

# The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 15.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 10, 1895.

NUMBER 31

## A Big Bankrupt Stock to be Sacrificed!

STOCK CONSISTS OF

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Dress Goods, Clothing  
LADIES AND GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

Below Will Be Found a few Prices on Goods Offered:

Boots, Shoes, Shirts, Etc.	Dry Goods and Dress Goods	CLOTHING.	Corsets, Hosiery Flannels, Underwear, and all Dress Trim- mings and No- tions at 30cts on the dollar.
Mens good heavy boots, 90cts per pair. " " whole stock boots, \$1.50 worth \$3.00 " " fine calf boots, \$1.25 worth \$2.50 Mens best linen collars worth 15 and 20cts all go for 5cts Mens laundered shirts at half price. Best unlaundered shirts 37 1-2 cts worth 60c Fine shoes from 75c to \$2.00 worth \$1.50 to 5.00. Ladies custom made shoes for \$1.25 and 1.50 worth 2.50 to 3 Ladies nice kid shoes 75c to \$1.00 worth 1.00 to 2.00. Ladies good calf shoes, button and lace; 75c to 1.50 Childrens shoes: from 50c to 1.00 worth 1.00 to 2.00	Good Henriettas worth 25c now 15c. Good Henriettas worth 20c now 12 1-2 Fine serges worth 60 to 75c now 35c. Very fine imported goods worth \$1.00 now 50c. Good half wool dress goods for 7cts. Good domet flannel worth 8c now 4c. Good all linen damask for 20c per yard. Best gingham for 5c. Good colored yarn for 40c per lb Best new calicos now go for 4cts. Good all wool flannel for 12 1-2	Mens suits worth \$8.00 now go for \$3.50. " " " \$12.00 now go for \$5.50 Mens suits worth \$20, now go for 9 and \$10 Mens pants to suit your pocket Boys clothing from 50c to 3, Mens jeans pants worth 1.25 and 1.50 now go for 75cts Hats at your own price. Good jeans coats 1, and 1.25.	

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### AN OLD SALEM BOY.

Col. John H. Bass, of Fort Wayne  
Said to be the Richest  
Man in Indiana.

WAS BORN IN LIVINGSTON  
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The Kansas City Star of a recent date publishes a lengthy sketch, with portrait, of Col. John H. Bass, of Ft Wayne, Ind., who the Star alleges is probably the richest man in Indiana, and certainly the largest manufacturer. The facts given are of local interest, in that Col. Bass was born, raised and educated in the adjoining county of Livingston, near Old Salem. At the age of 17 he went to Fort Wayne to learn the trade of a foundryman, with an older brother who had an interest in a foundry there. Since that time Col. Bass has made his home there, after four years leaving the foundry, which he successfully ran, and a few years later purchased with another the large Fort Wayne Machine works, which he became sole owner of in 1869, and increased their capacity to rank first of their class of industries, and in that same year established still another similar plant at Chicago, all of which have prospered steadily. In his numerous establishments Col. Bass manufactures all kinds of steel and iron railroad supplies, but is the largest manufacturer of car wheels in the world. Alert to the chance of cheap raw material, he was one of the first to break dirt for the manufacture of pig metal in the Alabama mountains, around Birmingham and Anniston, and besides furnaces owns thousands of acres of coal and iron lands in that section, which he is turning to good account. In 1893 Col. Bass located a large iron foundry at Lenoir, Tenn., where he put several hundred men to work and with eight southern capitalists purchased large tracts of land there, laid off the town, the result of these ventures being a place of not less than four thousand inhabitants in less

than two years, with every evidence of future prosperity. The Star mentions as a noteworthy fact that in Col. Bass' 35 years in employment of men, thousands at a time such has been his adaptability to the management of large industries that he has never had a strike by his employes, nor the least discontent. Referring to the political affiliations of Col. Bass, the writer speaks of him as a Democrat of the Cleveland school, and a tariff reformer of the Wilson type. In 1888 he was a delegate to the St. Louis Convention from the State at large, which nominated Mr. Cleveland for a second term, and a candidate that year for presidential elector on the Democratic ticket. It is also mentioned that he is president of the oldest National bank in Indiana, and the eleventh in the United States, located at Fort Wayne, his banking house being the finest in the State of Indiana. He is also a projector and founder of street railways, and is president of the company operating the most complete and the best equipped system of electric railroads in the world. Besides, he has a fine stock farm, raising Polled Angus and Hereford cattle and Clydesdale horses and a magnificent residence on the place, the interior of which is a beautiful dream of the decorator and furnisher. Mrs. Bass is also of Kentucky being a daughter of Judge Lightfoot, of Falmouth. From this magnificent home she dispenses the genuine Kentucky hospitality, and charities commensurate with the riches that surround her, and all with the cordial, full hearted sanction of the millionaire genius of enterprise that stands behind her. From the data gleaned in the article referred to, and the handsome picture given, Col. Bass is yet a young man, not exceeding 55, which stamps his career as a successful manufacturer and business man as probably the most remarkable of any Kentuckian who has drifted away to other states. —Paducah News.

Many stubborn and aggravating cases of rheumatism that were believed to be incurable and accepted as life legacies, have yielded to Chamberlain's Pain Balm much to the surprise and gratification of the sufferers. One application will relieve the pain, and suffering, and its continued use inures an effectual cure. For sale by J. H. Orme.

### WOMEN IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Her Influence is an Acknowledged Factor at the Capitol.

(Special to Crittenden Press.)  
Mrs. Grant has not as yet selected a permanent home in this city. It was thought that her plans for the winter provided for a residence in this city, but it seems that she was unable to decide upon a house. Her daughter, Mrs. Sartoris, better known as Nellie Grant, is however living here in a cozy little house and is taking an active part in social matters. At one time it was proposed to present Mrs. Grant with a home in this city, as was done in the case of Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Logan. The widows of these distinguished men have received substantial tokens of the regard in which their husbands were held. In addition they enjoy a good deal of social attention. In fact, the influence of woman at the nation's capital is a recognized factor in and out of society. If her means permit, and her tastes are in that direction, she entertains on a lavish scale. There are women like Mrs. Bruce, who seem to be the past masters of the art of entertaining. They do so easily and so gracefully, and with such a true spirit of hospitality, that the magnificence of it all is not the only feature which those present remember and talk about. Mrs. Bruce has the executive ability to entertain five hundred people as well as the average woman can entertain one hundred. There is no one who attempts social affairs on the same scale of magnificence as does Mrs. Bruce. Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. Washington McLean, Mrs. John R. McLean, Mrs. B. H. Warder, Mrs. A. C. Barney, Mrs. S. S. Howland, and other society women have spacious residences and the facilities for entertaining on an extensive scale, but they are content, as a rule, to give small affairs, and those which do not involve much trouble. The burden of entertaining is felt to be a heavy one by the majority of women, even when they are not troubled by the lack of a good bank account. In most cases, at least as far as the women who are prominent in Washington society are concerned, the disinclination to indulge in elaborate social affairs is not for the want of sufficient ability to manage the

details properly, but because the varied other interests seem of more importance. Some of the society women are at the head of organizations of various kinds, they devote a good deal of attention to charity and to church work. Some of them write books and others prepare papers on a variety of topics, which are read at public gatherings. In all departments the influence of woman is felt, and she is given ample opportunity in Washington to develop her gifts and to use them to the best advantage. There need be no complaint about the lack of opportunity for a career of most any sort for a woman who lives in Washington. Perhaps that is one reason why they seek a residence here in large and increasing numbers. The details of the lives of widows of wealthy men are always noted with interest, and the tendency on the part of this class to locate in Washington has been pointed out. There are many other women who are not conspicuous on account of wealth but whose ambition compels them to seek wider fields, who find their way to Washington. One meets them in society, in meetings of all sorts, and in various movements which they intended to benefit the world, while many feminine pens are busily employed in producing valuable contributions in all departments of literature. The ladies of the Diplomatic circle form a charming if not an influential element in society circles. Their importance socially is not as great as was the case in the earlier years of the city, when wealth was not so general and social life was simpler. In those days the wives of the foreign ministers had probably more money to spend than the average American woman, and besides had the advantage of the manner which familiarity with the society of Europe gives. In these days the American woman has money to spend, and in addition travel has made her an adept in social customs. The foreign women make charming hostesses and their entertainments are always events of social prominence; but the same may be said of many American women and the honor over which they preside. The wife of the British minister has a family of daughters which she is bringing up in the English fashion. They wear street costumes which the average American girl would look upon as rather dowdy for a promenade on the fashionable avenue of the city. However they have rosy cheeks and the free, easy

swing of a good walker and evidently enjoy good health. Some of the ministers from the South American Republics have families, but as a rule the households of the foreign legations are rather limited in numbers. The present Chinese minister has his wife with him, and they have a family of several small children. His predecessor also brought his wife to this country, and during their residence here a baby was born. The present lady of the Chinese legation has adopted a rather startling innovation, as she makes and receives calls and also accepts invitations. PUGNACIOUS SHELBY.

He Brutally Assaults a Plucky Kentucky Editor.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 3.—John L. Shelby, Col. Breckinridge's law partner who attacked Miss Pollard's attorney in Washington during the famous trial, assaulted editor Chas. C. Moore of the Blue Grass Blade this afternoon, in the paper's office. Moore printed an item this afternoon asking Billy Breckinridge and his man Friday, Butterworth, and little Johnny Shelby, and did not he once like all the Breckinridge forces. Shelby demanded a specific statement whether Moore intended to say that he (Shelby) had lied, and when the editor practically ignored him, Shelby broke his cane over Moore's head and wound up by pulling a handful of hair from the victim's face. Moore seized Shelby around the waist and held him tightly until the doughy lawyer cooled down, and then ejected him from the office. Moore takes the affair as one of the pleasures of personal journalism, and will not have Shelby arrested. The continual succession of boils, pimples, and eruptions from which many suffer, indicates an impure state of the blood. The most effective remedy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It expels the poison harmlessly through the natural channels, and leaves the skin clean and clear.

### ANOTHER PEEP INTO THE PAST.

Dr. Johnson Writes of People He Knew in Dycusburg Thirty-Five Years Ago.

"Fond memory brings the light Of other days around me." My sketch of the school in Marion 25 years ago brought me a letter from my esteemed friend, Capt. Billy Wilborn. If I turn the light on Dycusburg 35 years ago, can I hope to awaken any response? Perhaps not; but the memory comes so vividly before me, and stirs such emotions within me that I hope many of the readers of the Press will be interested in going with me over the recollections. During the two or three years I spent there, Cobb & Gallaty were in business near the landing and Cole Burnett and Bill just across the street. Bona Hayward had his house and shop a little up the river. Joining C. & G. were Rander & Young, with Dave A. Brooks for bookkeeper. Bill Bennett kept the hotel, and was followed there by Flanagan. Vosier lived over somebody's store, north of R. & Y. Bill Dycus lived on the river, and so did old lady McCollum. Dave Brooks lived on the next street east, and Cole Bennett near by. Yancey lived on the next corner. Farther down the river were Spencer, McWaters, George Hall, Wadlington et al. and Dan Cassidy on the Hill. In the valley were John Swaney, Bill Brooks, old Mr. Grassham, and others. On the hillside were Lige Scott, Tom Smith, H. Cassidy, Phil Grassham. Judge Pres. Johnson lived on the hill south of town, and Dr. Graves on the road. A big steamery stood on the hillside, two on the river and one between Cole Bennett and Yancey. The town was all alive with business and everybody seemed prosperous and happy. But when I sat down here I was thinking mostly of the children, and I suppose few besides the children are living; and alas! I fear not many even of them. I never taught a school I loved so well. Kate Graves was the prettiest red-haired child I ever saw. Mrs. Hill lived on Dr. G.'s lot, and sent Jamie, Johnnie, Benny and Da-

ra. From Presley Johnson's came Sallie, Pres, Robert and Nettie. Hyward sent Addie and Winnie. Mrs. Cooksey furnished three boys, Rigmald, Percy and Bob—rattlers, but sharp and always neat. Bill Brooks sent Virginia, Taylor, Mary, Florence. From Phil Grassham's came Ellen and Philip; from W. C. Pickering's Wils., Martha, Josie and Sue; Mr. Flanagan sent John and Lewis; and Vosier a delicate little girl, Fannie; old Mrs. Cassidy sent Byron and Emma; and Bill Ramage his niece, Sarah Moss. From Geo. Marshall's, a mile or so out, came Gid, Henry, Bettie, Charley, and Fannie—a sweet child. Bill Hill sent Eliza Jane and Mary, Grif and Bob; and Mr. Smith Henry and Willie; G. M. Clark, the blacksmith on the hill, furnished Caroline, Sam, Jane, Martha and Philip. Mr. Eaton sent a little boy, Harvey. From over the river came Billy Decker and George, Fanny and Mully; Dave Brooks sent Coleman, Seavalls and Maria; Jim Grassham, rough and impetuous, was there; and so were the sturdy daughters of N. S. W. Belt—Mary, Louise and Elsie. Sam McWaters sent Marie, John and Zora—all of them spotless in neatness and the last a beautiful child. Capt. Yancey's were Sam and George, Annie and Jimmie; from two or three miles came Henry Clark and Gid, the Doctor's boys; Mary Markham and Ella, and their half brothers, James Wells and Jasper—good boys. Mr. Eads, the saddler, sent Fannie, George and Willie; Jno. Sweeney sent Margaret, Mary, Anna and Teresa—always neat and quiet girls. Claib Wadlington furnished but one, David; and John Bradshaw one, Clem; and Spencer one, Nannie; Lige Scott did better, sending Garnet and Tillie; and Tom Jarrett much better, sending Meg, Francis, Mary, Bennie, Tom and Fred; Cole Bennett sent George Jones; and Bill Dycus a bright little girl, Mollie; Dan Cassidy furnished two boys, Jack and Henry; and Kipler one, Johnny. Two boys from Nashville came for a month or so, Watsons, Matt and Arthur, I believe; and there were Tom Smith's boy Tom, and Lew Money-maker's boy a bit Mollie and Bill Sparkman's Nancy Jane, and old Mr. Charles' Mary and others. And Mr. Herrin's children, and perhaps others whose names slip my memory now. And now, my dear children, as to myself, we are here in Oxford, Miss.

Mrs. Sweeney is with us. Self, wife, and four children are all living, all trying to be religious. I am in the real estate business. Our oldest boy has a Professorship in the State University at Tallahassee, Florida, and the youngest a Fellowship in Vanderbilt University at Nashville. The girls are at home. God bless you all, and long may the old times in Dycusburg be a sunny spot in the history of our lives. Still lovingly yours, A. C. Johnson. Oxford, Miss.

How to Make a Really Happy New Year. We all want to know how to make the New Year the happiest one in our lives, and advice on the subject of "many men and many minds" will be found in a unique symposium on the subject by Col. Wm. L. Strong, Mayor of New York, Dr. A. Conan Doyle, Rev. Dr. S. Reynolds Hole, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, Odette Tyler, and Nelson Wheatcroft, in Demorest's Magazine for January. "The Emphasis of Japan" is a timely article, beautifully illustrated, helping us to understand the secret of the wonderful successes of the Japanese in the East. People who know the cactus only as a house plant, will be delighted with an article which takes them on a trip through Southern California the Mohave Desert, and Mexico, visiting the secret haunts of this strange, most weird freak of Nature; fully illustrated. "Si Senor Cacti" is both instructive and entertaining. You can visit the land of olives, in this pleasant fashion,—reading in your easy chair,—and learn all about the olive and how to become a connoisseur in selecting that much adulterated article, olive oil. There are the usual interesting stories, "Many of them illustrated, and adapted to old and to young. "Home Art," as always, contains beautiful designs for simple fingers to execute, and "Sanitarian" is filled with timely "Kernels of Precaution and Comfort." If there are any much talked about people whose pictures you want, you are sure to find the best portrait extant in the Portrait Album of the current number of Demorest. The subscription price is \$2 a year, and single numbers are only twenty cents. Published by W. J. Demorest, 15 east 14th street, New York.



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During the two or three years I spent there, Cobb & Gallatly were in business near the landing on Cole Burnett and Bill just across the street. Bona Hayward had his house and shop a little up the river. Joining C. & G. were Rander & Young, with Dave A. Brooks for bookkeeper. Bill Bennett kept the hotel, and was followed there by Flanagan. Vosier lived over somebody's store, north of R. & Y. Bill Dycus lived on the river, and so did old lady McCollum. Dave Brooks lived on the next street east, and Cole Bennett near by. Yancy lived on the next corner. Farther down the river were Spencer, McWaters, George Hall, Wadlington et al. and Dan Cassidy on the Hill. In the valley were John Swaney, Bill Brooks, old Mr. Grassham, and others. On the hillside were Lige Scott, Tom Smith, H. Cassidy, Phil Grassham. Judge Pres. Johnson lived on the hill south of town, and Dr. Graves on the road. A big stemmy stood on the hillside, two on the river and one between Cole Bennett and Yancy. The town was all alive with business and everybody seemed prosperous and happy.

But when I sat down here I was thinking mostly of the children, and I suppose few beside the children are living; and alas! I fear not many even of them. I never taught a school I loved so well. Kate Graves was the prettiest red-haired child I ever saw. Mrs. Hill lived on Dr. G.'s lot, and sent Jamie, Johnnie, Benny and De-

ra. From Presley Johnson's came Sallie, Press, Robert and Nettie. Hyward sent Addie and Winnie. Mrs. Cooksey furnished three boys, Rinaldo, Percy and Bob—rattlers, but sharp and always neat. Bill Brooks sent Virginia, Taylor, Mary, Florence. From Phil Grassham's came Ellen and Philip; from W. C. Pickering's Wils., Martha, Josie and Sue; Mr. Flanagan sent John and Lewis; and Vosier a delicate little girl, Fannie; old Mrs. Cassidy sent Byron and Emma; and Bill Ramage his niece, Sarah Moss. From Geo. Marshall's, a mile or so out, came Gid, Henry, Bettie, Charley, and Fannie—a sweet child. Bill Hill sent Eliza Jane and Mary, Grif and Bob; and Mr. Smith Henry and Willie; G. M. Clark, the blacksmith on the hill, furnished Caroline, Sam, Jane, Martha and Philip. Mr. Eaton sent a little boy, Harvey. From over the river came Billy Decker and George, Fanny and Mily; Dave Brooks sent Coleman, Seavalls and Maria; Jim Grassham, rough and impetuous, was there; and so were the sturdy daughters of N. S. W. Belt—Mary, Louise and Elsie. Sam McWaters sent Davie, John and Zora—all of them spotted in neatness and the last a beautiful child. Capt. Yancy's were Sam and George, Annie and Jimmie; from two or three miles came Henry Clark and Gid, the Doctor's boys; Mary Markham and Ella, and their half brothers, James Wells and Jasper—good boys. Mr. Eads, the saddler, sent Fannie, George and Willie; Jno. Sweeney sent Margaret, Mary, Anna and Teresa—always neat and quiet girls. Claib Wadlington furnished but one, Davie; and John Bradshaw one, Clem; and Spencer one, Nannie; Lige Scott did better, sending Garnet and Tillie; and Tom Jarrett much better, sending Meg, Francis, Mary, Bennie, Tom and Fred; Cole Bennett sent George Jones; and Bill Dycus a bright little girl, Mollie; Dan Cassidy furnished two boys, Jack and Henry; and Kipler one, Johnny. Two boys from Nashville came for a month or so, Watsons, Matt and Arthur, I believe; and there were Tom Smith's boy Tom, and Lew Moneymaker's boy and Mollie and Bill Sparkman's Nancy Jane, and old Mr. Charles' Mary and others. And Mr. Herrin's children, and perhaps others whose names slip my memory now.

And now, my dear children, as to myself, we are here in Oxford, Miss., and four children are all living, all trying to be religious. I am in the real estate business. Our oldest boy has a Professorship in the State University at Tallahassee, Florida, and the youngest a Fellowship in Vanderbilt University at Nashville. The girls are at home. God bless you all, and long may the old times in Dycusburg be a sunny spot in the history of our lives. Still lovingly yours, A. C. Johnson.

Mrs. Sweeney is with us. Self, wife, and four children are all living, all trying to be religious. I am in the real estate business. Our oldest boy has a Professorship in the State University at Tallahassee, Florida, and the youngest a Fellowship in Vanderbilt University at Nashville. The girls are at home. God bless you all, and long may the old times in Dycusburg be a sunny spot in the history of our lives. Still lovingly yours, A. C. Johnson.

### How to Make a Really Happy New Year.

We all want to know how to make the New Year the happiest one in our lives, and advice on the subject of "many men and many minds" will be found in a unique symposium on the subject by Col. Wm. L. Strong, Mayor of New York, Dr. A. Conan Doyle, Rev. Dr. S. Reynolds Hole, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, Odette Tyler, and Nelson Wheatcroft, in Demorest's Magazine for January. "The Empress of Japan" is a timely article, beautifully illustrated, helping us to understand the secret of the wonderful successes of the Japanese in the East. People who know the cactus only as a house plant, will be delighted with an article which takes them on a trip through Southern California the Mohave Desert, and Mexico, visiting the secret haunts of this strange, most weird freak of Nature; beautifully illustrated, "Si Senor Cacti" is both instructive and entertaining. You can visit the land of olives, in this pleasant fashion, reading in your easy chair, and learn all about the olive and how to become a connoisseur in selecting that much adulterated article, olive oil. There are the usual interesting stories, many of them illustrated, and adapted to old and to young. "Home Art," as always, contains beautiful designs for humble fires to execute, and "Sanitarium" is filled with timely "Kernels of Precaution and Comfort." If there are any much talked about people whose pictures you want, you are sure to find the best portrait extant in the Portrait Album of the current number of Demorest. The subscription price is \$2 a year, and single numbers are only twenty cents. Published by W. J. Demorest, 15 east 14th street, New York.



COST IS ALL WE WANT!

YOU CAN BUY ALL

Winter Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Hats,

FROM US REGARDLESS OF PROFIT.

PIERCE-YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

INCORPORATED.

## The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

Belgium has declared war against American cattle.

Slaughterhouse, Webster county, will vote on prohibition February 23d.

The majority for prohibition in Trigg county was 600. Landladies are still in vogue.

At Harrodsburg Friday Dr. F. L. Harrod was shot and killed by sheriff Vanarsdale, without warning.

If you want to arouse the ire of the average East Marionite, mention the matter of extending the corporate limits.

Settlers in Oklahoma overtook a gang of horse thieves and now there are five thieves less in the world; two were shot and three hung.

Mr. W. P. Fife, the "drummer evangelist," will begin a meeting in the opera house at Princeton January 13.

Bob Moore and George East, two Oklahoma bandits, were hemmed in by officers, and upon refusing to surrender were killed.

During last year 263 new cotton and woolen mills were constructed, more than half of which are in the South. The textile industries show a remarkable activity for the same period.

The Uniontown News has disappeared and the Telegram rises up, Phoenix like, in its stead. Mr. John M. Crowe and Dr. Rhea are the promoters of the new paper. The first issue is as crisp and refreshing as a new ten dollar treasury note.

Mr. Headly Cud has taken charge of the Sturge Enterprise, changed it from a four to an eight page paper, and manifests other evidences of material improvement in the paper. Mr. Cud is a competent man, and the Press hopes that he will succeed.

The census office has issued a report showing that the owners of farms and homes in the United States are in possession of more than 90 per cent. of the wealth of the country. Of the white owners 71 per cent. and 89 per cent. of the negro owners are free from mortgages.

The law provides that the Justices of the Peace may be authorized to solemnize the rites of matrimony. Four of the magistrates have been invested with this prerogative, in this county, and the preachers had better look to their laurels. If, however, the magistrates will go to work and increase the volume of business in that line, the preachers need not kick.

The murderer seems to have been abroad in the land Sunday. Near Falls City, Texas, three men were found on the roadside dead; at Monon two Mexicans were shot and killed; at Sylvania, Ga., a negro was assassinated; near Edwards, Miss., a man and his wife were assassinated; at Utica, N. Y., a woman killed her husband; and in New York a woman was burned to death as a result of a fight.

The Administration's financial policy is between two fires. The ultra silver men of the west are fighting it with vim, while the Wall street gang is doing all in its power to discredit the plan and overthrow the Secretary. There ought to be a happy average somewhere between these two extremes and the Carlisle bill may be the thing. A Democratic House should support a Democratic Secretary of the Treasury.

Wall street is getting exasperated at Secretary Carlisle. The bulls and bears can not handle the Treasury to their liking, hence their wrath is now aroused. While they harass the Secretary and make trouble for the Department, they are also encompassing their own ultimate destruction by convincing the country that our finances should be cut loose from every whim and fancy of these sharks, whose disposition to help the government is measured by the opportunity it affords them for adding more pelf to ill gotten gain.

The boycott of Breckenridge and his ecture is all right, but if it were a spontaneous, natural, easy effort, emanating from the heart and showing itself without bombast, instead of being a worked up affair, it would show up better.

Refused to Pardon.

The governor yesterday finally passed upon and refused to grant the pardon asked for Albert Carter and Frank Holt, of Union county. They are two of the men concerned in the famous Oliver-Dulaney tragedy; Carter got seven and Holt two years in the penitentiary.—Frankfort Capital.

Arranging Their Plans.

A Washington letter to the Courier-Journal says: "The members are returning to town. Quite a number arrived today. Among them was Representative Stone. For the past two weeks he has been at home mingling with his constituents, and making himself acquainted with public sentiment in his district. When asked this evening if he would be a candidate for Governor he smiled, but made no reply. It is well known that Capt. Stone's friends are at work in his behalf, and they are seeing to it that the Captain will not be overlooked when the nominating convention is held next summer. According to a report circulated today, a caucus of Capt. Stone's friends was held at Paducah some days ago, when it was agreed to spring the Captain's name as a candidate for Governor.

Stolen Pork Found in a Church.

According to the Providence Record, J. F. Young, a farmer who lives near Providence, missed three fine porkers from his pen; the tracks through the snow indicated that there were others beside four footed hogs associated with the runaways; they were tracked to a neighbor's barn, where evidence of slaughter was discovered. From the barn a trail led off to a country church. In the loft was found the pork packed and salted away. Leland Watson, his sons Isaac and George, and Turner Fox were arrested, and after an examining trial were held over to circuit court, to answer the charge of kidnapping the three unsuspecting hogs.

The new court house at Cadiz will soon be constructed. The building will be 50x56 feet, with four octagonal towers, one on each tower, the main tower on the southwest corner will be 80 feet high, with arrangements for a town clock. All the offices will be situated on the first floor, with fireproof vaults for the county and circuit clerks, with a ten foot hall running the entire length of the building. The basement will be arranged for heating apparatus. The circuit court room will be 48x54 feet, and will have a seating capacity of nearly a thousand people.—Princeton Banner.

"I know an old soldier who had chronic diarrhea of long standing to the relief and cure of all female complaints a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells or are nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy, or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Both health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only 50 cents at H. K. Woods' drug store.

## RENEW THEIR LICENSE.

The Saloons Make Arrangements For Business Another Year.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Town Trustees Tuesday night, Messrs. C. E. Doss and John B. Grissom, each appeared before the board and made application for saloon (or, speaking by the law) coffee house license. License was granted each, the town tax \$500.

Dr. J. H. Orme, the druggist, through his attorney, Mr. O. M. James, made application for drugists license to sell liquor, asking that the old price \$150 be charged instead of \$500, arguing that as he could not sell in quantities of less than a quart, except on prescriptions of a physician, that he should not be charged so much as the saloons. The matter was postponed to a call meeting to be held to-night.

Attorney A. C. Moore appeared before the board and filed a petition asking that the corporate limits of the town be not extended. He stated that the petition was signed by 95 per cent. of those who might be effected by an extension.

Attorneys Moore and James asked that \$16,000 be paid into the treasury by Dr. G. M. McGraw as tax on license to sell soap, he refused, holding that the law was under which it was collected was unconstitutional. The claim was referred to the town attorney for an opinion.

In the middle of the day, Jan. 3, two men knocked down the cashier of the post office in Cincinnati, and escaped with the money drawer containing \$867. This was the way the cashier first told it, but when cornered he owned up to stealing the money himself.

Barrett McKnight, a wealthy farmer of Christian county, is the defendant in a \$20,000 breach of promise suit. The plaintiff is Miss Eunice Bowles, a highly respectable young lady, of the Crofton neighborhood.

Breckenridge at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 2.—Col. W. C. F. Breckenridge lectured at the Auditorium tonight to seven hundred people, nine of whom were women. The reception at Mrs. J. H. Rees' to the Kentuckian was a very splendid affair.

Livingston County News.

[From Smithland News.] Jim Murray and wife of Salem are in jail at Smithland—he for getting drunk on Christmas eve, and she for assisting him to fire the Salem calaboose that he might escape.

Charles Hutchins, a good citizen of this county, who lived on the farm of Mr. Goodloe, died on the 27th of pneumonia.

County Clerk, C. O. Lowery, during the year 1894, granted 67 marriage licenses, recorded 238 deeds and 162 mortgages.

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house, and his family has always found the best results follow its use; and that he would not be without it if procurable; G. A. Dyckman, druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested? Trial bottles free at Woods' drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.

Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female complaints a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells or are nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy, or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Both health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only 50 cents at H. K. Woods' drug store.

## TWELVE GRADUATES.

Salem Public School Closes with Interesting Exercise.

Good Work of Efficient Teachers.

MR. EDITOR: It is with honorable pride, we hope, as a citizen of Salem we write you of an affair which recently came off in this splendid old town and brought additional luster to its splendor; we refer to the commencement exercises of Prof. Evans public school, held at the Union church Friday night, Dec. 21st last.

Salem has always been proud of Salem's own, he that owns a political record, or her talented sons and daughters that have been raised within her confines, and that talent of the highest order was displayed upon this occasion, and that it was all of Salem, no one can deny. The teacher, Prof. Evans, was born here and has known no other place as home. The pupils were our sons and daughters, the musicians were all ours, so you see it was Salem.

Long before 7 p. m., the hour for commencing the exercises the church was filled with a cheerful throng of expectant faces. Prof. Evans' school entertainments have been few, but their excellence has won him more than a local reputation, and people had gathered from the adjoining towns and country and well we know their expectations were more than realized, for with the neat decorations, the asper music of Salem quartette, rendered at intervals throughout the proceedings, and above all, and more than all, the intelligent faces of these young pupils who in a few moments would receive rewards for work well done, and who would show to the audience by their short, strong, original thesis upon living questions that they had a right to say, I stand this night upon the height of a common school curriculum, with this to look upon, to listen to, and to think about; truly it was enough to fulfill the expectations of the most exacting.

And we as a man who has attended the commencement exercises of high schools and colleges can say, that we have at no time witnessed better management, heard better delivered orations, or sweeter vocal music than upon this occasion. There were twelve presented with certificates of scholarship testimonials of graduation in common school; their names: Lal Threlkeld, Addie Boyd, Carrie Love, Minnie Lovv, George Barnes, William Butler, Everett Butler, Nellie Matlock, Sallie Grassham, William Grassham, John Stevens, Alice Morris. One, Susie Boyd, was given certificate of graduation in high school course, and it is said that only 14, no higher scholar can be found between 6 and 20 years of age in the county. Yet when Prof. Evans came here she had not entered even many of the common branches.

After presentation of diplomas Prof. Evans spoke words of eloquent congratulation and cheer to the pupils, and we did not wonder, as we listened to his fervent appeal, to those young people to be not satisfied with this little victory, but on and on as he spoke words of admonition and advice to them of the smallest sort, I say it was no wonder to us of the audience who such display of worth and talent had cropped out that night in Salem's sons and daughters.

After his eloquent address to his graduating class, he turned and spoke a few words of grateful farewell to his patrons, who had known him as an infant, a youth and a teacher, and we remember, he said, he had done what he could with their educational interest, and he hoped and believed he could leave the record in their hands and not to suffer, and we say to him he certainly can.

BELLS MINES.

Christmas has come and gone; so has New Year, we should all get a new almanac and begin with the new year.

No births, deaths or marriages to report this week. The social given by Mr. and Mrs. Hazel was largely attended and all present seemed to enjoy themselves. We should not forget the dance given by Mrs. Carr; it was the best of the season.

Misses Edna Ringo and Rosa Berry of Union county visited Miss Lida Hazel during the holidays. Misses Edna, Minnie and Lizzie Monroe, of Sturgis, visited Mr. E. M. Lindie and family last week.

Mr. Phelps, from the Weston section has rented and moved to Mrs. Rutherford's farm. John Swaney, one of Belle Mines

We can say that under his most excellent mode of teaching the scholarship of Salem pupils is far in advance of any other part of Livingston county, and second to none in this section of the State. He is a leader and is never led, he is a pioneer in this kind of school work and has given to the people of Salem a foretaste of what they should have year after year. "Onward and upward" is his motto, and while the Salem people are loth to give him up, they congratulate Marion in securing him as their principal, and predict for Marion, with Prof. Evans at the head of their school, one of the best schools in the State.

And now, Professor, you are Salem's own, her people are proud of you, and wherever duty may call you there will ever be a tender remembrance of you at home.

Salemite.

SALEM.

Christmas is a thing of the past. Rev. McDaniel filled his appointment at this place first Sunday night. Will Lowery, accompanied by his sister, Miss Nora, visited relatives in Carversville last week.

Miss Laura Parker, left for Shepardsville, Ky., the 30th, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Brandon. Cheer up, Mr. Dunning, and don't look so blue.

Mrs. Fred Kirk is on the sick list. Mrs. Wm. Hughes is the guest of Mrs. H. D. McClesney.

Mr. George Hughes and wife, of Sturgis, spent Christmas with friends and relatives in this county.

John Gray and Richard Miles went to Marion Saturday.

The entertainment given at the close of Prof. Evans' school was a grand success, and Salem regrets to lose such a worthy young teacher, and congratulates Marion on having won such a man as a teacher. Salem's loss is Marion's gain.

Mr. N. B. Faris and Miss Pearl LeRue returned to Hopkinsville the first, where they have been attending school the past four months.

Fairly.

FREDONIA.

Miss Nannie Kirk, of Princeton, has been visiting Mrs. Katie Lowery for the past week.

The annual week of prayer is being observed here this week.

B. A. Jacobs went to Princeton last Monday.

The sudden disappearance of the deep snow and the heavy rains immediately afterward have made water more plentiful than it was.

Mrs. Nonie Myers, of Troy, Tenn., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Butler, for some time past, returned home last Thursday, accompanied by Miss Kate Bennett, who will make her home there.

The C. P. Sunday school elected officers and teachers for the year '95 last Sunday, and hope to have a prosperous school.

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Mr. Phelps, from the Weston section has rented and moved to Mrs. Rutherford's farm. John Swaney, one of Belle Mines

young men, was seen on Tuesday eve going towards Weston. He was all smiles.

1895 has its name in the paper.

To the Clear Springs Girls: We boys here are very kind to all and take special pains in trying to please the girls, and keep on good terms with papa, and we assure you we are more than willing to meet you on the half way ground if you will only name the place; but you may look for some of us at any time, and as you are so anxious to see us, several may come, and then we can agree on terms, but will try and let you know when we are coming. Sambo.

HEATH MOUNTAIN.

Well, Mr. Editor, I thought that I would send you a few items from this section.

No black eyes nor broken noses to report.

There is some excitement about mad dogs. In the vicinity of Hazel Bend, in Union county, there was one, supposed to have hydrophobia, that bit J. C. Collins' little girl on Tuesday; he tore all the flesh from the little girl's arm near the shoulder, and also bit her on the leg; the wounds were dressed by Dr. E. V. Hanley, of Sturgis. They also went to Henderson and got a medicine applied to the wounds, but it failed to stick. The dog also bit a horse belonging to Mrs. Amanda Rutherford, and one owned by Cornelius Hazel. Crockett Hazel killed the dog.

The youngsters enjoyed a nice dance at the residence of John Imboden on Christmas night.

Gus Rutherford paid Princeton a flying visit a few days ago; he took four game cocks with him. Suppose Gus went on business. He calls his favorite rooster Big G. Gus says he don't know why the old man turned his back on him when he caught his Christmas gift.

J. H. Trust went home with three young ladies last Sunday.

John Will Dulaney has not been seen since the election. Suppose he will return in '94 with an olive branch in his mouth.

A. A. Casper, our school teacher, went to Marion on Friday last, so he said.

J. W. T.

NEW SALEM.

Died, suddenly, January 5, 1895, at the residence of her husband, Geo. C. Kirk, Mrs. Kirk. She had been in feeble health some time prior to her death, but was not thought to be in serious danger. She leaves a husband and five little children and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her untimely death. Mrs. K. has been ready many years for the summons of her Master. She was a good christian woman, a kind wife and loving mother. Mr. Kirk has the heartfelt sympathy of his friends in this, the hour of his sore bereavement. The remains were buried at Tyner's Chapel on the 5th.

Uncle Jakey Shreeves is visiting relatives and friends in Davidson co., Tenn.

Mrs. Q. M. Conyer is visiting her father's family near View.

W. C. Tyner spent part of last week in Livingston county on business.

Miss Myra Stevens, of Salem, is the guest of friends in this section this week.

Miss Carrie Harpending spent last week with friends at Levas.

Henry Bruster spent last week with friends at Crayneville.

There is no tobacco sold in this section yet, and we don't think there will be any 2 cent tobacco sold soon.

Wood Garnett has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.

The ice crop has been battered by those who have ice houses.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills stimulate the appetite, and regulate the bowels. Try them. Have you Ayer's Almanac?

John Swaney, one of Belle Mines

## Commissioners Sale.

J. H. Hilliard, etc., ) Notice of

vs. ) Sale in

G. M. Crider, etc., ) EQUITY.

By virtue of a Judgment and order of sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the November term thereof, 1894, in the above styled cause, the undersigned will, on Monday, the 14th day of January, 1895, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M., at the Court House door in Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, (being county court day) proceed to expose to Public Sale to the highest bidder, on a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, viz:

Lying and being in Marion Crittenden county, Ky., on Main street, and known as the Porter Hill hotel property, beginning on Main street at the corner of the T. J. Cameron brick store house, thence Southward 79 feet thence East 148 feet to the back line of this lot, and line of R. W. Wilson, thence South with Wilson's line to W. C. Carahan's line, thence with Carahan's line a west course 148 feet to Main street, thence with Main street 8 feet to G. W. Perry's store house, thence East 100 feet, thence South to T. J. Cameron's line, thence East 30 feet, thence a South course 22 feet, thence 120 feet to the beginning.

Less, however, the following boundary, beginning at the corner of the Carahan property on Main street, thence South with same street to G. W. Perry's corner, thence with G. W. Perry's line East 100 feet, thence North 8 feet to Carahan's line, thence with Carahan line West to the beginning.

Or sufficient quantity thereof to produce the sum of \$4,217.80, the amount of money so ordered to be made and the cost thereof.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a judgment, bearing 6 per cent. interest from day of sale, with a lien reserved upon said property, until all the purchase money is paid.

A. WILSON, Master Commissioner.

Dec. 18, '94.

## Commissioners Sale.

J. P. Pierce, et al., ) Notice of

vs. ) Sale in

H. T. Flannery, ) EQUITY.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the November term thereof, 1894, in the above styled cause, the undersigned will, on Monday, the 14th day of January, 1895, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M., at the Court House door in Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, (being county court day) proceed to expose to Public Sale to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, the following described property, viz:

THREE HOUSES AND LOTS.—In the town of Marion, Ky., situated on Fords Ferry street, and on the East side of said street, and known as lot No. 34, on the original plat of said town, and known as the D. C. Flannery house and lot, fronting on Fords Ferry street 79 feet and 3 inches, and running back East 148 and 7 inches.

Second House and Lot.—Situated in Marion, Ky., on the West side of Fords Ferry street, and fronting on said street 117 feet and 6 inches, and running back West 200 feet and in what known as Hoover's addition to said town, and being the same house and lot occupied by H. T. Flannery and wife as a homestead, and the same that H. T. Flannery built.

Third House and Lot.—One house and lot at Crittenden Springs, Crittenden county, Ky., and known on the plat of Crittenden Springs as lot No. 8, in block B and being 50 feet front and 150 feet deep, and same lot upon which the said H. T. Flannery erected a cottage.

Or sufficient quantity thereof to produce the sum of \$1,758.48, the amount of money so ordered to be made and the cost thereof.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a judgment, bearing 6 per cent. interest from day of sale, with a lien reserved upon said property, until all the purchase money is paid. This Dec. 17, 1894.

A. WILSON, Master Commissioner.

Assignees Sale Notice.

By virtue of an order which issued to me from the clerk's office of the Crittenden Circuit Court, in the case of C. S. Nunn et al. against Tom P. Moore's creditors, I will on the 14th day of January, 1895, expose to sale

to the highest and best bidder, at the court house door in Marion, Ky., the following named property, to-wit: Being a house and lot in the town of Dycusburg, Ky., and known as the Tom P. Moore store house, and being a part of lot No. 4 on the plat of said town, and beginning on the corner of Walnut and Main streets, running with Walnut street 60 feet to Jacob's line; thence with Jacob's line 30 feet to corner N. Gregory's line; thence 60 feet to Gregory's corner on Main street; thence with Main street to the beginning, including one store room thirteen 40 feet long by 20 feet wide, and one warehouse 40 feet long by 10 feet wide, all situated on said lot.

Said property will be sold on a credit of 6 and 12 months, the purchaser to execute good and sufficient bond for same with approved personal security, and a lien will also be retained on the property to secure the payment of same. Said bonds to draw 6 per cent. interest, in Marion, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment at law, upon which execution may issue when due.

C. S. NUNN, Assignee of Tom P. Moore.

## Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of taxes due the State and Collected for the year 1893 and '94, I, or one of my deputies, will on Monday the 28th day of January 1895 between the hours of 1 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., at the Court House, in Marion, Crittenden county, Ky., expose to Public Sale, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due, as aforesaid and costs), to-wit:

PRECINCT NO. 1.

J. H. Bussles, col. 2 lots in Marion. Elijah McCain, 1 lot in Marion. Lewis Fowler, col. 1 lot in Marion. Giles Hamilton, col. 1 lot in Marion. Abraham Harvey, col. 1 lot in Marion. Frank Lovell, col. 1 lot in Marion. Wiley McCain, 1 lot in Marion. Richard Waddell, 1 lot in Marion.

PRECINCT NO. 2.

W. H. Briggs, 1 lot in Marion. Emily C. Boyd, 1 lot in Marion. Joseph M. McDowell 70 acres near J. R. Woodall.

PRECINCT NO. 3.

John Cruse, col. 1 lot in Marion. Mrs. Laura Adams, 50 acres near Frances. Goplen F. Pickering, 3 lots in Dycusburg. W. M. Bennett, 736 acres near Dycusburg. H. Reynolds, 150 acres near Meigs.

PRECINCT NO. 4.

Thomas S. Wade, 50 acres near S. C. Mills Crider, col. 63 acres near Clinton.

PRECINCT NO. 5.

Sam'l Williams, 1 lot in Marion. John H. Burton, 1 lot in Marion. Wiley McCain, 1 lot in Marion. Moses Walder.

PRECINCT NO. 6.

Mrs. Nancy Farmer, 137 acres near R. E. Louisa. James T. Morgan, 22 acres. John W. Clark, col. 40 acres near R. E. Louisa.

PRECINCT NO. 7.

Andrew Young, 40 acres near Mariah Sales. John Allen, 150 acres. G. Hazel, 100 acres near Hills Land.

PRECINCT NO. 8.

J. F. Bireh, 1 lot in Shady Grove. Francis K. Boyd, 50 acres near Albert McConnell. D. Manse Hubbard 11 acres near R. H. Kemp.

PRECINCT NO. 9.

D. E. Williams 100 acres near Shady Grove. Mrs. Plem 30 acres near Towhead Island. Isaac H. Traube, 350 acres near P. C. Barnett.

PRECINCT NO. 10.

Mrs. H. E. Neabitt, 90 acres near P. C. Barnett. JNO. T. FRANKS, S. C. C. ]

## FIRST CLASS BOARDING HOUSE,

MARION, KY.

I have opened a boarding house, in what is known as the Hays house, in the school building. Everything first class; table supplied with the best; clean, comfortable, rooms; reasonable rates and tasty. Rates very reasonable. I solicit your patronage. (Mrs.) DOUGLAS McCORD.

## Notice.