

The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 15.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 16, 1894.

NUMBER 10

Our County.

**Its Agricultural Resources,
Fine Soil, and Salu-
brious Climate.**

**The Educational, Religious and
Business Institutions of a
Prosperous People.**

**SOME MEN OF YESTERDAY, THE MEN OF TO-
DAY, AND THE PROMISES OF THE FUTURE.**

**Our Minerals as Seen by an Eminent Geologist
After a Thorough Investigation.**

Crittenden county was organized in 1842 out of a part of Livingston county, and was the ninety-first county formed in the State. It is bounded on the north by the Ohio river, on the east by Union and Webster counties, on the south by Caldwell and Lyon, and on the west by Livingston.

The first actual settler known to have broken the virgin soil of what is now known as Crittenden county, ever built in Crittenden, this was the foundation of our splendid civilization of to-day. Five years later Mr. Armstrong brought his family to his new and home in the wilderness. Between 1785 and 1820 a large number of settlers filled the valley between Princeton and the Ohio river. Near the southern boundary line of the county, on the north bank of Livingston creek, can now be seen a few ancient locust



Court House.

was James Armstrong, a native of South Carolina. He came to Russellville in 1785. All the best land being entered when Armstrong arrived, he resolved to travel westward until a choice piece of land was found. When he came to the beautiful Fredonia Valley, he was charmed with the fertile region. In 1786 with his chattles loaded on a pack horse he brought the banner of civilization to what is now Crittenden county. He built a cabin on Livingston creek a few hundred yards below the Centerville ford—this house was a rude affair, it was twelve feet square, and had no door, a window in the gable served the purpose of a door and was reached by a ladder, which was drawn inside the cabin when entered for the night; this was the first house

January 26, 1842 the legislature passed the following resolution:

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Kentucky, that from and after the first day of April in the year 1842, all that part of Livingston county, in the following bounds, to wit: Beginning on the Ohio river at the mouth of Deer Creek, thence on a straight line to Presley's Grays

ty. As a corn producing county Crittenden stood six from the top, only five other of the 117 excelling her in point of bushels. The rich river bottoms, and the fertile valleys yield from 40 to 75 bushels per acre, and a vast quantity of this cereal is annually exported, while hundreds of bushels are consumed in stock raising at home.



Street Scene, Showing Opera House Block.

large spring, thence a direct line to Puckett's big spring, thence down said creek to Cumberland river, thence up Cumberland river to the mouth of Livingston creek, thence with the Caldwell county line to Tradewater river, thence down the Tradewater river to its mouth, thence down the Ohio river to the beginning, including all of the islands in the said Ohio river opposite to said boundary shall be, and the same is hereby made and erected into a county, known and called by the name of Crittenden."

This act also appointed the following gentlemen to faithfully and impartially locate the seat of justice in the county, to wit: John J. Flournoy, of Caldwell county; Fredrick D. Word, of Hopkins county; Robert N. Lewis, of Hickman county; Robert T. Leeper, of Caldwell county, and James Gholson, of Christian county. These gentlemen met on the first Monday in April 1842, at the house of James Cruce, and after some deliberation, the present site of Marion was agreed upon as the place for the capital of the new county, which had been named in honor of United States Senator John J. Crittenden. At this time the only house in Marion was that of Dr. John S. Gilliam which was a double log structure, that stood in the center of town until a few years ago when it was destroyed by fire.

AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES.

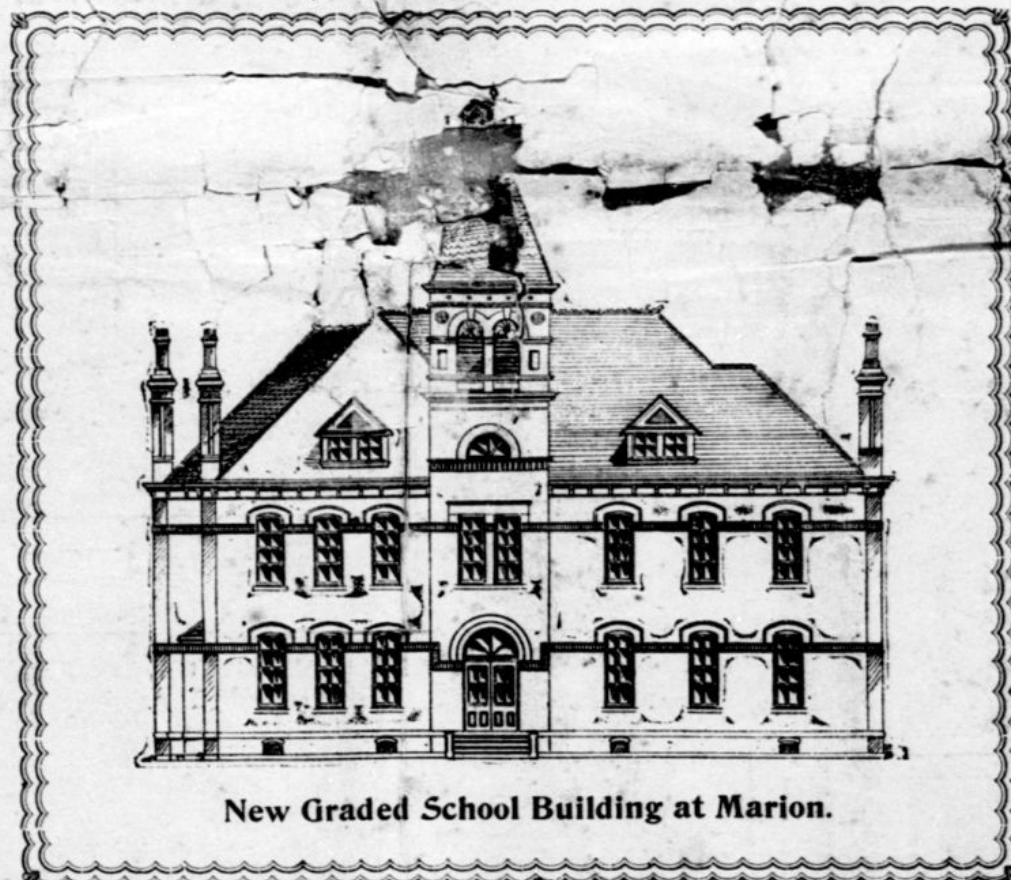
"Accuse not nature, she has done her part, Do thou but thine."

The development of the county has been gradual; every year since its formation, the forests have given away to the woodman's ax, new homes have been reared, the little clearings have broadened into wide acres and extensive farms, the little cabins have tumbled down, while substantial houses and pretty residences speak in louder tones than printers ink of material progress.

Crittenden is pre-eminently an agricultural county, and its resources even in this respect are yet undeveloped, comparatively speaking. The soil is generally productive, and has paid well those who have tilled it with good judgement. It produces abundantly tobacco, corn, wheat, oats, rye, vegetables, all kinds of fruits such as apples, peaches, pears, plums and the smaller fruits such as berries grow to perfection. Millions of pounds of tobacco are shipped from the county annually, and the new stemmeries and barns that are annually being erected at the shipping points and on the farms tell that the weed will have its producers in the county for many years to come, and will continue to bring a vast amount of money into the coun-

ty. As a corn producing county Crittenden stood six from the top, only five other of the 117 excelling her in point of bushels. The rich river bottoms, and the fertile valleys yield from 40 to 75 bushels per acre, and a vast quantity of this cereal is annually exported, while hundreds of bushels are consumed in stock raising at home.

features, and no section on the habitable globe is better adapted to this the most ancient, pleasant and profitable of all vocations. The soil is peculiarly adapted to all of the grazing grasses, clover grows to perfection, blue grass is finding a foot-hold, timothy, red top, orchard grass, millet, etc., all grow splendidly. The farms, most all, have splendid streams of sparkling water. The farmers are comparatively just beginning to realize the splendid profit, incident to stock raising, and the pleasant easy way of making a good living in this business, and putting by something for a rainy day. The shipment of stock from the county is on the increase annually, hogs and cattle with a few sheep constitute the products in this line. One buyer alone shipped 100 car loads from Marion, and then shipments are made from the various river towns by boats, where freight rates are very cheap. Twenty years ago the farmers had money only once a year, when he sold his tobacco, since giving some attention to stock raising, he has some money the year around and he does not toil as continually as of yore. Farming lands are worth from \$5 to \$10 per acre depending on locality and fertility. While vast quantities of timber have been sold, there are hundreds of acres of timber land yet, and hundreds of homes can be purchased at moderate prices. By homes are meant acres of land sufficient in quantity and fertile enough in quality to furnish remunerative employment to several thousand people. Notwithstanding the broad grain and grass fields, the big



New Graded School Building at Marion.

people have not learned yet how to take care of and market their fruits, so as to make the greatest returns for the investment, but in this particular nature has especially done well her part, and by and by the luscious peaches, the savory grapes, with the rich tints from the iron in

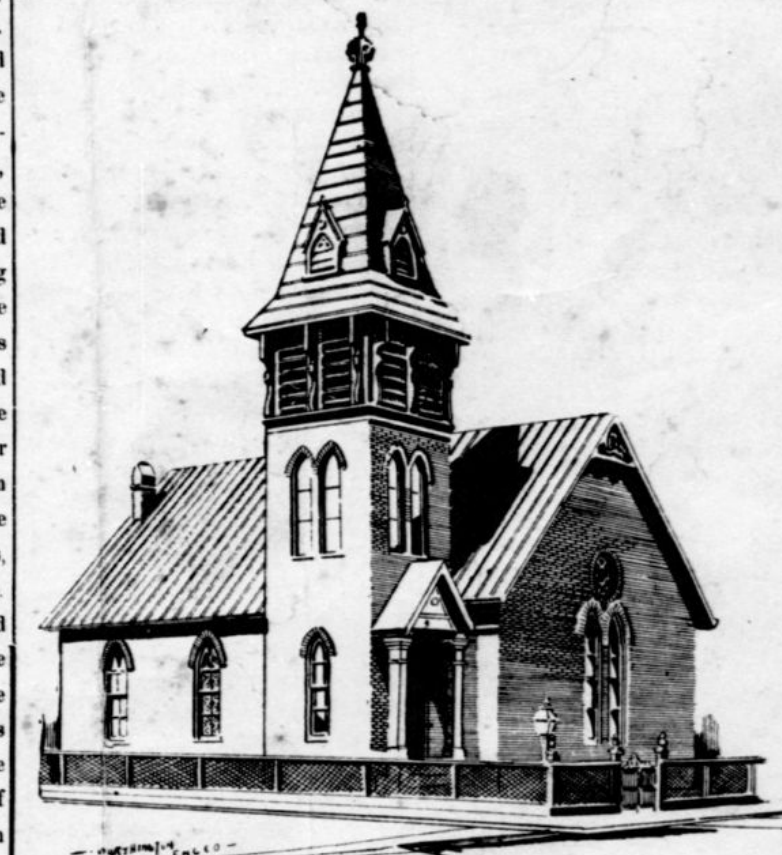


Baptist Church.

our soil, the fine flavored apples, will become renowned. We need canneries and it is hoped that with the return of the hum of industry, capital will find its way here to seek profitable investment, along this line. Of late years stock raising has grown to be one of the county's leading

army bent on, not breaking up all old ground, but in broadening their acres, improving the appearances and increasing the conveniences of their farms and houses. More improved machinery was sold than ever before in one season.

and secular, the magazines and books. With such resources, such a people, such hopes and promises, Crittenden is a happy prosperous county. Surely if the spirits of those who made the foundation for the good county of Crittenden, ever come



Presbyterian Church.

The minerals of our county are treated under another head by Prof. Ulrich, late of the State Geological survey. He spent much time here investigating and is perhaps the best informed man there is on our mineral resources. We have an abundance of fine coal in the eastern portion of the county; as yet these

back to earth, they will not be displeased with their own work. A few of these pioneers are still with us, but their ranks are thinned; those that remain have laid aside the ax and gun for the staff. They shall not be forgotten. Every man was a hero, they pressed back the border line of civilization and toiled that we, their descendants, might have happy homes, social blessings, civil and religious liberties. We build for the future as they toiled for our present.

If the reader will come here to Crittenden, he will see the results of the toiling of our fathers. Here is a soil of medium fertility, here products of endless variety, here healthfulness



unquestioned and here solid educational and religious advantages. To readers both practical and poetical it may be said of this section, that as 'neath oceans depths the pearl untouched lies useless, until by toiling diver thence upborne it sees the glorious sunlight first and mayhap gleams upon the snowy neck of beauty; so also a wealth untold lies sleeping, awaiting the magic touch of man and means to bring forth gems now silent and inert.

MARION

**A Few Things About The
Beautiful Capital of
The County.**

**Good Schools and Church-
es, And Prosperous
Societies.**

**Her Solid Business Houses, En-
terprising Citizens and
Beautiful Homes.**

Marion is the county seat of Crittenden county. It was named to honor the famous revolutionary general, Francis Marion, and its hardiness and sterling staying qualities partake somewhat of the characteristics of that patriot and hero. Marion is near the center of the county geographically, and is on a plateau, the highest point in the county. Just south the waters run to the Cumberland and from the city they flow to the Ohio. The beauty of her location, the abiding faith of her people, the sterling qualities of her business men, the substantial character of her business and public buildings, the beauty of her homes, the purity of her churches, the admirable quality of her schools and civic societies, the healthfulness of the surroundings, the hospitality and generosity of her people, all unite in making Marion one of the most substantial little towns in Southern Kentucky. The town has a population of 1,500 scattered over a territory less than one mile square. It has one bank, four big dry goods stores, carrying stocks varying from \$8,000 to \$15,000 each; three hardware stores, carrying big stocks of hardware and farming implements; two furniture stores, one hardware, six groceries, one tailor shop, two millinery stores, one bakery, two shoe shops, two drug stores, two butcher shops, two livery stables, two blacksmith and wagon shops, one fine hotel, five good board

(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)



F. G. Hoagland.

Mr. F. G. Hoagland rendered valuable assistance in getting up this paper. He makes the work a specialty and after trying him the Press cheerfully recommends him to the brethren of the press.

An Error.

An error occurred in dating part one and two of this paper. It was expected that this issue would be published on the 9th, but the non arrival of a portion of the paper necessitated a postponement until the 16th.

Dr. W. J. Deboe retires from the control of the schools of the county, after four years service, with the consciousness of having made a worthy officer. He has been impartial, and untiring in the important work, and faithful to the trust.

By a vote of 182 to 105, thirteen Democrats voting with the Republicans, the House on Monday adopted the tariff bill, as amended by the Senate. Immediately after the passage of this measure the House passed separate bills placing sugar, coal, iron and barbed wire on the free list.

A community is, in a large measure, judged by its people; hence we present the faces and a short sketch of many Crittenden county citizens. Throughout the county we have hundreds of others just as honorable, successful, prosperous and handsome. We are proud of the samples, and guarantee that the entire crop will average up with them.

It is announced that Gov. Brown has appointed Hon. I. H. Quigley, of Paducah, to fill the vacancy of the appellate bench occasioned by the death of Judge Bennett. Mr. Quigley is one of the rising young men of Western Kentucky and ordinarily his promotion to a place of honor would meet the plaudits of the people, but this appointment will be regarded by many as a mistake on the part of the governor. Those who wear the ermine of the highest court in the land, should not only be versed in the law, but furnished by a long and varied experience at the bar. They should be sages indeed and in truth.

We have mentioned every article in the county except her politics, and to briefly describe this somewhat luxuriant product it is only necessary to call to mind the expression of the Lexington Judge. This year we have a Democratic ticket composed of honorable gentlemen, every one of whom has not always been a Democrat; we have a Republican ticket of honorable gentlemen, every one of whom has not always got salt at the Republican lick log; we have a Third party ticket, of splendid men, all of whom have at some time in their career been other than Third party men; we have a Prohibition ticket of splendid citizens, all of whom, we are credibly informed, were at one time Democrats. Now if there is anywhere on the habitable globe a single man (or married one, either,) who can not find congenial company somewhere in this heterogeneous mass, he can go in with the colored brother, who has intimated that he is going to stay at home this year.

The Official Count.

Monday the congressional District Committee met at Paducah and proceeded to count the vote of the recent primary election, and the official vote is as follows:

| RECAPITULATION. | | |
|---------------------|------------|--------|
| | Hendricks. | Stone. |
| Ballard | 558 | 253 |
| Caldwell | 504 | 568 |
| Calloway | 1116 | 465 |
| Carlisle | 406 | 537 |
| Crittenden | 413 | 318 |
| Fulton | 407 | 318 |
| Graves | 945 | 1322 |
| Hickman | 491 | 148 |
| Lyon | 191 | 576 |
| Livingston | 848 | 200 |
| Marshall | 437 | 466 |
| McCracken | 872 | 776 |
| Trigg | 529 | 509 |
| Totals | 7497 | 6156 |
| Hendrick's majority | 1041 | |

At the primary two years ago only 11804 votes were cast, while at this primary 13,953 were polled—2149 more than before. Stone received 200 votes less this time than before, while Hendrick received 3431 more.

MARION.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

tiltery, two saddle and harness makers, one carpenter shop, one dairyman.

SCHOOLS.

For years one of the chief features of Marion has been her school. Marion Academy was organized in the sixties, and no institution of the kind can show a better record. Successful men in all the honorable callings of life have gone out from her walls, and events have proven that they were well armed and equipped for the battle of life. Lawyers, doctors, ministers, teachers, merchants and railroad men, who have taken commanding positions were tutored at Marion's well known and highly prized school. Last year it was decided that the four room building was too small for the growing town and provisions were promptly made for an \$8,000 building. The house is now under construction and we present a good view of the front of the building. It is a two-story brick, four large rooms, besides the halls and cloak rooms on the first floor. On the second floor, which is reached by two broad flights of stairs, are two school rooms, the Superintendent's office, and the assembly hall. The house will be supplied with modern school furniture, and all the necessary apparatus used in the school room. A corps of five splendid teachers has been employed, and the new school will be organized under the graded system, and the course of study will embrace in addition to the common school branches, a high school or academy course. The school will be free so far as tuition is concerned, to all the children in the district. The people of Marion are more than ever interested in this institution, and it is going to be one of the best schools in this end of the state.

CHURCHES.

It has often been remarked, and truthfully, too, that the people of Marion are a church going people. The substantial character of their church buildings, as indicated by their illustrations, is an evidence that the people are interested in christianity of the active kind. The Methodist church was organized in the seventies, and has had a steady growth ever since. A large brick structure was built soon after the organization, but owing to the architect's error, a narrow, crooked, downy, soon the building shown in the illustration was erected. Many revivals have been held in this church, and it has been a great power for good in the community. A Sunday school numbering nearly 200 teachers, officers and pupils, has been running for years. Rev. J. V. Guttridge is the present pastor.

The Presbyterians have a handsome structure and a growing congregation, a fine Sunday school, an attractive choir, and above all, a devout membership. A short sketch of the organization of this church is given under the pastor's portrait.

The Baptist congregation is under the pastoral care of Eld. T. C. Carter, one of the most earnest and successful ministers of the county. This church has a live membership and of course is annually increasing in members. It has a prosperous Sunday school, well attended prayer meeting, and is doing a good work in the community. The building is a model of neatness and convenience.

The Cumberland Presbyterian church, only a few years organized, has doubled its membership within the past two years. The pastor is Rev. Mr. Price, and under his care no church ever grows lukewarm. When the building was put up, the congregation was small, now the rapid growth, both in numbers and in devotion to the cause has set the congregation to looking forward to the time in the near future when a more commodious house of worship shall take the place of the present modest but cozy house. With its Sunday school and prayer meetings this church is doing its part for the spiritual well being of Marion.

The Christians or Campbellites have an organization but no church building, and no regular preaching. An effort has been made to secure a house, and doubtless at no distant day it will come, and add to the good reputation of our community.

CIVIL SOCIETIES.

This feature of the town will always be found a safe and reliable standard from which to judge the propensities of the men who constitute the business element of the town and surrounding country. Banded together by solemn and irrevocable ties, for the purpose of friendship, morality, brotherly love, sympathy, counsel and support, wherever they are found strong in numbers will always be found a harmonious and united community. Silent often in their charities, the outside world can never know to what extent it is indebted to those noble organizations. Although doubted by some, their doubts and suspicions are the offspring of ignorance of the mo-

tives and workings of these institutions. Any community in which these praiseworthy organizations exist can always be trusted as peaceful and law abiding, and a goodly land in which to dwell. In Marion are four of these societies, and each has a strong membership.

Bigham Lodge F. A. & A. M. is the oldest and strongest. It has a membership of seventy and is one of the best working lodges in this section. It owns its own hall and the lodge room is well appointed. Within the last two years it has grown rapidly.

Blackwell Lodge Knights of Pythias, was organized seven years ago, and has a membership of over fifty. It has just completed paying for its hall, a picture of which is in this paper. From the start this institution grew rapidly, and it now embraces in its membership many of our best men, especially among the young. The lodge room is elegantly furnished and is one of the most attractive in the county. The membership is not confined to Marion, but young men from various parts of the county have united with it, and it is now one of the fixed institutions of the place.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen has a membership of forty, and is growing. Its members take a great interest in lodge meetings and are devoted to the order, which is very popular in the town and country.

The Knights of Honor have had a lodge here since 1879, and its members embrace some of the oldest and most substantial citizens.

The society at Marion is as good as it is anywhere. The people are unostentatious, friendly and social. We have no aristocracy. For the purpose of hearing the leading men of the county and bringing the best talent to Marion, forty of the young men of the town have organized a Lecture Club and through the influence of this club the people of Marion are enjoying a distinction no other accorded to a town of this size.

Taking the healthfulness of the location, the good morals of the community, the friendly disposition of the people, the cheapness of living, and the advantage of our school all into consideration, there is no better place than Marion to send your children to school. And there is no better place to live than Marion.

The last seven years has seen the town double its population; and the growth has not been of a mushroom nature either, it has been gradual and of a substantial nature. The houses are the best houses for the money, and more and more.

The splendid business sites, the cheap rents, and the low price of building material makes a good time for building a home at Marion. Building lots of all sizes can be found on all sides of the town. Those preferring suburban homes can buy from one to three acres or more on the outskirts of the town, and beyond the corporate limits. Marion is spreading out, and lots bought now are certain to advance in price as the town grows. Town tax this year is only 25 cents on the hundred, at the same time substantial pavements are driving out the old plank walks. Sewerage piping is taking the place of gullies and ditches and the streets are getting in better shape than ever before.



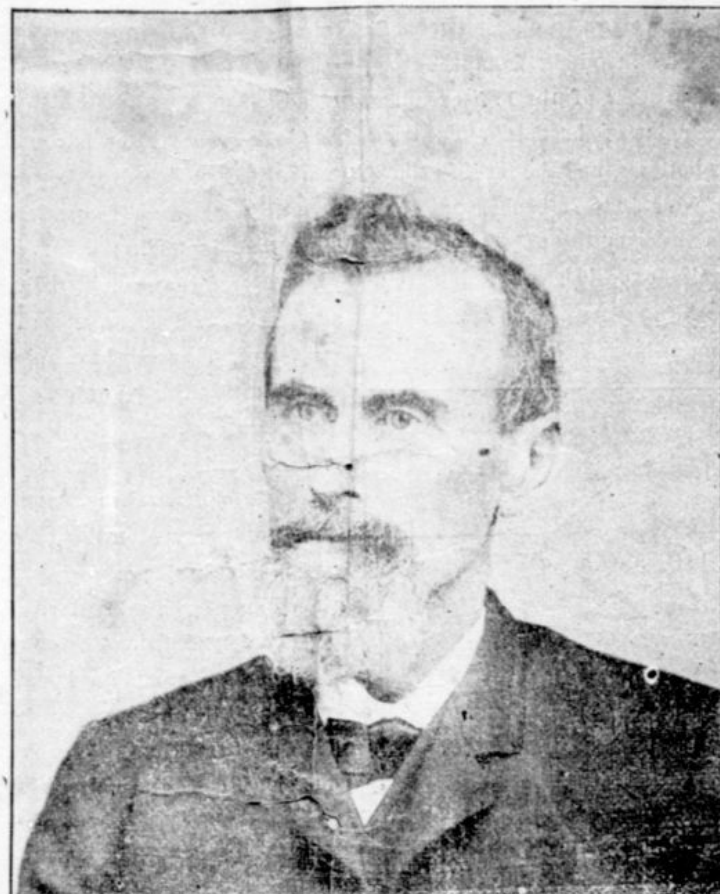
J. N. CLARK.

One of the proprietors of the Marion Roller Mills, was born near Metropolis, Ill., in 1850. Four years later he came to this county and was raised on a farm. After reaching his maturity he engaged in the merchandise business for some time, but went back to the farm until 1890, when he purchased an interest in the Merchants Mills of this place and was made its manager. His methods are live and progressive; in his policy he is liberal, enterprising and honorable, commanding the respect of the community and inspiring a degree of confidence that few men are fortunate enough to acquire. He owns a fine residence in the city built only a year ago at a cost of \$1,000.

He is also engaged in the lumber business and handles all kinds of dressed lumber, sash, doors, blinds, all the fine finishing lumber, and furnishes such stock at the most reasonable prices. He makes a specialty of filling large orders, and can figure on a bill in a way that makes a good profit to the purchaser. Lumber is an article that farmers, merchants and business men must have, and a good quality is sought, such as is kept by Mr. Clark at his well established lumber yard.

R. W. WILSON.

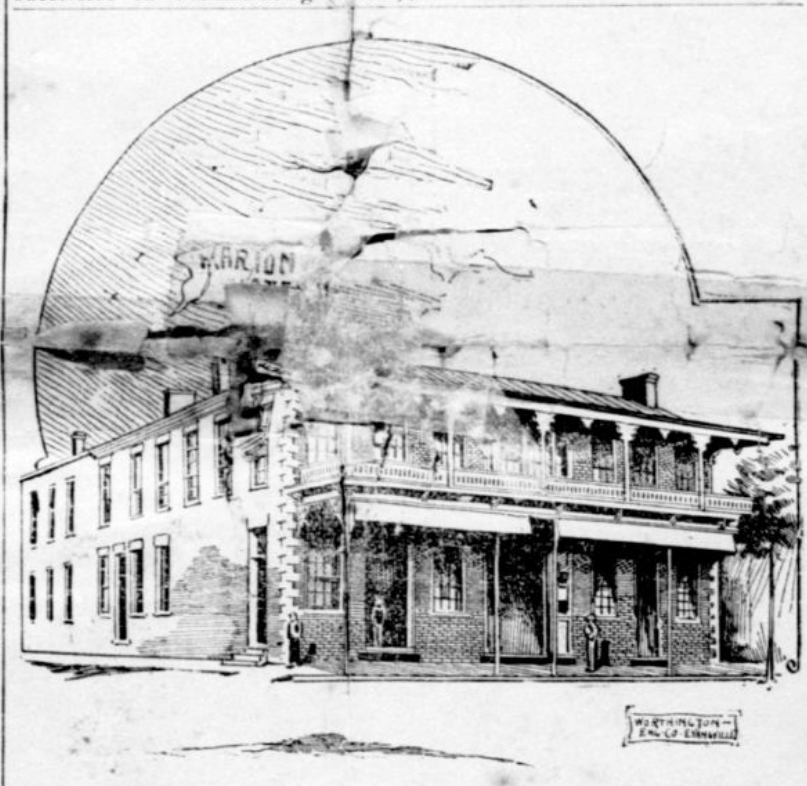
No man has figured more conspicuously in Crittenden county matters than R. W. Wilson and no man is held in higher esteem by the people of the county. He is a native of the county, was born December 29, 1829. He is a son of the late James Wilson who was one of the sturdy pioneers of



the county. He was a farmer and business man, and at one time was a member of the legislature. R. W. Wilson was educated at Cumberland College. Until 1865 he was engaged in mercantile business with Mr. A. Armstrong at Marion. Afterwards he turned his attention to farming and trading at which he was successful. In 1867 he was elected county clerk and in 1870 he represented the county in the legislature. He was the chief spirit in organizing the Marion Bank and was made its president, which position he held until his health began to fail. Mr. Wilson has been very successful in accumulating wealth,

men. No public enterprises come up that he does not take the lead and his money is liberally spent in this direction. He has been and is as thoroughly identified with the county and town as any man who ever lived in either. Full of the milk of human kindness, charitable almost to a fault, no needy and is one of the most generous of

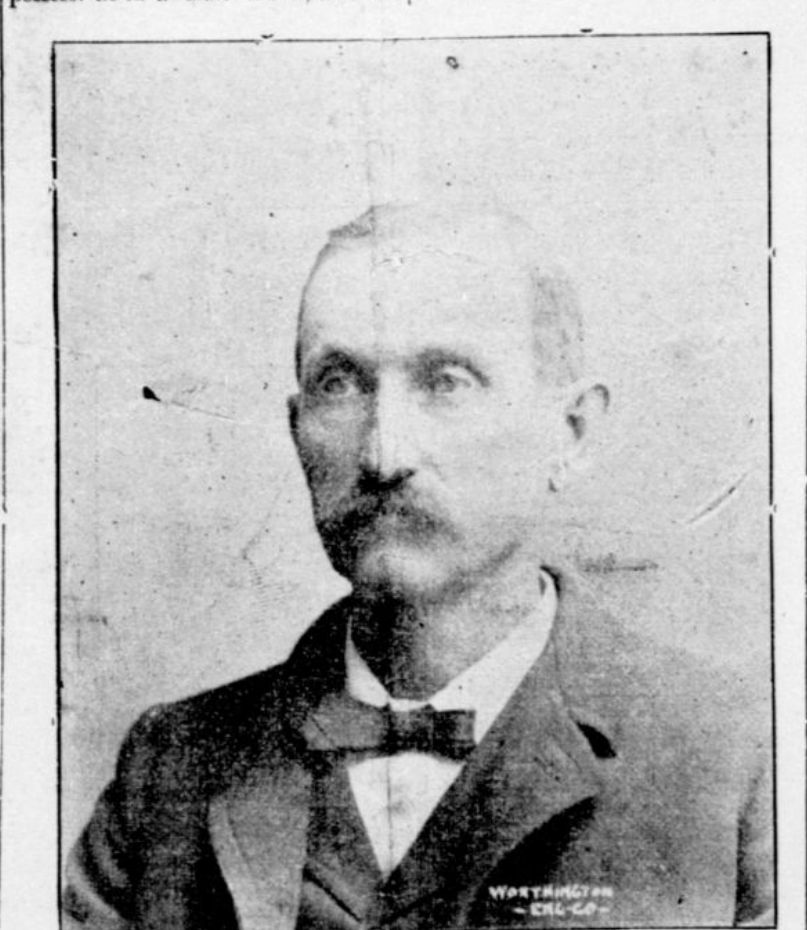
ever turned away from him empty handed or disheartened. Many are the people who have been helped by him in a financial way. The people have trusted him as an officer and confided in him as a friend, the courts have delegated to him special commissions, the church has depended on him for succor, and under all circumstances he has never failed to meet the demands. He owns handsome property in the county and among his possessions is the famous watering place, Crittenden Springs, which of late years has been improved and made one of the prettiest, and most desirable summer resorts in Kentucky.



J. P. PIERCE.

Everybody in Crittenden county will recognize at a glance the picture that accompanies this sketch, and not a few can call to mind some favor, some act of kindness the man whose profile it is has done them. J. P. Pierce was born in Jefferson county, Tenn., December 16, 1841. In 1858 he landed at Dycusburg, with all his possessions in a small trunk, and an

sheriff and in 1880 he was re-elected by an increased majority. In 1882 he was elected county judge and served four years. At present he is engaged in merchandising, being the senior member of the hardware firm of Pierce & Son, and of the dry goods house of Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim Co. Besides his interests in these two of the largest houses in the county, he is farming to some extent, and speculating in timber. Judge Pierce



invoice of this effect would have shown no cash, and nothing that would have brought cash sufficient to pay for three months board. He soon secured a school and taught several years. In August 1863 he enlisted in the confederate army and served until near the close of the war. He went to Illinois and farmed for a year, and then returned and permanently located on a farm in Crittenden. In 1874 he was chosen magistrate in Dycusburg precinct, and in 1878 he was elected

a man of fine common sense, good education, varied information. He is well posted on all of the questions of the day, well served in financial affairs, thoroughly conversant in business matters. He is well qualified for any position or work. He is a good citizen, and justly a popular man with the people. He has figured prominently in all the enterprises of the county; doing a large share of the work towards pushing the town and county to the front.

MARION BANK.

Is doing a banking business that numbers it among the best institutions in the state of Kentucky. Its finances were so solid and well managed that it has felt but little the financial

crisis, with safe banking, such as will protect the depositor and the borrower.

There is certainly no feature that more fully indicates the business and commercial importance of a town or



stringency that has shaken so many seemingly well-founded business houses. We are proud to state that the bank has stood over so great a struggle, unshattered, solid as the adamant rock and with the full confidence of the people.

The bank has an authorized capital of \$200,000 with a surplus of \$16,000.

The officers are, as shown herewith: J. W. Blue, jr., President; A. J. Picken, Vice-President; H. H. Lovington, Cashier; T. J. Yandell, Assistant Cashier, with the associate directors, J. W. Blue, sr., H. A. Haynes and Sam Gugenheim, all men of conspicuous business and social prominence. None of our citizens are more widely and better known than these, and their business dealings have ever been based on the principles of honesty and integrity.

The bank does a general banking business, issues domestic and foreign exchange, receives deposits, and attends to all forms of collections. Its correspondents are among the moneyed institutions of the country such as can not fail to give every bank connected in any business way with them a good prestige. Its management is at once conservative and judicious, extending to patrons every favor con-

sistency, than its banking institution. The bank, to a certain extent, is the great artery or channel that supplies the life current to all business enterprises and ore to animal vitality and existence. When such an institution has such progressive, wide-awake citizens at the helm as form this bank's official management, the influence is doubly felt, for no endeavor to aid the town is balked by them or culminated without their valued assistance.

This bank not only forms a leading feature in the monetary interest of Marion and Crittenden county, but also in the adjoining and tributary counties. The bank has a fine building which is specially fitted with a fire proof vault in which reposes an all steel safe, held shut by an automatic time lock, rendering it utterly impregnable against the encroachment of fire or theft.

No extended notice of this institution could give one so smart an idea of the bank as the business it enjoys. It extends to its patrons both money and accommodations and has an individual responsibility, many times the amount incorporated for. The bank is worthy of an unlimited public confidence and hearty patronage both of which are enjoyed to the fullest extent.

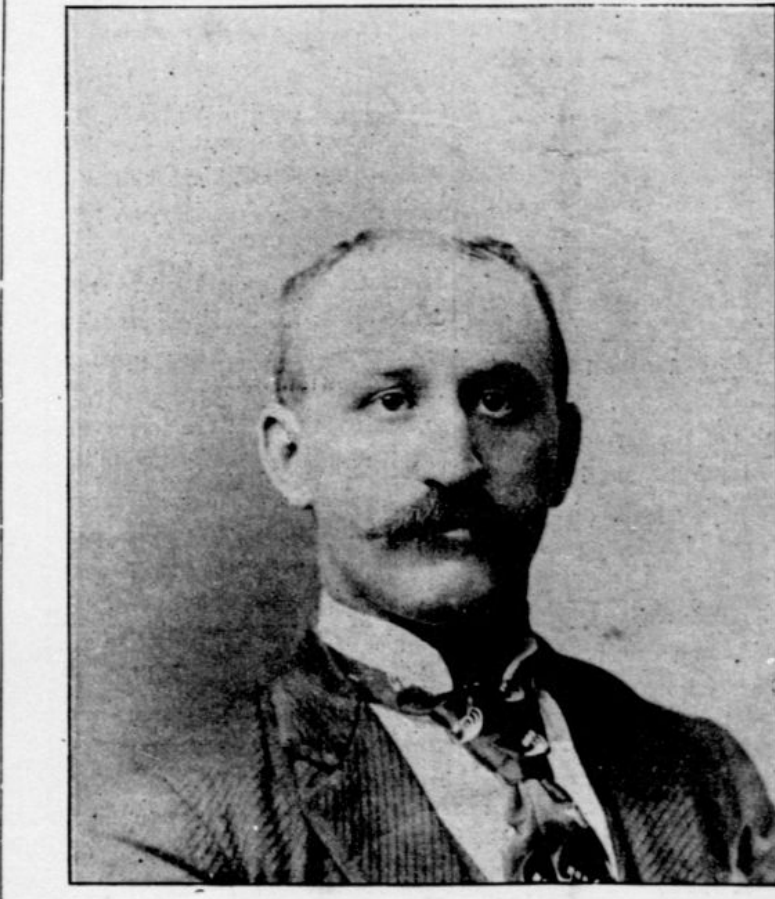


New Methodist Church in Marion.

E. C. MOORE.

One of the oldest country stores in the county is Moore's store: 17 years ago the name was changed to Stone and a post-office established, and then to Mattson, the present name. It is about one mile from the O. V. road, and at that place one of

trade. He handles a stock of general merchandise, and that includes everything needed in a prosperous farming community. Dry goods of great variety, notions of all kinds, hats of all grades and styles, boots, shoes, and clothing; a big stock of groceries, fancy and staple, hardware and im-



the most successful young business men of the county owns and operates a vast volume of business. E. C. Moore has built up the business founded by his father, R. L. Moore, years ago, until doubtless there is no firm in the county enjoying a more liberal patronage and a more satisfactory

placements. He sold last year more harvesting machines than any other firm in the county. He occupies large business houses, one 80x22, recently built, the other 50x22. Both of these houses are full of goods; his stock will average \$10,000. He also handles tobacco on a pretty large scale,

buying and pricing for the market. In addition to this, he owns and runs one of the largest and best farms in the county, growing wheat and corn and raising hogs and cattle.

Mr. Moore began business at that point ten years ago; by fair dealings and competing with the prices of the towns, and handling a big stock and great variety, he has made Mattson the head quarters for a vast scope of country. He is a brother of Dr. R. L. Moore of this place, was born on a farm where he now resides December 22, 1862. He had a good business training under his father, was educated in the schools of the county; and these advantages together with his fund of good common sense, have rapidly brought to the form in commercial circles. While attending to his vast business Mr. Moore finds time to take an active interest in politics. He is an ardent Democrat, and his influence is felt in his precinct.

LOOKING FORWARD.

(Clippings from the Daily Crittenden Press, August 16, 1923.)

The turnpike from this city to Salem is in splendid condition.

The new coal mine in the suburbs of East Marion is yielding a fine article; it is good coking coal.

In the old part of the city some sidewalks are badly needed. The records show that the trustees ordered these sidewalks built in the summer of 1894.

The Street Railway Co. is now running cars to Crittenden Springs every half hour. The four big hotels at that popular summer suburban resort are crowded. The gas from the sulphur spring is now utilized in lighting up the place.

The service now on the Princeton, Marion and Ohio River railroad is splendid. Four passenger trains each way daily. The company is also doing a heavy freight business. Ton after ton of our splendid spar is being shipped every week to the eastern cities.

There is still some talk of the extension of the corporate limits of Marion. This talk originated back in the 90's, when the town tax was from 25 to 50 cents on the \$100. The objection then was the town tax, and now the city tax is from 5 to 10 cents, the same objection is offered.

There was an attempted strike of the 500 hands at the Potter Works late yesterday afternoon. The trouble was a purely syndicalist, but one local board of arbitration arranged matters to the satisfaction of all parties before the entire force of workmen in the establishment knew there was any trouble.

Tolu is a remarkable little city in one respect. Not a drop of liquor was ever sold there. When the town was founded about fifty years ago, the lots were sold with the provision that no liquor should be sold on them; and notwithstanding the city limits have been greatly enlarged since then, the later purchasers have sacredly observed the original compact.

The coking ovens at the Barnaby mines will be ready for operation by the first of the month. For years the coal at these mines has been recognized as the best in Southern Kentucky. This mine gets its name from an old Englishman, who sometime in the decade beginning with 1880 was attracted by the superior grade of coal, and began working it. It then had a wide local reputation, being sought after by the blacksmiths for miles. "Kit and Jack's coal," as it was then called, was hauled on road wagons to Marion, when this place was a village some forty years ago.

The old brick graded school house, which was sold to the colored school district yesterday, was built in 1894, and from an old copy of the Press found under a corner stone we learn that its building was a great event in the town then; and the fight to vote \$8,000 to build it was long and lively. Really our forefathers of 1894 must have been pretty close-fisted fellows. If they were to see our public school buildings scattered over the city now, or gaze on the magnificent proportions of either of our two handsome college buildings in the lovely suburbs three miles from the court house, they would be astonished.

The five story building on Ballville street, at the corner of Maxwell avenue, occupied by the Yandell Dry Goods Co., was struck by lightning last evening. The once subtle fluid was promptly caged in the huge reservoir and will be served to the clerks as a ten o'clock lunch this morning, as a stimulant while the thunderbolt is being put up in small packages, and will be given to the boys for the 4th of July celebration. By the way, this is one of the most enterprising firms in town. In looking over some old files of the Press we discovered that Mr. Yandell, the senior member of the firm, is a son of the late Wm. Yandell, who was one of the original founders of the business under the corporate name of the Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR - ONE DOLLAR

A Fine Bridge.

One of the best steel bridges in the county has just been built across Livingston creek, two miles from Dycusburg, on the Eddyville and Dycusburg road. The creek is the dividing line between Crittenden and Lyon counties, and the bridge was paid for jointly by the two counties, Crittenden paying \$1800 and Lyon \$1200. Messrs. Cassidy and Vozier, commissioners on the part of Crittenden, were in town Monday to report to the county court. Two immense abutments of solid masonry were first built, one on each side of the creek, and each beginning on a solid rock and rising to a height of 25 feet, on these abutments rests the span of steel network, 100 feet long, the whole forming a structure that will stand for many years. The masonry was put up by Pat Sliney, and nothing more is needed to prove that he not only understands the business, but does it in a way that is a credit to the craft, and the commissioners who employed him. It is a superb piece of work. The bridge was put up by the King Iron Bridge Co. of Ohio, which company is represented by Mr. H. F. Ray, of this place, and he is one of the best bridge men in the county. A real good bridge has long been needed at that point, and now the hopes of the people of that section have been realized.

Attempted Suicide.

Friday Mr. Claude Wheeler, a well known young man of this place, attempted suicide, and but for the prompt work of physicians would probably have succeeded. Friday afternoon he went to the drug store and called for a box of rough-on-rats, stating that those rodents were numerous at his house. He procured the box and stepped behind the prescription case at Ormes; just then Mr. John Boaz, whom young Wheeler had told of his purpose, came up and he and Dr. Ormes undertook to take the box from Wheeler, but the latter escaped out of the rear door, and swallowed a dose of the deadly poison. Doctors were soon giving him emetics, and in a few hours he was out of danger, and Tuesday he was on the street again. What determined him to take such a course, especially on that day, is not known.

Mrs. Graves Dead.

Mrs. Helen A. Graves, wife of Dr. W. S. Graves, died at her home at Dycusburg Sunday night, August 12, after a long illness of consumption. Mrs. Graves was a daughter of Isaac Shelby, and was born November 15, 1835. In 1852 she was wedded to Dr. Graves, and since that time the two lived happily together at the home where the good, true and faithful wife died. She was the mother of ten children, seven of whom are living, and have been tenderly caring for and watching over the sick mother for months. The remains were placed at rest in the cemetery at Dycusburg, a large crowd of relatives, warm friends and old acquaintances gathering to pay the last sad tribute of respect to the good woman, the true wife and affectionate mother, who had so long resided in the community.

The New Superintendent.

Monday Miss Mina Wheeler executed the necessary bond and qualified as Superintendent of the public schools of Crittenden county. The law requires a bond sufficient to cover all school funds that pass through that officer's hands during the year; and according to the figures furnished by Superintendent of Public Instruction the amount this year will be \$14,390. No officer in this county ever gave a better bond; the bondsmen easily represent \$75,000. They are I. L. Wheeler, A. J. Hill, J. E. Dean, F. Clement, P. C. Stephens, J. P. Rice, J. R. Clark, A. Dean, S. H. Cassidy and E. C. Moore.

Sixteen teachers were examined at the last examination and certificates were issued as follows:

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| W. E. Wilcox | 100 |
| F. A. Casner | 82 |
| E. C. Wilcox | 86 |
| H. C. Word | 65 |
| R. M. Allen | 85 |
| J. W. Joiner | 87 |
| Cordie Wheeler | 86 |
| N. W. Paris | 93 |
| Irma Cain | 73 |
| Helen Boyd | 73 |
| D. A. Lowery | 88 |
| Robert Hardy | 69 |
| Edwin Walker | 86 |
| O. F. Towery | 86 |
| R. F. Towery | 89 |
| C. E. Towery | 85 |

Mrs. Lou Mitchell, relict of the late John Mitchell, of Harrisburg, Ill., died at her home in that place a few days since. She was a native of Crittenden county, and a sister of Messrs. J. H. and R. N. Walker, of this place.

County Court Notes.

Theo. Vosier allowed \$10 for services as bridge commissioner.

F. E. Tyner was appointed constable of Union precinct, and qualified with F. M. Clement and T. A. Harpending as bondsmen.

Messrs. Wm. Orender, Crow Penrod, J. G. McCain and W. A. Nichols were appointed road overseers.

The following hands were transferred from J. I. Tucker's road to J. G. McCain's road: W. H. McChesney, J. M. McDowell, E. E. Brown.

J. M. Brown and D. J. Brown transferred to Tucker road.

Messrs. M. F. Drennan, E. R. Hill, and the hands on the Misses Walker place, were transferred to Jeffrey road.

Hugh Givens, Lem Vincent and W. A. Nichols transferred to Jeffrey road.

A Correction.

Ed. Press: Several erroneous statements have crept into the papers lately concerning the Dunn Spring church, causing misunderstanding and prejudice against our church. Please allow me, through your paper, to correct some of them.

Three members of this church claiming sanctification, Bros. L. J. Miliken, R. M. Franks and E. T. Franklin, have been excluded from our church, but not until after they had joined the same church. Would sensible people expect us to still claim as members of our church, those who have joined another of different faith and order?

A Member of Dunn Spring.

State Sunday School Convention.

The State Sunday school Convention will meet at Russellville, Ky. Aug. 28-30. The railroad fare will be one fare for the round trip, which will be \$3 from Marion. I hope every officer and teacher who can, will go. This will be one of the best conventions we have ever had. It will cost but little and be near to us. Let us send up a good delegation. Send your name to me at once so that I can secure free entertainment for you.

JAMES F. PRICE.

The Institute.

The Crittenden county Teachers Institute convenes in Marion Tuesday next. Prof. Shipp, of Glasgow, will have charge of the exercises as conductor, and as we have a most excellent set of teachers it may be presumed that he will have plain sailing. On Wednesday School Law will be discussed and the Superintendent is very desirous that the trustees be in attendance, especially on that day.

ing that has been held at that place. In 1813 the Cumberland Presbyterian built a house of worship at that place, among the first houses built by that denomination. The birthplace and early struggles of Cumberland Presbyterianism was in this section.

At Nunn's switch Saturday there was a little misunderstanding between Joe Hollowell and Thos. Morgan. The bullet cut through Hollowell's clothing, bit a Mr. Vinson on the shin and passed through the clothing of Mrs. Jesse Brantley. The knife struck Morgan on the arm. No serious damage to anybody.

Monday county clerk Woods received a letter from a DeKoven man asking if marriage license had been issued to certain parties, saying that the woman in the case was his wife, who had skipped with the man named July 10th.

Rev. T. S. Love, of Marshall, Mo., now preaching at Piney Fork camp-meeting, will preach at the C. P. church in Marion the third Sunday and Sunday evening in August (next Sunday.) Sacramental meeting at the morning services.

The board of town Trustees met Monday evening and directed the building of certain side-walks. In this very necessary and comparatively inexpensive improvement of the town the citizens should uphold the hands of the Trustees.

Mrs. Shoemaker, mother of Mr. P. E. Shoemaker, died at her son's home Friday. She was at the time of her death, the oldest woman in the county.

Mr. James Blue, of Union county, came over Monday to spend a few days with his brother, Hon. John W. Blue, at Crittenden Springs.

P. E. Cook has sold the Marion and Shady Grove mail contract to Wm. Hunt.

R. N. Dorr Jr., has been promoted to a position to the O. V. office at Henderson.

Mr. D. E. Woods, of Memphis, is with his friends at this place for a short time.

Thomas Cochran and Mrs. J. G. Roche-ter are visiting relatives at Enfield, Ill.

Miss Florence Stewart, of Smithland, is the guest of Miss Lemah Barnes.

Mrs. Morgan Swopes was the guest of friends in Henderson last week.

The infant of Mr. M. H. Sanders died Monday night.

Miss Elvah Crider is organizing a private school.

Mrs. L. Miles will teach a private school next fall.

REV. W. R. GIBBS.

Is a native of Crittenden county, and for years he has been preaching to the people. He has worked his way from the bottom, and has reached a point in an honorable, laborious career, where he has the esteem and respect of the people of Crittenden county. He began life without the advantages so many people have, and without money or influential friends he has gradually risen as a citizen and in the pulpit until he is the peer of



any man in the county. He has charge of some of the best churches, and under his teaching the cause of the Master has prospered. He is not only appreciated in the pulpit, but as a citizen, one who realizes all the responsibilities of citizenship, he comes up to the mark of responsibility in every instance, and it is such careers as his that encourage the struggling young and adds luster to the pages of the history of a country.

On the 28th of July Caldwells Springs church celebrated her fiftieth anniversary with appropriate services and ceremonies. One of the interesting features was the reading of a historical sketch of the founding and growth of the church. In the spring of 1804 Rev. Jos. A. Rayner, the first missionary employed by the Little River Association, gathered a few citizens into a school house and held a successful meeting. Several people were converted and the few Baptists in the community took courage, and on the 31st day of May, 1814, with Elders Willis Champion, Colin Hodge Clayburn Wilson and J. W. Mansfield, as a presbytery, the necessary steps were taken in the organization of the church, and sixteen persons presented letters from sister churches. The sixteen charter members were, Wm. Layton, Jacob Coon, Samuel Coon, Thos. Coon, A. B. Perkins, Dan Lear, Elijah Duncan, Elizabeth Brasher, Rachel Campbell, Sarah Coon, Mary Coon, Lally Layton, Margaret Hanby and Jeremiah Hanby. At the first regular meeting after the organization of the church, in 1815, the church became a part of Little River Association, and among the first resolutions offered by this church was this:

"Resolved, That we do all in our power to suppress the sale and traffic in ardent spirits."

Jacob Coon and Jacob Green were elected first deacons. In 1849 the church "liberated its first preacher, D. T. Clark, to exercise his gifts in the bounds of the church," and this year one member was charged with drunkenness and suspended for one year. In 1850, as an outgrowth of this church, a church was organized at Cookeville. In 1852 the church made its first record, "agreeing to send up contributions for missions."

In 1853 a great revival was experienced and D. W. Green was granted the privilege of holding "a meeting near Bro. Jas. Summers," in Livingston county, where a considerable revival was enjoyed, which led to the constitution of Piney Fork church in 1853. In 1854 the pastor was engaged for two, instead of one Sabbath in each month. In the same year a number of members were lettered to go into White Sulphur Springs church. In 1856 Bro. B. W. Bennett was elected deacon. In 1858 a new house was built. In 1859 the man who had so long served as pastor declined to serve longer, and T. B. Rubing was elected, and Elder J. E. Grace was employed for one Sunday in each month. In 1861 Eld. Grace succeeded Elder Rubing as pastor. In 1862 Wilson Travis and H. G. Turley were elected deacons, and Little River Association met with the church. In 1864 Elder Collin Hodge again became the pastor and served until 1886. In '65 John O'Bryan and George Beans were elected deacons. In '67 Jas. Mills was licensed to preach. In '70 H. W. Oliver and J. M. Klapp were made deacons. In 1874 members were lettered off to organize Dycusburg church, and in the same year W. H. Koon, S. C. Bennett and J. P. Pierce were elected deacons. In 1886 Elder T. C. Carter became pastor and served until 1890, and was succeeded by Eld. W. R. Gibbs, who served until '91, when J. W. Oliver was called and served for one year, and then Elder Gibbs was recalled and is at present the pastor.

Rev. Chappell, of Paducah, will preach at Crittenden Springs Hotel next Sunday morning, and at the Tabernacle at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

John Hatcher, or Blue as he was sometimes called, an old negro, died on the farm of A. H. Cardin Sunday night. He was seventy years old.

H. A. HAYNES.

The clerk of the circuit court was born and raised in Marion, and he clings to old Crittenden with all the love he bears a native land. He attended the schools of Marion, thus equipping himself for the duties of



life, while his work on the farm and in the store room gave him a taste of labor, and a business experience that has proven invaluable to his subsequent career. As an officer he makes duty his first and the people have acknowledged his ability by electing him continuously since 1880 after he had served as deputy for one year. Previous to his entering the official position he still holds, he had been engaged in fire insurance and has kept a large list adding many to his former list as he represents leading companies in fire as well as some of the best established and most reputable life companies.

REV. J. F. PRICE.

James F. Price was born in Crittenden county in 1853. His parents, only one of whom is now living—his mother—were also natives of the county. His grand parents came from North Carolina. Mr. Price was educated in the schools of Crittenden county. At an early age he joined the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and became an earnest worker. Fourteen years ago he began his ministry

at St. Mary's College, and began working for the L. & N. rail road as confidential clerk to the General Superintendent. He held that position for some years, and then accepted a similar place with the East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia road. Later he went to Texas with the A. & T. & S. F. road. He is an excellent speaker and while in the West did some responsible work for the cause of the suffering from



He is one of the most active ministers and assiduous workers in the county, and his unceasing efforts have been crowned with great success. The cause of christianity has been greatly advanced under his ministry, and that branch of the christian church to which he belongs owes more to him than to any other minister whose labors were confined to this section. He was instrumental in building the new church at Sugar Grove, and during his ministry the membership was greatly increased. The Piney Fork church has more than doubled its membership since he became the pastor, and now there are over 300 communicants. Flat Rock has built a new house, Crayneville has a new house and a splendid membership, and the flourishing church at Marion and other places could be mentioned where the influence of Bro. Price has been felt for good. The Sunday schools of the county owe more to him than any other man. He was the leading spirit in organizing the county convention, and his persistent effort has placed the county in the lead in that respect. While he is devoted to the church and her interests, he is one of the most enterprising citizens we have, and he takes a deep interest in all the affairs of the county.

T. C. JAMESON.

Marion has been specially blessed with good rail road agents. The first that came was soon called out of the office and put in our bank. Then came Mr. J. E. Brawner whom a better business man is rarely seen, and a citizen of excellence, he was succeeded by other pleasant gentlemen, and last January the present popular agent took charge of the office, and the more you know of him in all relations, as a business man, socially, as a citizen or as a friend, the more you will appreciate him. He was born in Hart county, Ky., Feb. 23, 1852. In 1881 he completed his school life

and been with the O. V. ever since that date, and Marion was fortunate in getting him. He keeps the depot in splendid shape, is courteous and kind to those who have business with the road, popular with our business men and shippers. His promptness and thorough acquaintance with every detail of his business, and his obliging affable disposition have made him friends in Marion and the county.



THE LATE W. C. CARNAHAN.
No sketch of the late W. C. Carnahan is now necessary. By industry and economy he made a fortune at Marion, built many of our substantial business houses and left an honorable name that will be remembered as long as there is a Marion.



COL. E. W. HILL.

The above is a splendid picture of another one of our pioneer citizens. Mr. E. W. Hill is now 89 years old, and most of these years have been spent in and around Crittenden county. He settled on a farm near Marion early in the century, and he lives on that farm now. Full of years, respected by all, he stands cheerily near the end of a long and humble, but honorable career.

CRITTENDEN PRESS.

In February, 1878, the Marion Reporter was founded by Messrs. J. J. Nall, R. H. Adams and James M. Clement. It was run under this management until October of the same year, when it was turned over to Messrs. C. F. Champion and R. C. Walker for "what was in it." At the end of the year it was returned to the owners with "thanks." Mr. Murrell Adams issued one more number and then there was no paper in Crittenden county until the 28th day of May, 1879, when the present editor and publisher of the Press bought the Reporter outfit and began the publication.



R. C. WALKER.

Location of the CRITTENDEN PRESS. The first issue was a five column, patent outside, and it appeared without creating a single round of applause. The few people who saw it were kind enough to predict a brief career, a premature death, and an unlamented funeral. No one who has not nursed a county newspaper through the tething period could appreciate the early struggles of the Press to get a foothold in the county. But somehow the publisher had an abiding faith in the future of Crittenden county, and instinctively felt that, by and by, the people would appreciate a local newspaper. Fifteen years have come and gone since then. From a five column patent outside the paper grew to a seven column patent, and then to an eight column all home print. The first few years the subscription list ranged from 200 to 500; for the last eight years it has run from 1400 to 1800. Like the growth of the county the growth of the Press has been slow but constant, and to fully appreciate the improvement, it is only necessary to compare this edition with the first number.

The editor of the Press was, like every other native of the county, born on a farm, because at that time there

was no other place to go. He attended the Academy and later began business for himself as publisher and editor of the Press.



J. C. BURLAND, FOREMAN PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

In 1893 we produced 2,315,070 lbs tobacco.

We have a church for each 280 inhabitants.

The county has 76 acres of land for every voter.

We have 6,668 white voters and 154 colored.

The average price of land, as listed for taxation, is \$6.50.

We have sulphur and chalybeate water in great abundance.

There are three saloons in the county, only one to every 4,320 people.

Forty of the teachers in Crittenden have first class, first grade certificates.

Last year we had 8,481 acres in wheat. The '93 crop amounted to 600,000 bushels.

There are six Masonic lodges in the county; Marion, Shady Grove, Mt. Zion, Hurricane, Liberty and Dycusburg.

The Ohio Valley rail road runs diagonally across the county a distance of twenty two miles. It has six stopping places in the county.

Crittenden has had one legal execution; that was forty odd years ago, and one man has suffered death at the hands of a mob.

There are 67 school houses in the county. If they were all collected into a village and peopled with the four thousand children who annually attend school, wouldn't it be a merry time?

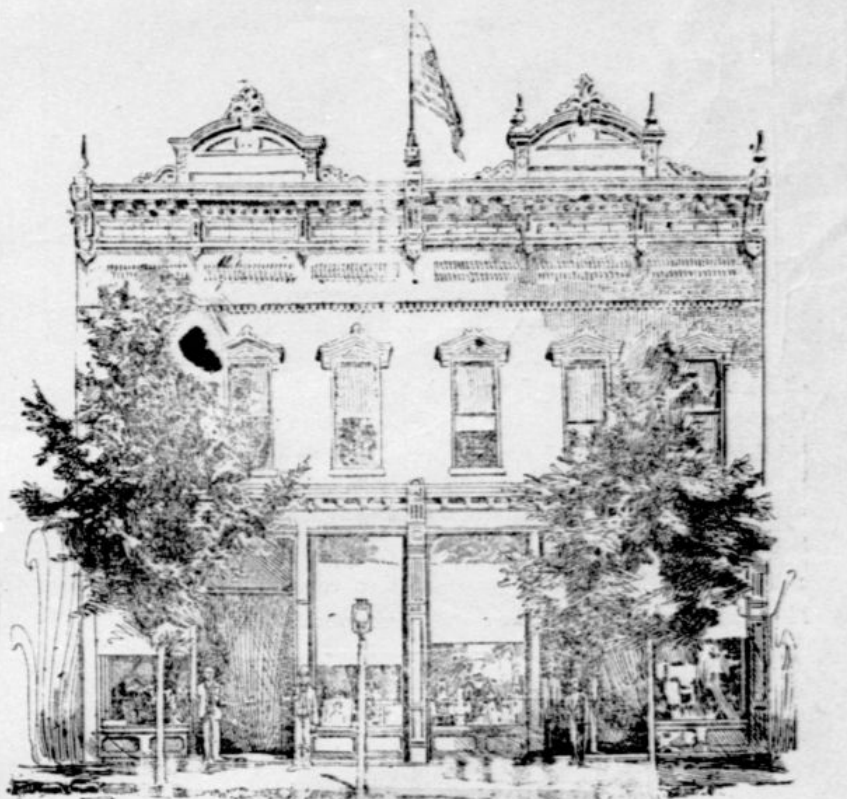
While the Ohio river forms our entire northern boundary, more than twenty miles, the Cumberland affords ample shipping facilities on the south west, and Tradewater navigable part of the river, takes out coal, and other products in the east. These water highways affords the cheapest transportation in the world.

There are forty-eight churches in the county, divided among the denominations as follows: Fourteen Missionary Baptist, four General Baptist, one Primitive Baptist, eleven Southern Methodist, four Methodist, two Campbellites or Christian, eight Cumberland Presbyterian, three Presbyterian and one Universalist.

Recently coal has been discovered in two places within three miles of Marion, and if the veins prove profitable we will have very cheap fuel, although our coal now costs but little.

One of the best evidences of the fact that we have a good county, is the return of so many who go out to grow up with the country. Early in the spring a party of twenty went to California, all are now back except one family. Two years ago Manuel Stephens, Charlie Haynes, Sam Thur-

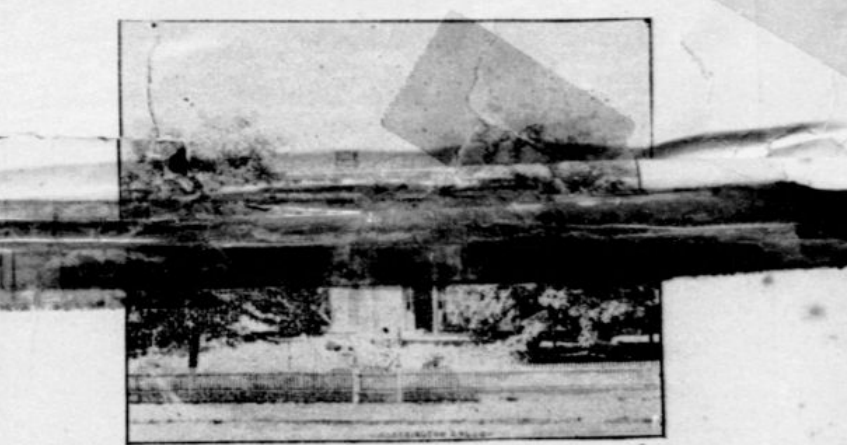
years; he is now happier in Crittenden than he was in Kansas. Silas McMurry went west to come back, and is now a prosperous citizen of Crittenden. Mr. C. S. Nunn went to the State of Washington to locate. You will see his handsome face in this paper as an admirer of our plain, good old county. H. M. Cook sought a fortune in Tennessee, but somehow he was pleased to get back to Marion. Then there is Mr. R. E. Pickens, after a sojourn of six years in Texas, he again became a good citizen of Marion. Mr. S. F. Crider got back from Kansas a few years ago, completely broke; now he owns one of the best farms in the county. Then we might mention W. D. Haynes; he went to Kansas with his family, but he didn't stay by a large majority. W. B. Yandell, the dashing chairman of the Republican county committee,



R. F. Haynes Dry Goods Store and H. N. Woods Drug Store.

man, J. M. Cain and Ed. Haynes, young men, all sought the Eldorado of the golden gate; all are now back in good old Crittenden except one. Ex-circuit clerk, W. J. L. Hughes, went to Kansas and remained some

spent a few years in the northwest, came home and married and settled down in God's country. Scores of others might be mentioned, but these stand as living monuments, epistles to be read by all men, testifying to the worth of our county.



Mrs. M. L. Barnes Residence in Marion.

M. E. FOHS.

The accompanying picture represents an interior view of M. E. Fohs tailor shop, one of the latest additions to Marion's business concerns, and one that is rapidly growing into public favor. The proprietor came here from New York and commenced the business on a small scale. He proved

always get a fit, and the clothes look better while you are wearing them, last much longer, and in fact are more serviceable in every way; consequently it is much cheaper in the long run, to patronize a first-class tailor, such as one as there is in Marion. Mr. Fohs cordially invites the people of Marion and those of the surrounding country business on a small scale. He proved to call at his shop. He will take



Interior View of M. E. Fohs Tailor Shop.

to be a fine tailor and his work gave such general satisfaction that a few customers grew to be many, and now he employs three persons to assist him in the shop. He has an expert cutter, a man who thoroughly understands his business. He has filled his house with the best and latest fabrics in the way of cloths, and can give as good a suit as can be purchased from the city tailor. He fits perfectly, guarantees his goods, and does straight, honest work in the make up. His suits are equally as stylish, fully as well made, and fit as neatly as any suit you can get from Evansville, Louisville, or Paducah tailors, while his prices are below those of the city tailor. Tailor made suits, or pants cost but little more at the start, than the eastern made store clothes; from the shop you

pleasure in showing his goods, and true styles, giving you prices and will convince you that he does a superior grade of work. He makes the every day suits for rough wear of cloth and work that have the staying qualities, and they fit and are nice too, he makes the medium suits, and he makes the finest dress suits. If you have not been wearing tailor made clothes, drop into his shop on Bellville street, and have a chat with him on the subject of clothes, he has permanently located here, wants to make your acquaintance and may be able to tell you something of value.

As will be seen from his advertisement he will make an all wool pants for \$4.00 and upwards, fine suits from \$18.00 up.

Word of Commendation.

MR. EDITOR:—Please allow us to say that J. B. McNeely, by a unanimous vote of the patrons of Lone Star School District, has been selected to teach our school. This is his home school, and we make his ninth term for us. J. S. Woodall, Trustees. W. A. Woodall, R. H. Hill.

New Livery Stable.

Mr. J. A. Davidson has opened a new Livery Stable on Main street, in the building erected by Messrs. Pierce & Doss for that purpose. He has stocked it with elegant new vehicles and fine saddle and draft horses, and will leave nothing undone to accommodate his customers. Call and see him, if

