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MADE TO ORDER
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The Crittenden Press.

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Merchant Tailor
MARION, KY.
Receives new goods every day. Suits
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VOLUME 16.

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

NUMBER 18

PROCEEDINGS

Of the Crittenden County Teachers Institute.

Miss Alice Browning gave her experience in the development of descriptive power, taking as objects those well known to the child. In narration, reading gives ideas of good forms of expression. Prof. Willis advises the plan of having pupils commit to memory gems of expression as found in the writings of our best authors and tell the good effects of this plan as exemplified in the speeches and lectures of some of our noted platform orators. Miss Terry would not put lessons on the board. As to the time for beginning language work Miss Gardner gave as her opinion that the proper time was upon entrance into school. Mr. Casper said that to secure attention, he would call upon different ones and not recite by regular turns. Rev. J. F. Price cultivates individuality in expressing thought before reading. Mr. Whitteberg advises the use of blank verse. Miss Wheeler warned the teachers against the practice of pointing to words and allowing pupils to point to them. The subject was then discussed by various members of the Institute and the points brought out developed these principles: Words should be read at sight and not "spelled out." "Cultivate naturalness." "Draw inspiration from nature." "Verbalize for help and not for superiority." Miss Brooks then gave an interesting address upon the subject of reading, subverting the methods of most of the teachers. She said that reading should not be taught the first year. She says that we read to acquire knowledge that can be attained in no other way. She said that thought should precede reading, and that this thought creates hunger and then the desire for reading naturally follows. She says that thought, if left to itself, will find natural expression, and that the drawing, monotonous tones are acquired when first learning to read in the old method. She says that articulation is not confined to the study of reading and it should be observed in all teachers.

White, spelling match, Miss Nar Ainsworth; how and when conduct the recitations, Miss Lura Wood; run for spelling, S. W. Adams; what use should be made of the dictionary, Miss Cora Gardner; root words etc. C. Evans; capitals, Miss Emma Terry; correction of students work, W. L. Mott; reviews, J. H. Walker; text book, J. B. Simpson.

Mr. J. B. McNeely and Miss Alice Griffith who were appointed as critics for the day then read their reports, after which the Institute adjourned.

W. A. Blackburn, Pres.,
S. W. Adams, Secy.

Select sayings from various members of the Institute.

"Strength of the mind is for her or him who will have it."

"It takes a thousand years to raise a boy."

"We are expected to say something, if we have anything to say."

"Get something to say, then say it."

"We are not developing a race of talkers."

"Gems of thought from the best masters have made our platform orators."

"They who lack ambition and philanthropy are but alloy in the pure metallic composition which constitutes the true teacher."

"Physical wrecks are usually mental wrecks."

"Intellectual growth should cease only when life ceases."

"Professional pride upon the part of the teacher will inspire respect upon the part of the taught."

"Our model the 'Great Teacher'."

"Good work upon your part this term insures your next year's position."

"Your best advertisements are the pupils who leave your school."

"The walk of a teacher is far more important than his talk."

"If you are preparing youth for business, observe business methods yourself."

"Let your own 'bazoo' be blown, but let others furnish the wind."

WEDNESDAY OCT. 2, 1895.

The Institute convened at 8:30 and after the singing of America and prayer by B. E. Martin, Miss Brooks, the Assistant Instructor, was introduced and gave a short address.

The subject of Composition was then taken up and discussed as to the reasons for teaching it by A. L. Whitteberg. He gave two reasons why it should be taught. First, because it has been prescribed by our State Board, and second, because it enables us to tell what we know and make a definite arrangement of our thoughts. He said that Grammar would be of little importance without the power to compose. Prof. Willis said it gave the power of logical and orderly placement, and that there are two phases of composition, thought and expression; thought taking the precedence.

Idioms were discussed by R. B. Gass and Prof. Willis. Mr. Gass says they are to be acquired by a study of the masters of literature. Prof. Willis then gave a blackboard illustration of idioms, defining them, their contractions and showing their grammatical construction. He illustrated the power and force of slang, and said nine-tenths of it originated from the stage, and generally from the inferior members, seconded by the newspapers.

In the course of his remarks he said that infinitives and participles could be entirely eliminated from language. C. R. Newcom teaches from charts as to words, and then have pupils form sentences from the chart list of words. Pictures are helpful and pupils should begin to write stories from pictures as soon as they are able to write. The text should not be introduced until the third grade is reached. Prof. Willis says that composition is one of the fine arts and is capable of the highest development. Prof. Willis then gave a blackboard scheme of the various divisions which should be embraced in the course. These various divisions were discussed by the various members suggesting them. Mrs. A. H. Cardin gave a short address in which she emphasized the importance of telegrams in a course of composition.

The subject of reading was then taken up with Miss Brooks as conductor. Miss Mary Minner said

that reading educates a literary taste and the pupil gains a knowledge of language. R. M. Allen to promote silent reading would have some supplementary book read in the school. W. A. Blackburn says that in oral reading the great idea of expressing the sentiment of the author, giving due importance to pauses, emphasis and articulation. Miss Alice Browning uses supplementary reading and uses such books as Aesop's Fables, Hoosier Schoolmaster and Miss Alcott's works. Miss Tinnie Wheeler says she makes a picture of what should be read. Let the pupil prepare its own lessons, requiring it to give the meaning of each word it uses. Prof. Evans says that drills should be made on emotion and feeling. The elements of a good reader he gave as naturalness, address and vocal culture. He says that the teacher must, by example, show what is the proper feeling, thought and object of the author. Mr. Casper said that to secure attention, he would call upon different ones and not recite by regular turns. Rev. J. F. Price cultivates individuality in expressing thought before reading. Mr. Whitteberg advises the use of blank verse. Miss Wheeler warned the teachers against the practice of pointing to words and allowing pupils to point to them. The subject was then discussed by various members of the Institute and the points brought out developed these principles: Words should be read at sight and not "spelled out." "Cultivate naturalness." "Draw inspiration from nature." "Verbalize for help and not for superiority." Miss Brooks then gave an interesting address upon the subject of reading, subverting the methods of most of the teachers. She said that reading should not be taught the first year. She says that we read to acquire knowledge that can be attained in no other way. She said that thought should precede reading, and that this thought creates hunger and then the desire for reading naturally follows. She says that thought, if left to itself, will find natural expression, and that the drawing, monotonous tones are acquired when first learning to read in the old method. She says that articulation is not confined to the study of reading and it should be observed in all teachers.

The subject of Clitics was then taken up. Mr. Ward said he would commence with "home government," and advance to others in order. E. J. Travis named "rights and duties" as important principles in our constitution. This subject of "principles" was further discussed by Messrs. Evans, Whitteberg and Willis. J. B. McNeely thinks that short talks or lectures are beneficial in bringing out the salient points in civics. The subject of "politics" in school was warmly discussed by Messrs. McNeely, Paris, Phipps, Travis, Franklin, Young, Wheeler, Evans and Miss Brooks. Messrs. Evans and Young and Miss Brooks think we can teach the principles of our great political parties without rousing dissensions. Messrs. Paris, Franklin, McNeely thought that discussions could not be suppressed in the discussion of politics. Mrs. Cardin said that politics should be taught. Prof. Willis said that he had successfully taught the principles of the platforms of all the parties without raising any feeling over the questions discussed, and said that the principles of Christianity could likewise be taught without denominationalism. Mr. Willis then gave a model lesson in civics for children, laying great stress on the respect which should be instilled into the minds of the children for home. He says that the American home should be made to appear the bulwark of our government. After recess Miss Brooks gave one of her model lessons on arithmetic, which was greatly enjoyed by the Institute.

THURSDAY OCT. 3, 1895.

The Institute was called to order by the President at 8:30. After singing and prayer, Mrs. Wheeler announced that the old resolution committee would be done away with and that she would place a box on the stage in which all members of the Institute were favored to place suggestions from which the resolutions should be made up. R. B. Gass, M. F. Pogue and Miss Dora White were appointed to draft the resolutions.

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Spelling was the first subject introduced. Addie Franks said that it was impossible to spell without knowing diacritical marks. She writes the letters and then gives sounds. W. A. Blackburn said that the best way to learn definitions was to require the construction of original sentences. Mr. Robinson said that spelling should be a special study, and that the sounds of letters should be taught first. Primary pupils should be taught orally and advanced spelling should be written. The voice should be used in spelling. Miss T. Wheeler said oral spelling was taught because of popularity. Mr. Minner said that written spelling gives each pupil a chance to spell. The merits of oral and written spelling were discussed by various members of the Institute. Mr. Willis showed the Institute that no time was lost in written spelling, and that three or four sentences could be heard at once and permits pupils to do their own grading. The "spelling match," its advantages and disadvantages were discussed pro and con, but from the discussion this secretary does not know whether he may have an old fashioned "spelling match" or not. Mr. Hill then gave a lecture on Penmanship. He said that while advancement had been made in all other branches of work, that our common school work was just where it was twenty five years ago. He then gave a blackboard illustration of the principles to be applied in the teaching of this subject. He says that instead of "form" taking the precedence in the work that the first requisite is the training of the muscles. Movement and speed are the first things to be considered in the treatment of the subject. After the conclusion of this lecture, recess was had.

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B. F. McMican.

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, OCTOBER 10, 1895.

NUMBER 18

PROCEEDINGS

Of the Crittenden County Teachers Institute.

Miss Alice Browning gave her experience in the development of descriptive power, taking as objects those well known to the child. In narration, reading gives ideas of good forms of expression. Prof. Willis advises the plan of having pupils commit to memory gems of expression as found in the writings of our best authors and told the good effects of this plan as exemplified in the speeches and lectures of some of our noted platform orators. Miss Terry would not put lessons on the board. As to the time for beginning language work Miss Gardner gave as her opinion that the proper time was upon entrance into school; Mr. Casper says begin at the 3d or 4th grade. Mr. F. A. Casner thought a "Model Lesson" would be one consisting of words the pupils are the most liable to misuse. Miss Annie Clark said the great hindrance to the language work was improper training at home. After a brief discussion of "How to get the public interested" the Institute took an intermission of ten minutes. On resuming the subject of grammar was introduced. Miss Jennie Clement gave as her opinion, that the greatest mistakes in teaching this subject are 1st. The use of language that pupils can not comprehend and 2nd. The use of text books at too early an age. Mr. Newcom advises the use of verbatim definitions. Mr. Phipps is a strong advocate of parsing. Prof. Willis thinks that diagramming and parsing are protracted to undue length and cause disgust with and a distaste for the subject of grammar upon the part of the pupils. Mr. Wheeler is an advocate of both measures. Mr. Evans thinks that parsing and diagramming are helpful analytic and synthetic developments. The committee on program submitted the following for the work of Wednesday Oct. 2nd.

COMPOSITION.

In syllabus, A. L. Whittenberg, R. B. Gass, C. R. Newcom, Miss May Jackson, C. E. Towery. The true purpose in studying composition, Miss Alice Griffith; primary exercises, Miss Ursie Nunn; commercial and legal papers, P. S. Hill and S. W. Adams; essays, Miss Kittie Marlow; correcting papers and essays, G. E. Young; composition in flight, Sidney Moore.

READING.

In syllabus, Miss Mary Minner, R. M. Allen, Miss Alice Browning, Miss Timine Wheeler, Miss Lina Clement; how to lead pupils to the thought and feeling of the author, C. Evans; class work, A. A. Casper; naturalness in reading, Rev. J. F. Price; a taste for good reading, W. E. Wilcox; assigning lessons, F. A. Casner; pauses, Miss Annie Clark; correcting errors, Miss Sallie Crider; apparatus for teaching reading, Miss Jennie Clement; how to correct bad enunciation, Mrs. Elvia Cochran.

HISTORY.

In syllabus, J. T. Foley, W. C. Franklin, C. B. Hina, B. E. Minner, Miss Elviah Elder, W. E. Minner, Miss Mary Moore, E. H. Mott, A. B. Phipps. Institute as class with Prof. Willis as teacher, actual recitation; methods of review, how much, J. B. Paris.

CIVICS.

In syllabus, Miss Mamie Franks, E. J. Travis, J. B. McNeely, P. M. Ward, T. E. Watson; how to make the civics class interesting, U. G. Hughes; methods with advanced classes, Edwin Walker; reference work, Miss Corda Wheeler; the true purposes in studying civics, L. A. Waddell; on court system, F. P. Woolsey; the birthplace of good citizenship, Miss Nell Walker; the mother part in our government, Miss Maggie Moore; reviews, H. J. Moore; the American institute of civics, C. C. Todd; how to awaken patriotism, Miss Della Kevill; our civil institutions, R. C. Haynes.

SPELLING.

How to teach sounds of letters their names, Miss Addie Franks; how to teach the meaning of words, Miss Ada Humphrey; shall spelling be a separate study, G. W. Robinson; how to teach pronunciation, L. P. Sunderland; shall the spelling lesson be recited orally or in writing why? Miss Dora

White; spelling match, Miss Nar Ainsworth; how and when conduct the recitations, Miss Lura Wood; run for spelling, S. W. Adams; what use shall be made of the dictionary, Miss Cora Gardner; root words etc. C. Evans; capitals, Miss Emma Terry; correction of students work, W. L. Mott; reviews, J. H. Walker; text book, J. B. Simpson.

Mr. J. B. McNeely and Miss Alice Griffith who were appointed as critics for the day then read their reports, after which the Institute adjourned.

W. A. Blackburn, Pres.,
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Select sayings from various members of the Institute.

"Strength of the mind is for her or him who will have it."

"It takes a thousand years to raise a boy."

"We are expected to say something, if we have anything to say."

"Get something to say, then say it."

"We are not developing a race of talkers."

"Gems of thought from the best masters have made our platform orators."

"They who lack ambition and philanthropy are but alloy in the pure metallic composition which constitutes the true teacher."

Physical wrecks are usually mental wrecks.

Intellectual growth should cease only when life ceases.

Professional pride upon the part of the teacher will inspire respect upon the part of the taught.

Our model the "Great Teacher."

Good work upon your part this term insures your next years position.

Your best advertisements are the pupils who leave your school.

The walk of a teacher is far more important than his talk.

If you are preparing youth for business, observe business methods yourself.

Let your own "bawo" be blown, but let others furnish the wind.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 2, 1895.

The Institute convened at 8:30 and after the singing of America and prayer by B. E. Martin, Miss Brooks, the Assistant Instructor, was introduced and gave a short address.

The subject of Composition was then taken up and discussed as to the reasons for teaching it by A. L. Whittenberg. He gave two reasons why it should be taught. First, because it has been prescribed by our State Board, and second, because it enables us to tell what we know and make definite arrangements of our thoughts. He said that Grammar would be found of little importance without the power to compose. Prof. Willis said it gave the power of logical and orderly placement, and that there are two phases of composition, thought and expression; thought taking the precedence.

Idioms were discussed by R. B. Gass and Prof. Willis. Mr. Gass says they are to be acquired by a study of the masters of literature. Prof. Willis then gave a blackboard illustration of idioms, defining them, their contradiction from slang and showing their grammatical construction. He illustrated the power and force of slang, and said nine-tenths of it originated from the stage, and generally from the inferior members, seconded by the newspapers. In the course of his remarks he said that infinitives and participles could be entirely eliminated from language.

C. R. Newcom teaches from charts as to words, and then have pupils form sentences from the chart list of words. Pictures are helpful and pupils should begin to write stories from pictures as soon as they are able to write. The text should not be introduced until the third grade is reached. Prof. Willis says that composition is one of the fine arts and is capable of the highest development. Prof. Willis then gave a blackboard scheme of the various divisions which should be embraced in the course. These various divisions were discussed by the various members suggesting them. Mrs. A. H. Carlin gave a short address in which she emphasized the importance of telegrams in a course of composition.

The subject of reading was then taken up with Miss Brooks as conductor. Miss Mary Minner said

that reading educates a literary taste and the pupil gains a knowledge of language. R. M. Allen to promote silent reading would have some supplementary book read in the school. W. A. Blackburn says that in oral reading the great idea of expressing the sentiment of the author, giving due importance to pauses, emphasis and articulation. Miss Alice Browning uses supplementary reading and uses such books as Aesop's Fables, Hoosier Schoolmaster and Miss Allcotts works. Miss Timine Wheeler says she makes a picture of what should be read. Let the pupil prepare its own lessons, requiring it to give the meaning of each word it uses. Prof. Evans says that drills should be made on emotion and feeling. The elements of a good reader he gave as naturalness, address and vocal culture. He says that the teacher must, by example, show what is the proper feeling, thought and object of the author. Mr. Casper said that to secure attention, he would call upon different ones and not recite by regular turns. Rev. J. F. Price cultivates individuality in expressing thought before reading. Mr. Whittenberg advises the use of blank verse. Miss Wheeler warned the teachers against the practice of pointing to words and allowing pupils to point to them. The subject was then discussed by various members of the Institute and the points brought out developed these principles: Words should be read at sight and not "spelled out," "cultivate naturalness," "draw inspiration from nature," "criticize for help and not for superiority." Miss Brooks then gave an interesting address upon the subject of reading, subverting the methods of most of the teachers.

She said that reading should not be taught the first year. She says that we read to acquire knowledge that can be attained in no other way. She said that thought should precede reading, and that this thought creates hunger and then the desire for reading naturally follows. She says that thought, if left to itself, will find natural expression, and that the drawing, monotonous tones are acquired when first learning to read in the old method. She says that articulation is not confined to the study of reading and it should be observed in all teachers.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Institute was called to order at 1:30, and while awaiting Miss Brooks' preparation for class work, extemporaneous speeches were called for, and were responded to as follows: "Ugliest man in the house," C. R. Newcom, followed by R. F. Wheeler, R. B. Gass and C. B. Hina. Miss Brooks then gave a class drill upon reading with some children who knew nothing of reading, thus showing the practical working of her system. "This proved to be one of the most intensely interesting exercises that has been presented to the Institute. The subject of History was then taken up and the reason for its dryness was given as a lack of information and enthusiasm upon the part of the teacher. W. C. Franklin says that it should awaken patriotism. Mr. Minner said it made us acquainted with the lives of great men. Prof. Willis says it breaks down prejudices. C. B. Hina said the greatest error in teaching history is in not knowing the ends to be obtained. The subject of how much can be accomplished in five months was a subject of wide difference. Mr. Young favors the longitudinal method of teaching. Mr. Whittenberg disapproves the lecture plan. Prof. Willis advised a four years course in history. The first, oral history; 2nd, primary history, 3rd, intermediate edition, and the 4th year, reviews and supplementary reading. He gave an actual plan of recitation by naming members of the Institute as Preside ts, and having them give the important events of their Administrations.

The program committee then submitted the following for Thursday Oct. 3rd.

PHYSIOLOGY.

In syllabus, Miss Mary Jackson, J. W. Joiner, Miss Dora White, J. E. Sullenger, C. C. Todd; apparatus for teaching, B. E. Martin; apparatus specimens in the work, R. B. Gass; a model lesson for beginners, Maggie Moore; mistakes in teaching physiology, J. B. McNeely; class help, Alice Griffith.

GEOGRAPHY.

In syllabus, R. M. Allen, S. W. Adams, W. A. Blackburn, Lina Clement, A. A. Casper; essentials, F. A. Casner; commercial geography, Annie Clark; home, Sallie Crider; how to present the subject "climate," Jennie Clement; how to present a lesson on mountain making, Mrs. Elvia Cochran; how to present a lesson on salt water, C. Evans.

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These same plans are to be pursued in the teaching of subtraction, multiplication and division. The committee program then submitted the following report:

PLAY GROUND AND SCHOOL ROOM ORDER.

Seating pupils, M. F. Pogue; daily program, Helen Boyd; noises by gates, books, feet, etc., Sarah Pierce; sing out and coming in at recess, books and other times, Ursie Nunn; use of bell and other devices, R. F. Wheeler; rules, etc., B. C. Haynes.

OUTLET OF TRUSTEES AND PARENTS.

In syllabus, Corda Wheeler, W. C. Franklin, A. B. Phipps, W. E. Wilcox.

TEACHERS IN SOCIAL LIFE.

In syllabus, W. E. Minner, Chas. Evans.

DISCIPLINE—Miss Brooks.

INCENTIVES.

Prizes, C. R. Newcom; merit mark, Edwin Walker; emulation, A. L. Whittenberg; fear of punishment, J. B. Simpson; shame, Timine Wheeler; ridicule, G. E. Young; approbation of teachers, friends and society, S. W. Adams; attainment of honorable position in school; pleasure of overcoming difficulties, R. B. Gass; gratifying curiosity, P. M. Ward; desires for knowledge and usefulness, E. J. Travis.

SCHOOL MANAGEMENT.

Definition, etc., Prof. J. C. Willis; system, J. W. Joiner; energy, Nell Walker; vigilance, Della Kevill, self control, R. E. Martin; confidence, Cora Gardner; how to punish judiciously, J. T. Foley; culture, Alice Griffith; heart power, Maggie Moore; teaching power, E. H. Mott; managing power, Maud Gill.

PUNISHMENTS.

Definition, etc., Prof. Willis; reproof, L. A. Waddell; privation, J. H. Walker, department marks, T. P. Woolsey; suspension, T. E. Watson; expulsion, J. B. Paris; unusual punishments, C. C. Todd; cowardly punishments, C. E. Towery; threatening, J. B. McNeely; cruel punishments, C. B. Hina; degrading punishments, Mary Moore; keeping in for small offenses, U. G. Hughes; "ragging" Alice Browning; head punishments, R. M. Allen; vindictive punishment, Lina Clement; corporal punishment, A. A. Casper.

After some pleas for the "Southern School" by various teachers, the Institute adjourned to meet Friday morning at 8:30.

W. A. Blackburn, Pres.,
S. W. Adams, Secy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1895.

The Institute convened at 8:30 and after song and prayer, the subject of playground and school-room order was taken up. Mr. Pogue introduced the subject by saying that, as an officer in the army needs to place his men in the best position, so we need to exercise our judgment in seating pupils. He does not favor the idea of seating a bad pupil with a good one.

Mr. Wilcox said he would put a pupil who persisted in talking with one who did not talk. Different members of the Institute discussed this phase of the question and were about evenly divided on the subject. Prof. Willis said that when a superior and inferior coalesce, the inferior invariably brings down the superior. He said the bad boy should be subdued before placing him with a good one, or better, place the bad boy by himself. The subject of seating boys and girls together was discussed, all seeming to favor a separation except Mr. Whittenberg. The subject of "going out and coming in at recess" was then taken up. Prof. Willis advised the having a systematic order of procedure, use of call bell. Mr. Wheeler thinks their use teaches children to be systematic. Prof. Willis said it should be used to call classes only. "Pulse," Mr. R. C. Haynes "have as few rules as possible" "don't make a rule until you need it. It was the general opinion of the Institute that few rules should be made, and none of them written. In relation of parent and trustees to school. Prof. Willis said that the usual difficulty was that the teacher had first failed to do his duty. Prof. Evans said that mere visiting of school was not an evidence of sympathy. Prof. Willis said that it made work satisfactory to parents when they visited the school and saw the children at work, and then co-operates with the teacher. Prof. Evans then gave a talk upon the subject of the teacher's duty as to dress, work out of school-room, use of tobacco, whiskey etc. He laid great stress upon neatness. He says that carelessness in dress makes careless work in the school room. He said that the teacher who fails to study out of school at this day, is a failure. He advised absolute purity of speech, abstaining from tobacco and that the

After some pleasant talk from Prof. Willis and Miss Brooks and a response from the Superintendent, the Institute adjourned.

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Education is something more than chips of Greek and Latin. To succeed in this world one must have practical knowledge and common sense. For example, when you are bilious do not postpone action until your whole system is enfeebled. Ask your druggist for Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills (and Pellets), and take the different medicines as prescribed. The total cost is only 25 cents. Sample case free.

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Miss Brooks then gave a lecture on "Discipline" among her remarks we caught these "never sacrifice a child's mind for the interest of the school."

No occupation in which there is such a drain of vitality as there is in teaching. Don't stop your recitation to reprove. "All our habits come consciously; therefore so discipline that our pupils may think for themselves.

The aim of teaching pupils is to teach them to control themselves "don't threaten punishment." Teach pupils to respect law "teach 'fenderness' as it also develops criminal tendencies. Prof. Willis said that punishment was force by which to quicken conscience, and if a reproof did not reach the conscience, it was of no avail and that reproof against the whole school should be before the school, otherwise privately.

Mr. Walker would not keep pupils in at recess as children need exercise as to department Mr. Woolsey has but little to do with them, as it causes children to deceive. Prof. Willis said that department marks should not be used as a punishment. Mr. Watson does not favor suspension as a punishment. Prof. Willis says that cases of "total depravity" are not to be found and that expulsion should not be resorted to unless the pupil was so vicious as to contaminate the whole school. Mr. Casper said it was better not to resort to corporal punishment if any other method could be found. Prof. Willis said that a self-willed, resolute character should be whipped.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The afternoon was devoted to miscellaneous business. It was decided by the Institute that the first association should be held at Tolu, and that an afternoon and night session should be held on the 26th of Oct. next at that place. The President, upon motion, appointed Mr. Young, Mr. Moore and Miss McAnis as a committee on arrangement. Prof. Evans who had been appointed by the Supt. to make up a program, tendered his report which was accepted. The next business was the organization of a reading circle. Its benefits were set forth by Prof. Willis and others and the majority of the members of the Institute were enrolled as members. Miss Alice Browning was elected delegate to the State Teachers association and E. S. Moore as alternate. The committee on resolutions then offered its report and the following were accepted and adopted by the Institute.

Resolved that we as teachers of Crittenden county oppose unbendingly as a means of securing schools, thereby prolonging the term beyond a reasonable period.

Whereas it appearing that the American Book Co. is furnishing books in other States at lower rates than that paid in Ky., therefore, be it resolved, that we, Ky., teachers, condemn in the strongest terms this unjust discrimination.

Resolved that, as a text book, Peter man's Civil Government is unsatisfactory.

Whereas since our beloved fellow teachers E. C. Wilcox and W. C. M. Travis have, by the hand of death, been removed from our ranks. Be it resolved, that in their death this Institute has lost two valuable members, and the cause of education two zealous advocates.

R. B. Gass,
M. F. Pogue,
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Dora White,
Committee.

After some pleasant talk from Prof. Willis and Miss Brooks and a response from the Superintendent, the Institute adjourned.

W. A. Blackburn, Pres.,
S. W. Adams, Secy.

Are you suffering with indigestion? Constipation Biliousness. Alexander's L & K tonic will cure or Wools and Wilson will return money.

Education is something more than chips of Greek and Latin. To succeed in this world one must have practical knowledge and common sense. For example, when you are bilious do not postpone action until your whole system is enfeebled. Ask your druggist for Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills (and Pellets), and take the different medicines as prescribed. The total cost is only 25 cents. Sample case free.

NOTICE.

We have this day, by mutual consent, dissolved our partnership for the practice of law, and desire all who are indebted to us to call and settle. A. C. Moore,
Jno. A. Moore.

This Sept. 21, 1895.

Wheat Drills!

BY THE PEOPLES MAN.

Almost at Your Own Price.

And guaranteed, \$40.00 on 12 months time and less for cash. Have on hand Superior and Good-lach Drills.

JOSEPH MASON,
Cave-in-Rock, Ills.

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 patent 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 appreciate your trade.

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

Bed Blankets and Comforts Cheaper than Ever!

AGAIN WE COME TO THE FRONT!

WITH WHAT EVERYONE WOULD SAY

The Best Selected, Lowest Price, Stock of Goods Ever Seen in our County.

WE ARE SHOWING A GREAT LINE OF



Wool Dress Goods, Satins, Crepons, Ginghams, and Everything in the Dry Goods and Notion Line.

Remember We Nandle

No Shoddy Boots or Shoes.

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PIERCE-YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

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We have the Newest and Cheapest Line of

Ladies Capes and Cloaks

EVER SEEN.

Men and Boys This cold weather will make you shed your linen and put on some good winter clothes. Get you a suit of clothes and Overcoat at less price than you ever heard of before.

See Our Goods, Get Our Prices. Make Money by Saving it.

It is about time for all to lay aside their slippers and summer shoes, and when you look out for you own interest by buying at the old low prices—from the best stock of Boots and Shoes in the Country.

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Dr. Joel Parker, a prominent physician of Sebree, while on a drunken spree, abused his wife in a horrible way. After beating her unmercifully he dragged her through the house by the hair, and smashed up the furniture and played havoc with his home generally. He was tried and fined \$40 and put under a bond to keep the peace. If the story be true, the punishment imposed is nothing. Such cases merits and should receive the severest penalty known to the law.

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Methods, plans, devices, we have found very good, Members. The best Education for our farmer boys and girls, Members. All talks should be carefully prepared. There is only one Dewey.

Christian Perfection.

Outline of a sermon preached at Marion, Ky., Sept. 22, 1895, by Rev. W. H. Miley.

"Therefore leaving the principles of the doctrine of Christ, let us go on unto perfection." Heb. 6:1.

The law of perfection is stamped upon all of God's works. When God had created all things, we read: "And God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good."—Gen. 1:31. No blot or imperfection, all things good.

We find this law holding good in all the world of nature. Take the smallest flower that blooms, examine it with the most powerful microscope, and we find it perfect. Examine the giant oak in all its parts and structure from the tap root to the topmost bough, and we find it perfect.

So in all the animal kingdom, examine the smallest insect or the most powerful beast, and so complete are they in all their formation, that the genius of man cannot even suggest any thing that would make them more perfect. So with man's physical being, it is perfect. The laws governing the universe are perfect. So far as man has been able to develop the arts and sciences, the same law holds good.

The same is true of the church. "Then cometh the end, when he shall have delivered up the kingdom to God, even the Father; when he shall have put down all rule and all authority and power. For he must reign, till he hath put all enemies under his feet."—1st Cor. 15:24-25. Clearly teaching that Christ is to reign until every enemy of the church is put down and then this perfected kingdom he will deliver to the Father.

So of the believer. God does not want half-way Christians. "Leaving the principles of the doctrine of Christ, let us go on unto perfection."—Heb. 6:1. "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father, which is in heaven is perfect."—Mat. 5:48.

But how are we to go on to perfection? Here again we find a law just as universal, just as well known. The law of growth. We see it on every hand; moving silently and mysteriously, but surely on. Since the creation nothing has come into the world fully developed, nor has it reached full development at a single bound. The beautiful flower in your yard did not reach its state of perfection at a single leap. Starting at the smallest germ of life, it grew, through weeks and months, unto perfection.

The giant oak of the forest did not become such at a single leap. From a neighboring tree the acorn fell, and lodged in the earth, and put up first a shoot so small that the heel of man would have crushed it to atoms. But through long years it has grown until it stands as the giant oak, defying the wind and storm. So with the whole world of vegetation: So too, with the animal kingdom, and the human family. Each individual has its beginning with the smallest germ of life, and reaches its full stature by process of growth.

Contrast the architecture of today with its magnificent temples and palaces, with the rude structures of barbaric times. How vast the difference! Yet it was accomplished, but not by a single leap, but by years and centuries of development and growth. How vast the difference between the perfect statues of the modern sculptor and the rude imitator of birds and beasts of former days. The difference is the result of gradual development and growth. Contrast the paintings of a Raphael with the first rude daubings of different colored mud: or the music of a Beethoven with the first discordant sounds of earlier, barbaric times. The difference is due to continue of growth.

The advance from rude barbarism to high civilization was by gradual growth.

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This same law of growth holds good in the spiritual life of the individual just as in the church, and in the natural world. Of this there is abundant proof. The germ of spiritual life is implanted when we are "born of God."—John 1:13. And then speaking the truth in love we grow up into him in all things."—Eph. 4:15.

We grow up into him. (a) In stature, "the righteous shall flourish like the palm tree, he shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon."—Ps. 92:12. (b) In strength, "the righteous also shall hold on his way, and he that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger."—Job 17:9. (c) Beauty and usefulness, "I will be as the dew unto Israel; he shall grow as the lily and cast forth his roots as Lebanon. His branches shall spread and his beauty shall be as the olive tree and his smell as Lebanon. They that dwell under his shadow shall revive as the corn and grow as the vine."—Hos. 14:5-7. A beautiful picture of the growth, both of the church and its members—all who dwell under its shadow. (d) Power and influence—"The path of the just is as a shining light that shineth

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But let us not be deceived. There is such a thing as a spurious growth. The whole body may be enlarged, and yet all realize that it is not natural growth, but a mere swelling or bloating, that indicates, not life, but disease and death. So the church sometimes becomes swollen, by the machinery of men, etc.

A joint or limb may become enlarged, yet that very enlargement may indicate disease, rather than healthful growth. Paul said of some, "Knowledge puffeth up, but charity edifieth."—1 Cor. 8:1.

True growth must begin and continue just right.

(a) "Being rooted and grounded in love."—Eph. 3:17. (b) Fed and nourished. "As a new born babe, etc." (c) Watered by his spirit. "I, the Lord, to keep it, I will water it every moment."—Is. 27:3. see also Joel 2:28. (d) Exercise; the child will not grow without exercise. Paul says "strong meat belongeth to them who by reason of use have their senses exercised."—Heb. 5:14. The church, the individual that thus grows, will "go on unto perfection."

Eighteen dozen axes, all makes and sizes, to close out cheap. Cochran & Baker.

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 buying as usual and paying CASH for WHEAT, DRIED APPLES, DRIED PEACHES, PEACH SEED, HIDES, FEATHERS, EGGS, WOOL.

Save your peach seed, I want them all. Will pay you cash for them.

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.

Some persons never look over the fence that divides their own little affairs from all creation; and consequently they have not heard of the wonderful cures effected by the new remedy known as Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills (and Pellets). They mark a new era in the cure of sick headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, etc. Ask your druggist about this. You can secure a three weeks treatment for 25 cents, including both the pills and the tonic pellets. Try a free sample.

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 with-out delay.

D. A. Hughes, Admr.

This Sept. 14, 1895.

STRAY HEIFER.

Several months ago, a red and white speckled heifer, two years old, strayed from me. Will reward for her return or information as to her whereabouts.

J. W. Johnson, Marion, Ky.

To the People,

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

I HAVE MOVED!

but do not forget that I am still

Selling Groceries.

Call at the house recently occupied by S. D. Hodge & Co., and you will find

Bargains in Groceries,

QUEENSWARE and TINWARE,

And a man who wants you to get the bargains.

If you would consult your interests, buy your sugar, Coffee, Flour, Meat, Etc.,

FROM J. J. BENNETT.

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A joint or limb may become enlarged, yet that very enlargement may indicate disease, rather than healthy growth. Paul said of some, "Knowledge puffeth up, but charity edifieth."—1 Cor. 8:1.

True growth must begin and continue just right.

(a) "Being rooted and grounded in love."—Eph. 3:17. (b) Fed and nourished, "As a new born babe, etc." (c) Watered by his spirit, "I, the Lord, to keep it, I will water it every moment."—Is. 27:3. see also Joel 2:28. (d) Exercise; the child will not grow without exercise. Paul says "strong meet belongeth to them who by reason of use have their senses exercised."—Heb. 5:14. The church, the individual that thus grows, will "go on unto perfection."

Eighteen dozen axes, all makes and sizes, to close out cheap. Cashman & Baker.

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.

Some persons never look over the fence that divides their own little affairs from all creation; and consequently they have not heard of the wonderful cures effected by the new remedy known as Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills (and Pellets). They mark a new era in the cure of sick headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, etc. Ask your druggist about this. You can secure a three weeks treatment for 25 cents, including both the pills and the tonic pellets. Try a free sample.

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. STRAY HEIFER. Several months ago, a red and white speckled heifer, two years old, strayed from me. Will reward for her return or information as to her whereabouts.

J. W. Johnson, Marion, Ky.

To the People.

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

I HAVE MOVED!

but do not forget that I am still

Selling Groceries.

Call at the house recently occupied by S. D. Hodge & Co., and you will find

Bargains in Groceries,

QUEENSWARE and TINWARE,

And a man who wants you to get the bargains.

If you would consult your interests, buy your sugar, Coffee, Flour, Meat, Rice,

FROM J. J. BENNETT.

Bed Blankets and Comforts Cheaper than Ever!

AGAIN WE COME TO THE FRONT!

WITH WHAT EVERYONE WOULD SAY
The Best Selected, Lowest Price, Stock of
Goods Ever Seen in our County.

WE ARE SHOWING
A GREAT LINE OF



Wool Dress Goods, Satins, Crepons,
Ginghams, and Everything in the Dry Goods and Notion Line.

Remember
We Handle

No Shoddy
Boots or Shoes.

BUY YOUR
GOODS
FROM

PIERCE-YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

INCORPORATED.

We have the Newest and
Cheapest Line of

Ladies Capes
and Cloaks

EVER SEEN.

Men and Boys This cold weather will make you shed your linen and put
Overcoat at less price than you ever heard of before. Get you a suit of clothes and

See Our Goods, Get Our Prices. Make Money by Saving it.

It is about time for all to lay aside their slippers and summer shoes, and when you look out for your own interest
by buying at the old low prices—from the best stock of Boots and Shoes in the Country.

Hats and Caps in all the Latest Styles.

The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

A double hanging will take place
in Lexington November 29.

It is estimated Spain \$2,000,000 a
month to keep up the fight with Cuba
to say nothing of the blood she is
losing.

The Texas legislature met, and
without stopping to get its reath,
passed a law making prize fighting
punishable by confinement in the
penitentiary.

The Courier Journal says the Demo-
cratic party is a monster without a
head. If that paper could be secured
to occupy the vacancy, wouldn't the
monster be monstrous.

The pugs are still looking for some
little spot on the earth, where, un-
molested, they can enjoy the Corbett-
Fitzsimmons fight; but it looks like
decent people have cornered the coun-
try on this question.

With our schools improving, our
public roads growing better, and our
farmers broadening their work and
adopting a more intelligent system
of farming, Crittenden county is de-
cidedly on the mend.

Boyd Winchester, whose friends
ought to have buried him twenty
years ago, is out in an interview tel-
ling why he can not support Hardin.
The Post should have headed its arti-
cle: "Hark! A voice from the tomb."

We have not yet heard a single
word raised against the personality of
"Uncle" Jeff Nickell, the man who
fairly won the nomination for the
Legislature. Men who have known
him longest and best are the men who
hold his rugged honesty in the highest
esteem.

There were three suicides in Ken-
tucky Friday. In Campbell county
a 35 year old bachelor farmer, hung
himself; Jas. H. Barnett, a well to
do merchant, killed himself with a
bullet; at Bowling Green, Frank
Robbins, a drummer, killed himself
with morphine.

The Grand Rivers Herald, pub-
lished at the home of Mr. Nickell
is a fine paper.

The outlook for T. J. Nickell in
the legislative race is very bright.
A loyal and unswerving democrat, an
honest and upright citizen, a true
American and a faithful friend to the
people, he will be an excellent representative.

It was the unanimous verdict of the
Board of Magistrates that the road
of Crittenden county are getting bet-
ter all the time, and it was also ob-
served that, except in name, a great
deal of the work that is making bet-
ter roads, is being done by taxation.
The failure of the board to provide

The little fight over the money
question up to date is but a slight
skirmish when compared with the ap-
proaching battle of the next year, and
the people who are continually an-
nouncing the death of that issue will
live to witness such a rattling of dead
men's bones as has not occurred since
Jeremiah looked into that famous
valley.

In Mercer county, John and Pro-
ctor Shewmaker, cousins, fought a
duel Saturday. John pulled Proctor's
coat tail, when Proctor was talk-
ing to his sweetheart; a difficulty
followed; the agreed to adjourn to a
convenient spot and fight it out with
pistols, and the result was the fatal
wounding of Proctor, while two bul-
lets pierced John's hat.

Dr. Joel Parker, a prominent phy-
sician of Sebrree, while on a drunken
spree, abused his wife in a horrible
way. After beating her unmercifully
he dragged her through the
house by the hair, and smashed up
his home generally. He was tried
and fined \$40 and put under a bond
to keep the peace. If the story be
true, the punishment imposed is
nothing. Such cases merits and
should receive the severest penalty
known to the law.

The late session of the Crittenden
county Teachers' Institute is pronoun-
ced, on all sides, the most interesting
session ever held. It demonstrated
the fact that the teachers are improv-
ing in their work; and are taking a
greater interest in school affairs than
ever before. If the teacher is compe-
tent and interested in his work, he
soon arouses the people of his district
to a higher appreciation of their school
and all move along the up grade to-
gether. The laggards are now few
and far between, and they are grow-
ing beautifully less every year.

TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION

To be Held at Tolu, Ky., Octo-
ber 26, 1895.

Welcome, E. R. Young
Response, C. R. Newcom.
Worlds Estimate of Public School
Teacher, Miss Alice Browning.
The Kind of Teaching we Need
Here, Prof. W. L. Cook.
How One May Know he Has Taught
a Successful School, B. E. Martin
and Miss Cordie Wheeler.
"Anybody Can Teach My Little
Oner, Miss Lina Clement.
Pedagogue vs Demagogue, C. Evans.
The Public School the Stanchest Pil-
lar of Prohibition, J. H. Walker,
Sid Moore.
How Train the Boys for Business
Life in the Public School, S. W.
Adams.
Public School Teachers and Psychol-
ogy, Miss Mina Woelker.
The First Requisite to Success in Life
Is to be a Good Animal, A. A.
Casper, T. E. Watson, B. M.
Phipps.
Methods, plans, devices, we have
found very good, Members.
The best Education for our farmer
and stock Members.

Christian Perfection.

Outline of a sermon preached at
Marion, Ky., Sept. 22, 1895, by
Rev. W. H. Miley.

"Therefore leaving the principles
of the doctrine of Christ, let us go
on unto perfection." Heb. 6:1.

The law of perfection is stamped
upon all of God's works. When
God had created all things, we are told
that "God saw everything that he
had made, and behold, it was very
good."—Gen. 1:31. No blot or im-
perfection, all things good.

We find this law holding good in
all the world of nature. Take the
smallest flower that blooms, exam-
ine it with the most powerful micro-
scope, and we find it perfect. Examine
the giant oak in all its parts and
structure from the tap-root to the
topmost bough, and we find it per-
fect.

So in all the animal kingdom, ex-
amine the smallest insect or the most
powerful beast, and so complete are
they in all their formation, that the
genius of man cannot even suggest
any thing that would make them
more perfect. So with man's
physical being, it is perfect. The
laws governing the universe
are perfect. So far as man has
been able to develop the arts and
sciences, the same law holds good.

The same is true of the church.
"Then cometh the end, when he
shall have delivered up the kingdom
to God, even the Father; when he
shall have put down all rule and all
authority and power. For he must
reign, till he hath put all enemies
under his feet."—1st Cor. 15:24-25.
Clearly teaching that Christ is to
reign until every enemy of the church
is put down and then this perfected
kingdom he will deliver to the Father.

So of the believer. God does not
want half-way Christians. "Leav-
ing the principles of the doctrine of
Christ, let us go on unto perfection."
—Heb. 6:1. "Be ye therefore perfect,
even as your Father, which is
in heaven is perfect."—Mat. 5:48.

But how are we to go on to perfec-
tion? Here again we find a law just
as universal, just as well known.
The law of growth. We see it on
every hand; moving silently and
mysteriously, but surely on. Since
the creation nothing has come into
the world fully developed, nor has it
reached full development at a single
bound. The beautiful flower in your
yard did not reach its state of perfec-
tion at a single leap. Starting at the
smallest germ of life, it grew, through
weeks and months, unto perfection.
The giant oak of the forest did not
become such at a single leap. From
a neighboring tree the acorn fell, and
lodged in the earth, and put up first
a shoot so small that the heel of man
would have crushed it to atoms.
But through long years it has grown
until it stands as the giant oak, de-
fying the wind and storm. So with
the whole world of vegetation: So
with the animal kingdom: So
with the human family. Each individual
has its beginning with the smallest
seed, and grows on and on until it
reaches its full development.

Contrast the architecture of today
with its magnificent temples and pal-
aces, with the rude structures of bar-
baric times. How vast the differ-
ence! Yet it was accomplished, but
not by a single leap, but by years
and centuries of development and
growth. How vast the difference be-
tween the perfect statues of the mod-
ern sculptor and the rude imitator of
birds and beasts of former days. The
difference is the result of gradual de-
velopment and growth. Contrast
the paintings of a Raphael with the
first rude drawings of different colored
mud; or the music of a Beethov-
en with the first discordant sounds
of earlier, barbaric times. The dif-
ference is due to continue of growth.

The advance from rude barbarism
to high civilization was by gradual
growth.

In the church the same law of
growth holds good. It began with
a single individual and spread until
it included the whole nation of Is-
rael. Nor did it stop here, but God
declared that it was to grow until
all nations were included. "I will lift
up my hands to the gentiles, and they
shall bow down to thee."—Is. 49:24.
"The Gentiles shall come to thy
light, and kings to the brightness of
thy rising."—Is. 60:3. "The king-
dom of heaven is as if a man should
cast seeds into the ground, . . . and
the seed should spring, grow up and
he knoweth not how."—first the
blade, then the ear, after that the
full corn in the ear."—Mark
4:26-28.

In Luke 17:20 we are told that
the "kingdom of God cometh not
with observation." Like the steady
growth of the plant, we can't see it.
Yet it is to grow until "the heathen
are given him for inheritance, and
the uttermost parts of the earth for
a possession."—Ps. 2:8, until "the
kingdoms of this world become the
kingdoms of our Lord, and of his
Christ."—Rev. 11:15.

This same law of growth holds
good in the spiritual life of the indi-
vidual just as in the church, and in
the natural world. Of this there is
abundant proof. The germ of spirit-
ual life is implanted when we are
"born of God."—John 1:13. And
then speaking the truth in love we
grow up into him in all things."—
Eph. 4:15.

We grow up into him. (a) In
stature, "the righteous shall flourish
like the palm tree, he shall grow like
a cedar in Lebanon."—Ps. 92:12.
(b) In strength, "the righteous also
shall hold on his way, and he that
hath clean hands shall be stronger
and stronger."—Job 17:9, (c) Beau-
ty and usefulness, "I will be as the
dew unto Israel; he shall grow as
the lily and cast forth his roots as
Lebanon. His branches shall spread
dece as the corn and grow as the
vine."—Hos. 14:5-7. A beautiful
picture of the growth, both of the
church and its members—all who
dwell under its shadow. (d) Power
and influence, "The path of the just
is as the shining sun, that goeth
forth and shineth ever."—Ps. 139:9.

more and more unto the perfect day."
Prov. 4:18. The light of his christ-
ian life growing more beautiful and
powerful all the time. (e) Faith,
"We are bound to thank God al-
ways for you brethren, because your
faith groweth exceedingly."—2nd
The. 1:3. (f) Good works, "Every
branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth
it, that it bring forth more fruit."
John 15:2. (g) Love, "And this I
pray that your love may abound
yet more and more."—Phil. 1:9.
(h) Grace, "Grow in grace and in
the knowledge of our Lord and Sav-
our Jesus Christ."—2nd Pet. 3:18.
"As new born babes desire the sin-
cere milk of the word, that ye may
grow thereby."—1st Pet. 2:2. (i)
His image, "But we all, with open
face, beholding as in a glass the glo-
ry of the Lord, are changed with the
same image from glory to glory—2
Cor. 3:18. Teaching that as a man
learns more and more of Christ, as
revealed in his word, he gradually
becomes more and more like him.

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to represent this growth. Christ
tells us in Mat. 13:33 that the king-
dom of heaven is like leaven hid in
the meal, working silently and al-
most imperceptibly, but surely till
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sing this stock out.

We are buying as usual and
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**WHEAT,
DRIED APPLES,
DRIED PEACHES,
PEACH SEED,
HIDES,
FEATHERS,
EGGS,
WOOL.**

Save your peach seed, I
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Coffee, Flour, Meat, etc.,

FROM **J. J. BENNETT.**



The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1895.

LOCAL NEWS.

To Our Subscribers.

If you owe us on subscription, and have the money to spare, we will greatly appreciate it. We have not endeavored to make collections because of the stringency of the times now as the outlook is better, we earnestly trust that you will remember that we are in need of every dollar due. Our business demands make this notice absolutely necessary, and it will be a source of pleasure to us, besides saving us loss, if every man who is indebted the small amount of his subscription, can and will make it convenient to settle. No one owes much, but the aggregate is a considerable sum.

Yours truly,

THE PRESS.

Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion.

Dr. Jordan, the dentist, of Marion.

Coal buckets at Cochran & Baker's.

Rev. J. D. Fraser will move his family to Marion next week.

Our sorghum mill is now ready for work. Bring in your cane.

Bigham & Daughtry.

Buy your heating stoves, grates, stoves, pipes, and coal buckets from Cochran & Baker, handsome stock low prices.

I want 2 car loads of large hickory nuts and 2 car loads of scaly barks.

M. Schwab.

Mr. Joseph Samuels is just completing a handsome cottage residence at Repton; he is one of the solid citizens and good farmers of the county.

Mr. E. C. Moore will rebuild his store house at Mattoon next spring. The post office at that place will be discontinued until then.

Our popular sheriff John Franks has purchased a pretty residence on Salem street; as he is a single man the conjectures as to his future all run along the same line.

Mr. R. P. Morris, of Salem, was in town Tuesday. He has rented the hotel at Crofton, Christian county, and will move to that place in November.

Hurricane, Siloam and Hillsdale are the churches that constitute the new Tolu circuit, formed by the late session of conference at Madisonville. Lumber is being placed on the ground for a church at Hebron.

Work has been commenced on the new tobacco stemmy. The new house will be 50x100 feet, and this in addition to the old house, will afford room for landing at least 300 hog-heads of staves.

FOR SALE—A thoroughbred, registered Jersey milk cow, 5 years old.

R. L. Moore

Marion, Ky.

Mrs. F. W. Loving has received her fall stock of millinery goods and it is as handsome line as is usually displayed in this section. All of the new styles, and the prices are all very low.

Mr. T. N. Lamb and wife, of Savannah, Tenn., are visiting their many old friends in this county. Every year, in October, for sixteen years Mr. Lamb has added one dollar to the Press's exchequer.

About January 1, I expect to change my business, unless some unforeseen events occur, and if you want good whiskey, you had better call before that time.

C. E. Doss.

M. Schwab shipped Saturday 2 cars of wheat, 1 of rail-road ties, and 1 of dried fruit; Tuesday, 2 cars of wheat and 1 of peach seed. He is the original hustler and it is many a dollar he scatters over the county.

The meeting that Rev. J. W. Bigham expected to hold at this place this month will probably be postponed, because it would now conflict with the meeting to begin at the Cumberland Presbyterian church next Sunday. Rev. Bigham is very popular with the people of Marion and doubtless arrangements will be made for his valuable services at some future time.

Mr. R. H. Kemp brought forty bushels of timothy seed to town Saturday and sold them to one of our seed merchants. The seed was raised on Mr. Kemp's farm and is the first home grown product of this kind ever put on the market. The seed are as clean and as pretty and as good as any imported goods, and show very conclusively what our farmers can do along this line, if they choose. Hundreds of dollars are annually sent away from home for grass and clover seeds, and yet the conditions for producing them at home are just as good as elsewhere. Mr. Kemp is one of the first to see this point, and other thrifty farmers will not be slow to appreciate it. Just as well import seed - heat, or seed corn as this.

Stove pipes at Cochran & Baker's.

Mr. B. S. Fenwick and family, of Hampton, were with friends in Marion last week.

S. M. Payton, Populist candidate for Attorney General, will speak at Marion, Monday.

Get one of the handsome heating stoves at Cochran & Baker's, if you want to keep warm.

Tuesday Geo. Drennan was put under a \$50.00 to answer the charge of committing a breach of the peace.

Nice line coffins at Boyd's, Salem, Ky. Metallic cases furnished on short notice. Prices low.

Miss Laura Hurley was taken ill at Sturgis last week; Friday she was brought home and is still quite sick.

Mr. R. H. Dean and family and Mr. Jesse Crawford returned to the home in Washington City Thursday.

The best whisky in the county, Old Hickory, \$2.00 per gallon.

C. E. Doss.

Mr. W. G. Carnahan has purchased the J. H. Davis farm west of Marion, as a home for his aunt, Mrs. Ann Carnahan.

Mr. A. H. Cardio, the well known tobacco dealer estimates that fifteen per cent of the tobacco crop of this county was injured by frost.

Tuesday Mrs. M. H. Jones fell from the porch at Mrs. Dell Wilson's residence, and was severely injured.

Mr. P. S. Maxwell has purchased the lot fronting on College and Bellville streets west of Wallingford's stable and east of the Press office.

In Squire Mabry's court Saturday David and John Bradford and Tom and James Jones were each fined \$1 for the breach of the peace.

Duke Betts received a telegram Friday, telling him that his wife was very ill at Atlanta. She went down there some weeks ago to visit relatives.

Among those who went to Hopkinsville from this place last Sunday were: Geo. Adams, Robt. Wilborn, Al Woods, W. G. Hammond, E. H. Doss, W. F. Clement, J. C. Bour'and, and E. C. Miles.

Friday night Miss Willie McMaster, daughter of Mr. Hugh McMaster of the Sheridan neighborhood, and Mr. Frank McClure quietly slipped away from home and went to Elizabethton, Ill., where they were united in marriage.

Willie Curtis had a warrant issued Tuesday, charging Mr. J. D. Boaz with a breach of the peace. The boy charges that Mr. Boaz beat him unmercifully with a buggy whip. Curtis residing with Boaz at the time of the alleged offense.

Marriage licenses have been issued to

Joseph S. Tucker and Miss Dedie Conger,

Joseph Rushing and Miss Nellie Rushing,

Wm. G. Parish and Miss Lucy G. Brasher,

Bird Barger and Miss Lucy Robinson,

John I. Beckner and Miss Nellie B. Dixon.

The Paducah News announces the marriage of Mr. J. M. Worton, of Smithland, and Miss Nannie Webb, of Paducah, at that place, on the morning of the 9th. Mr. Worton is one of the most popular attorneys at the Smithland bar, and of his bride, the News says:

"Miss Webb is one of the most popular and attractive young ladies in Paducah. She is a handsome brunette, as bright as she is pretty. She has a hundred beautiful traits of mind and character which combine to make her a prize well worth winning."

The Press extends congratulations.

Residence Burned.

Friday the residence of Mr. John Mabry, of the Dyersburg country, was destroyed by fire. A greater portion of his household goods were also lost. He was insured for five hundred dollars, which sum only partially covered the loss.

Deeds Recorded.

P. S. Maxwell to W. G. Carnahan, two lots for \$800.

J. B. Hubbard to S. C. Towery lot for \$400.

D. Woods, Trustee, to P. S. Maxwell lot for \$10.

W. G. Carnahan, to P. S. Maxwell lot for \$1000.

P. S. Maxwell, to W. G. Carnahan 33 acres for \$800.

S. D. Swope, to J. T. Franks house and lot for \$1150.

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Burnett Oliver, 40 acres,

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P. S. MAXWELL, Chairman.

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Speaking to begin at 7 p. m. Everybody invited to come out and hear the issues of the day discussed.

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Best liquors for medicinal purposes at

C. E. Doss.

STRAY COW.

One red cow with small white spot on right shoulder, mark, swallow fork in right ear and underbit in left ear, came to my house on Wilson's farm road, 4 miles east of Marion, on Sept. 19, 1895. Owner can have same by paying me for my trouble and for this notice.

John T. Franks, S. C. C.

ANNORA.

It is a boy at Uncle Jim Fletcher's. There was a hop at this place last Tuesday night.

Quite a number of our people went to Hopkinsville Sunday.

Another case in Squire Mabry's court Saturday.

Miss Emma Burget, of Marion, and Miss Maggie London, of Princeton, spent last week with Mrs. Beard.

Mrs. Len Shiry, of Pleasant Hill, was visiting friends here last week.

John Ballard and wife, of Lyon spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Squire Mabry lost his house and contents by fire Friday.

Uncle Joun.

TOLU.

River most dry.

Mr. J. C. Wolfe now occupies his new residence.

W. L. Staton has accepted a position with the Croft and Barnett Mercantile Co., and will move to Tolu shortly.

A very promising Building and Loan Association was established here a short time ago.

E. S. Wright has completed his business house on Water street, and will be ready for a grand opening in a few days.

Harmon Flanary has begun the erection of a neat residence on Second street.

The people of Tolu are well pleased with the action of conference, as it gives us a preacher right in our midst.

FREDONIA.

There is a great deal of sickness in the community, among the number are Mesdames. W. C. Martin, Y. F. Hughes Zack Turley, Messrs. M. B. Lowery, Jack Turley, Sydney Boyd.

Fred Guess of Crider attended church here last Sunday.

Miss Lillie Brown returned from a lengthy visit to her father in Louisville, last week. Miss Willie Garner, who went with her returned the week before.

James White (col.) died last Friday.

Sam Prewett of New Bethel died last Friday night.

The Democratic precinct convention met last Saturday and elected—Z. W. Hughes, county committeeman and David Bennett, B. M. Vinson, W. L. Adams and E. R. Martin precinct committeemen to serve for the next four years.

Don't forget that Bugg & Loyd are handling the Crider Roller Mill flour which is far superior to any other make in Southern Kentucky. Try it and you will be convinced.

Some people that get tobacco frost-bitten say they are going to make back their losses in some way.

Bugg & Loyd have the nicest line of trunks ever brought to the town.

Come and see our stock of Jeans pants, and get our prices. Bugg & Loyd.

Bugg & Loyd wants every lady in the community to call and see their latest style dress goods.

Come and see our assortment of ladies' underwear. Bugg & Loyd.

Hats, caps, boots, and shoes for all the men and boys. Bugg & Loyd.

We have wanted to tell you good people for the past ten days that we have the best stock of goods we have ever had, and do so now in a great hurry on account of being so busy.

Come to see the biggest and best store in this county. The store that does more cash business than any other store, the store that can sell you a cassimere suit guaranteed to fit and not fade for \$37.50 an overcoat just as good for \$27.50. If we do not show you more nice overcoats, at from \$1.50 to \$3.00 less money than any other store, you may price it and take it. Stock complete in every department, you know we always have what we advertise, so will look for you in. Plenty of people come twenty miles to trade with us.

Respt.

Sam Howerton.

The frost saved a great deal of elbow grease in this community, and perhaps saved other barns from being burned.

Henry Turley lost his tobacco crops, and hays by fire.

Several of S. C. Bennett's relations from Alabama, and Livingston county this State visited him for several days.

Laurence Wilson of Crider was in town last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Paden, of Oklahoma, who has been visiting relations here has returned home.

A protracted meeting will commence at the C. P. church next Monday night.

Gilbert McNeely is very sick.

A daughter of Pitt's Beavers has typhoid fever.

Will Tisdale of Crittenden, Jeff Cobb, of Lyon, and J. H. Turley, of Crider, were in town Monday.

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I am bound to have 1200 bushels of wheat. Bring in your sample and get my price.

M. Schwab.

M. E. FOHS, Merchant Tailor

MARION, KY.

Use the Old Reliable

Make Big Wheat FALL '95.

GLOBE FERTILIZERS

UBER 21

A Big Yield!

A Fine Grade!

DEAR SIR:

We beg leave to inform you that we are now prepared to furnish you with the GLOBE FERTILIZERS, one of the best goods on the market for wheat. These goods have been sold and used for years with fine results, and we are especially anxious to have you try them. Please call and see us as we will make it to your interest.

YOURS VERY TRULY,

CLARK, KEVIL & CO

Business

At Fords Ferry

IS ALL RIGHT.

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1895.

LOCAL NEWS.

To Our Subscribers.

If you owe us on subscription, and have the money to spare, we will greatly appreciate it. We have not endeavored to make collections because of the stringency of the times, now as the outlook is better, we earnestly trust that you will remember that we are in need of every dollar due. Our business demands make this notice absolutely necessary, and it will be a source of pleasure, besides saving us loss, if every man who is indebted the small amount of his subscription, can and will make it convenient to settle. No one owes much, but the aggregate is a considerable sum.

Yours truly,
THE PRESS.

Dr. T. H. Comitt, Dentist, Marion.
Dr. Jordan, the dentist, of Marion.
Coal buckets at Cochran & Baker's.
Rev. J. D. Fraser will move his family to Marion next week.

Our sorghum mill is now ready for work. Bring in your cane.
Bigbam & Daughtry.

Buy your heating stoves, grates, stoves, pipes, and coal buckets from Cochran & Baker, handsome stock low prices.

I want 2 car loads of large hickory nuts and 2 car loads of scaly barks.
M. Schwab.

Mr. Joseph Samuels is just completing a handsome cottage residence at Repton; he is one of the solid citizens and good farmers of the county.

Mr. E. C. Moore will rebuild his store house at Mattoon next spring. The post office at that place will be discontinued until then.

Our popular sheriff John Franks has purchased a pretty residence on Salem street; as he is a single man the conjectures as to his future all run along the same line.

Mr. R. P. Morris, of Salem, was in town Tuesday. He has rented the hotel at Crofton, Christian county, and will move to that place in November.

Hurricane, Siloam and Hillsdale are the churches that constitute the new Tolu circuit, formed by the late session of conference at Madisonville. Lumber is being placed on the ground for a church at Hebron.

Work has been commenced on the new tobacco stemmer. The new house will be 50x100 feet, and this in addition to the old house, will afford room for handling at least 300 hogheads of strips.

FOR SALE—A thoroughbred, registered Jersey milk cow, 5 years old.
R. L. Moore
Marion, Ky.

Mr. F. W. Loving has received her fall stock of millinery goods and it is a handsome line as is usually displayed in this section. All of the new styles, and the prices are still very low.

Mr. T. N. Lamb and wife, of Savannah, Tenn., are visiting their many old friends in this county. Every year, in October, for sixteen years Mr. Lamb has aided 100 dollars to the Press's exchequer.

About January 1, I expect to change my business, unless some unforeseen events occur, and if you want good whiskey, you had better call before that time.
C. E. Doss.

M. Schwab shipped Saturday 2 cars of wheat, 1 of rail-road ties, and 1 of dried fruit; Tuesday, 2 cars of wheat and 1 of peach seed. He is the original hustler and it is many a dollar he scatters over the county.

The meeting that Rev. J. W. Bigbam expected to hold at this place this month will probably be postponed, because it would now conflict with the meeting to begin at the Cumberland Presbyterian church next Sunday. Rev. Bigbam is very popular with the people of Marion and doubtless arrangements will be made for his valuable services at some future time.

Mr. R. H. Kemp brought forty bushels of timothy seed to town Saturday and sold them to one of our seed merchants. The seed was raised on Mr. Kemp's farm and is the first home grown product of this kind ever put on the market. The seed are as clean and as pretty and as good as any imported goods, and show very conclusively what our farmers can do along this line, if they choose. Hundreds of dollars are annually sent away from home for grain and clover seeds, and yet the conditions for producing them at home are just as good as elsewhere. Mr. Kemp is one of the first to see this point, and other thrifty farmers will not be slow to appreciate it. Just as well import seed wheat, or seed corn as this way.

Store pipes at Cochran & Baker's.

Mr. B. S. Fenwick and family, of Hampton, were with friends in Marion last week.

S. M. Payton, Populist candidate for Attorney General, will speak at Marion, Monday.

Get one of the handsome heating stoves at Cochran & Baker's, if you want to keep warm.

Tuesday Geo. Dreman was put under a \$50.00 to answer the charge of committing a breach of the peace.

Nice line coffins at Boyd's, Salem, Ky. Metallic cases furnished on short notice. Prices low.

Miss Laura Hurley was taken ill at Sturgis last week; Friday she was brought home and is still quite sick.

Mr. R. H. Dean and family and Mr. Jesse Crawford returned to their home in Washington City Thursday.

The best whiskey in the county, Old Hickory, \$2.00 per gallon.
C. E. Doss.

Mr. W. G. Carnahan has purchased the J. H. Davis farm west of Marion, as a home for his aunt, Mrs. Ann Carnahan.

Mr. A. H. Cardin, the well known tobacco dealer estimates that fifteen per cent of the tobacco crop of this county was injured by frost.

Tuesday Mrs. M. H. Jones fell from the porch at Mrs. Dell Wilson's residence, and was severely injured.

Mr. P. S. Maxwell has purchased the lot fronting on College and Bellville streets west of Wallingford's stable and east of the Press office.

In Squire Mabry's court Saturday David and John Bradford and Tom and James Jones were each fined \$1 for the breach of the peace.

Duke Betteis received a telegram Friday, telling him that his wife was very ill at Atlanta. She went down there some weeks ago to visit relatives.

Among those who went to Hopkins, Mo., from this place last Sunday were: Geo. Adams, Rob't. Wilborn, Al Woods, W. G. Hammond, E. H. Doss, W. F. Clement, J. C. Bourland, and E. C. Miles.

Friday night Miss Willie McMaster, daughter of Mr. Hugh McMaster of the Sheridan neighborhood, and Mr. Frank McClure quietly slipped away from home and went to Elizabethtown, Ill., where they were united in marriage.

Willie Curtis had a warrant issued Tuesday, charging Mr. J. D. Boaz with a breach of the peace. The boy charges that Mr. Boaz beat him unmercifully with a buggy whip.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Joseph S. Tucker and Miss Dedie Conger.

Joseph Rushing and Miss Nellie Brasher.

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By order of the Crittenden county court a poll will be opened at the next November election, 1895, in magisterial district No. 2, for the purpose of electing a magistrate in said district to fill out the unexpired term of J. H. Bugg, deceased.

Jno. T. Franks, S. C. C. Tals Oct. 5, 1895.

I am bound to have 1200 bushels of wheat. Bring in your sample and get my price.
M. Schwab.

I want 3 car loads of hickory nuts. Keep the large and small separate.
M. Schwab.

Best liquors for medicinal purposes at
C. E. Doss.

STRAY COW.

One red cow with small white spot on right shoulder, mark, swallow fork in right ear and underbit in left ear, came to my house on Wilson's farm road, 4 miles east of Marion, on Sept. 19, 1895. Owner can have same by paying me for my trouble and for this notice.
J. W. Carter.

ANNORA.

It is a boy as Uncle Jim Fletcher. There was a hop at this place last Tuesday night.

Quite a number of our people went to Hopkinsville Sunday.

Another case in Squire Mabry's court Saturday.

Miss Emma Burget, of Marion, and Miss Maggie London, of Princeton, spent last week with Mr. Beard.

Mrs. Lou Shirley, of Pleasant Hill, was visiting friends here last week.

John Ballard and wife, of Lyon spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Squire Mabry lost his house and contents by fire Friday.

Uncle John.

TOLU.

River most dry.

Mr. J. C. Wolfe now occupies his new residence.

W. L. Staton has accepted a position with the Croft and Barnett Mercantile Co., and will move to Tolu shortly.

A very promising Building and Loan Association was established here a short time ago.

E. S. Wright has completed his business house on Water street, and will be ready for a grand opening in a few days.

Harmon Flannery has begun the erection of a neat residence on Second street.

The people of Tolu are well pleased with the action of conference, as it gives us a preacher right in our midst.

FREDONIA.

There is a great deal of sickness in the community, among the number are Mesdames, W. C. Martin, Y. F. Hughes, Jack Turley, Messers, M. B. Lowery, Jack Turley, Sydney Boyd.

Fred Guess of Crider attended church here last Sunday.

Miss Lillie Brown returned from a lengthy visit to her father in Louisville, last week. Miss Willie Garner, who went with her returned the week before.

Sam White (col.) died last Friday.

James Prewett of New Bethel died last Friday night.

The Democratic precinct convention met last Saturday and elected Z. W. Hughes, county commissioner and Pate Bennett, B. M. Vinsen, W. L. Adams and E. R. Martin precinct committeemen to serve for the next four years.

Don't forget that Bugg & Loyd are handling the Crider Roller Mill flour which is far superior to any other make in Southern Kentucky. Try it and you will be convinced.

Some people that got tobacco frost-bitten say they are going to make back their losses in some way.

Bugg & Loyd have the nicest line of trunks ever brought to the town.

Come and see our stock of Jeans pants, and get our prices. Bugg & Loyd.

Bugg & Loyd wants every lady in the community to call and see their latest style dress goods.

Come and see our assortment of ladies' underwear. Bugg & Loyd.

Hats, caps, boots, and shoes for all the men and boys. Bugg & Loyd.

We have wanted to tell you good people for the past ten days that we have the best stock goods we have ever had, and do so now in a great hurry on account of being so busy. Come to see the biggest and best store in this county. The store that does more cash business than any other store, the store that can sell you a cassimere suit guaranteed to fit and not fade for \$27.50. If we do not show you more nice overcoats, at from \$1.50 to \$3.00 less money than any other store, you may price it and take it. Stock complete in every department, you know we always have what we advertise, so will look for you in. Plenty of people come twenty miles to trade with us.

Respt.
Sam Howerton.

The first saved a great deal of elbow grease in this community, and perhaps saved other barns from being burned.

Henry Turley lost his tobacco crop, and barn by fire.

Several of S. C. Bennett's relations from Alabama, and Livingston county this State visited him for several days.

Laurance Wilson of Crider was in town last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Padon, of Oklawaha, who has been visiting relations here has returned home.

A protracted meeting will commence at the C. P. church next Monday night.

Gilbert McNeely is very sick.

A daughter of Pitt's Beavers has typhoid fever.

Will Tisdale of Crittenden, Jeff Cobb, of Lyon, and J. H. Turley, of Crider, were in town Monday.

John T. Woolf has sold his hardware stock to J. M. McChesney.

Use the Old Reliable

Make Big Wheat FALL '95.

GLOBE FERTILIZERS

A Big Yield!
A Fine Grade!

DEAR SIR:

We beg leave to inform you that we are now prepared to furnish you with the GLOBE FERTILIZERS, one of the best goods on the market for wheat. These goods have been sold and used for years with fine results, and we are especially anxious to have you try them. Please call and see us as we will make it to your interest.

YOURS VERY TRULY.

CLARK, KEVIL & CO

Business

At Fords Ferry

IS ALL RIGHT.

Having purchased the interest of T. A. Rankin in the business of Rankin Bros., at Fords Ferry, I am compelled to collect all of the outstanding indebtedness of the old firm, and all persons owing accounts must settle at once.

I will continue business at the old stand, carrying a full stock of

General Merchandise.

Which I will sell very low for CASH. My aim is to keep a full stock of first class goods, and to sell them as cheap and a little cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere, but I am going to do a cash business; come with the money and you will get big bargains in goods.

Country Produce of all kinds taken at the highest market price.

J. L. RANKIN.

Sale Notice!

I will on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1895, at the late residence of Josiah Hughes, deceased, sell to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of 12 months, the personal property of the said decedent, consisting of 8 mules and 1 mare, 3 milk cows, and 4 head of other cattle. A lot of hogs. A lot of sheep, 35 acres of corn. A lot of hay and tobacco, a lot of farming implements, consisting of one wagon, two mowers, one corn sheller, one cider mill, a lot of plows etc. Also a lot of bacon lard, wheat and potatoes. Household and kitchen furniture. Terms, all sums under \$5.00 cash; notes with approved security and bearing 6 per cent. interest required before property is moved.

D. A. Hughes, Adm'r.

Stray Notices.

About 3 months ago, a black, steer, some white spots, part Jersey, marked, crop-off in right, and on left ear, about 3 years old, strayed from me. Will pay for his return or information that will lead to his recovery.

A. D. McFee,
Fords Ferry, Ky.

ATTENTION, LADIES!

I wish to thank my many friends and customers for their past patronage, and say to them they will find my store, one door South of Marion Hotel, where they will find me ready at all times to give them bargains in millinery goods, of the latest styles and at prices to correspond with the times. In connection with my millinery store I will have a fashionable dressmaker who will fit you in the latest and most fashionable styles at reasonable prices. I have no old hats to begin the season with. Call on us for bargains.

Very Respct.
Mrs. Laura Skelton.

Fine Farm For Sale!

308 acres, near Bayou Mills, Livingston county—200 acres in high state of cultivation, and as fine as here is in Southern Kentucky; the remainder is in fine timber. New residence of eight rooms, all in fine shape, five barns, 600 fruit trees. For terms apply to

CHARLES RAY,
Bayou Mills, Ky.

Four House to Let.

The undersigned, by order of the Board of magistrates, will until 12 o'clock, Monday, October 11, 1895, receive sealed bids for keeping the county paupers at the poorhouse farm for the year 1896. Name of bondsmen to accompany bids.

J. A. Moore.

IF TROUBLED WITH RHEUMATISM Read This.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Apr. 16, 1894.—I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism and found it to be all that is claimed for it. I believe it to be the best preparation for rheumatism and deep seated muscular pains on the market and cheerfully recommend it to the public. Jno. G. Brooks, dealer in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 Main St.

ALSO READ THIS.

MECHANICVILLE, St. Mary county, Md.—I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm to a man who had been suffering with rheumatism for several years. It made him a well man. A. J. McGill. For sale at 50 cent per bottle by J. H. O. Orme & Bro. Druggists.

If your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptom of the disease—hoarseness. Use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy; it is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse it will prevent the attack. Even after the croupy cough has appeared the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. It is as valuable for colds and whooping cough. For sale by J. H. Orme & Bro. Druggists.

Alexanders L & K Tonic is positively warranted to cure all diseases of Liver and Kidney, or no pay. W. S. & Wilson Sole Agts. Marion Ky.



In Agony

15 Years With Salt Rheum
Hood's Sarsaparilla Gave a Perfect Cure.

"C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass."
Hood's Sarsaparilla is an excellent medicine. I had eczema in my left leg for fifteen years. Part of the time my leg was one mass of scabs, and about every week, corruption would gather under the skin and the scabs would slough off.

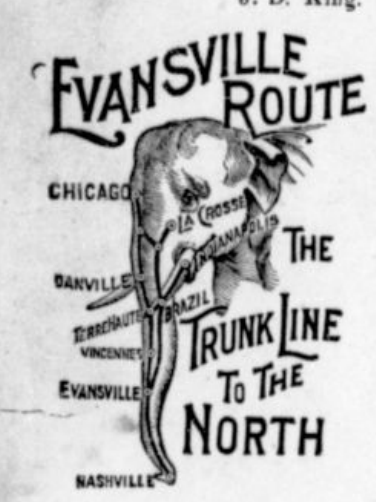
The Itching and Burning
Sensation made me suffer intolerably. I spent a great deal of money for different remedies but did not get relief. About a year ago, reading a circular, advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so and have taken five bottles.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
Now all the sores, scabs and pain have vanished and I am enjoying perfect health. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is second to none and highly recommend it to all suffering humbly.
M. L. CHEVRENT, Leonard, Mo.

Hood's Pills not easily, yet promptly and efficiently, cure the liver and bowels.

GREAT BATTLES are continually going on in the human system. Hood's Sarsaparilla drives out disease and **RESTORES HEALTH.**

Lumber for Sale.
I will fill bills to orders for 60c per 100 feet for the next 15 days only.
J. D. King.



EVANSVILLE ROUTE
CHICAGO
NASHVILLE
NORTH AND NORTHWEST.

THE ONLY
Pullman Vestibuled Train Service with
Newest and Finest Day Coaches,
Sleepers and Dining Cars.

FROM THE SOUTH
Terre Haute, Indianapolis,
CHICAGO,
Milwaukee, St. Paul,
AND ALL PORTS IN THE
NORTH AND NORTHWEST.

In Poor Health

means so much more than you imagine—serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health.

Brown's Iron Bitters
It cures
Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver
Troubles,
Constipation, Bad Blood,
Malaria, Nervous ailments,
Women's complaints.

Get only the genuine—it has crossed red lines on the wrapper. All others are cheap imitations. On receipt of two stamps you will receive a copy of the beautiful book—*The Fair View and Book-Free*.
BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

DELICATE WOMEN

IT IS A SUPERB TONIC and exerts a wonderful influence in strengthening her system by driving through the proper channels all impurities. Health and strength are guaranteed to result from its use.

Only the genuine—ask for eighteen months' trial of **BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR** for two months, in return for two stamps, you will receive a copy of the beautiful book—*The Fair View and Book-Free*.
J. M. JOHNSON, Makers, Ark.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.
Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.

CHAT'S PERIL.

A Story of Panther Hollow.

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

CHAPTER XIV.
WEDNESDAY—CHAT AND FENT.

8:15 time passed on Wednesday came. The town clock tolled the hour of five—Five in the afternoon.

"You'd better, Chat, bestir yourself," said Fent, "why tarry so? The sun is now low in the west—'Twill soon be down, you know."

"That's all right, Fent," Chat replied. "The wedding's not till eight. You'll be right easy, Fent. For I'll not be too late."

"I left my buggy there last night. The way was dark and rough, and so I rode the mule on home. And made it safe enough."

"See what! Did you go last night?"

"Did you go through the Hollow?"

"Not difficult to me," said Chat. "Let Dock's mule have his way, he knows it like a compass, Fent, and never goes astray."

"I had a time, too," Chat went on. "And saw me just as I walked in. You know the old man must be asked. I must have his consent."

"So I went on up to his room. He sat there near the door. And saw me just as I walked in. And stepped upon the floor."

"Good evening, Chat—fine weather this—"

"Enough to banish gloom. You'll find my daughter Laura, Chat, I think in her own room."

"Don't want to see your daughter, sir. I answered, with a smile; 'saw over, sir, to talk to you—just for a little while.'"

"Just so," he answered, "walk right in. Chat, what is the news? say, what about your brother Will, and his lost overcoat?"

"Was quite romantic, I must own; 'The last shoe,' I replied. 'I was found by a young lady who will soon become his bride.'"

"You must excuse me though," I said. "I have not time to tell. And so we thought he'd try. Will do, perhaps, a bit."

"But what I wish to speak about, your daughter, sir, and I have loved each other quite a while. And so we thought he'd try. Will do, perhaps, a bit."

"I know what 'tis about. 'Dove told me of it yesterday. That she and you are out.'"

"Hold on, Chat," interrupted Fent. "Don't tell about that now. Your time is up, you must be off—Will be late, any how."

"Well off I go—as good by, Fent—My tracks you must not follow; You go and tell Carrie Lee's. And I, through Panther Hollow."

"For I'll go by the water mill. For Laura—bless her soul!—And you and Carrie meet with us. Near the old swimming hole."

"We'll all go on then to the church. Together—we 'll be right off—Nor pause we in our rapid march. Until it is all over."

"When Brother Milley had his say, How'er short that may be, A funny change will have been wrought—We'll then be only three."

"If you and Carrie had but known Just what was best for you, And then sent word to Brother Belt, Then we had been but two!"

"And if for home, with happy hearts, Our journey we'd begun, A panther'd frighten you to death—Then we'd be only one!"

"Well, say—I tho't you'd said good by," said Fent. "Why don't you go? Don't you see, Chat, that night is here? Say, you are so slow?"

"Well, so I did, and now I'm off. 'Tis good to meditate. Upon these things, and yet, of course, We must not be too late."

"So good by, Fent—best friends must part."

"That's one thing to console—'Twill not be long must wait for us At that old swimming hole."

"But where?" asked Fent, "is Driver's mule?"

"That good old beast that knows The route so well, and does not run? You'll ride him, I suppose?"

"No," answered Chat, "Ride Driver's mule?"

"On such a time as this? He'd send me down, as Walker says, 'A fearful precipice.'"

"I can't afford to take the risk. I'll just let Dock's mule go. And ride old Jude—your own him, Fent—"

"He's somewhat tricky though," said Fent.

"Should think I do know him," said Chat.

"And, just 'twix you and me, I'd rather risk Dock Driver's mule; He never runs, you see."

"Blame Driver's mule, Fent!" answered Chat.

"I'd rather risk old Jude."

"Suppose while I was riding on With Laura Jane—sweet soul!—I'd fall her head! I'd go splash! In that old swimming hole!"

"Gee—wouldn't I be in it then? I'd have to wade it through—And wouldn't I be in a plight To marry?" "I wouldn't do."

"Well, take old Jude and go," said Fent.

"I'm going now for Carrie; You'd better now bestir yourself, Or you will never marry."

"That's right, and now I'm off," said Chat.

"A funny thing to marry—There's lots of fun tho' in this world! You hurry on with Carrie!"

"I liked with Fent too long," he mused. "How the moments go! The Hollow, too, must be traversed—No time for going slow."

"So now, old Jude, just try yourself. Be good for once, at least. This is a most auspicious time—It tries both man and beast."

The old mule seemed to understand. He gave his ears a flop. Then galloped off, with tail erect, As though he never stop.

"This noble beast," again mused Chat, "shall have a double feed. Of oats and hay when I get home! He, he! I call this speed!"

"I know just how to manage him: For always, as a rule, I find this fact self-evident—Deal gently with a mule."

"Now Fenton does not understand Muleology at all—He cuts away, with whip and spur. And thereby he is a fail."

"Not so with me—I've studied well—And so, at least, I've found. The secret of good mulemanship—The logic of pure and sound."

"Another trait about this mule, Aside from his good speed—He's sure safe-footed—never falls—A virtue rare indeed."

"If I had ridden Driver's mule—A good beast, in his way—I'd not have made such a trip. That donkey's had his day."

"As I'd go by the water mill—Though gentle as a lamb—He might have landed on his back. And I, plunging over the dam!"

"Not so with Jude—good, noble beast—He knows just how to carry. A fellow safely to the goal—When one is soon to marry!"

"Some people would not like to ride—For instance, Johnny Deane—A mule on such a trip as this. 'Tis not that way with me."

A horse is not reliable—He's subject to misrule; He's not the animal for the west; I'd much prefer a mule."

While Chat was meditating thus, The hours went by and on, And darkness gathered 'round the land, For day, at last had gone.

When darkness came 'twas most intense; The roads were hard to follow. And yet old Jude went swiftly on His way through Panther Hollow.

Just would the animal go right—Steer for the water mill? Or would he make for Bears Retreat, Or strike for Wildcat Hill?

But heard no sound of beast or bird, Not even the merry swallow; Solemn stillness seemed to brood. And reign through Panther Hollow.

And still the mule went on and on, His speed was slacken'd tho'; For now the way was very rough—'Twas difficult to go.

but travelled thus, it seemed, for hours Not knowing where he went; He longed for that old swimming hole. And for a sight of Fent.

I wish I'd ridden Driver's mule; He'd surely put me through This blind old Hollow," Chat spoke out. For Joe, what shall I do?

As thus he mused, with sick'ning fear, As if to seal his fate, He heard the distant town-clock toll The solemn hour of eight!

Its tones had scarcely died away—The mule turned quickly round—That heard, approaching from behind, A most unwelcome sound.

"Wolves by the hundred!" Chat exclaimed; He struck the mule a blow—Unhappily—the mule struck off— "Woe!" woe!" cried Chat, "woe!" woe!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

EUTHANASIA FOR MURDERERS.
A Professor's Scheme for Killing Them Painlessly and Unaware.

Professor B. F. Thomas of Ohio says: "Late discoveries in anaesthetics afford wide opportunities to persons who desire to humanitarize capital punishment, and prisons present an almost limitless field for the selection of an agent that will inflict quick, painless and absolutely certain death. Aconite, prussic acid or almost any one of a dozen chemicals will accomplish the result without any of the uncertainty and with none of the possible pain that is attached to the present methods."

"Carbonic acid gas is perhaps better than all, for under its influence the criminal simply would sleep his peaceful away absolutely without pain, and, with proper arrangements, without any of the agonizing foreknowledge of the hour and minute of his execution. I believe it is generally recognized that simple removal from society is the only object aimed at by the capital punishment laws of civilized nations, and that being the case the most humane methods should be selected."

Then Professor Thomas told of a personal experience in which the possibilities of carbonic acid gas as a death producing agent were clearly demonstrated. It was at the World's fair, and the professor had been stopping temporarily in an apartment house where not long before a young man had narrowly escaped death in a most mysterious way. The young man had gone to the bathroom, which was equipped with a water heater of peculiar construction, but provided with no means for the escape of the products of combustion resulting from the flame of the heater.

Not long after he had closed the doors of the bathroom a loud noise, as of some one falling to the floor, was heard. The door was broken open and the occupant of the room found unconscious. He was resuscitated with great difficulty. A similar experience befell a young lady who subsequently occupied the same room. It was found that both were victims of carbonic acid gas.

Professor Thomas inspected the bathroom and found, as has been

of combustion generated by the heater. In other words the carbonic acid gas from the flame, settling first to the floor of the room, finally had arisen as it increased in volume until it had reached the level of the bathtub and then the nostrils of the person occupying the room. Both the young man and the young woman were practically dead, at least so far as any sensation was concerned they were found.

The professor told of them, and both said they had experienced no pain whatever prior to the lapse of consciousness. There had been a slight feeling of lassitude and some dizziness, and then came an absolute blank without the smallest suggestion of fear or pain.

This unconsciousness would have meant death to both of the victims had not friends discovered them in time and applied restoratives, from which Professor Thomas reasons that carbonic acid gas, according to these two cases which came under his personal observation, is a certain and absolutely painless agent of death.

"If we are to change the present method of inflicting capital punishment," said he, "let us secure the passage of some law which will kill the criminal without either physical or mental agony, a method that shall be quick, painless and certain, and at the same time humane. If carbonic acid gas were to be the agent selected, a cell could be fitted up at the penitentiary with a pipe connection for the introduction of the gas from the place of its generation near by and proper covering for the doors and windows so that the gas could not escape during the execution. Then the law could be made to provide a sort of indefinite sentence by fixing the date of the execution as between two certain days a week or more apart, the exact time to be selected by the warden. The criminal could be placed in this prepared cell and given no intimation of the exact time of his death and thus be spared the agony of daily and hourly expectation. When the warden saw proper and probably while the criminal was sleeping peacefully, he could have a valve turned in the pipe through which the gas was to pass, and the thing were done, for the sleep which the condemned man was enjoying would have no awakening. Death would have come to him painlessly and without his foreknowledge of its approach."

A Complete Sequence.

"You sit on your horse like a butcher," said a pert young officer, who happened to be of royal blood, to a veteran general, who was somewhat bent from age.

"It is highly probable," responded the old warrior, "that you are right. It is because all my life I've been leading calves to the slaughter."—Household Words.

Xantippe, the wife of Socrates, sometimes emptied buckets of sleep from the windows on his head as he snored or left the house.

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 4 mile from the courthouse. Small cottage residence. A beautiful situation.

No. 3—18 acres adjoining town, and in the growing part of Marion. Some splendid building sites.

No. 4—4 1/2 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 lime-one soil. House of 6 rooms. Good stock and tobacco barns. Peach orchard of 150 trees. Plenty 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. Plenty 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 orchard. Price very low for cash.

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

No. 9—188 acres limestone soil 160 in cultivation, 97 acres in wheat, 4 acres in orchard, 2 good tobacco barns, on public road, two miles from railroad.

No. 10—183 acres limestone soil 250 in cultivation, 8 room dwelling, a tenant house, 2 good barns.

No. 11—100 acres, 99 in good state of cultivation. Dwelling of 4 rooms. Good orchard, good stables and tobacco barns.

No. 13—200 acres 125 Ohio river bottom. Good residence and outbuildings and fine barn.

No. 14—130 acres, 70 acres in cultivation; balance in good timber. Four room residence, good outbuildings and tobacco barn.

trees and 30 cherry trees, all bearing.

No. 15—2 1/2 acres, 200 in cultivation, 100 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 tile 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. 22—284 acres, 100 cleared and in a fair state of cultivation, the remainder in fine oak timber. Residence of 8 rooms, frame tobacco barn, frame stable, and good water. Price \$3000. This farm is 2 1/2 miles from Lynchburg, on Fredonia and Lynchburg road.

No. 23—160 acres 14 miles north of Marion. 60 acres of splendid bottom land, most of it fresh; good house, good barn and crib.

No. 24—78 1/2 acres—40 or 50 cleared—ordinary buildings. Good orchard. 8 miles north of Marion.

No. 25—257 1/2 acres, 175 cleared, and in cultivation, balance in timber. Brick house of five rooms, tenant house, good barns. Price very low.

No. 26—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 barn. Price \$10 per acre.

No. 27—171 acres 4 miles South of Salem. About 100 cleared, remainder well timbered; 90 acres in grass, splendid stock water. Frame residence of 4 rooms, one tenant house and tobacco barn.

CHAPTER XV.
IN PANTHER HOLLOW.

The sun had disappeared behind the western hills as Chat,

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, 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.

The 'I. W. Harper' Sour Mash whisky, we think, (and if you try it you will agree with us) the finest flavoured whisky made in Kentucky. It is not sold until fully matured, and until the fuel oil has been eliminated. Indeed, we challenge any chemist to find a drop of fuel oil in a barrel of it when we put it on the market.

It is especially recommended for medicinal purposes, on account of its purity, while as a beverage, we unhesitatingly assert that it is superior to the finest French Cognac. Sold only by J. H. Orme & Bro., Marion.

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medicine: "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions it stopped excruciating pains and possibly saved us from an untimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the house. For it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale by J. H. Orme & Bro. Druggists, Marion, Ky."

NOTICE.
All persons owing me on 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. Betts.

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.

ROYAL GERMETUER
In the gentlest and happiest way, and with the greatest certainty known to medical science, GERMETUER removes from the system the symptoms named above, giving strength in place of weakness, joyous health in place of sickness.

There is no other remedy like it, and none that can do its work. And then it is a real pleasure to take it. Little children take it with delight, and it cures like magic. \$1.00; 6 for \$5.00. All druggists.

GERMETUER WILL CURE YOU.

GROVES
MAKES CHILDREN AS FAT AS PIGS!
TASTELESS CHILL TONIC
IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50c.

For Sale by Woods & Wilson.

JEAN PANTS
BEST MADE, BEST FITTING, BEST WEARING
Manufactured by THE GOODWIN CLOTHING CO., EVANSVILLE, IND.

Sheriff's Notice.
For the purpose of receiving taxes I will meet the people at the following places on the dates mentioned and must urge all who have in hand to meet me and settle their taxes: Dycsburg, Friday Sept. 20, Levisa, Tuesday, Sept. 24, Sheridan, Wednesday Sept. 25, Tola, Thursday Sept. 26, Fords Ferry, Friday Sept. 27, Bells Mines, church, Monday 30th, Nanns Switch, Tuesday Oct. 1, Sandy Grove, Wednesday Oct. 2. Remember the time and places and prepare to meet me. I must make these collection and that without delay. Jno. T. Franks, S. C. C.

Land for Sale.
About 350 acres, 175 acres cleared, balance in good timber. Good house, stables, and two tenant houses; good orchard and plenty of water. About two miles north of Marion. Will sell altogether or will divide and sell. Terms easy. Apply to T. C. Grison, Marion, Ky. or Jno. Grison, Marion, Ky. Sept. 20, 1895.

Constipation & Biliousness

RAMON'S LIVER PILLS
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. 350 W. W. CO., New York.

Do You Suffer
From indigestion, sour stomach, headache, flatulency, distress after eating?
Or is it a case of lost appetite, want of energy, weakness, debility?
Are you nervous, restless, sleepless, worn out in body and in mind?
Have you pains in the back, hips, side, head, arms, shoulders, chest?
Are you filled with malaria—sallow complexion, coated tongue, night sweats, dry cough, chills and fever?
If any of these troubles are yours, the thing you need is DR. KID'S

ROYAL GERMETUER
In the gentlest and happiest way, and with the greatest certainty known to medical science, GERMETUER removes from the system the symptoms named above, giving strength in place of weakness, joyous health in place of sickness.

GROVES
MAKES CHILDREN AS FAT AS PIGS!
TASTELESS CHILL TONIC
IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50c.

JEAN PANTS
BEST MADE, BEST FITTING, BEST WEARING
Manufactured by THE GOODWIN CLOTHING CO., EVANSVILLE, IND.

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ALL USING CLAIRETTE SOAP.

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Prescriptions from Pure Drugs. Prices Reasonable.
Filled at all hours, Day or Night, Accurately.
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If you are thinking of building or need any material for your houses, such as
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ALL KINDS OF FINISHING LUMBER.
ALL KINDS OF MOULDING and CASING.
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I am agent at Marion for the army coal, the best coal on the market for the grate, stove and the forge. Price 11 cents per bushel, the purchaser to take it from the car at Marion. Please come at once as this is for the present only. Car at Clark's mill.
D. M. White, Marion, Ky.

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