

All-Wool Pants
MADE TO ORDER
FOR \$3.50 CASH.
M. E. FOHS, The Tailor.

The Crittenden Press.

M. E. FOHS,
Merchant Tailor
MARION, KY.
Receives new goods every day. Suits
made to order \$15.00 and upwards.
All-wool pants made to order \$3.50.

VOLUME 16.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 1895.

NUMBER 16

Exclusive agency in Crittenden and Livingston counties for
Hoosier Grain Drills And Vulcan Chilled Plows,
ALL NUMBERS, RIGHT OR LEFT.
THE CROFT & BARNETT MERCANTILE CO., : : : **TOLU, KY.**
INCORPORATED

CAPTAIN JOE

Dispenses Genuine Kentucky
Hospitality at His Ver-
sailles Home.

How Abe Lincoln Boosted Him
in His First Law Case
in Chicago

Dan M. Bowmer, editor of the
Woodford Sun, writes as follows
about Senator Joe C. S. Blackburn
in the Kentucky Post, recalling many
interesting incidents in the Senator's
political career:

Twenty-five years ago when Joe
Blackburn, although a lawyer of
promise and past 30, was quietly
pursuing the vocation of an agricul-
turalist near the small hamlet of
Spring Station, in Woodford county,
how unlikely it seemed that he would
ever become United States Senator
from Kentucky, and one of the great
leaders of the Democratic party! But
such is Blackburn. He is a man
full of surprises, a man of so much
reserve force that he impresses one
as never expending it all, but still
reserving a portion of his power for
more momentous and unforeseen
circumstances than any which his
horoscope has yet revealed.

Some of Blackburn's friends have
an almost superstitious belief in his
invulnerability and I do not much
blame them. In all his stirring po-
litical career of twenty-four years
he has never known defeat. He has
always overcome every adversary and
every obstacle, and in some of his
races where defeat seemed imminent,
he has astonished even his most in-
timate friends by the revelation of a
personality which, for pure forceful-
ness and the power to dominate men,
is not excelled by that of any man
in American public life today.

Blackburn is a big hearted, high-
mettled, courageous specimen of
manhood, full of truth and honor,
and full of faults, and it is the hu-
man of the man, in its broadest and
best sense, that endears him to his
constituency far more than his peer-
less eloquence or his keen analytical
grasp of great subjects. He is a
citizen of the world and is equally at
home in the dignified Senate cham-
ber at Washington, or swamping
jokes with the village loafers he may
meet in the Kentucky towns. Re-
cognized as an equal by the great
statesmen of the party, he is felt to
be a friend by every day-laborer who
grasps his hand.

These are the secrets of Joe
Blackburn's power with his constitu-
ents, and it will be readily seen that
the man who starts out to pluck
Blackburn's laurels has cut out a
large job for himself.

There is nothing artificial about
Blackburn, and his quiet country
life, when at home, is in keeping
with the simplicity and wholesome-
ness of his character. He lives in a
pleasant old country house on Rose
Hill the principle residence thorough-
fare in Versailles, without any at-
tempt to ostentation, or even
"style." No liveried flunkies takes
your card. Not even a colored man
servant attends the door. Like all
Southerners, the Senator keeps plenty
of servants, but he is just as likely
as not to answer your knock or ring
himself, if he is in, and if he does
not, Mrs. Blackburn probably will.
The house is built very close to the
street, with the ground rising four
or five feet from the pavement, and

surrounded by a stone wall. A
stranger passing on a pleasant even-
ing can see Senator Joe on the
front porch puffing at his beloved
pipe, and Mrs. Blackburn by his side
with her work, without anything to
hint to the Senator's high position
except an air of distinction which is
inseparable from him, and which
would attract attention anywhere.
The interior of the residence is quite
as unassuming as the exterior, but
furnishings are marked by the quiet
and beautiful taste of Mrs. Black-
burn and her daughter.

It is an "Old Kentucky Home,"
and there is something so home like
and so sweet about it that it leaves a
pleasant picture for one's mental vi-
sion to recur to.

When the Senator walks "down
town" in Versailles, business is en-
tirely suspended wherever he stops
for as long a time as he stays. He
is a most delightful companion, and
always holds his crowd spellbound as
long as he is willing to indulge in a
monologue. Here in his native
county Blackburn is almost revered,
his home people, irrespective of po-
litics or color, feeling that he be-
longed to them. Here he is simple
"Joe" to his intimates, and under
no circumstances having bestowed
upon him a higher title than "Cap'n
Joe," or "Cap'n Blackburn." The
colored people—and they all know
him personally—call him "Marne
Joe." As a friend, senator, Black-
burn is a diamond of the first water.
There is nothing within his power
that he would withhold from a young
having the least claim upon him.

Joe Blackburn was originally chosen
for the ministry and would un-
doubtedly have made a good exhort-
er. His father, the late E. M.
("Ned.") Blackburn, one of the suc-
cessful breeders of thoroughbred
horses of his day, named him for
Rev. Joseph Clay Styles, a Presby-
terian clergyman of some reputation,
He was educated in theology at Cen-
ter College, but afterwards studied
law, and entered upon its practice in
Chicago in 1858, when barely 20
years of age.

The Senator tells an interesting
story of how Abraham Lincoln gave
him a boost when he was struggling
with his first law case. He says:

"When I was 19 years of age I
located in Chicago and commenced
the practice of law. One of my first
cases was in the United States
Court, which was presided over by
Justice McLean of the Supreme
Court, and Judge Drummond, of the
Illinois Circuit Court. The opposing
counsel was Isaac N. Arnold, then at
the head of the Chicago bar, subse-
quently a prominent member of Con-
gress, and the author of the first bi-
ography of Mr. Lincoln. I had filed
a demurrer to Mr. Arnold's plead-
ings in the case, and when the case
was reached on the calendar, I was
quite nervous at having such a
formidable and experienced antago-
nist, while the dignity of the tribu-
nal and the presence of a large num-
ber of lawyers all aided to increase
my timidity and embarrassment. In
fact I was willing that any disposi-
tion should be made of the case, so I
could get rid of it. I was ready to
adopt any suggestion of the oppos-
ing counsel which would relieve me
of my embarrassing situation. I
wanted to get away. Mr. Arnold
made an argument in a manner that
increased my confusion. However,
I had to make an effort. I said but
little, and that in a very bewildered
manner, and I was about to sit down
and let the case go by default, as it
were, when a tall, homely, loose
jointed man sitting in the bar, whom
I had noticed giving close attention

to the case, arose and addressed the
Court in behalf of the position I had
assumed in my feeble argument,
making the points so clear that the
Court at once sustained my demur-
rer. I did not know who my volun-
tary friend was, but Mr. Arnold got
up and attempted to rebuke him for
interfering in the matter, when I
heard for the first time that he was
Abraham Lincoln, of Springfield.
Mr. Lincoln said in his reply to Mr.
Arnold's strictures that he claimed
the privilege of giving a young law-
yer a boost when struggling with his
first case, especially if he were pitted
against an experienced practitioner.
Of course I thanked him and retired
as proud as a young field Marshal.
I never saw Lincoln again and he
died without knowing who the strug-
gling lawyer was he so kindly assist-
ed and rescued from defeat in his
maiden effort before a United States
tribunal.

Blackburn returned from Chicago
to his native county in 1860, and
gained a reputation as a local speak-
er in the Presidential canvass. Dur-
ing the war he espoused the cause of
the South and rendered gallant ser-
vice. When a farmer, in 1871, he
made his debut in politics and from
that day to this a period of twenty-
four years—he has never been de-
feated in any race that he has made.
His first contest was for Represen-
tative in the Kentucky Legislature
against ex-Lieutenant Governor
Thomas R. Porter, and none of his
subsequent races has been as bitter
and as full of thrilling incidents as
his initial campaign.

In 1874 Blackburn received the
nomination to succeed Hon. J. B.
Beck in Congress from the Seventh
district, defeating Hon. Ed D. Mar-
shall by a majority of 6,200 votes
in a total of only about 15,000.
Marshall also resided in Woodford
county. He was a distinguished or-
ator and a man of almost irresistible
magnetic force. Their campaign in
the summer of '74 was one of the
most sensational political races ever
waged in Kentucky, their debates on
the stump always being very acrimo-
nious. Blackburn was re-elected to
Congress in 1876, again in '78, '80
and '82, and in '83 he was elevated
to the Senate over Gen. Cero Gordo
Williams, after a caucus struggle
that lasted many days and nights,
and which it is said to have cost the
defeated candidate no less than \$50,-
000.

Senator Blackburn has been a
strong advocate of free coinage of
silver ever since he has been in pub-
lic life, never changing his opinion.
And even while his home constitu-
ents are divided on the financial ques-
tion, they cannot help but admire
Joe's courage and candor, and are
just as strong for him this time as
they ever were.

Blackburn has always assumed
leadership of his party, and it was he
who swung the last Democratic
State Convention in 1892 for free
silver against the most formidable
opposition.
Blackburn's memory for names as
well as faces, is one of his striking
characteristics. He never forgets a
man that he has once met. He prob-
ably knows 8,000 to 10,000 voters in
the Seventh Congressional dis-
trict. Some time ago he gave the
most astounding proof of his wonder-
ful recollection of faces at Elizabeth-
town, Ky. He was chatting with a
crowd at the hotel on this very sub-
ject of memory when a bystander,
who had had Blackburn pointed out
to him, sauntered up and asked if
the Senator knew him. Blackburn
grasped his hand, but evidently was
at fault.

"I don't wonder that you don't
know me," said the new-comer,
"but—"

"Hold on," interrupted the Sen-
ator, "I ought to know you and if
you'll tell me where you are from I
think I can place you yet."

"I came from Woodford county,
but I left there many years ago,"
said the man.

"I know you now, you are Mr.
Sargent," said the Senator, and he
checked hands with

ly with his interlocutor. Well you
never saw such an astonished man as
Sargent, as Blackburn went on to
tell about his (Sargent's) family and
his early friends in Woodford coun-
ty. Sargent and the crowd were
dismounted, for Sargent declared
he had not seen Blackburn since he
left Woodford county, over thirty
years ago until today.

Senator Blackburn has a charming
family. His wife, a very handsome
and delightful woman, was Miss
Theresa Graham, daughter of Dr.
J. C. Graham, who was honored by a
banquet by the city of Louisville upon
attaining his 100th birthday.
They have three daughters and son.
The oldest daughter Theresa, is the
wife of Captain William Hall, of the
United States Army. The two young-
est daughters are at home. They
are both tall and slender and grace-
ful in form and movement. Miss
Corinne is a pronounced brunette
and Miss Lucille a blonde with gold-
en hair and gray eyes. They are
both very handsome and stylish
girls, and have been popular in
Washington society as well as at
home. Joseph C. S. Blackburn, Jr.,
is a turfman and was formerly his
father's private secretary.

A Prodigious Map.

The great survey map of England,
one of the greatest achievements of
the century, is nearly completed.
It will contain in all nearly one hun-
dred and ten thousand sheets, and has
been costing, during the last twenty
years, one million dollars a year. The
scale varies from ten to five feet to the
mile for the towns, through twenty-five
inches, six inches, one inch, one-quarter
of an inch and one tenth of an inch
to the mile. The details are so minute
that the twenty-five and six-inch
maps show every hedge, fence, ditch,
wall, building and even every isolate
tree in the country. The twenty-five-
inch map shows in color the material
of which every part of a building is
constructed. The plans show not only
the exact shape of every building, but
every porch, area, doorstep, lamp-post
and fireplug.—St. Louis Star.

Small Negro Girl Preaching.

A phenomenal nine-year-old negro
preacher is interesting Society
Hill, S. C. For a week the child has
conducted a series of revival meetings,
and the effect of her preaching is re-
ported to be wonderful. At first she
preached only to the negroes, but now
white people are flocking to hear her,
and the whole country round about is
in great excitement. She quotes
Scripture by the chapter, uses good
language and shows amazing insight
into the frailties of humanity. A
number of conversions are reported
from her work.—Washington Post.

Cure For Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Head-
ache Electric Bitters has proved to be
the very best. It effects a permanent
cure and the most dreaded habitual
sick headaches yield to its influence.
We urge all who are afflicted to pro-
cure a bottle, and give this remedy a
fair trial. In case of habitual consti-
pation Electric Bitters cures by giving
the needed tone to the bowels, and
few cases long resist the use of this
medicine. Try it once. Only 50 cts
at Woods & Wilson Drug Store.

Arbor Day.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 23—Gov.
Brown today, by authority of a
resolution of the Legislature, declared
November 8 next, Arbor Day, for
the purpose of tree planting in the
State. He recommends that the
schools be closed and the children be re-
quested to take part in the Arbor
Day exercises.

Snow.

The snow storm in the West was
unprecedented in severity for the
season. A depth of from one to two
feet is reported in the mountains of
Colorado and Wyoming, while eight
inches fell in Denver.

THE BUSINESS OFFICE.

Its Present Control of the Extra-
ordinary Policy of the
Courier-Journal.

Watterson Powerless to Control
its Editorial Columns, Says
the Constitution.

The view expressed in the follow-
ing editorial from the Atlanta Con-
stitution is that entertained by many
Kentucky admirers of Mr. Watter-
son:

"From every quarter of the Demo-
cratic camp we hear nothing but
fierce and harsh criticisms of Henry
Watterson and his recent course.

"It is a mournful fact that the
Kentucky journalist is now training
under the very heavy standard which
he should be fighting, but the money
kings and inside foes of Democracy
will find him anything but a will ing
ally. He has probably been driven
into the ranks of gold sharks by cir-
cumstances over which he had no
control, and in his heart of hearts he
is probably the same old Henry Watter-
son.

"The new Watterson is the crea-
tion of the business office. He made
a brave struggle, but slowly and
surely the interests and influences of
the business office having coiled a-
round him, until the strong man
staggered helplessly under his burden,
with no power to strike a blow for
himself or for his people.

"It is the irony of fate. Here is
a man who but yesterday was willing
to dare everything for the people
against the money power, and today
he finds himself a slave of that power.
But he must accept his lot or
cut loose from the great newspaper
which his genius has built up, and
begin life anew in his old age.

"We cannot join some of our con-
temporaries in their severe denun-
ciation of a gifted leader who has been
deserted by the fickle goddess of for-
tune. If he had twice his genius and
magnetism he would still be under
the domination of the business of-
fice, which, in this hucksteering age,
pulls down many a journalist from
the tripod and turns him to a floor
walker.

"At heart Henry Watterson is
still loyal to his people, and he doubt-
less prays that he may live to see
the day when his pen will again be
free to serve them as in the olden
time.

"He should not be judged by the
recent utterances of his pen. Driven
into a corner by oppressive con-
ditions and cruel circumstances, it is
no wonder that he strikes out blindly
in the vain attempt to defend him-
self. His mortification and humili-
ation will be punishment enough for
the errors of his head. He should be
judged leniently. Before his
generation Greeley, Prentice and oth-
er great editors managed their pap-
ers, and they were able to maintain
a lofty standard without being called
down by the business office. In
those days the business office had
not become the controlling power,
and it stood to its own sphere and
not encroach upon the editorial pro-
vince.

"All that, however, is a thing of
the past in some localities, and we
see the famous journalist who made
and unmade statesmen and shaped
the policy of States now receiving
his orders from the department which
handled the cash of the Courier-Journal.
We had hoped that this bright
light in the journalistic firmament
would continue its career of meteoric
splendor until its close. It is hard
to lose it now behind the fog that
hovers over the slough of despond,
and harder still to think that it will
soon be lost to view forever.

"That Watterson would, even
now, retrace his steps and stand
with the people, if he felt that his
strength would sustain him, we do
not doubt. But we fear that it is
impossible. He cannot tear him-
self loose from the deadly embrace of
the business office."

Arrest
disease by the timely use of
Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and
favorite remedy of increasing
popularity. Always cures
SICK HEADACHE,
sour stomach, malaria, indiges-
tion, torpid liver, constipation
and all bilious diseases.
TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

Program
Of the Crittenden County Colored
Teachers' Institute to be held at Mar-
ion, Ky., Oct. 10-11, 1895.

THURSDAY.
8:45—Scripture reading by Rev. W.
L. Clark.
Song by the Institute.
Prayer by Rev. M. J. Johnson.
9:00—Organization and enrollment.
9:15—Aims and ends of the institute,
by the Superintendent.
9:45—School management, G. W.
Brooks.
10:15—Reces.
10:25—Arithmetic.
How to teach beginners, R.
Crucé.
Mental arithmetic, G. W. Brooks.
Compound numbers, Leora John-
son.
Percentage, R. C. Waddle.
11:15—Language lessons, Dink Todd.
12:00—Noon.
1:15—Grammar:
Methods of parsing, Alley John-
son.
Rules of syntax, Rev. W. L.
Clark.
1:45—Composition, R. C. Waddle.
2:15—How to secure and hold atten-
tion during recitations, R. Crucé.
2:30—Reces.
2:40—Geography:
How to teach political geog-
raphy, Alley Johnson.
3:10—History, Rev. W. L. Clark.
3:40—Mistakes in teaching, a paper
by Dink Todd; general discus-
sion of the same.
4:15—Reces.

NOON SESSION.
7:30—Singing.
An oration.
An address by R. C. Waddle.
Singing.
An address by Rev. J. F. Price.
FRIDAY.
8:45—Opening exercises, roll call, etc.
9:00—Reading, methods of teach-
ing beginners to read, Leora John-
son.
Methods of teaching advanced
reading, W. L. Clark.
9:45—Methods of teaching spelling,
R. Crucé.
10:00—How to teach sounds of the
letters and diacritical marks, by
R. C. Waddle.
10:30—Reces.
10:40—Physiology, oral lessons in
hygiene, Alley Johnson.
Methods of teaching advanced
classes in physiology, R. Crucé.
11:30—Writing, methods of teaching
it, Dink Todd.
11:40—Civics, methods of teaching it,
Leora Johnson.
12:00—Noon.
1:15—Psychology in the school room,
G. W. Brooks.
1:55—Duties of the trustees and
parents, by Superintendent and
others.
2:35—Reces.
2:45—How to teach by programme,
Dink Todd.
3:10—Grading and cross grading, by
Geo. W. Brooks.
4:40—Reports of committees, etc.
4:10—Reces.

NOON SESSION.
7:30—Singing.
The pressing needs of our schools,
by L. D. Bigham.
The can who will, and address
by Geo. W. Brooks.
Remarks by the Superintendent.

To the People.
You can sell your livery timber
to Ohio River Spoke and Rim Co.,
Paducah, Ky., write them for prices
and specifications.

PROTECTION from the grip,
paranosis, diphtheria, fever and
epidemics is given by Woods & Wilson
Drugs. It makes PURE BLOOD.

BEAR IN MIND THAT
**The Old Reliable
Drug Store**

OF WOODS & WILSON,
Solicits Your Patronage.

We handle only pure and fresh goods, we
make a specialty of filling prescriptions at all
hours day or night. We handle all of the pa-
tent medicines; paints, oils, varnishes, brushes,
wall paper, musical goods, and all kinds of
druggists notions.

School Books,
And All Kinds of
School Supplies,
Pens, inks, pencils, crayon, slates, erasers,
papers, tablets, etc.
Our low prices will show you that we ap-
preciate your trade.

DR. R. L. MOORE THOS. J. YANDELL

INSURANCE

MOORE & YANDELL.
Represent some of the best companies in the country, OLD NORTH
AMERICA, TRADERS, PENNSYLVANIA and others.

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST FIRE!

By placing your risks with these first class companies, and reliable agents.
Call and get rates.

You only see That's because there is only
one line running Through
Cachas, Free Reclining Chair
Cars and Pullman Palace Sleep-
ers between Memphis and
principal points in Arkansas
and Texas without change.

This line traverses the finest
Far ning, Grazing and Timber
Land and reaches the most
prosperous Towns and Cities
in the Great Southwest.

One Line. IT IS THE

**COTTON
BELT
ROUTE**

WRITE
FOR A
COPY

W. A. McQUOWN,
TRAVELING PASS. AGENT.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

E. W. LABEAUME,
GEN'L PASS & TICKET AGT.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

NOTICE.

All persons owing money notes, now
due, are requested to call and settle
without further delay, or they will
find the claims in the hands of my
attorney.

J. W. Bettis.

Land for Sale.

About 30 acres, 175 acres cleared,
balances in good timber. Good house,
stables, and two tenant houses, good
acre and red plenty of water. About
two miles north of Marion. Will
sell either or will divide and sell.
Term v. Apply to
T. C. Grierson, Salem, Ky.
or Jno. Grierson, Marion, Ky.
Sept. 10, 1895.

Hog Cholera Cure,
sold on guaran tee.
John M. Faary
Marion, Ky.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report
Royal Baking Powder
AMERICAN BAKING POWDER CO.

The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

The Atlanta Exposition was opened last week with all the pomp and glory necessary for such historic occasions. The exposition is second only to the World's Fair.

The Murray Ledger bloomed out last week in a big double number—a big speech for its town and words of gold in frames of silver for its enterprising publisher.

It is announced by the Louisville Post that the Administration at Washington will not change its attitude toward Wat Hardin, and it may be announced in the same connection that Wat will not change his attitude toward the Administration.

The Supreme court of Texas has decided that prize-fighting is legal under the laws of the State, and the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will be allowed to proceed October 31, unless the governor prevents the affair, which he proposes to do by having the principals arrested under the common penal statutes.

High on the stalk hangs the golden ear, the broad leaf tobacco hides the ground, the frosts of October will soon be here and corn and potatoes will be found; the sweet "taters" too are coming to light; the golden russets are turning brown, the nuts in the forest will take their flight, and then gee-whizz! 't won't be long.

Gen. Buckner is out on another manifesto touching the state issues and financial question. We admire the old patriot's devotion to his party and commend his loyalty to all Democrats. We also observe in his remarks the absence of any reference to history, as well as any argument showing that the party is committed to the single gold standard.

The Lyon county grand jury in session at the Eddyville penitentiary a short time ago. They report everything in "apple pie" order. The cells were perfectly clean, the kitchen a model of neatness, the grub of a superior quality and fine flavor, the hospital is not surpassed, the chapel is one of the neatest little church edifices to be found anywhere, and contains a library that would be a credit to any institution of learning in the country. The church contains a fine organ and we are told they have one of the best choirs in the state. And while, as we are informed, the penitentiary is allowed to draw out of the state treasury \$500 per month as current expenses, we are informed by Deputy Warden Linn that in the past three years there has been drawn out but \$85.

The only complaint we have to make is that there is no way of getting into such tasty place, except through the Circuit courts, and in many instances this proves cumbersome and expensive, and then the goal is only reached after many exasperating delays.

A number of the binetallists held a conference in Chicago last week, and took preliminary steps for organizing a silver party, with the purpose of putting a candidate in the field for the Presidency next year. The cause began to suffer there and then at the hands of its friends. The history and tradition of the Democratic party show that it is the friend of binetallism, and within its ranks are the forces, when properly organized, equal to the occasion of holding the party in line with the utterances of the fathers, and the spirit, as well as letter, of the constitution. When any considerable portion of the adherents to the good cause seek another avenue for accomplishing the ends desired, they divide the forces and throw away the chances of winning in a national contest. To re-establish binetallism the vote of the South and West must be united. The South, is for binetallism, but it will not leave the Democratic party to get a law of this kind. The Democratic party has been its friend when it most needed the strong arm of unswerving devotion, and the Southern people are not, and will never be ungrateful. The silver party will draw its strength mainly from the West, hence two sections, desiring the same in will support separate parties and no advancement will be made. If the Democrats of the West and South put forth their efforts, the national Democratic convention will declare for true binetallism, and then the issue will be squarely between the two parties, and the vote will be a test of the spirit of the country on the question. West, nor Morgan, nor Crisp, nor Harris, nor Blackburn, nor Voorhees, nor Turpie, nor any of the other Democratic leaders were in the Chicago conference that started the silver party.

The Livingston Banner says: "Our own Commonwealth's Attorney, John L. Gray, is becoming one of the strongest and most efficient prosecutors in the state. He is a perfect terror to violators of the law, and when he gets after them, their chances of escape are exceedingly slim. Some of the fellows over in the 3rd who think that Jim Garnett is the 'onliest' prosecutor, ought to send Jimmie over and let him take a few lessons under our John."

"The first wealth is health," said the Concord philosopher, and he was right. What is wealth worth without a sound body and strong nerves to enjoy life? The root of the whole trouble is usually the liver. We strongly advise our readers who are troubled with sick-headache, dizziness, or sour stomach, to try Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills, they are working wonderful cures in this vicinity. Only 25 cents. Sample does free.

Edward Bok, the editor of The Ladies Home Journal, has written a book for young men called "Success: A young Man's Book for Young Men," which the Bells will publish in a fortnight. The book aims to cover all the important phases of a young man's life; his business life, social life, his amusements, religious life, dress, his attitude toward women, and the question of his marriage.

Letters from the People.

FORDS FERRY, Ky., Sept. 23.

ED. PRESS.—Keep on giving it to them about the public roads. If we have no money to invest in roads, we have muscle, and the bountiful use of it when directed by good common "horse" sense, will make our roads 100 per cent better. Raise the roads in the center, drain thoroughly on each side, and you have got it. The work should be done early in the fall so that they may be packed before the winter. Yours, A Countryman.

The First Certificate.

ED. PRESS.—Touching the priority of State Teacher's Certificates, allow me, most respectfully, to say that Elsie T. Donkey held a State Teacher's Certificate obtained by him at a Normal Session conducted by Prof. Adams in Marion, Ky. in the year 1887. Respt. Sept. 19, '95 A. J. Donkey.

That Turnpike.

ED. PRESS.—If Salem won't help you build that Turnpike run it from Marion to Tolu. The section is able to help, and if you can get them to thinking right, perhaps they will. Think of a turnpike from Marion via Crittenden Springs to the Ohio River at this place. Marion could then hold the railroad down on freight. Crittenden Springs would be worth \$2,000 more, and Tolu would simply command the situation. What do our citizens say? Reader.

By Taxation.

DYCBURG, Ky., Sept. 19.

EDITOR PRESS.—It occurs to me that we would have better roads if they were worked by taxation. We already pay out annually several hundred dollars in cash for plow and teams on the road. Let the roads be worked by contract and then somebody will be personally and legally responsible for their condition and they would be kept in travelable shape. Yours for good roads, X.

He Endorses It.

LEVIAS, Ky., Sept. 21.

EDITOR PRESS.—I have just read Mr. Clark's article on "wheat," and I endorse every suggestion in it. Our acreage of wheat is large enough, and the farmers should increase the yield per acre, which can be done without any outlay of money in the long run. Fertilizer more than pays for itself in the increase yield and then the ground is in better condition for the next crop. What we need along the line is more intelligent farming. A farmer from a moral standpoint, has no more right to wear out his land, mistreat it in any way, than he has to beat his horse to death or starve his cattle. His farm might be likened to the scriptural talent, and you know what the result was with the unfaithful steward. A Farmer.

Fertilizer a Success.

ED. PRESS.—I used fertilizer in my wheat crop 16 years, and my experience is that it pays and pays well. I have known it to double the crop. I use 100 pounds to the acre, and it not only helps the crop, but it improves the land, leaving it in better shape for the crop to follow. Of course there may be years, when it is very dry, and unfavorable, that the advantages are not so great. I think if the farmer will put out a less number of acres, and properly fertilize, he will find himself in better shape than in cultivating a large number acres of thin land. I drill the fertilizer with the wheat, and find this plan better than sowing broad cast. W. F. Paris.

Can Give 'Em All Points.

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IMPORTANCE OF FARMING.

As Shown in National Legislation and in the Development of the Agricultural Department.

(Special to the Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.

There is a vague idea in some quarters that the occupation of farming is one of the last arts, and that at the present time comparatively few people are engaged in it. What has, perhaps, contributed to this impression more than anything else are the statements which frequently find their way in the public prints in regard to people leaving their homes in the country and going to the cities. It is not surprising then that there should be an idea that farming is in its decadence, and that the class of people who gain their livelihood from the soil is gradually diminishing in numbers. The facts, however, do not justify this opinion. According to Mr. Morton, the Secretary of Agriculture, there are in the United States more than 6,000,000 farms, where are located the homes of more than 30,000,000 of the population of this country. It is evident from these figures that nearly fifty per cent. of the population live in the country, as distinguished from towns and villages. It is further estimated by the Secretary of Agriculture that these farm-dwellers furnish more than seventy-four per cent. of the value of the exports of this country. In point of numbers, as well as in their contributions to the wealth of the country, the farmers constitute perhaps the most important element of our population. It is evident that the interest of this class are considered by Congress, especially if any weight can be attached to the amount of money which is annually expended under the auspices of the Agricultural Department. During the year 1894, the appropriations for the Agricultural Department amounted to nearly three and one half millions of dollars, and this large sum of money was expended in investigations and in directions that were deemed of importance and value to the agricultural interests.

The department itself is constantly growing, and during the year referred to there was upon its pay-rolls some twenty-five hundred employees. Of course all these were not located in this city, but the force found necessary to keep here is increasing in such proportions that the department has already outgrown the present building and additional room is found in structures which have been erected on the grounds. The design of the department is to afford assistance to the farmer and to supply him with information which will be useful in his calling. For this reason the department employs a class of experts, men of scientific training, who investigate soils, the effect of climate on plants, the character or fertilizers and other subjects which present daily problems to the agriculturist. There is another duty which has been assigned the department, and its performance serves to advance the interests of farming class, it also protects the public, and that is the efforts which are made to prevent the importation of diseased cattle, and also to inspect meat. One of the important functions of the department is the study of the habits of destructive insects and the suggestion of the best means of putting an end to the damage which they cause and to lead ultimately to their extinction. A great deal has been done by the department in diffusing information relative to the cultivation of fruits and small nuts, calling the attention of farmers and cultivators to the varieties that can profitably be raised in the various sections of the country, and in other ways showing how farmers can extend their business and increase their income. The influence of the department is felt throughout the country; but in order that its work might be made more effective, system of experiment stations has been inaugurated in various localities where the local needs are studied and where practical methods are worked out and the result made known to the farmers. The fact that farming has held its own in the contest with other occupations is an evidence that the cultivators of the soil have kept abreast of the times and that modern methods now rule the farms. The Agricultural Department is now one of the great executive departments of the government, with its secretary occupying a seat in the cabinet. A few years ago it was a mere bureau of the government and a very small and insignificant one at that. This comparison illustrates in a rather forcible way the change that has taken place in agriculture methods in this country.

Blood Flows.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Sept. 23.

Things were lively in this section last Saturday night. In this city late that evening a policeman shot a negro while trying to make his escape. Later one negro shot another, and later there was a highway robbery in the edge of town. At Guthrie one negro severed another negro's head from his body with a pruning hook, and at last accounts a mob was in the city.

FREDONIA.

T. C. Gues and wife, of Marion,

were visiting relatives in the Crittenden neighborhood Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. George Reid has been quite sick for some time but is improving. Fred Hardy, who has been in Texas for the past year, is spending a week with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Baker.

CHAPLAIN HILL.

A fine rain.

School is progressing nicely. Jim Hill viewed the scenery in and around Dycburg last week. Mrs. T. S. C. Elder has been very sick for several days. Some wheat sowed. Lee Hughes and Crit Kirk are on a land trade. Alvin Walker visited friends near the Cave last week. Several people from this place attended church at Grayville last Sunday. Rumor speaks of a wedding in the near future. W. T. Belt and family visited friends near Sisco's Chapel last Sunday. Last Saturday Clarence Daugherty was returning from town with a can of coal oil, when his horse fell down with him, broke his oil can, and cut his hand very badly. Benj. Belt, of Grayville, spent last Sunday in this vicinity. J. R. Butler and family, of Sisco's

TOLU.

The health of this community is any thing but good.

Preparations are being made for a larger wheat crop than ever before. The river is very low but the mail boats keep going.

S. A. Marks, our beloved 'Modoc'

was buried at 11 o'clock on the 15 inst.

Dr. Tristler has moved from the Sheridan country to the Parson house on Water street. He is a splendid physician and a desirable citizen.

Dr. Clement has bought the new Guess house on Main street and will move into it in a few days.

W. T. Crawford and wife have just returned from Evansville where they spent several days buying furniture for their beautiful residence on corner of Main and First streets.

The Tolu Roller Mill is completed and will be in full operation in a few days. It will give a full description next week.

Aunt Nancy Franks has gone to Lyon county to visit friends.

Mrs. LaRue and daughter Lillie, left a few days ago to spend the winter in Missouri.

We doubt if there is another town in all the land that can boast of so many desirable characteristics as can the quaint little city of Tolu. For temperance, industry and charity, her people can not be excelled; beauty, growth and enterprise are unprejudiced, and best of all she goes Democratic.

NEW SALEM.

There is more sickness than in many years in this neighborhood. Born to the wife of Wm. Montgomery, a son.

Phil Stubblefield's child was buried at Tyners Chapel on the 19.

A Mrs. ———, of Dawson, Minn., arrived last week, bringing with her her motherless child of John Wolford.

Our farmers are busy housing their crop of tobacco. The crop is a good, smooth crop, being about 75 per cent in acreage, but in quality it is a No. 1 crop.

The present outlook for the next year's wheat crop is gloomy indeed. No wheat has been sown and it is impossible to prepare the ground, for his crop until plenty of rain falls. The rain has fallen.

M. C. O'Hara passed through here his week, en route to Illinois, with some fine horses to sell. He is a hustler.

Sorghum making is in full blast, with an abundance of cane to be worked up. We are told that this article is cheaper than ever known before, selling at from 12 to 20 cents per gallon.

We notice in last week's issue of the PRESS, something about a turnpike from Marion to Salem. Well that is all O. K., but while we are talking of building the pike the travel goes on. Now being thoroughly conversant with every foot of the road, from Salem to Marion, in looking over said roadway, we find but three hills that amount to much. One at county line, one near E. H. Taylor's, and one near Dave Carter's.

Now Mr. Editor, a few dollars expenditure on the above mentioned hills, with plow and scraper, would be of untold benefit to same road. We have omitted the Moore hill from the fact that is all O. K. Now we believe that every land owner on said road would chip in a few dimes, and also the business men of both Marion and Salem would contribute to the work, and as our Fiscal court meets first of October, we believe the court would be willing to help. Now Mr. Editor, select a me good men and try and see what could be done. Say E. H. Taylor, James B. Carter and Henry Bruster, let these gentlemen go to work, and we believe with the expenditure of a few dollars, we can have one of the best roads in Southern Kentucky.

Everett Butler is teaching us a No. 1 school, and is giving satisfaction to both patrons and pupils.

Jonathan Clement, of Texas, was among his friends in this section on Sunday. He has been absent for the last five years.

John Foley, of Sheridan, came over last Sunday.

Miss Melbie McKinney, of Levias, was visiting friends in this neighborhood last week.

Our school was dismissed for this week on account of diphtheria.

The protracted meeting was called in until Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in October.

Bro. Lowery came over to his regular appointment Sunday.

Fred Hardy, who has been in Texas for the past year, is spending a week with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Baker.

FREDONIA.

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mother last Sunday.

J. F. Morgan has just recovered from a severe spell of sickness.

Chas. Paris moved into the Foster house in Kelsey last week.

Mrs. Mollie Wilson, of Critter, was in town last Sunday evening.

Leslie Herod, a five year old son of Sam Herod, died Sunday, of diphtheria.

We have just received and are opening up the largest stock, and best assortment of general merchandise ever brought to Fredonia, which we propose to sell at a very small profit for the cash.

Bugg & Loyd.

Mrs. Mary Cobb, of Lyon, was visiting her father, G. W. Adams, of Critter, last week.

T. H. Glenn and family, of Critter, were visiting relatives in Livingston county, last week.

Mrs. D. A. Black died Sept. 11th, of typhoid fever.

W. T. McMurray is on the sick list, and also Mrs. Martha Blair and little daughter, Florence.

Mr. W. D. Baird, of Marion, was here last week inspecting the tobacco crops of the county, called on his best girl, and attended church Sunday.

Jessie F. Paris has been sick for several days.

Chas. Paris has sold his house and lot to D. A. Black.

H. C. Rice is busy talking to the "boys" about going to Frankfort this winter.

Rev. J. N. McDonald has recently held a protracted meeting at Hopewell, in Livingston county.

J. S. G. Green was bitten on the wrist a few days since, supposedly by a spider, and is suffering considerably from the effects of the bite.

Misses Isabella and May Garner attended church at Bethlehem last Sunday.

Misses Willie Garner and Lily Brown have been visiting in Louisville for the past two or three weeks.

Mrs. A. M. Finney returned from Louisville last Saturday, where she has been buying her stock of millinery.

Miss Grace Bugg returned from Louisville a few days since.

Atlanta Constitution and Home of farm only \$1 per year. W. C. Glenn is agent for them, and all other leading papers and magazines. Call on him, or address him at Fredonia, Ky.

Jas. W. Hunter and family, of Princeton, recently spent two or three weeks visiting relatives in this, Livingston and Crittenden counties.

Mrs. Carrie Peyton, of Oklahoma, is visiting relatives in this county. She is delighted with her new home in the far west, and financial prospects.

Mrs. Lou McChesney, of Brownwood, Tex., is here on a month's visit.

Born to the wife of J. I. Lind's Sept. 17, a fine large boy.

George Foster's family, of Marion, were visiting A. M. Wigginton's family last Sunday.

Rev. T. A. Wigginton, of Oxford, Miss., will commence a series of meetings at the C. P. church, on Monday night after the second Sunday in October, and Revs. Wise and Green, will commence a protracted meeting at the Baptist church, Monday night after the 2nd Sunday in November.

Stoney Boyd is on the sick list. Have just returned from market and am opening the largest stock of goods ever brought to this town. We want the trade of this whole country, and have the stuff you want, at the right prices. Will say more next week. Sam Howerton.

Everybody invited to come at once and examine our immense stock, and get our prices. We mean business and want your trade. Bugg & Loyd.

S. C. Bennett is on the sick list.

We have a beautiful line of gente furnishings goods at prices to suit you. Come and see us. Bugg & Loyd.

The largest stock, and latest style shoes to select from. Bugg & Loyd.

Ladies, we cordially invite you to call and see our dress goods. We feel that we can please you, both in style and price. Give us a call. Bugg & Loyd.

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Our Situation!

Too Much Goods!
Too Little Money!!
Stock Must be Reduced!!!

\$10.000 Worth of Hardware,

Saddlery, Stoves and Farm Implements will be offered at prices that will make them sell. Wheat Drills, Disc Harrows, Fertilizer, One Horse Cultivators, Etc., at big bargains. We can't do you any good unless you give us a chance, but come to see us and we will save you money everytime.

Our stock is complete now but will soon be broken.

The Prices Will Sell the Goods.

Look to you interest, get the bargains while you can. It costs nothing to look and get prices—investigate.

"Money saved is money made."

PIERCE & SON.

MARION, KY.

We Have Quit!

And commenced again. On What?
On Prices certainly worth reading.

We do what we say and sell at Prices Advertised.

The very best home made sorghum at 15cts Eastern meat at 8 1-2 cents per pound, Refined Eastern Lard at 8 1-2 cents per lb. 21 lbs granulated sugar for \$1.00 22 lbs C sugar for \$1.00 4 1-2 lbs coffee for \$1.00 Water Bucket 10 cts Soda 7 pounds for 25 cts Celebrated "Own Brand" baking powder, as good as the Royal, 25cts a pound. Good broom 10 cents. 4 piece glass set 25 cents. Glassware and Queensware of every description must go regardless of price as we are closing this stock out.

We are selling

LAKE SALT at \$1.05 per Barrel.

Do not want half dried fruit at any price. Don't bring it in. Save your peach seed I want them all.

M. SCHWAB.

CHAPLAIN HILL.

Since our last report we people of Iron Hill have been enjoying health and prosperity, our farmers have their bins well filled with wheat, their fields are growing under the heaviest corn crop ever known in this section and now they are busy preparing for a large crop of wheat for next year, and housing their "natural Lard."

Harley Travis, who has been low with typhoid fever, is improving slowly, and it is hoped that he will soon be out again.

The boys who attended the Ice cream supper at Shady Grove report a grand time.

An apple cutting at Geo. Kemps Friday night was the most pleasant affair of the season, we all have to go to Georges on account of the hearty welcome we meet there.

Bro. Barbes will preach the fifth Sunday at Sugar Grove.

Judge J. A. Moore paid us a flying visit last week.

D. J. Travis and W. A. Nichols have the sincere thanks of the community for putting our roads in such splendid order.

The game of ball between the Iron Hill and the Repton's about 10 to 14 in favor of the Iron Hill's. Our boys

IRON HILL.

Chapel, visited here Sunday and Monday.

The time for sorghum making is at hand.

Last Saturday morning T. M. Hill was driving a fine large hog along the road when the animal became overcome with heat, and died instantly.

Harlanville.

ANNORA.

C. L. Ballard and John Fately went to Princeton Thursday.

A good deal of sickness in this neighborhood.

E. A. Campbell was on the sick list last week.

Mess. James and Henry Myers attended the G. A. R. encampment at Louisville.

A little child of John Jones died last week.

Mrs. Frankie Rorer is visiting relatives in Caldwell this week.

Forrest Oliver returned from Louisville Tuesday.

Mr. J. E. Stephenson was quite sick last week but is some better at present.

There were two cases in Squire Mabry's court last week.

John Oliver, a young man living near here died Monday.

Mr. McChesney living near Francis lost a barn of tobacco last week.

Mrs. J. A. Myers and Mrs. Mott were visiting friends near Sheridan Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. A. A. Casper of near Marion was in these parts Saturday. He is one of the graduates of the Marion Gravel School, he will teach the Lone Star school this fall. We wish him success.

BAYOU.

Sickness plentiful.

C. L. Abston has recovered and returned to Ross Clara Saturday. George has recently bought a stock of goods at that place.

G. N. McGrew went to Paducah Wednesday.

Will Holloman, of Golconda, visited James Farny and family Sunday.

Misses Josie Ray and Pearl Mark-ey, and Messrs Leslie Ray and W. Hankins returned Tuesday from their visit to Metropolis, Ill.

A two months-old child of Mr. J. M. Baker's died Saturday night of fever.

Forest Brewer, of Carraville, is in our locality. He will probably be with us a few months.

FRANCIS.

The babies of Andy Williams and J. C. Jones died last week.

Wash McChesney's barn, containing six acres of tobacco, was destroyed by fire on the 16th.

John Oliver died the 23rd, near Owen school house.

PINEY.

Oscar Towery has gone to Indiana to attend school.

John Tabby has sold his tobacco crop to Will Todd.

Geo. Johnson has sold his farm to Rich Price.

John Casner was in Providence Tuesday.



Sarah I. Griffin.

Only a Scar Remains

Wood's Sarsaparilla. Cures Blood Purified by Wood's Sarsaparilla.

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CHAT'S PERIL.

A Story of Panther Hollow.

Written for the Press by Robert C. Haynes, Author of "Fent's Christmas," Etc.

CHAPTER IX. JOHN AND ANNIE.

When Johnny Dee had finished up his story of their ride through Panther Hollow, Annie said, still sitting by his side:

"If I had been in Laura's place, it some how seems to me, I'd put a veto on them both."

"And you too, Johnny Dee?"

"But be that as it may," he said, "let us not talk of that. Let's talk of snakes, or politics—Are you a Democrat?"

"Should think I was," Annie returned. "I'll never be a man."

"Who is, or was, or even looks like a Republican?"

"Indeed, you're quite discouraging. I hope you will have a share in the coming of the new year."

"There's one thing certain," John went on, "I'll always be a man."

"And sink or swim, I'll live and die a good Republican."

"Yet I'm not prejudiced at all—Was never in my life."

"And I would not object to have a Democratic wife?"

"Ere Annie could reply to this, Chat rode up on his mule, entered the parlor unannounced—He does this, as a rule."

"Hello, big Sis—taking a rest? I took a mule ride out to town—And you're still here, I see?"

"Yes, I'm still here, and doing well," Johnny returned, "although I was preparing soon to make some overtures to go."

"You can't yet, John," Chat replied. "Must stay and have some dinner. For we're to have a regular feast—Expecting Corry Minner."

"Did you bring me a letter, Chat?"

"Or, as to that, indeed, I brought a letter, Chat."

"Was nothing for you, Sis," he said; "just one for only me."

"And it is never, let me say—Postmarked at Mount, you see."

"You don't know that chirography—I'll bet my mule on that."

"You can't, Sis," said Chat. "Annie could not reply to this; For in came Corry Minner; The mid-day meal was then announced, and all went in to dinner."

They went in to the dining room, and when they'd all sat down, Chat told them the happenings that morning in the town.

CHAPTER X. CHAT IN TOWN.

Twice soon this morning, as you know—Long ere the hour for dinner—

I caught my mule and rode to town, To meet with Corry Minner.

For Corry had addressed to me A little note, which said: "Come to my place on Wednesday next—Can't be postponed. Yours, Corry."

And so I went, as I've just said, And there I chanced to meet—With his accustomed cheerfulness—Judge Hearin on the street.

"How are you, Chat?" the Judge spoke up. "You'd better call around: A letter came for you last night, Postmarked, I think, at Mount."

I thanked the Judge, and then went on round to the office door, Where every body goes for mail Twice every day, or more.

"Hello Chat—when did you get in? Come right on up," said Tom; "A letter here for you, my boy—

I can't say where it's from. Tom handed me the envelope, I looked at it and found Judge Hearin's words were true."

"Was postmarked at Mount—Now you may bet that I was glad! Gee—how it made me feel! You see that I was in suspense—

I scarce could break the seal! Tom Hargrave stood outside the door, Said he, "Chat, what's the news? Say, don't you want your hair cut off, A shine put on your shoes?"

"No, not to-day," I answered him, "I'll soon be time for dinner; I've got to knock around awhile—

I'm hunting Corry Minner."

"Was here some time ago," said Tom; "He came this morning soon, He took a hair-cut, both and shave, Shine, and a good shampoo."

"And just between us, Chat," said Tom, "May put me down a sinner, If there is not a wedding soon—

Of some dear girl and Minner."

"You think so, Tom?" I answered him, Judging from his manner, it looks somewhat that way. I stepped a little to one side, I thought I'd then proceed To read my letter undisturbed—

For it I sure must read. I looked first at the signature—Though I felt sure of that—Then commenced at the very first, Got where it said, "Dear Chat."

Squire Morgan came out of his shop, Into the open air, Reflected his eyes, and lighting it, Sat down upon a chair.

"By grabe," he said as he sat down, "Strange how some men will do! I'll vote, by grabe, to put it down! How are they, Chat, with you?"

"Divided," Squire, I answered him, "Split up somewhat, but then Fent, Corry, Johnny, Fite and Dave are local option men."

CHAPTER XI. NOT WHAT WE SAY, but what we do.

NEWS NOTES.

An entire business block was destroyed by fire at Union City, Tenn.

The western part of the city of Philadelphia reports a light fall of snow Sunday.

At the opening of the Atlanta exposition the police will post the names of Gray Gables.

It is reported that the average per capita in Great Britain will this year fall far below the average.

San Francisco has quarantined against vessels from Nagasaki and Yokohama, on account of cholera.

Vice-President Stevenson will preside at the dedication exercises at Chickamauga park on Sept. 19 and 20.

Thirty three saloon-keepers, of Springfield, Ill., pleaded guilty of keeping open on Sunday and were fined.

In opening the Mexican Congress, Monday, President Diaz declared the country to be in good condition generally.

In a recent letter to the manufacturers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Spectator, Hartford, N. Y., says: "It may be a pleasure to you to know the high esteem in which Chamberlain's medicine is held by the people of your own State, where they must be best known."

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Don't.

Don't mail your letter or valuable package without having your address written or printed upon the upper left hand corner.

This will insure its return to you if not delivered and prevent its being sent to and opened at the dead letter office.

The above notice you will find tacked over the delivery window of the post office, and it came from the postal authorities at Washington. If you are wise you will heed this.

Passes at 10 cents each, one hundred envelopes with your name and post office address printed on them for 35 cents, sent for 10 cents.

FOR SALE—A physician with a good practice in a local locality desires to sell his residence, a pleasant home, and turn over his practice to the right man. For other information call at this office.

The Discovery Saved His Life. G. Calhoun, Druggist, Beavers Falls, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of a sudden I was given up and told I did not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery I was cured in a few days and began to use it from the first I began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We use it, keep some or have sent out."

Get a free trial at Woods & Wilson's Drug store.

Cut Prices! We will hereafter sell genuine Oliver Plows and Points as follows: No. 13 Plow \$7.50, Point 25 cts. No. 19 " 7.75, " 30 cts. No. 29 " 8.00, " 30 cts. No. 40 " 8.50, " 30 cts. Genuine repairs will last longer than the imitation, because they are made of better material; are not so liable to break, because they are heavier. All genuine points bear "Oliver's" name all others are bogus. Genuine goods are the best, and the best is the cheapest. Look for the word Oliver on bottom side of point.

PIERCE & SON.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Chapped Hands, Fingers, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. K. Woods.

Administrator's Notice. All persons having claims against the estate of Josiah Hughes, col. deceased, must present the same properly proven as required by law. All persons owing him on account or note now due must come and settle without delay.

D. A. Hughes, Adm'r. This Sept. 14, 1895.

FOR SALE—A Jersey milk cow. R. C. Walker.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY Farms FOR SALE!

R. C. WALKER, Real Estate Agent At Marion, Ky.

Offers the Following Farms for Sale. Write for description, prices and terms:

No. 2—12 acres 1/4 mile from the courthouse. Small cottage residence. A beautiful situation.

No. 3—13 acres adjoining town, and in the growing part of Marion. Some splendid building sites.

No. 4—41 acres in east Marion, house of four rooms. A splendid place for a garden farm.

No. 5—180 acres, 150 in cultivation, balance in good timber. All limestone soil. House of 6 rooms, good stock and tobacco barns. Tenant house, orchard of 150 trees. Pleasant water.

No. 6—320 acres, 240 in cultivation, balance in good timber, house of 6 rooms. Two tenant houses. 14 acres of good orchards of apples, peaches, pears, plums and cherries. Good barns. Pleasant water.

No. 7—81 acres, 65 in cultivation, balance in good timber; 12 acres of good meadow. New house of two rooms. New stock barn, 3 acres of orchard. Price very low for cash.

No. 8—126 acres, 100 in cultivation. House of 5 rooms. Good barns and wheat house. 4 acres of orchard. Plenty stock water. It is a bargain.

No. 9—188 acres limestone soil 100 in cultivation, 90 acres in wheat 4 acres in orchard, 2 good tobacco barns, on public road, two miles from railroad.

No. 10—185 acres limestone soil 250 in cultivation, 8 room dwelling, 2 tenant houses, 2 good barns.

No. 11—100 acres, 90 in good state of cultivation. Dwelling of 4 rooms. Good orchard, good stable and tobacco barns.

No. 12—200 acres 125 Ohio river bottom. Good residence and outhouses and fine barn.

No. 13—130 acres, 70 acres in cultivation; balance in good timber, 100 acres of stock water. Frame four room residence, a good outbuilding, 2 good tobacco barns.

No. 14—100 acres, 200 good trees, 200 good trees, 200 good trees.

No. 15—270 acres, 200 in cultivation, balance in good timber. House of 5 rooms, 8 acres of orchard fine stock and tobacco barns.

No. 16—270 acres, 200 in cultivation, balance in good timber. House of 5 rooms, 8 acres of orchard fine stock and tobacco barns.

No. 17—90 acres known as the McCollum land on Hoods Creek. A fine vein of coal, about 35 acres in splendid timber and stave timber, rest cleared land.

No. 18—About 130 acres, 75 cleared and in good state of cultivation. Small house, good barn, one tenant house, plenty of good water. Three miles from Marion.

No. 19—150 acres, 110 cleared, 40 in good timber, house of four rooms, good barn, orchard and water. A good farm.

No. 20—135 acres, 60 cleared, balance in good timber. Good house and barns, on the Cumberland river.

No. 21—284 acres, 100 cleared and up a fair state of cultivation, the remainder in good oak timber. Residence of 8 rooms, frame tobacco barn, frame stable and good water. Price \$3000. This farm is 24 miles from Duesenberg, on Fredonia and Duesenberg road.

No. 22—160 acres 14 miles north of Marion. 60 acres of splendid bottom land, most of it fresh; house of four rooms, good barn and crib.

No. 23—74 acres—40 or 50 cleared—ordinary settings. Good orchard. 8 miles north of Marion.

No. 24—257 acres, 175 cleared and in cultivation, balance in timber, Brick house of five rooms, tenant house, good barns. Price very low.

No. 25—200 acres of bottom land on Cumberland river, at Berry's Ferry. All fine land, 75 acres cleared, balance in good timber. Two sets of buildings. Good tobacco barns. Price \$10 per acre.

No. 26—171 acres 4 miles South of Marion. About 100 cleared, remainder well timbered; 90 acres in stock water, 80 acres in stock water.

No. 27—171 acres 4 miles South of Marion. About 100 cleared, remainder well timbered; 90 acres in stock water, 80 acres in stock water.

No. 28—171 acres 4 miles South of Marion. About 100 cleared, remainder well timbered; 90 acres in stock water, 80 acres in stock water.

No. 29—171 acres 4 miles South of Marion. About 100 cleared, remainder well timbered; 90 acres in stock water, 80 acres in stock water.

Constipation & Biliousness

Sick headache, Pains in the back, Sallow complexion, Loss of appetite and Exhaustion.

There is only one cure, which is

RAMON'S LIVER PILLS AND TONIC PELLETS

One Pink Pill touches the liver and removes the bile.

One Tonic Pellet nightly, acts as a gentle laxative in keeping the bowels open, restores the digestive organs, tones up the nervous system and makes new rich blood. Complete treatment, two medicines, one price, 25c.

Treatise and sample free at any store. SHOWS HOW TO NEW YORK.

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