of Pensions were
auto-cratic, who could reconstruct the
acts of Congress upon which the pres-
ent system rests and who could revise
the rolls' additum and strike off the
names of hundreds of thousands of
present beneficiaries he would be in
somehow the position that an expect-
ant public seems to consider Judge
William L. Lochren, of Minneapolis, to
have entered upon. Judge Lochren
appointment was of ideal excellence.
The Republican Legislature of Minne-
sota endorsed it unanimously. He
served with eminent value in the war
and is in full sympathy with the vet-
erans. Mr. Lochren has for three times
been appointed to the circuit bench.

More Earthquake.

Charleston, S. C., June 20.—A
very distinct shock of earthquake was
felt here at 11:05 to-night. The vibra-
tions seemed to be from east to
west and lasted several seconds. No
damage reported.

Columbia, S. C., June 20.—A
sharp earthquake shock was felt at
11:05 to-night, lasting about ten sec-
onds. The shock was accompanied by
loud and continued rumbling and
flashes on shelves shook loudly. The
weather is quite cool and the atmo-
sphere charged with electricity. The
vibration was from south to north.

Wilmington, N. C., June 20.—
There was an earthquake shock here
at 11:05 to-night, lasting but a few
seconds. Hundreds of people were
aroused from sleep and many rushed
a terror into the streets.

Railroad Accident.

New York, June 20.—A train on
the Long Island railroad upon which
were about 1,000 people returning
from the Sheepshead Bay races, was
derailed this evening in a tunnel a
short distance from Parkville, L. I.
Two were killed outright, two died
after being removed to the hospital,
and about 100 were injured, many se-
riously that they will not recover.

Ex-Governor J. Proctor Knott has
been tendered the Hawaiian mission.
As yet he has not accepted, but Ken-
tuckians rarely refuse office.

A Picnic
On a Farm

In a sequestered, wooded spot, by
a cooling stream—a very pleasant
contemplation this for city folk.

They wonder why it is that the
farmer does not more frequently go
picnicking—why he does not get
more enjoyment out of life. They
do not realize that the now-days
farmer finds enjoyment in his work.

The McCormick
Machine of Steel

is one of the modern pleasure-in-
sting acquisitions of the farmer.

It is such a handy machine and
so reliable in its performance that
the old-time dread of harvest is
done away with. The makers of the
McCormick get many of their
ideas from the farmers and crystal-
lize them into practical working
mechanisms.

You can O. K. the hints you get
from the practical farmers—perhaps
that's why the practical farmers
O. K. the "Machine of Steel"—
made to meet their needs.

The McCormick Catalogue is avail-
able to the inquirer after improved har-
vesting machinery.

McCORMICK HARVESTING MACHINE CO.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Pierce & Son, Agents.

"O. K. C. Certain Chills Cure
is pleasant to take many hours.
soon. Children like it. Guarantees
to cure Chills and Fever."

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fine positions. Students assisted in positions. Address: CHERRY BROS., Bowling Green, Ky.
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field or any where on the farm. Our prices as low as any
body's, and our goods cannot be beat. We want your trade,
come and see us. In addition to SHELF HARD-
WARE of all kinds we have

Vulcan Plows, Corn Drills,
Blount Plows, Harrows,
Buggies, Wagons,
Road Carts, Mowers,

We also handle the celebrated, (and they are the best)
Deering and Whiteley
Reapers, Mowers and binders.

In addition to our Big Stock of Hardware and Farming
Implements, we carry a complete line of

Coffins and Caskets.
COME AND SEE US.

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BEWARE OF FRAUD.
An old and well known name having
been used by cheap imitations, we
have secured the name W. L. DOUGLAS
and will stamp our shoes with the
name and address of our factory.
We will refund the money if you
are not satisfied.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN

A sewed shoe that will not rip; calf,
leather, smooth inside, more comfortable,
stylish and durable than any other shoe ever
sold at the price. Every style. Equals custom-
made shoes costing from \$4 to \$5.

The following are of the same high standard of
quality:
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Men's Plain Calf, Handsewn.
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Men's Plain Calf, Machine Sewed.
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Men's Plain Calf, Machine Sewed.
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Men's Plain Calf, Machine Sewed.
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Men's Plain Calf, Machine Sewed.

IT IS A FACT you can get your
money's worth in your
shoes. Economize in your
shoes. Buy the W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 shoe. It is the best shoe
you can get for the money.
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for the money. It is the best shoe
you can get for the money.

THIS IS THE BEST \$3. SHOE IN THE WORLD.

WILL NOT RIP.

Will give exclusive sale to shoe dealers and general merchants where I have no
other place and wish wanted. Postage free. W. L. DOUGLAS, BOSTON, MASS.

For Sale by PIERCE, YANDELL, GUGENHEIM CO.

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Habit that DR. MAN-
CHETTE'S INDIAN TOB-
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cure. Sold by all first class
druggists, or sent by mail the
world over at 50 cents a box.
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