

M. E. FOHS,
Merchant Tailor,
 MARION, KY.
 Always has the latest styles. Suits made to order \$15.00 and upwards. All-wool pants, made to order \$3.50.

The Crittenden Press.

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

VOLUME 18.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JULY 22, 1897.

NUMBER 5

Blue & Nunn.

Messrs. J. W. Blue, jr., and C. E. Nunn, the two well known attorneys, have formed a copartnership for the practice of law. Both are bright young men, good students and well versed in the law. They have a suit of rooms on the second floor in the corner brick, where Nunn's office has been for a number of years.

Lemon-Carter.

Sunday morning Mr. James G. Lemon and Mrs. Mary E. Carter were united in marriage, Rev. W. H. Miley officiating. The marriage took place in the presence of quite a number of friends at the home of the bride near Repton. The groom is an industrious young farmer, who has just reached his majority. The bride was the widow of the late Garland Carter. The Press extends congratulations.

No Pardon for Omer

Gov. Bradley on Thursday refused the application for pardon of Wm. Omer, of Union county, who is serving a sentence in the penitentiary at this place for complicity in the Oliver-Delaney tragedy. Omer is the last man involved in this case who is now in prison. Lewis Land, the other man involved, was pardoned by Gov. Worthington several weeks ago.—Frankfort Capital.

Base Ball.

The Marion and Salem boys crossed bats on the latter's ground last Saturday. The Marion boys took the lead from the start and they were never headed; as a consequence the Marion boys carried off all the laurels, while the Salem boys went down in defeat. Attendance some 200—score 18 to 36.

The Hampton base ball team will play a match game of base ball with the Marion team next Saturday at this place. A good game is anticipated.

The New Collector.

Mr. Thomas J. Yandell returned from Owensboro Saturday. He spent last week familiarizing himself with the duties of the Collector's office. His bond has been approved and commission signed, and he will assume the duties of the office as soon as the Department sends a man to check the old Collector out and install the new—probably not before the first of August.

Mr. Yandell says he found an exceedingly nice lot of men in the office, and that Mr. Powers undoubtedly has an efficient corps of assistants, and that most of them would like to hold their places.

Soldier's Reunion.

Headquarters Reunion of Ky., Infantry, Fredonia, Ky., July 13th, 1897.

At our last meeting resolutions were passed to hold our next reunion at Kuttawa, Lyon county, Ky., beginning August 25, 1897, and last three days. The committee desires to meet every old soldier and his family. Do not stop to ask whether it is a Yank or Johnny's reunion, we want it styled American soldier. It will be under the control of the 20th Kentucky organization, but is for every soldier, no matter where he fought.

So fall in line every one of you and let the Yank and Reb march up to the same music as they march under the same flag.

Bring your three days rations and blankets, and let us have a good time once more. Remember we will not have many more, as we will soon answer the last roll call. So come and be welcome.

By order of the Committee.
 Frank S. Loyd, Ch'n.

THE INSTITUTE.

A Large Attendance and Great Interest Manifested.

Prof. Roark Conducting the Exercises.

The Crittenden County Teachers Institute convened in Marion, Ky., on Monday, July 19, 1897, in the graded school building.

The Institute was called to order at 10:00 a. m. by County Supt. Miss Wheeler. After music by the choir and devotional exercises conducted by Rev. B. E. Martin, the election of officers was taken up with the following result:

Chas. Evans, President,
 W. C. Franklin, Vice President.
 M. F. Pogue, Secretary.

On motion the selection of an Assistant was left to the secretary, who chose Miss Ray Woods.

Messrs. Evans and Franklin thanked the Institute for the honor conferred upon them in graceful speeches, which left no doubt as to their loyalty to the cause of education and asked the co-operation of all the teachers that this session might be more successful than any previous one.

The Supt. in a beautiful introductory speech presented Prof. R. R. N. Roark, of the Kentucky State College, as conductor for the session.

Mr. Roark then proceeded to set forth the objects of the Institute and the plan he would pursue in conducting the exercises, concluding by appealing to the teachers for their assistance in the work.

Institute took recess at 11:30. Upon reassembling the chairman made the special request that each teacher consider himself a committee of one to secure the attendance of visitors.

Miss Alice Browning, Miss Della Kevill and W. C. Franklin were appointed committee on programme—for evening sessions.

Adjournment 12:00.

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Institute met at 1:30 p. m. The roll call showed that 64 teachers were present.

Mr. Roark opened the exercises by calling for the definitions for "education and teaching," which he had requested be prepared by the teachers during the noon recess. These he read and commented upon at length, bringing out many points of interest hidden to the average teacher. He holds that education means more than acquired knowledge, and defines it thus: Education is such a preparation of the individual—physical, intellectual, moral, as will enable him, through the right use of his faculties, to secure the highest enjoyment here and hereafter.

He appealed to the teachers to strive to reach the individual pupil in his work.

Recess 3 p. m. House reassembled at 3:15. After song service Mr. Roark resumed his remarks, taking up the definitions for teaching.

He at once demolished the position that teaching is only imparting knowledge; but defined teaching as conscientiously using three things—instilling, developing, training, and that instruction is giving knowledge—facts, ideas, words. Developing is producing power and training is giving skill by practice.

His illustrations of the value of skill over power were striking indeed. It was also demonstrated that the three R's of the old time pedagogues were being replaced by the three M's: Mind, Matter, Method of the reformer of today.

Upon suggestion of the committee the Institute voted to have no night session tonight.

Institute then adjourned until 8:30 tomorrow.

TUESDAY FORENOON

The exercises of the day began by song service. Scriptural reading by W. E. Wilcox and prayer by Rev. Jas. F. Price.

After roll call Mr. J. B. Paris called the attention of the teachers to the value of the Inland Educator, as a school journal.

On motion Mr. R. A. Faulkner, of Livingston county, was made an honorary member.

Mr. Roark then announced the subject for discussion Wednesday morning. "What is the difference between the rich man and the tramp?" The subject for the morning exercise, "Do the lower animals have minds?" was taken up by this outline applied to a horse.

THE HUMAN MIND.

I. Condition of mental activity.

(1) Consciousness, shown by activity.

(2) Attention. Voluntary—Involuntary—Expectant.

(3) Habits.

II. Faculties of the mind.

(1) The Intellect. (2) Sensibility. (3) Will.

Mr. Roark says the horse gives attention same as man, and that he forms good or bad habits; that the intellect manifests itself in animals by various actions, and that they may be taught many things and that their actions show that they possess reason at times.

The question was asked, "Is the mind as same as the soul?" and "Shall we take it with us into the beyond?"

Mr. Roark answered the latter by saying that immortality would have but little attraction for us if we could not take our minds with us. In regard to mind of man Mr. Roark said consciousness was the bright spot of the mind, into which every thing must come to be of use, and that it is man's sacred duty to keep this white light as pure as at first, so that he may see and know clearly; that attention is the focusing of this bright light, and is the only way to fully master a thought.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

Mr. Roark said no teacher should attempt to teach without attention; and that voluntary attention is secured by pinning the faculties down to work is not always successful by itself but that interest in a thing is required to master a subject readily. To sustain interest, especially in children, objects are required. Expectant attention has much to do with our physical feelings—we imagine that we have certain ills and aches—then really have by sympathy. The application to the teachers work, is in having pupils expect what is good, beautiful and true, hope for it and they will have what they hope for.

REGIE CONTRACTS.

Some Facts About the Sale of Tobacco in Foreign Countries.

How the Governments Monopolize the Sale.

The amendment offered by Senator Lindsey to the tariff bill tobacco schedule known as the "regie contracts," is of very great importance to Kentucky.

It authorizes the President to make such investigations as will elicit all the facts in reference to the restrictions put upon the sale of American tobacco in foreign countries, and to enter into negotiations with the governments of these countries with a view to obtaining modification or removal of such restrictions.

The statement made by representative Clardy before the tariff hearings is highly interesting.

"Only in England and Germany have we a real free and open market for our tobacco. England puts a very large tariff tax upon our tobacco—seventy six cents on the pound—and still is our best market for certain types of our tobacco. Nearly all the American staples (leaf tobacco with the stems taken out) are sold in England. Germany furnishes a market for much of our dark, heavy shipping leaf; but in France, Italy, Spain, Austria, Hungary, and possibly other countries the introduction and sale of our tobacco is positively prohibited. Under what is known as the "regie contract"—that is, contracts made by and for the government—these countries, through the government officials contract with individuals or firms, generally allied in the city of New York, to furnish the amount the government may wish to buy at a stipulated price for their grades. France, Italy and Spain buy through these contractors. Austria and Hungary through their consuls, and in either case it is purely a government monopoly, government officials securing and selling the tobacco. This system shuts out all competition. The contractors are few in number. Three or four men control the contracts for these governments. They fix the price, from which there is no appeal.

"The object of this effort on my part is to start an investigation by friendly intercourse with these governments, and to try and persuade them, in return for advantages offered them in the sale of their products in this country, to at least modify this method of supplying their wants, so as to allow our dealers in tobacco, or our farmers, to ship and sell tobacco to these countries as freely as other products are sold. This may not appear to be a trivial matter, I desire to present a few figures to show the importance of this crop to Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Maryland, and especially to Kentucky, as that State produces about one half of the tobacco produced in the United States.

"For 1895 Kentucky tobacco sold as follows:

Hogsheads.
 Louisville, 174,885
 Cincinnati, 30,000
 Hopkingsville, 20,000
 Clarksville, 15,000
 Paducah, 12,000
 Mayfield, 5,000
 Bought loose, 20,000
 Total, 276,885

"The amount of Western tobacco taken mostly from Kentucky and Tennessee, under the regie contract, is annually approximately as follows:

Hogsheads.
 France, 10,000
 Italy, 18,000
 Spain, 16,000
 Hungary and Austria, 6,000
 Total, 50,000

"Under government monopoly this tobacco is sold at enormous profits, ranging from 200 to 800 per cent. France realizing alone a revenue of many times its cost in this country, amounting annually from \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000. England does the same thing by a different method—not shutting off private shipment and sales, but by an enormous tariff of seventy six cents per pound. This is ten times the cost of tobacco in this country.

"The tobacco crop thus cornered to foreigners is the crop on which a large portion of the farmers of Kentucky and a part of Tennessee and Virginia and Maryland depend for the money to pay their taxes, doctor's bills, and the money to clothe and educate their children.

"The most important thing to be done to remedy this great outrage is to make the facts known and thus arouse public sentiment. We cannot expect the regie countries to change their revenue system unless we can show them it is in their interest to do so. This may be done in two ways, viz: by granting them special privileges as to their products, to be sold in this country, or by demanding the admission of our products to an open market with much tariff restrictions as they may see proper to impose, as is done in England, and if this be refused shut off their products from sale in this country. This the President now has authority to do under certain conditions.

The Unwritten Law.

At Lexington J. S. Harris discovered that the sanctity of his home had been despoiled by Thos. H. Merritt. He found Merritt in company with Mrs. Harris in one of the parks of that city, and shot and killed him. Harris was charged with murder and after investigating the case Judge Falkner rendered the following decision:

"When a man marries a woman his oath is that he will love, cherish and protect her. When he with her establishes a home, it is to be a place of all sacred places. There is a law—an unwritten law—which gives the man the right to protect that wife and maintain inviolate from the intrusion of the despoiler that home. In this case my decision shall abide with this unwritten law. I acquit Jacob S. Harris of the charge of murder in taking the life of Thomas H. Merritt. He is at liberty."

Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centers, in the stomach, gently stimulates the Liver and Kidneys, and aids those organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50¢ or \$1 per bottle at Orme's.

TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Clay Robertson Was Killed Near Smithland by Cap Stubbs.

His Slayer Located in Missouri.

Constable Anderson Miller, of Paducah, has gone to Missouri. In his pocket it is said that he carries a requisition for the return of Cap Stubbs alias W. T. Travis, alias W. T. Ernest, who is wanted in Livingston county for the murder of Clay Robertson, brother of George W. Robertson of Paducah.

The murder was committed about twenty two years ago and shocked the whole surrounding country. The murdered man was an influential and highly respected citizen, and almost every one was his friend within the scope of his acquaintance. The murder was committed on a lonely highway, being the road between Smithland and Patterson's ferry. The murderer went by the name of Travis in Livingston county, and bore the reputation of a dangerous character; in fact he was classed as a bully. It appears that he had in some way inducted Robertson's wife, and the two men met one day on the road in question. Robertson, although a peaceable citizen, was not afraid of danger and he asked Travis about the insult offered to his wife. The latter, replied by drawing a pistol and deliberately shooting Robertson down, his victim was left lying on the road side mortally wounded while the murderer made away, leaving the country that section came along, and finding Robertson he told them the story of the tragedy and died within three hours after he was wounded.

A reward of \$700 was offered for the capture of the murderer, and six weeks afterwards Messrs. Dunk Perkins and J. J. Hurley located him near Cape Girardeau. He was then brought to Smithland and lodged in jail. One night, by assistance from the outside, he made his escape.

The probable capture of Travis recalls another tragedy in Livingston county which occurred about twelve years ago, when Alex. Smithton, the watchman at the I. C. Tennessee river railroad bridge shot and killed Dr. E. N. Jones, who then resided near Smithland, in the vicinity of Gam Springs church.

He, too, is said to be hiding some where in the state of Missouri. "Dr. Jones and his murderer had been to Smithland and were on their way home. Both were drinking and just what took place between the two men before the killing remains unknown.

Smithton was a desperate man but Jones was a peaceable citizen. The murderer escaped and a reward was offered for his capture. He was located a time or two but managed to get in the bluff on his would be captors and to this

They Must Go!

10 Ten Thousand Dollars 10

WORTH OF GOODS MUST GO
AT SOME KIND OF PRICE!

Summer
Dress Goods
and Slippers

AT YOUR
OWN PRICE!

We need money, and money we must have, and in order to get it, we will offer to cash buyers only, for a limited time, our entire line of Merchandise, consisting of

Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Dry Goods and Furniture.

Please accept this advertisement as a personal invitation for you to come to our store and look at our goods and get our prices.

We mean just what we say, we are going to sell and this is the way we are going to do it:

For a limited time I will sell you goods at the same price that I have been charging you, or the same price that any other merchant has been charging you, and then give you 20 per cent discount on what you buy, or in other words I will sell you as many goods today for 80c as you bought yesterday for \$1.00. If you buy \$1.00 worth you will save 20c and if you buy \$10.00 you will save \$2.00; this will pay you to come. This 20 per cent is my profit. I am willing to give it to you for a while, will you take it or will you wait and pay full price.

Wheat

Good and dry will
be taken

SAME AS CASH
for Goods.

These Prices Will Hold Good for THIRTY DAYS from this date, July 15th, 1897.

JNO. H. MORSE.

The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

That Louisville affair was an old stag dance, that's all.

Recently a passenger train made its run from Syracuse to Buffalo, N. Y., 149 miles, in 143 minutes.

It seems pretty certain that President McKinley will have no trouble in organizing a mob to lynch the civil service law.

According to the newspapers another big Cuban expedition is being fitted out in New York and Philadelphia.

W. C. P. Breckinridge was the most conspicuous figure in the bolt-out convention. An outcast from decency he is trying to get back into respectability by mounting the gold-bug band wagon.

The delegates to the Louisville gold bug convention and those to the late Chicago convention, have one thing in common; neither endorsed the man they had previously elected President.

Senator Lindsay made a pretty fair tariff speech, but it does not atone for his vote for the men who are making the tariff bill that is so odious to him. He made his bed and ought to lie in it with a better grace.

In Kentucky the courts uphold the unwritten law with a promptness that is refreshing. If they would honor the lex scripta with the same degree of promptitude that they do the lex non scripta there would be very little necessity for the existence of a special mob law on the books.

The goldbugs buried the silver cause some more in Louisville last week. They may be great politicians but they are poor undertakers. They began putting binoculars to rest long before the Chicago convention, and have announced on numerous occasions that the job was completed, and yet every time two or three of them get together they have to do the work over.

The bolshies are for "a proper civil service." That is about as ambiguous as their term "sound money." Every man can have "his own proper notion about what constitutes "proper civil service." There is room for the hungry office seeker as well as the beautiful mugwump on this expansive slab-board.

The Louisville Dispatch says that the charge of the Post that the Courier-Journal sold out to Mark Hanna in the last campaign is true and calls on that paper and the Commercial to tell what they know of the details of the deal. It says: Did the Courier-Journal get exactly \$150,000 for selling Kentucky to Mark Hanna? If it was not exactly \$150,000 how much was it? Will the Post and the Commercial tell what they know about it? They know how much "swag" the Courier-Journal received for the treachery. Tell it. How much was it?

The goldbugs boast that their effort is purely a labor of love. They aver that they want no office. The time was when about nine out of every ten of their leaders did want office, and in that golden period of their existence they were bimetalists like the rest of us. So soon as they reached the point where the office could not reach them they became the greatest non-office holding class in the country. It's simply a case of sour grapes. Tie an office to a stick and hold it in front of them and the old brigade would fall over each other getting to it.

SACRED CONTRACTS.

In his speech in the goldbug convention at Louisville last week John G. Carlisle, now attorney for J. Pierpont Morgan, the bond buyer, said: "Property in contracts is as sacred as property in lands, or houses, or goods, and a political party that attacks the one will inevitably attack the other."

The truth of this statement was evidently on the mind of Hon. Stanley Matthews in 1878, when as a member of the United States Senate he offered the following resolution:

"Resolved, By the senate (the house of representatives concurring therein), That all of the bonds of the United States issued, or authorized to be issued under the said acts of congress heretofore recited, are payable, principal and interest, at the option of the government of the United States, in silver dollars, of the coinage of the United States, containing 412 1/2 grains each of standard silver and that to restore to its coinage such silver coins as a legal tender in payment of said bonds, principal and interest, is not in violation of the public faith, nor in derogation of the rights of the public creditor."

This resolution, with a preamble reciting the fact that every bond outstanding was by law payable in either gold or silver, was passed by both houses of congress. Senators Beck and McCrory, of Kentucky, voted for it, congressmen John G. Carlisle, J. C. S. Blackburn, Oscar Turner, and the other members of the Kentucky delegation then in congress voted for it. In the senate the vote was 43 for the resolution and 22 against, 11 not voting; in the house 79 against it. The act of 1870 authorizing the issuing of bonds contained the clause providing that these bonds "shall be paid in coin of the present standard value." One of the coins of the then present "standard value" was the standard silver dollar of 412 1/2 grains. Every individual or company purchasing bonds knew this; they bought them with that distinct understanding. They knew the bonds were payable in silver as well as gold, and that the government could make choice of the money with which to pay.

After this came the struggle to do, monetize silver and make the bonds payable in gold alone. The destruction of the power of the government to coin silver, and a law making the bonds payable in gold alone, would add immensely to the value of these bonds, and the bondholders went to work to accomplish these two things. To illustrate the advantage that would accrue to the bondholders: Suppose one man in Crittenden county promised to pay his neighbor at a certain future time, 10,000 bushels of either wheat or corn, the man executing the note having the privilege of using whichever he chose in payment of the debt. After getting the note upon these terms, suppose the man who held it went to work and succeeded in getting a law passed that no more corn should be raised, and that the environments of the country were such that the amount of wheat produced could not be perceptibly increased. The work of both corn and wheat would fall upon wheat alone, the demand for wheat would be greatly increased, and its value would rise. When pay day came the man who had the note to pay would have to pay in wheat of greatly increased value. He would have to give up more of whatever products he had to secure the wheat than he contemplated when the contract was made; he would have to labor harder and longer to get the wheat than even the contract itself implied. All this extra labor would go to the man who held the note. While the holder of the note neither worked nor worried, all of the extra drops of sweat shed, all of the hard labor expended were just that much profit to him; by getting

ting a little legislation "done to order" he had escaped labor but dropped labor's hard earned dollars into his pockets.

In 1873 silver was demonetized, and along in 1878 the holders of the bonds tried to get a law making the bonds payable in gold alone. The "cheap" silver dollar was no doubt being then used as a scarecrow, and doubtless "repudiation" was being talked as fluently by the bondholders then as by the goldbugs now. To put a stop to this thing, and to give the bondholders "the word with the bark on," senator Matthews introduced his resolution, and congress, by a two thirds majority gave "Wall street" the law and the gospel on that point. But these bondholders, who prefer to increase their wealth, not by honest toil but by a class of legislation that takes from the toiler and gives to them, were not discouraged. They continued their fight, and at almost every session of congress they have been asking for legislation. They have sought the friendship and alliance of whatever party was in power to accomplish their end. From the beginning they have had the assistance of a few public men, and their ranks have gradually grown, and now embrace some men who were their bitter enemies at first. One great point gained was when Foster, President Harrison's Secretary of the Treasury, surrendered the option and allowed the creditor to demand gold in violation of the law as made, and as emphasized by the Stanley resolution. Then John G. Carlisle, who was at one time regarded as the Hercules that would slay this monster, became secretary of the treasury, with his record, Democrats said, "we can stand Cleveland because Carlisle is the Spartan that will defend the pass to the last moment." But Carlisle listened to the siren song, or yielded to his master, and followed in the wake of Foster. Cleveland asked, called, begged and commanded congress to change the law and give his secretary authority to issue bonds payable in gold. Congress refused, and then he issued bonds under the old law, rather than stand by the Matthews resolution, and by private dicker gave the bond syndicate something like \$10,000,000 as a profit for handling the bonds. His administration saddled \$262,000,000 of indebtedness on the people. Not to pay just debts nor to buy that which was needed, but to elude the Matthews resolution, and to attempt to render odious, in the interest of the bondholders, the contract that said the bonds shall be paid in either silver or gold, at the option of the government. Now Carlisle comes from his office in the shadows of Wall street and in the face of the fact that he violated a contract that touched the "property in lands, or houses, or goods" of his countrymen every where, presides over a convention the influence of which is to the interest of those who bought bonds payable in standard silver dollars of 412 1/2 grains, and who want to collect from the people a gold worth twice that amount, made thus valuable by legislation on one hand and the rulings of its chairman on the other, when he betrayed the people who trusted him.

Women know more about clothes in general than men. We have our strongest friends among the gentler sex. They endorse the BUCKSKIN BREECHES because they know they are the best. Because the buttons stay on tight and the seams don't rip. Our pants wear well, fit well, and look well.

Eighty arrests have been made in Havana comprising the richest merchants in the island, on charges of selling goods to the rebels. They have been wildly applauding Weyler's course while secretly siding with the rebels.

THE INSTITUTE.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

After recess the conductor resumed the discussion of the faculties. He said that there are certain studies that cultivate the senses more than others; some cultivate one sense more than others. He strongly recommended that objective teaching should be used.

Classification of School Studies on the Basis of Mind:

I. The Senses—Physiology.
1. Use, object. 2. Use, a member of the class to study muscles, bones, etc. 3. Go to butcher shop. 4. Use pupil's lunch basket, chicken bones.
Geography—
1. Teach it out doors; show them capes, bays, etc. 2. Use sand to show these things; let them make them nature studies.

He says that it is absurd not to teach children of the things with which they must always come in contact; show them nature's beauties; teach them to appreciate them directly from Nature, as it is only a step to Nature's God. It is the common things around us that are full of God's infinite mercy and goodness.

II. Memory. 1. Elements of history and civics. 2. Spelling.

1. Much neglected now. 2. Disgrace to be a poor speller. 3. Geography. 4. Physiology.
III. Judgment.—1. Grammar. 2. Arithmetic. 3. Advanced history and civics. 4. Nature work, elementary science.

1. Take simple experiments. 2. It makes everything interesting, and cultivates judgment of how and why. IV. Imagination.—1. History. We imagine motives of men, places, books and things. Without mental pictures, real memory and teaching is impossible. 2. Geography. 3. Composition. 4. Drawing—cultivate observation.

V. Feelings.
1. Biography—children will try to be like those they read about. 2. History. 3. Literature.
VI. Will.—Will molds man after his own ideal; therefore give good models to our pupils for their wills to work upon.

Query box was opened.
Programme for the evening's exercises was read.

Announcements. Adjournment

ENROLLMENT.

Tinnie Wheeler
Ray Woods
Nell Moore
Mary Miner
Maud Gill
Ada Robinson
Della Kevill
Minnie Franks
Alvira Elmer
Ernest Cain
Lillie Cook
N. Ainsworth
L. E. Waddell
W. C. Franklin
E. E. Davis
A. F. Crider
R. E. Gass
F. M. Ward
T. F. Newcom
R. F. Wheeler
Joe. B. Paris
G. L. Clement
T. H. Hunt
J. Henry Walker
N. W. Paris
M. P. Fogue
J. B. McNeely
T. P. Woolsey
W. B. Wilcox
W. T. Hotenan
Jas. Paris
E. S. Lemon
L. P. Sunderland
E. H. Mott.

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

Mr. Bryan has written to a friend that he will spend a month this fall visiting the principal cities of Mexico to study the condition of business affairs in a free silver country.

You must not make flesh of one and bone of another—make both for yourself by using Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chili Tonic—do you good if you never had a chill. If you are having chills now, it will cure them—and cure them when every thing else fails.

The Press and Louisville Dispatch for \$1.65.

TOLU.

Owing to a case of fever, we've had here of our own, we felt very unlike giving any work to the "devil" for the past two weeks.

Ed Dowell arrived in this city the 5th from his Western home.

Miss Mary Bennett has gone to Hartford, Ky., on a visit.

After a long and serious debate like unto the senatorial race, R. A. Moore was appointed trustee.

On the first of the month the board met and secured Mr. C. B. Hina and Miss Maggie Franks as teachers. Miss Maggie takes the lower room with the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades; Mr. Hina has the upper room with the 4th and 5th grades and principal of the whole department. Miss Maggie is an accomplished daughter of K. M. Franks and deserves great credit for her energy in the school work.

Mr. Hina is one of Crittenden's best teachers with success following his foot steps in every vocation of life. There seems to be nothing to keep us from having a good school and will have, if the patrons will only put aside their malice, hatred, strife and back-biting and all work together as one, and not like the builders on the tower of Babel. Let us not forget the motto of our State: "United we stand, divided we fall."

Miss Kittie Moore is visiting relatives in and around Marion.

Joe Guess has sold his threshing machine to John Guess and others near the border of Lyon county.

No doubt this section of the country hasn't had as good a prospect for corn for many years as now.

Foster Threlkeld and Charlie Boman went to Evansville last week. Ikezman Bros. are paying the highest market price for wheat, which is quoted at 64 cents this week.

Sam Gullett has bought 125 more acres of land and is having the timber made up.

P. B. Croft made the champion crop of wheat this year in our section, 20 acres produced about 800 bu. but the whole crop of 70 acres made 2250 bushels.

W. N. Weldon is now a full sharer with C. E. Weldon in the grocery business. The new firm will be C. E. Weldon & Bro.

Mr. T. A. McAmis took possession of the postoffice the 1st, and has moved to the Beard stand opposite Weldon's, his daughter Miss Minnie, is assistant.

Dr. Tom Dean is in our town renewing old acquaintances, playing pranks and answering a multitude of questions.

W. M. Staton went to see his father in law Saturday night, and claimed to have attended services at Green's Chapel on Sunday, but no proof is wanting to convince some of the doubting ones of the correctness of his statement.

Rev. Joe Franklin and wife of Pinckneyville, Ill., are spending a few days with relatives here.

L. A. Weldon is shelling corn and will go with it to Paducah next week. Honestly we would be glad if Glenn would not always have a Bug in his mouth when he goes to talk. Give us news please.

C. E. Weldon is happy, it's a boy. Miss Bertie Miller, of Richmond, Ill., is spending the summer at Mrs. Cora Croft's.

FRANCES.

The corn crop has been damaged considerably by chinch bugs. A show at the Oliver school house; they have made several exhibits at that place.

Miss Cora Jones of this place attended church at Sulphur Springs the second Saturday. She is now making arrangements to pay her friends and relatives a visit in Texas before many days.

Mrs. Nona Lewis, of Chapel Hill, paid Miss Cora Jones, of this place, a welcome visit.

Meeting at the Oliver school house on the third Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Mr. Henry Shalown has a remarkably pretty piece of tobacco, for its age.

The measles are in this neighborhood now.

The ice cream supper at Mr. Quint Conner was well attended. Several from here were present.

NEW SALEM.

But little sickness.

The corn crop looks promising. Wheat all thrashed, and the best crop both in yield and in quality that has been raised in many years.

Franklin Bros. did all the wheat thrashing in this country this season, and a more obliging set of gentlemen to do public work would be hard to find.

Mr. Fred Penn and Miss Ella Sunderland left these parts Sunday night for Golconda, where they were made man and wife in accordance with the laws of Illinois.

John Harpending is on the river this week trying his hand at handling wheat.

Some few have sold their wheat but the majority will hold for better prices, which they will surely get. Bro. Gibbs assisted Bro. Eaton at Emmaus church the 3d Sunday.

What little tobacco set in this section seems to be growing finely.

John Ed Wring of Hurricane paid his father's family a visit last week. Roy Lam of Tolu is visiting the family of his uncle Tom Harpending this week.

Bill Tyner spent last week laying off his corn. Mr. Tyner reports the corn prospect excellent.

Win L. Taylor has the boss crop of wheat in this section, if not in the county, this year.

CARMSVILLE.

Mrs. Jake Dorman moved to her farm near Good Hope last week.

Dr. Clayton has returned to Hamp ton, where he will resume his practice.

Messrs. Earles & Barnes have completed the new residence of Dr. Lowery.

Mr. M. C. Wright is visiting friends in Lola this week.

The wives of J. W. Joiner and Ace Rushing are on the sick list.

Dr. John Dixon of Titusville, Florida, is visiting friends and relatives in and about this place.

Mrs. Forrest Harris visited her father, Mr. J. L. Bennett, this week.

Wheat 62 cents.

Good prospects for corn.

Several people from here attended

Thin, Pale Children

One satisfaction in giving Scott's Emulsion to children is they never object to it. The fact is, they soon become fond of it. Another satisfaction is because it will make them plump, and give them growth and prosperity. It should be given to all children who are too thin, or too pale. It does not make them over-fat, but plump.

It strengthens the digestive organs and the nerves, and furnishes material for rich blood.

We have a book telling you more on the subject. Sent free for the asking.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

I SELL Groceries!

A full stock of clean, fresh goods. I buy them cheap and I sell them cheap.

Fruit jars at bottom prices. Nobody undersells me.

Repairs for the Deering Binder.

The best oil for all Harvesting Machines.

Persons owing me must settle, I am bound to have the money.

A. F. GRIFFITH.

I BUY

Country Meat
Lard
Chickens
Eggs
Butter
Molasses
Potatoes

Highest
Prices
Paid
intrade
oreish.

Money Saved is Money Made!

If you want to buy Furniture go to

THE NEW STORE,

MORSE & CROWELL, Proprietors.

All their Furniture is new and up to date in style, but down to zero in prices. They also have a large line of Coffins, Caskets, Robes and Slippers. They will save you money if you will go and see them before buying.

MORSE & CROWELL, Marion, Ky.

The Milford bridge barbecue last Sunday.

Russell Kidd paid his old friends a visit here last week. He has been attending the State Medical School for two sessions.

J. S. Love has been harvesting his wheat.

FREDONIA.

Miss Grace Adamson, of Crider has been visiting in town the past week. Several from Bethlehem church attended services here last Sunday.

A social and ice cream supper at Mrs. J. L. Wyatt's last week.

County attorney, James Coleman, of Princeton, was in town and vicinity last week trying to buy wheat.

More strangers in town last week than ever known before. Perhaps they were buying property, but they failed to find very big chunks of it in this town.

Mrs. Caldwell and grand daughter, Miss Marshal Palmer, of Danville, who have been visiting Mrs. J. P. Halsell several weeks returned home Tuesday.

Will Freeman and family, of Marion, were visiting in Caldwell last Sunday.

We do not ask you to take our word for it, but come and see for yourselves that we are selling the best quality of goods for the least money of any firm in this county.

Bugg & Loyd.

Tobacco worms are scarcer in this neighborhood than ever known at this time of year; last year they destroyed a great portion of the crop.

The best bargains ever offered in fine summer goods. Bugg & Loyd.

A piano tuner hired two horses and a buggy from Ordway a week ago last Monday, and was to return Friday. He has not returned yet.

Lee Dorroh was in town Monday on route to Crittenden.

Miss Isabella Wyatt, of Crider, has been visiting here the past week.

The reason we are so busy selling dainties, organdies, lawns, etc., is that we have the best and largest assortment and the lowest prices.

Sam Howerton.

All kinds of the very best clothing at the \$4.50 for strictly all wool men's suits. Sam Howerton.

and all kinds of calicoes 5c.

The Grandest Remedy.

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chilhowe, Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief, spent many nights sitting up in a chair, was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two bottles.

For the past three years has been attending to business and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made as it has done so much for him, and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is, guaranteed for coughs, colds, and consumption. It don't fail. Trial bottles free at Orme's drug store.

Piney Camp Meeting.

The annual camp meeting will be held at Piney this year, beginning Friday before the second Monday in August. Camp meeting has been held annually at that place since early in the century.

Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve cures sore eyes, styes and granulated lids. It strengthens weak eyes in both old and young; it allays all inflammation. It gives a pleasant feeling about the eyes and makes the vision clear and distinct.

The colored Democrats of Ohio will hold a State Convention.

Tired Mothers find help in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives them pure blood, a good appetite and new and needed STRENGTH.

Just What's Needed. Exclaim thousands of people who have tried Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season of the year, and who have noted the success of the medicine in giving them relief from that tired feeling, waning appetite and state of extreme exhaustion after the confinement of a winter season, the busy time attendant upon a promising business during the spring months, and with vacation time some weeks distant. It is then that the building powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla are fully appreciated.

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fine rains in the past few days.
Mr. A. W. Wilborn returned from Elba, Ill., Saturday.

Fresh bread every day—fine as it can be, at McMeen & Co's.

Those cakes at McMeen & Co's are 'out of sight.'

Weldon has just received car load of lake salt.

Biggest line of fruit cans in town at Weldon's.

New line of cheap buggies at Cochran & Baker's.

Sam Gugenheim spent several days last week in Nashville.

Mr. James Coleman was in the county this week buying wheat.

Mr. Alvin Stephens has been down with fever several days.

Miss Myra Stephens of Salem is the guest of friends in Marion.

The malitia at the Dinning trial at Franklin cost the state \$2,500.

You can get cash for peach seed. M. Schwab.

Messrs. Joe C. Bourland and Will E. Boas spent Sunday in Madisonville.

On the 20th marriage license was issued to Samuel Matthews and Miss Lucy Ordway.

Try that rye bread, those light rolls, coffee cakes and buns at McMeen & Co's.

D. Woods succeeds Mr. T. J. Yandell as treasurer of Bigham Lodge, F. A. M. of this place.

Miss Leaffa Wilborn returned home Sunday after spending several days with relatives at Fords Ferry.

Mrs. Steward, an aged lady, died at the residence of her son in law, Benj. Fowler, Tuesday night.

Rev. W. H. Miley will be absent Sunday and will not fill his appointments at Marion and Repton.

The machinery of the creamery of this place has been sold to Mr. J. B. Walker, of Christian county.

Monday the treasurer was kept busy all day receipting for school tax. He collected several hundred dollars.

Ex-postmaster Hearin is doing a good business selling wheat fans. He has in Livingston county this week.

Save your peach seed. I will pay you cash for peach seed. M. Schwab.

Mr. R. A. Faulkner was called to his home in Livingston county yesterday by the death of his brother.

Rev. J. J. Franks will preach at the Frank's old home, near Liberty, the second Sunday in August at 11 o'clock.

Your peach seed will pay you better than dried peaches. Same them, and I will pay you the cash. M. Schwab.

Mr. P. B. Croft raised 2240 bushels of wheat this year. It is reported that one field gave an average yield of 31 bushels per acre.

Lizzie Gish, an eighteen year old girl of Henderson, shot herself because of the faithlessness of her lover. The wound will prove fatal.

Barbecue Saturday at Liberty Grove. Messrs. Eb. Sullenger and George Conyers are the managers, and this is sufficient guarantee of a splendid affair.

There were thirteen applicants for certificates to teach in the examination Friday and Saturday. A few fell by the wayside and did not complete the work.

The train robber and desperado, Gus Heit, was tried at Clarksville, pleaded guilty to robbing the train and was given fifteen years in the penitentiary.

George Russell, son of Mr. G. M. Russell, of the Press office, left last Monday morning for Southwest Missouri, where he will in future make his home with relatives.

Deputy Grand Master Workman Miller, of Paducah, is in town this week working up an interest in the A. O. U. W. lodge. There will be several initiations during the week.

John McGraw, of Earlington, a bridge carpenter for the L. & N. railroad fell headlong from a train and four wheels of a car passed over his body, crushing him to death, Monday, near Henderson.

Mr. E. T. Franks, of Owensboro, spent Monday in Marion, meeting and greeting his friends here. Ed. has a great many personal friends here and they are all glad that he gets a good place.

When asked about those indictments "he jess laugh." "I have no fears about the result of an investigation of that matter," he said.

A few days ago Mr. J. B. Moore, of Repton, received a fine Llewellyn setter pup from Capt. Brown, of Pittsburg. It is a registered animal three months old, and Mr. Moore values his prize very highly.

I will pay cash for peach seed. M. Schwab.

W. H. Copher is just recovering from a week's illness.

Mr. T. C. Guess has purchased the Shady Grove mill line.

Mrs. Periecia Williams is visiting friends near Shady Grove.

Messrs. Phil Styers and J. E. Johnson, of Lola, were in town Saturday.

Mr. C. J. Burget was down town Monday for the first time in eight weeks. He had a severe attack of flux.

J. W. Paris has the contract for carrying the mail from Fords Ferry to Marion. He makes two trips a week—Tuesday and Friday.

Mr. O. M. James addressed a large crowd at Dalton, Hopkins county, Saturday. He is billed for a speech at Grand Rivers next Saturday.

Mr. Everett Coffield, formerly of this place, is now with the United States Geological Survey. Mr. R. Coffield's family reside at South McAlester, Indian Territory.

According to the news from Owensboro Mr. J. H. Hillyard, formerly of this place, but now of Henderson, is an applicant for a position in the revenue service as stamp deputy at Henderson.

P. H. Woods will begin traveling next month for I. Gana, a wholesale notion dealer of Evansville. He takes the territory heretofore worked by Mr. Walter Clement. Mr. Clement gave up the position to go into business at Tulsa.

Bicycle and sewing supplies, repairs and fixtures of all kinds kept at the Leader; also repairing of all kinds on bicycles and sewing machine done at bottom prices. If you need anything in that line call at The Leader.

Mrs. Nannie Cotton, Mr. Morris Cotton and Mrs. Frank Ramsey, of Madisonville, and Miss Helen Cox of Nebo are visiting Mrs. Judge Pierce of this place. They will spend a few days at Crittenden Springs before returning home.

Messrs. R. A. Faulkner and Fred Faulkner, two of the leading teachers of Livingston county, are attending the institute this week. Mr. R. A. Faulkner will teach at Grand Rivers this fall, and the people of that place may congratulate themselves upon having secured one of the best teachers in Southern Kentucky.

If it pays shrewd, close buyers of the thrifty, economical class, who endeavor to save by buying for cash the best article obtainable for the price—IF IT PAYS THEM, why not you? Our goods and prices are worth your careful study. Clifton.

Clifton's is the Mecca for clothing. Every thing from sack cloth to broad cloth.

Our customers need no telescope to discover the fact that Clifton's is the bargain counter of this country.

Clifton is securing converts daily to his ranks of customers. It is a case of selling cheap.

Clifton's prices are awakening the people as from a dream.

Business is lively at Clifton's; the truth is dawning on the minds of many new customers.

Clifton's methods must be accepted as correct if you notice the crowds.

A clue to the mystery—Clifton buys for cash and sells for cash, and hence—

\$6.00 at our store—its purchasing powers borders on the wonderful. Clifton.

The haven for shrewd, careful buyers at Clifton's.

Prices that subdue, styles that charm, fascinate and ensnare at Clifton's.

Pushing up sales by pushing down prices, at Clifton's.

No; he can not, nor can any other man undersell Clifton.

ROBBERY IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.—An unknown victim, filled with remorse, departs \$5 poorer. He paid \$15 for a suit that Clifton will sell for \$10.

Did you ever think of the perils of buying goods before seeing Clifton's prices?

Jane, turn over, I want to talk to you about Clifton's prices.

The PRIZE that be mighty happy if every subscriber who is in arrears on subscription will call and settle within the next sixty days. No man owes a very large sum, but when all of these small amounts are added together, the aggregate is a nice little sum. Please do not neglect this.

Not only acute lung troubles which may prove fatal, in a few days, but old chronic coughs and throat trouble may receive immediate relief and be permanently cured by one Minute cough cure. At Haynes.

KILL Tobacco Worms.

Keep your tobacco clean of worms by using the tobacco spray. For sale by J. P. Pierce. There is no better article on the market, at the price is low.

Decrease in Children.

Frankfort, Ky., July 16.—The census of the school children in the State has been completed and all of the reports are now in. The total number of school children in the State this year is 648,768, as against 655,991 last year, making a decrease of 8,223.

A Fatal Fall.

A few days ago Mrs. Moses Walker who lives near Rosebud church, was thrown from her horse and received such injuries in the fall that death may ensue. Her leg was broken at the ankle, and at first it was thought that this was the only severe injury, and that she would recover; but later she has grown worse, and Tuesday it was thought that she could not recover.

Tent Meeting.

Rev. J. H. Hays, the pastor, and Rev. L. F. Price and F. L. Henry are holding a big tent meeting at Bethel, near Crittenden Springs. Big crowds are attending every service, and great interest is being manifested. It is said the largest crowd seen in years gathered at the tent Sunday. Mrs. Lucas, the woman preacher, is also assisting in the work.

They Stole and Sold.

Monday warrants were issued charging Fred Johnson and Guy Clement a couple of fourteen year old negro boys, with petty larceny. It seems they had been stealing the clevises from the plows displayed by a hardware firm. They made two or three raids, getting a lot of goods each time. After keeping the goods a day or two they would take them to the firm from which they had been stolen and sell them at reduced prices. The firm made two purchases before they discovered they were buying their own goods. The boys skipped out.

The School Fund.

Frankfort, Ky., July 17.—The school per capita for the ensuing year has been fixed at \$2.20, the same as last year. This comparatively good news for teachers and school people was made possible by the Auditor, who in his estimate of the revenue to go into the school fund this year has placed the entire amount due from all banks, presuming that it will be paid, and by further counting off nothing that the schools will have to pay if the large rebate due banks is paid. The wisdom of the estimate may or may not be demonstrated by the amount actually in the fund when the last payment is due.

Ohio Valley Report.

John McLeod, receiver of the Ohio Valley railroad company, on Friday filed his report for May, 1897, with the clerk of the United States circuit court at Louisville. The earnings are as follows: Freight \$16,330.50; passenger \$8,955.57; miscellaneous \$75.60. Total, \$25,361.13. Expenses—Maintenance of way, \$1,417.43; maintenance of equipment \$2,356.09; conducting transportation \$11,887.51; general expenses \$1,507.62. Total, \$24,688.65. Net earnings \$692.48. In the items of expenses is included an expenditure for putting new ties in track of \$3,934.65.

New Lodge K. of D.

Tuesday night Grand Dictator Bicknell instituted a new lodge of Knights of Honor at Salem, with thirty charter members. The membership is composed of some of the best citizens of the Salem valley, and a large percent is made up of active, sterling young men. Already applications are in, and the lodge promises to grow. The following officers were elected for the current term: S. G. Clark, Past Dictator. R. H. Gramham, Dictator. P. T. Gramham, A. D. Gus Wolfe, V. D. J. C. Kinsolving, C. Robert Boyd, R. G. H. Rappolee, F. R. N. R. Farris, Treasurer. Gus Denning, Guide. J. T. Wolf, Guardian. John H. Stephens, Sentinel. H. D. McChesney, E. B. Dorroh, and Vernon Matlock Sentinels. Capt. West, a grand lodge deputy, who worked up the interest that led to the organization, will be in Marion in a short time for the purpose of talking up an interest in the order here.

Peach seed wanted.

M. Schwab.

There is no use taking pills or purgatives to cure chills. Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chili Tonic cures them by itself. It does more than that, too. It gives you a new dress on the inside. It tones you up and makes you strong. It makes you feel some account. Sold on a guarantee.

GREAT SALES

prove the great merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Sarsaparilla sells because it accomplishes GREAT CURES.

PROGRAMME

Of the Crittenden County Sunday School Convention to be held at

Hurricane Camp Ground Aug. 3, '97.

9:00. Devotional exercises conducted by Rev. R. D. Bennett, singing by Hurricane class and Oak Grove. 9:30 County organization, its needs and its work and claims, J. T. Elder. Singing by Piney Fork and Piney Creek classes.

10:00 Report of District President, Music, Bells Mines and Green Chapel classes.

10:30 How may statistics be obtained from the S. S.? Discussion. Opened by the county president, followed by district presidents. Music by Dunn Springs and Hebron classes. 11:00 Duties of parents to children, R. M. Franks. Discussion. Music by Crayneville class. Appointment of committees and other business. 12:00 Adjournment.

AFTERNOON.

1:30 Music by Tolu, Piney Fork and Hurricane classes.

1:45 Spirit and end of teaching, Rev. W. H. Miley. Music.

2:00 The State works, its needs and claims, Rev. J. F. Price. Music by Chapel Hill.

2:30 Christian culture of child, by Mrs. E. B. Moore and Miss Mina Wheeler. Music.

3:00 How to hold young people in the Sunday school, by Albert Lamb and J. W. Guess. Music. 3:30 Report of committees, selection of time and place for next convention.

Benediction and adjournment.

All the Sunday schools in the county are solicited to come to the convention, organize a class or representative delegates.

Every class will be given a place in the music department. The district presidents will be expected to make a full report of every school in their part of the county.

In order to have plenty of dinner let each school and surrounding communities bring their baskets well filled and we will have plenty without making it a burden upon any one. Yours for the work, J. B. McNeely.

Deeds Recorded.

Griffith heirs to A. F. Griffith, interest in land for \$1.00.

W. L. Staton to George P. Croft, land for \$850.

T. C. Guess to J. H. Clifton, business house and lot for \$1500.

L. W. Cruce to T. C. Guess, 19 acres for \$2400.

G. W. Fidler to W. H. Miley, 18 3/4 acres for \$225.

John Duffy to N. B. Belt, 5 acres for \$47.00.

Charles Clement to N. B. Belt, 22 3/4 acres for \$240.

W. H. Stephens to L. A. Weldon, 87 1/2 acres for \$241.82.

A. T. Gore to N. B. Belt, 50 acres for \$200.

R. O. Walker to J. H. Morse, lot 1 1/2.

Returned After Thirty-Two Years.

Along in the early sixties Capt. I. L. L. Pond came to this county from the northwest as a United States recruiting officer. He met, fell in love with and married Miss Ad Wilborn. The marriage was a happy one for a while. A child was born to them, and while it was yet a babe, a separation between husband and wife took place, and the husband left the State. From that time until last week—thirty two years—not one word was heard of Capt. Pond. After a number of years the mother married again, and later died; the babe grew to womanhood and was Miss Lola Pond. A few years ago she was happily married to Mr. Grant Davidson and now has a family of her own. During all these years she has wondered what had become of her father, and for many years hoped to see him. But she had almost abandoned that hope, when last week, Capt. Pond, the father whom she had no recollection of ever seeing, came to the county and paid her a visit, and it may be supposed that both were happy in the meeting. Capt. Pond said that when the unpleasantness arose that separated him from his wife, he resolved to blot out all thoughts of the visit and the few years spent in this country. He battled against and successfully resisted the desire to return, or enquire about the wife or child, until some weeks ago, he met a Kentuckian who told him of his daughter, and then he broke the old resolution and returned. After remaining a few days he left for his home in Illinois; he had never blotted out the memories of his loved ones in Kentucky.

Mr. W. H. Copher is another man in Marion very hopeful of getting a job in the public service. The only thing that stands between him and a good place is the civil service law and as that law seems to be somewhat under the tongue of disrepute, it may not last always.

Mr. J. H. Morse, the well known merchant of this place, has invented a clothing cabinet that promises to be a great seller. He has applied for a patent and will doubtless be granted the letters. He has had considerable success as an inventor, and considers his latest invention the best thing he has yet put on the market.

THE OLD FOLKS MEET.

How Blest is He who Grows in Shades Like These

A Youth of Labor with an Age of Ease.

The old folks meeting at Sugar Grove Saturday was one of the most unique and joyous events ever held in the county. The young folks frequently have their gatherings, but it is not often that the line is drawn at sixty years, and all beyond that mark "especially invited." Such was the gathering in the beautiful 'grove' at Sugar Grove church Saturday. While others were there, and welcome, too, it was the old folks' occasion, and never did the light heart of youth beat with as sincere pleasure as thrilled the souls of these our honored friends whose silvery locks tell us that they have been there, 'lo, these many years,' as they struck hands with each other Saturday.

It was a favorable day for the occasion and everything possible was done to make it a day pleasant and profitable to the venerable sires and matrons who should gather to enjoy the day. A very large congregation assembled—many more than could be seated in the beautiful and commodious church house of Sugar Grove.

At 10:30 a prayer service was conducted by W. T. Oakley, and the prayers had the old time ring of the days past and gone—prayers full of fervency and of pleading for the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. At 11:00 the congregation enjoyed a very able and comforting sermon preached to the old people by Rev. J. T. Barbee, pastor of the church.

At noon an excellent dinner was spread of sufficient variety and excellence to satisfy the appetite of the most fastidious. The old people all ate together and were amply supplied with that greatest of luxuries, excellent hot coffee. The noontide hours were delightfully spent in social chat in which the old folks recounted many striking reminiscences of the past.

The afternoon hours were spent in an old fashioned prayer meeting, conducted by uncle William Hill.

It was a very interesting meeting. Several of the gray haired veterans of the cross led in prayer, the old songs were sung, several earnest talks were made, and the services closed with an old fashioned hand shake and general rejoicing. Doubtless there were more old people present than have been together for a long time. Quite a number testified that they had been Christians forty eight or fifty years, and they were not tired of the work. The day will be crowned with sweet memories by those who were present.

CRAYNEVILLE.

We have lots of good rains and are blessed with good crops.

Jas. A. Debee, wife and mother-in-law, of Clinton, Ky., are visiting A. C. Debee and family.

W. M. Freeman and family passed through here Sunday en route to Fredonia.

Sam Matthews and Miss Lucy Ordway was married at the bride's father W. H. Ordway Wednesday night.

Debee & Ordway are doing good work this season with their threshing machine.

Jones & Ordway shipped two car loads of stock from here last week, and one this week.

Nice jelly glasses for 30c per doz. at Debee's.

L. W. Cruce, of Marion, was here Monday buying wheat.

W. R. Cruce will return to Texas in a few days. He has been here visiting his parents several days.

Mason fruit jars rubbers for 5c per dozen at Debee's this week.

Geo. Tabor has sold his house and lot to W. H. Ordway.

Barbecue at Debee's spring next Saturday.

Geo. Tabor has the finest crop of tobacco in this neighborhood.

J. P. Debee has a car load of salt for sale cheap for cash.

D. W. Debee has sold his interest in the saw mill.

Get your glass and stone fruit jars from Debee.

A. T. Gore has sold his farm to Ben Belt.

J. M. Freeman was here Tuesday buying blackberries. He has engaged 100 gallons.

J. P. Debee made 20 bushels of rye out of 19 shocks. Who can beat this?

Dock Jacobs has the finest garden in town.

SALE NOTICE.

By virtue of a judgment of the Crittenden circuit court in the case of J. P. Pierce et al vs R. N. Dorr, I will, at the court house door in Marion, Monday, August 9, offer for sale to the highest bidder, upon a credit of six months, the Marion Placing Mill property, consisting of the lot and building, engine and boiler two planers, one resaw, two rip tables and saws, one scroll saw and fixtures, one frizzer and fixtures, one work bench, tools and turning lathes and fixtures, shafting, pulleys, belting, etc. A. Wilborn, Com.

Seattle, Wash., July 13.—An immense fuel discovery is said to have been made in Alaska. It is claimed that a veritable lake of oil has been found, sufficient to supply the world. The Standard Oil Company has already made a big offer for the property.

Among the Farmers.

Carl Minner was topping tobacco last week.

Ed. Cook has recently lost 100 head of hogs.

W. H. Bingham has a good milk cow for sale.

Ed. Robeson lost two head of cattle and a horse last week from hydrophobia. A few weeks ago, a handsome shepherd dog went to his farm and Mr. Robeson thought he had a prize, and kept the animal. The dog would assist in driving up the stock and in doing so would bite them on the heel occasionally. Later the dog showed indications of hydrophobia, and still later the stock bitten died, a stray dog is a dangerous prize.

Judge Price made a test of the virtue of washing aged wheat in a strong solution of bluestone water last year, and has found by actual experiment that it is highly beneficial, says the Bardwell Star. He has a field of 21 acres of wheat, six of which was sown from wheat which he had thoroughly washed in a solution of five pounds of bluestone to twenty gallons of water, and the crop on the six acres sown with seed thus treated is perfectly clear of smut, and is on an average well headed, while the crop on the other sixteen acres has a great deal of smut, many small trifling heads, and is otherwise inferior to the six acres. It requires but little trouble and expense to wash the seed wheat in this solution.

The Evansville Courier says:

The last government crop report is more than ordinary interest, because the crop reports of foreign countries promise an export trade even greater than that of last year.

The official Russian reports represent the wheat crop of that country to be the poorest in years. The French crops also show greatly reduced probabilities, while in Great Britain and Austria-Hungary the estimates are much diminished. The visible supply in Great Britain is so low as to cause great apprehension, and the home crop hardly promises to meet home requirements.

The estimated weekly requirement of wheat in Europe this year is 6,920,000 bushels. This prospective wheat crop of this country has been figured at 269,525,000 bushels, against an actual yield last year of 264,339,900 bushels, and the spring wheat crop at 172,645,696 bushels, against 163,346,247 bushels last year, making an estimated total of 442,100,000 bushels the present year against an actual yield of 427,684,346 last year.

It is not strange, therefore, that an increase in the engagements of wheat and flour for export is already noted, and shipments for the immediate future to the United Kingdom will be brisk, while if the wheat supplies of Europe promise no better than now, a very brisk export trade is assured.

The misfortune of Europe in the matter of crops is our fortune. It looks now as though Europe would want all of our surplus wheat, and it is certain that our exports will be large, with prices at which the American farmer may realize a very fair return for his industry and so have money to spend.

If you want spinning wheels go to J. M. Walker, Marion, Kentucky. Repair work of all kinds.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The best medicine for infants and children.

For Sale.

All of my household and kitchen furniture, such as beds, chairs and cooking utensils; also a wagon and farming tools, horse and buggy. Terms—Cash on day of sale, Sale July 26, 1897. A. T. Gore, Crayneville, Ky.

NOTICE.

Parties wanting St. John plow points will let me know at once. I do not keep any of said repairs in stock, but will get you what you want. Let me know No. of plow, right or left hand for parts wanting. H. E. Elder.

NOTICE.

I will on the first day of August embark in the retail liquor business again in the town of Dycusburg, and I will keep a general assortment of whiskey, wine, brandy and all kinds of drinks usually kept in a place of that kind and would be glad to have all of my old customers to come and see me, and I will begin paying cash for my goods and expect to sell for cash. I don't want to run any long accounts with no man, I have had a trial of that kind of business and it is not good or pleasing business. I also carry a complete line of choice and fancy family groceries in an adjoining room, where you will always find Mr. Ray Couch behind the counters. Yours as ever, John C. Griffin, Dycusburg, Ky.

A Successful Remedy

For Hog Cholera has been found.

The Rex Hog Remedy!

Was given more than two years test in various localities before being placed on the market.

LaPlatte, Neb., Feb. 10, 1897.—The Rex Hog Remedy Co., Omaha, Neb.—Gentlemen: My hogs had the cholera. Out of 100 I saved eighty one; lost twenty one. I had as many as thirty four sick at once. Your Remedy did excellent work under the circumstances. Yours truly, J. S. Gearhead.

V. Jin, S. D., Dec. 34, 1896.—The Rex Hog Remedy Co., Omaha, Neb.—Gentlemen: My hogs had the cholera. Out of 100 I saved eighty one; lost twenty one. I had as many as thirty four sick at once. Your Remedy did excellent work under the circumstances. Yours truly, E. S. Voin.

No Cure, No Pay!

For Sale by C. D. JENKINS, AT THE LEADER

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce

T. J. NUNN

a candidate for Circuit Court Judge, of the district composed of Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston and Hopkins counties. Election, November, 1897.

COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce

JOHN L. GRAYBUT

a candidate for re-election to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney in the district composed of Caldwell, Crittenden, Hopkins and Livingston counties.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce

Tutt's Pills
Cure All
Liver Ills.
Save Your Money.
One box of Tutt's Pills will save many dollars in doctors' bills. They will surely cure all diseases of the stomach, liver or bowels. No Reckless Assertion for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, constipation and biliousness, a million people endorse **TUTT'S LIVER PILLS**

MOTHER! There is no word so full of meaning and about which such tender and holy recollections cluster as that of "Mother."—she who watched over our helpless infancy and guided our first tottering steps. Yet the life of every Expectant Mother is beset with danger and all effort should be made to avoid it, so assists nature in the change taking place that the Expectant Mother is enabled to look forward without dread, suffering or gloomy forebodings, to the hour when she experiences the joy of Motherhood. Its use insures safety to the lives of both Mother and Child, and she is found stronger after than before confinement—in short, it "makes Childbirth natural and easy," as so many have said. Don't be persuaded to use anything but **MOTHER'S FRIEND**

*My wife suffered more in ten minutes with either of her other two children than she did altogether with her last, having previously used four bottles of "Mother's Friend." It is a blessing, to any one expecting to become a MOTHER, says a customer, **HENDERSON DALL, Carmi, Illinois.**

Of Druggists at \$1.00, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Write for book containing full and valuable information for all Mothers, free. The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Suffered 27 Years with Kidney Disease

Mr. G. A. Stillson, a merchant of Tampico, Ill., writes Aug. 10, 1891: "Foley's Kidney Cure is meeting with wonderful success. It has cured some cases here that were pronounced incurable. I myself am able to testify to its merits. My face today is a living picture of health, and Foley's Kidney Cure has made it such. I had suffered twenty seven years with the disease and today I feel ten years younger than I did one year ago. I can obtain some wonderful certificates medicinal of its qualities. For sale by R. F. Haynes.

That Chill Never Came Back.
It never will if you use Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chill Tonic. Where this remedy is used, people worry about the chill. It is the only Mother's Friend that is pleasant to the taste, and it is a pleasant surprise to find it so effective. It is a tonic for the system, and it gives the child bright eyes, a quick step, and rosy cheeks.

Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chill Tonic
Contains no poison and children love it because it tastes like MINT CANDY. All like it. Price, 50 cents. All dealers authorized to sell it. GUARANTEED TO CURE. THE J. H. ORME & CO. PHARMACEUTICALS, BOSTON.

Sold by J. H. ORME.

A Word to Physicians.
Do you know that many broad minded physicians are using Foley's Honey and Tar Cough Syrup in their practice. They have found no remedy that gave as satisfactory results for all throat and lung complaints as this great cough medicine. For sale at R. F. Haynes drug store.

Ask Your Druggist
of a generous 10 Cent Trial Size
Ely's Cream Balm.
contains **COLD IN HEAD**
no cocaine, mercury nor any other injurious drug. It is quickly absorbed and gives relief at once. It opens and cleanses the nasal passages. Allays inflammation. Heals and protects the membrane. Restores the senses of taste and smell. Full size 50c; trial size 10c, at druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 50 Warren Street, New York.

You may hunt the world over and you will not find another medicine equal to Chamberlain's colic, cholera, and diarrhea remedy for all bowel complaints. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale at Orme's.

NEW CANAL PLAN.
The Great Panama Waterway May Yet Be Completed.

Washington, D. C., July 13.—An understanding has been reached between France and Great Britain looking to the completion and control of the Panama canal. Germany was invited to participate and her assent will undoubtedly come in time. Now an effort is being made to learn if the United States will form a quadruple alliance for the completion of the canal.

Should such an alliance be perfect ed it would be the most powerful for peace the world has ever seen. Four teen hundred and seventy seven ves sels, mounting 125,123 guns, and man ned by 178,685 seamen, would stand for the protection of the canal under the flags of the four great powers named. They would represent a gross merchant marine tonnage of 18,388, 996, nearly three quarters of world's shipping against 6,718,676 for all the rest of the world.

ESTIMATE OF THE COST.
Nathan Appleton of Boston, who represents the interests of the Panama canal company, in the United States, called upon President McKinley yesterday in company with Secretary Long. The most recent effort of con servative engineers have shown that the canal can be completed for not to exceed \$100,000,000. On this basis a divided earning capacity of 1 per cent could be predicted on the first capital and the stock in the old com pany, provided bonds fraudulently taken possession of by the canal ring can be canceled.

According to the new plan the cap italists of Paris, London and Berlin, backed by the Rothschilds, will take all the new stock, leaving the diplo matic questions to be settled by the four powers.

The Adventists.

The gospel tent of the Seventh Day Adventists, which has been on the north edge of town about a month, was moved west of town yesterday and will be pitched near Elijah Car man's place, where a series of meet ings will be held next week by Elders Pegg and Lowry.

Elder Pegg went to Obion, Tenn., yesterday and began a debate there last night with Elder E. C. L. Den ton, of the Christian church, on the Sabbath question. The debate will last five days.

The meeting here was not largely attended on account of excessive hot weather. Rev Pegg said he thought there were about eleven heads of fam ilies who would observe the seventh day for Sabbath. He will not attempt to organize a church here for awhile yet, as he wants the seeds which he has sown to take strong root, so there will be no wavering nor going back by those who may now feel convinced of the correctness of the doctrines he has been preaching.—Mayfield Mir ror.

The Annual Outing to Old Point.
August 11 is the date set for the next annual tour to Old Point, just at a time when the nights are cool, and the hot July days have passed, mak ing the trip more desirable, and those who go can look forward to a most enjoyable outing. These personally conducted parties have been run for so long that the elegant manner in which they have been conducted has so impressed the public that it is use less to go into details. The trip is so arranged as to give those who have time to may a long stay an opportu nity to do so, and still offers many ad vantages to the tourist who can only spend a few days. This is by far the most attractive and instructive trip now offered to the traveling public, and you should make your arrange ments to go.

There is Nothing So Good.

There is nothing just as good as Dr King's New Discovery for consump tion, coughs and colds, so demand it and do not permit the dealer to sell you some substitute. He will not claim there is anything better, but in order to make more profit he may claim something else to be just as good. You want Dr. King's New Dis covery, because you know it to be safe and reliable, and guaranteed to do good or money refunded. For coughs, colds, consumption and for all affections of throat, chest or lungs there is nothing so good as Dr. King's New Discovery. Trial bottles free at Orme's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.

Stop drugging yourself with quack nostrums, or "cures." Get a well known pharmaceutical remedy that will do the work. Catarrh and cold in the head will not cause suffering if Ely's Cream Balm is used. Druggists will supply 10c trial size or 50c full size. We mail it.

Ely Bros., 58 Warren st. N. Y. city
Rev John Reid, jr., of Great Falls Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for Catarrh, if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Pool, pastor of Central Pres church, Helena, Mont.

Constipation
Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indi gestion, bad taste, coated tongue, sick headache, in somnia, etc. Hood's Pills cure constipation and all its results, easily and thoroughly. See All Druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE NEW SAVINGS OF CHRIST.
Small Page of Papyrus Found in Egypt Has Been Translated into English.

London, July 13.—The small page of papyrus found in Egypt containing in ancient Greek some detached say ings of Christ, has been translated and given to the public. It dates from about 200 A. D. On the whole it is disappointing. The two new sayings are as follows:
"Jesus saith except ye fast to the world ye will in no wise find the king dom of God; and except ye keep the Sabbath ye shall not see the Fa ther."
"Jesus saith wherever there are (here comes a gap) and there is one (gap) alone I am with him. Raise the stone and there thou shalt find me. Cleave the wood, and there I am."

The latter part is entirely new, and it is expected that it will arouse con troversy. It seems to indicate a pan theistic philosophy and perhaps is a reflection of the mystical occultism of the agnostics in the early christian centuries.

These will probably take their place with other apocryphal sayings that have been discovered from time to time.

Imitation is a criterion of good ness. Lots of other Jeans Pants are said to be as good as the BUCK SKIN BREECHES. There is as much difference between the original and the pretty nearly as good pants, as there is between a dollar and a counterfeit.

To cure chills and fever don't rack the system and shock the nerves by using medicines containing arsenic, mercury or other dangerous drugs. Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chill Tonic is a guaranteed cure and it contains no kind of poison. Children love it and it can not hurt them.

Reasons why Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy is the Best.

1. Because it affords almost instant relief in case of pain in the stomach, colic and cholera morbus.
2. Because it is the only remedy that never fails in the most severe cases of dysentery and diarrhea.
3. Because it is the only remedy that will cure cholera diarrhea.
4. Because it is the only remedy that will prevent bilious colic.
5. Because it is the only remedy that will cure epidemic dysentery.
6. Because it is the only remedy that can always be depended upon in cases of cholera infantum.
7. Because it is the most prompt and most reliable medicine in use for bowel complaint.
8. Because it produces no bad re sults.
9. Because it is pleasant and safe to take.
10. Because it has saved the lives of more people than any other medi cine in the world.

The 25 and 50c sizes for sale by J. H. Orme.

Don't neglect a cough because the weather is pleasant; before the next storm rolls around it may develop into a serious difficulty beyond repair. One Minute Cough cure is easy to take and will do what its name im plies. At Haynes drug store.

Mr C. L. Hasbrouck, a druggist of Mendon, Mich., says all of the good testimonials that have been published by the manufacturers of Chamber lain's colic, cholera and diarrhea rem edy could be duplicated in that town. For sale at Orme's.

Sales Talk
With Hood's Sarsaparilla, "Sales Talk," and show that this medi cine has enjoyed public confidence and patronage to a greater extent than accord ed any other proprietary medicine. This is simply because it possesses greater merit and produces greater cures than any other. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. All advertisements of Hood's Sarsaparilla, like Hood's Sarsaparilla it self, are honest. We have never deceived the public, and this with its superlative medicinal merit, is why the people have abiding confidence in it, and buy

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Almost to the exclusion of all others. Try it. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. are the only pills to take Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

We Lead
In Prices,
In Quality,
In Styles,
In Variety.

Household and Kitchen FURNITURE.
Was never so Cheap as it is now.

If in Need,
Price my goods, and you will buy. I will make you the closest price on everything from a single chair to a fine parlor set.

COFFINS, BURIAL ROBES, SLIPPERS,
Fine Hearse For Funeral Occasions.

JESSE OLIVE,
DEALER IN
Furniture, Coffins and Building Lumber, Doors, Etc.

Practical Jeweler,
LEVI COOK.

Has opened a Jeweler Shop in M. L. Barnes millinery store, next door 40 Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim Co. Re pairing of Watches, Clocks and Jew elry of all kinds done.

Mr. Cook has had three years ex perience; he has a fine set of tools and guarantees all work.

Northern Cities
AND ALL POINTS IN THE WEST, NORTHWEST AND NORTH EAST ARE BEST REACHED VIA THE
Evansville & Terre Haute R.R.
(EVANSVILLE ROUTE.)

Two Through Trains Daily
Running Pullman Vestibule Sleeping and Dining Cars Nashville to Chicago 12 HOURS NASHVILLE TO CHICAGO
"NEW ORLEANS & FLORIDA SPECIAL"
Leaves New Orleans Daily at 7:00 a. m. via L. & N. R. R. Nashville at 7:00 a. m. Through Buffet Sleeping Cars from New Orleans
"CHICAGO & NASHVILLE LIMITED"
Leaves Nashville Daily at 7:30 p. m.
For detailed information, address
F. P. JEFFRIES, Gen'l Passenger Agent
Evansville, Ind.
D. H. HILLMAN, Gen'l Southern Agent
Nashville, Tenn.
S. L. ROGERS, Trav. Passenger Agent
Atlanta, Ga.

EXCURSION TICKETS
VIA THE
Illinois Central R. R.
TO THE
TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL
And International Exposition
AT
NASHVILLE.

For the above occasion tickets will be sold by the Illinois Central railroad at varying times, rates and limits, includ ing a ticket on sale daily, good to return until November 7, and including tickets having limit of twenty days, fifteen days and seven days; also tickets on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week with limit of fifteen days. For full par ticulars as to all of the above apply to your nearest Railroad Station in connection with the Illinois Central Railroad, call on our address your nearest railroad Ticket Agent.
Wm. Murray, D. P. A., New Orleans.
Jno. A. Scott, D. P. A., Memphis.
A. H. Hanson, G. P. A., Chicago.
W. A. Kellond, A. G. P. A., Louisville.

RICH RED BLOOD is the foun dation of good health. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier, gives **HEALTH.**

NASHVILLE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION
From May 1st to October 7
LOW RATES
From all stations on Ohio Valley Rail way, Corydon to Gracery, Ky. inclusive to Nashville, Tenn., and return. Tickets on sale daily. Rates, informa tion, and tickets may be obtained from any agent of Ohio Valley Ry.
B. F. MITCHELL,
G. F. and P. A.
Evansville, Ind.

For Catarrh Hay-Fever Cold in Head
Ely's Cream Balm is a positive cure. Apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. 50 cents at Druggists or by mail 1 sample free. ELY BROTHERS, 50 Warren St., New York City.

GROVES
MAKES CHILDREN FAT AS PIGS

TASTELESS CHILL TONIC
IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50 CTS.
GAKATTA, ILL., Nov. 16, 1892.
Gentlemen—We sold last year 600 bottles of GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have bought three gross already this year. In all our experience of 14 years in the drug business, have never sold an article that gave such universal satis faction as your Tonic.
Yours truly,
A. DUFFY, CARR & CO.

Blind Stagers.
Nearly a thousand horses have died near Hutchinson, Kansas, this winter from blind staggers or some thing much resembling that disease. The animals droop, refuse to eat, and seem to have no idea of distance. They will throw their heads against the stall and in getting their mouths into their feed boxes will strike their teeth violently against the bottom of the box. A post mortem examina tion shows that the brain has turned to a mass of corruption. Very few recover under treatment. Impure food is supposed to be the cause of the trouble.

A White Mark.
Foley's Kidney Cure is a perfectly reliable preparation. It cures the bladder, kidney and bladder dia propriators of this cure guarantee it or refund. Do they not deserve a white mark? At Haynes.

Moore & Moore
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Do a general law practice. Collec tions a specialty. Offices over Marion Bank—rooms Nos. 3 and 4

When You Take Your Vacation
the most necessary article to have with you (after your pocket book) is a bottle of Foley's Colic Cure. It is an absolute prevention or cure of all derangement of the bowels caused by a change of water; you are likely to need it. At Haynes drug store.

CRUCE & NUNN,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Marion, Ky.
Prompt attention given to all bus iness entrusted to their care.

Penny Wise and Pound Foolish.
Are they who have not Eoleys Col ic cure as a safeguard in the family. At Haynes.

James & James, LAWYERS,
MARION, - - KENTUCKY.
Practice in the courts of Crittenden and surrounding counties, and in the Court of Appeals.

The Continental Insurance Co.
Will insure your Dwellings, Barns, Live Stock, etc., for five years, on the installment plan, allowing you to pay one year at a time, without interest.

J. S. Henry, Ag't.

Fine Eggs
AT HARD TIME PRICES.

Black Langshans, 15 eggs for 50c. Barred Plymouth Rocks, 15 eggs 50c. Light Brahmas, 15 eggs for 50c. Send al. orders to T. E. HEARIN, Marion, Ky. they will receive prompt attention.

WONDERFUL are the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and yet they are simple and natural. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes **PURE BLOOD.**

CHEW CUP TOBACCO
The Best
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT ACCEPT NO OTHER

DO YOU WANT
A NICE CLOCK
AGENTS WATCH,
A GOLD WATCH,
A GOLD CHAIN,
A GOLD RING,
A GOLD SCARF PIN
GOLD STUDS
GOLD SPECTACLES
Or any thing in the Beautiful lines of **Silverware,**
If you do, the place to buy is at
W. M. FREEMAN
The Jeweler

The New-York Wheel Tribune.
FOR
Every member of
Every family on
Every farm, in
Every village in
Every State.
FOR Education,
FOR Noble Manhood,
FOR True womanhood

IT GIVES
All important news of the Nation
All important news of the World
The most reliable market reports
Brilliant and instructive editorials
Fascinating short stories
An unexcelled agricultural department
Scientific and mechanical information
Illustrated fashion articles.
Entertainment to young and old.
Satisfaction everywhere to everybody

he Press and New York Tribune one year for \$1.25
CASH IN ADVANCE.
Address **THE PRESS,**
Marion, Ky.

A HANDSOME ILLUSTRATED ALBUM OF THE BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE
(32nd Year.)
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.
Contains valuable information to those desiring to learn
BOOK-KEEPING, SHORTHAND, TELEGRAPHY, PENMANSHIP, ETC.
Samples Very Low.

Stray Mare.
Taken up June the 22nd, by W. A. Maynard, one mile southeast of Marion, one black mare about 6 years old, branded on left hip, with halter on; also one bay horse colt about a year old. The owner may have them by paying for this notice.
W. A. Maynard.

Hucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sal Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guar anteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents pe oz. For sale by J. H. Orme & Br

HENDERSON ROUTE.

TIME CARD.
GOING EAST.
No. 42. No. 44.
Lv Henderson.....7:15 A. M. 8:10 P. M.
Ar Louisville.....11:30 P. M. 7:45 P. M.
GOING WEST.
No. 41. No. 43.
Lv Louisville.....4:50 P. M. 7:30 A. M.
Ar Henderson.....12:45 A. M. 10:10 P. M.

All trains run through solid to Evansville. Through parlor cars and pullman sleepers on all trains between St. Louis, Evansville and Louisville. Connection is made at Irvington for Fordville and Hardinsburg daily, except Sunday.
H. C. MORDUE, G. P. A.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

O. V. R. R.

TIME CARD.
SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.
DAILY
No. 1. No. 3.
Lv. Evansville.....6:15 am 4:20 pm
Ar. Henderson.....7:02 " 8:08 "
" Morganfield.....7:05 " 8:08 "
" Marion.....9:21 " 7:35 "
" Princeton.....10:21 " 8:40 "
" Hopkinsville.....11:30 pm 9:50 "
NORTH BOUND TRAINS.
DAILY
No. 2. No. 4.
Lv. Hopkinsville.....5:20 am 3:30 pm
" Marion.....6:37 " 4:45 "
" Morganfield.....9:02 " 7:12 "
" Henderson.....9:52 " 8:07 "
" Evansville.....10:40 " 8:55 "
UNIONTOWN BRANCH.
Lv. Morganfield.....8:10 am 7:15 pm
Ar. Uniontown.....9:35 am 7:40 pm
Lv. Uniontown.....7:25 am 3:25 pm
Ar. Morganfield.....7:50 am 5:50 pm
B. F. MITCHELL, G. P. A.,
Evansville, Ind.
T. C. JAMESON, Agent,
Marion, Ky.
The colored brother is wanting re-