

The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 21.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 4, 1900.

NO. 38

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU.

I desire to return my thanks to my friends and the public generally for all past favors. I have been here eight years and each year's business has been better than the preceding. For this I am truly grateful and take it as evidence that I have treated the people right. I am better prepared than ever and more fully determined to keep

A FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE,

in every way. All the drugs and medicines, and druggists' notions, and of the best qualities, and all at the lowest prices. Bring your prescriptions. Sincerely Yours,

J. H. Orme.

Quarterly Report —OF THE—

MARION BANK, MARION, KY.

At the Close of Business Dec 30, 1899.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$12,060.48
Due from Nat'l Banks	12,690.13
Due from State Banks	20,164.34
Banking house and lot	6,800.00
Furniture, Fixtures, etc.	3,000.00
Cash on hand	6,445.18

Total.....\$121,159.30

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	\$20,000.00
Undivided profits	3,208.05
Individual Deposits	97,951.25

Total.....\$121,159.30

STATE OF KENTUCKY,
County of Crittenden } ss:

T. J. Yandell, Cashier of Marion Bank, a bank located and doing business at No. 288 Main street, in the city of Marion in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank, at the close of business on the 30th day of December, 1899, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 30th day of December, 1899, as the day on which such report shall be made.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by T. J. Yandell, Cashier, the 3 day of January, 1900.

H. A. Haynes, C. C. C.

T. J. Yandell, Cashier.
H. A. Haynes
Sam Gugenheim
J. I. Clement
Directors.

Quarterly Statement —OF—

Fredonia Valley Bank KELSEY, KY.

At Close of Business, Dec. 30, 1899.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$30,022.81
Due from Nat'l Banks	4,760.31
Due from State Banks	17,817.03
Banking house and lot	1,800.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,100.00
Specie	\$1,728.28
Currency	6,938.00

Total.....\$64,086.41

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	\$15,000.00
Surplus	1,000.00
Undivided profits	889.26
Deposits	47,207.15

Total.....\$64,086.41

STATE OF KENTUCKY,
County of Caldwell } ss:

Edward Rice, Cashier of Fredonia Valley Bank, a bank located and doing business in the town of Kelsey, in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank, at the close of business on the 30th day of December, 1899, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 30th day of December, 1899, as the day on which such reports shall be made.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by Edward Rice, Cashier, on the 2nd day of January, 1900.

C. B. Loyd Notary Public

Edward Rice, Cashier.
D. T. Byrd
C. N. Byrd
W. C. Rice
Directors

BLACKBURN THE CAUCUS NOMINEE.

The Legislature Begins
Business at the Old
Capitol Again.

BRIBERY CHARGE IS MADE.

Democrat Caucus Nominees are
All Easily Elected

NOTICE OF CONTEST SERVED.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 1—Fifty-eight members, the full Democratic strength attended the House Democratic caucus to night, and the following nominations were made: For Speaker, South Trimble, of Franklin county; For Clerk Ed. Leigh, of Paducah; Assistant Clerk, Henry William, of Bowling Green.

More than a quorum of all the members of the Senate participated in the Democratic Senate caucus, the attendance being twenty-one out of the twenty-six Democrats. Senator Goebel was unanimously elected chairman of the caucus, and President pro tem. of the Senate. He was applauded for nearly five minutes.

Senator Goebel said: "I think you for this new evidence of appreciation and confidence, and only add that in the future as in the past I shall discharge the obligation with which you have again honored me."

Senator Goebel, as chairman of the Democratic Joint Caucus, tonight issued a call for a caucus tomorrow night. He states that the caucus is for the sole purpose of nominating a candidate for United States Senator. Blackburn's name will be the only one presented, he will be nominated by acclamation. The calling of a caucus for Senator at this early date was a move on the part of the Goebel leaders to put an end to the stories that, in the event Goebel should fall in his contest he might attempt to wrest the Senatorship from Blackburn.

The Republicans held a caucus and nominated Mr. Haswell, of Breckinridge county for speaker, and other candidates for House offices.

Senators Hayes, Alexander and Gillespie and Roberts refused to go into the Democratic caucus; while Senator Hill was absent, it was on account of illness.

The Republicans and Brownites claim that the result of the caucus is no indication of the vote in the contest for governor.

Begins Business

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 2—At noon Lieut-Gov. Marshall called the Senate to order. Every Democrat present except Mr. Goebel voted for Goebel for Speaker pro tem. Goebel voted for Jolly and Jolly returned the compliment. A party vote elected all the Democratic caucus nominees.

At noon Breck Hill, Clerk of the last House, called the House to order. The Democratic caucus nominees were elected over the Republicans by a vote of 57 to 40.

Blackburn Nominated

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 2—Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn was chosen to-night by the joint caucus of the Democrat members of the legislature as the successor of William Lindsay in the United States Senate.

The caucus convened at 8 o'clock, and the capitol rang with cheers when Senator Goebel placed Blackburn in nomination. Every Democrat present voted for him except Senators Alexander and Hays who failed to respond when their names were called in his speech of acceptance Blackburn

said the state election, when purged of fraud, would show every Democrat candidate for State office had been fairly elected.

Notice of Contest.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 2—Notice of contest by Senator Goebel and J. C. Breckham against Governor Taylor and Lieutenant Governor Marshall was served late this afternoon. Nine different grounds of contest are embraced in the notice.

Bribery Charged

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 1—Senator Harrel, of Logan county, to night in the Democratic Senate Caucus created the biggest sensation of this unprecedented campaign for governor, by rising to a question of personal privilege and charging that John H. Whallen, of Louisville, had given him \$4,500 to remain out of the caucus, and oppose Senator Goebel's contest for governor.

Senator Harrell presented to the caucus two keys to Box 539 in the vaults of the Louisville Trust Company, at Fifth and Market streets, Louisville, where he says Whallen in his presence deposited \$4,500, and gave him both the keys, with the stipulation that the money was not to be removed except in the presence of Whallen.

After the exposure Senator Harrell swore out a warrant against Whallen, charging him with attempting to bribe, and officers have the warrants. It is said the grand jury now in session will take up the case.

Gives Bond

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 2—John H. Whallen, who is accused by Senator S. B. Harrell of having attempted to bribe him by offering him \$4,500 to vote against Goebel in the gubernatorial contest arrived here this afternoon and gave bond in the sum of \$1,000.

He was accompanied to the sheriff's office by General P. Wat Hardin and other anti-Goebel leaders. His examining trial is set for two o'clock tomorrow, when his attorneys will enter a plea to the jurisdiction of the local courts, claiming that the offense, if there is one, was committed in Louisville.

Judge Cantrill will on Friday hear arguments in the motion to enjoin Gov. Taylor's appointees as election commissioners from entering upon their duties.

That "Breaking Out"

The famous "breaking out" is in evidence again. Dr. Phillips reported that he had discovered two cases in McGee's hotel at Dycusburg, and charges that Mr. McGee kept the matter concealed from him. The health officer, Dr. Clark, filed a written report and complaint with the county attorney Tuesday, and demanded an investigation of the matter. County Attorney Kevitt went to Dycusburg yesterday, and should Dr. Phillips have a warrant issued for McGee the case will probably go before the police judge at Dycusburg.

Badly Burned.

The little three year old daughter of Sherman Gass, living two miles north of town, was badly burned Tuesday morning and in her efforts to save her child the mother's dress caught fire and she was also badly burned before her husband could extinguish the flames.

The little girl was standing near the fire and her dress became aflame. Both will recover.

Dr. Dupuy Called.

The Presbyterian church at this place has called Dr. Dupuy, of Water Valley, Miss., to supply for one year the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Rev. W. H. Miley. Dr. Dupuy has accepted, and it is expected he will be here to fill the pulpit Sunday.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

Two Good Country Residences Are
Burned.

The handsome residence of Mr. E. L. Nunn, of Belle Mines, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The fire originated in the second story and had gained such a headway when discovered, that a fight against it was useless. Some of the household goods were saved. The house was practically a new one; it was built just a few years ago at a cost of more than \$2,000 and was one the best, if not the best, in that section of the country. Mr. Nunn carried only \$700 in insurance, and his loss consequently is very heavy.

Several days ago the residence of Mr. M. C. O'Hara in the View neighborhood was burned. It was a large two story frame. But few of the household goods were saved. Mr. O'Hara had \$1,750 insurance, which only partially covered his loss. There will probably be some litigation about a settlement with the company. Under a misapprehension of the situation Mr. O'Hara accepted \$1,200 from the company, but since making an investigation he will probably bring suit for the other \$550.

THE METHODIST

Hold Their Educational Conference in
Marion.

According to announcement the Methodist of the Princeton District held an Educational Conference here last week. On account of the extreme cold weather the attendance was not large, nevertheless an interesting meeting was held. Among the ministers in attendance were Revs. Robt. Johnson, of Kuttawa; S. L. Coward, of Princeton; J. P. Hogard, of Eddyville; B. A. Cundiff, of Tolu; G. B. Overton, of Louisville. Mr. H. C. Cobb, of Kuttawa, attended and participated in the proceedings. Rev. Overton, Secretary of the Educational Board of the Louisville Conference, preached to large congregations Sunday and Sunday night, and took up a collection for the Twentieth Century Educational Fund.

An Exchange.

Mr. C. F. Ong, proprietor of the Tolu Roller Mills, is arranging to open an exchange in Marion, where he will keep flour, meal and other mill stuff in stock, not only to sell but to exchange with the farmer for any and all kinds of grain. By this arrangement the farmer can go to the Tolu mill at Marion about the same as going to Tolu. Mr. Ong has built up a splendid reputation for the Tolu Mills since he took charge a year ago and the growing demand for its product, justifies him in opening his exchange here.

Court Orders.

J. A. Wheeler has been appointed constable in Hurricane district in the place of G. B. Malcom, resigned. He qualified with J. W. Bettie and J. E. Malcom as sureties and began business December 29.

H. S. Driver was appointed guardian for his four minor children.

Frank Kemper was appointed guardian for Nora Steel.

Mrs. Mary E. Brown was appointed administrator of the estate of her deceased husband, W. E. Brown.

Sheriff Picken renewed his bond Monday with the United States fidelity & Guarantee Co., of Baltimore as his sureties.

Monday A. M. Gilbert filed his commission from the governor and qualified as police judge of Marion with A. C. Gilbert as surety.

The tax supervisors—Messrs. Jno. Casner, P. S. Maxwell, J. A. Davidson, Field Crider, and Mote Duvall—met Monday and entered upon their duties. They have gone over the list in three precincts and will probably be engaged the remainder of the week. They are making a few changes.

SALOON LICENSING GRANTED

The City Council Meets, Elects Officers
and Takes in \$1100.

The new city council organized Tuesday night. Mr. J. C. Burland was elected city clerk, J. W. Wilson city treasurer, and J. Frank Loyd city marshal.

Immediately after the organization there were two applications for saloon license—C. E. Doss & Co., and J. H. Orme. Both were granted. After some other minor matters were discussed the council adjourned until next Tuesday night.

For the first time in four years, Marion has saloons. They began business yesterday. There are two to start with, and we understand there will be another applicant for license.

A Good Record.

Judge T. J. Nunn has made a record breaking record before the court of appeals during the first two years of his term as circuit judge. During that time twenty or more cases have been taken from his court to the court of appeals and in no instance has that court reversed his rulings. In one or two cases the cases have been reversed, but on other grounds than his instructions. This is an unusual record for a circuit judge and shows either that Judge Nunn is a pretty good judge of law or that he is a good guesser as to how the court of appeals would decide the case.—Madisonville Hustler.

Masonic Officials

The following lodges report officers elected for 1900.

BIGHAM LODGE, NO. 250, F. & A. M.
Jas. G. Gilbert, W. M.
Harry A. Haynes, S. W.
J. C. Burland, J. W.
D. Woods, Treasurer.
J. Bell Kevitt, Secretary.
John Byford, Sentinel.
Rev. Jas. F. Price, Chaplain.
W. D. Cannan, S. D.
E. L. Doles, J. D.
J. B. Grismom, Stewards.
J. F. Loyd, Stewards.

HURRICANE LODGE NO. 571, F. & A. M.

A. J. Bebout, W. M.
P. C. Moore, S. W.
T. J. Hamilton, J. W.
J. F. Flannery, Secretary.
Jack Stallion, Treasurer.
C. E. Stallion, Tyler.
C. E. Donakey, S. D.
Jno. W. Bebout, J. D.
T. A. Minner, Chaplain.
W. H. Stallion, Stewards.
J. M. McConnell, Stewards.

ZION HILL LODGE, NO. 371, F. & A. M.

J. L. Rankin, W. M.
C. G. Moreland, S. W.
H. E. Nesbitt, J. W.
G. C. Wathen, Secretary.
C. E. C. Travis, Treasurer.
J. M. Ford, S. D.
I. C. Bristow, J. D.
T. J. Black, Chaplain.
J. S. Heath, S. and I.

Dr. J. R. Clark, the county health officer, reports fifteen cases of small pox in the northern part of the county.

We have been compelled to buy a new newspaper press, because the old one, which we have used for twenty years, is worn out. A new press of this kind costs a big pile of money, and, to make a long matter short, we need every dollar due us, and need it badly and need it at once. Do not wait for us to send a man to you, if you owe us, but come in and settle or send in the money. Because it is a small sum, don't conclude that we can get along without it. We can't do it. The little sums make the large amount. Now consider this a personal request and treat it as such. We have no taste, no disposition to dun folks, but the necessity of the occasion demands and compels us to ask every man indebted to us to pay up.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

THE PRESS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
R. C. WALKER, Publisher
ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Jockey Tod Sloan has returned to the United States.

Gen. Wood will reorganize the school system of Cuba.

Roland Reed, the actor, is seriously ill in a New York hospital.

Ore averaging \$8,000 in gold to the ton has been found at Cripple Creek.

Manufacturers of cotton thread have advanced the price of that article 25 per cent.

The Fenians are said to be organizing in New York state for the invasion of Canada.

Andrew Carnegie's latest gift is \$75,000 for a public library building at Lincoln, Neb.

The Thirty-eighth and Fortieth volunteer infantry arrived at Manila December 27th.

Four negroes were killed in as many different rows at Birmingham, Ala., Christmas day.

L. W. Rothschild, eldest son and heir of Baron Rothschild, has volunteered to fight the Boers.

Five couples eloped from Clarksville, Tenn., Christmas day, and succeeded in having the nuptial knot tied.

The British steamer Ariosto stranded near Hatteras, N. C., and 20 of her crew who took to the boats were drowned.

Gen. Chaffee, now on duty in Cuba, may be assigned to service in the Philippines, as a result of the death of Gen. Lawton.

Arthur Pryor is under arrest at Vandalia, Ill., charged with the murder of his father, and his mother is also held as an accessory.

English soldiers in South Africa complain of neglect on the part of those high in authority in providing sufficient food and other necessities.

Secretary Hitchcock has given notice that no more Indians will be permitted to leave their reservations for wild west exhibition purposes.

The Boers threaten to reduce the rations of British prisoners if Great Britain stops the entry of food into the Transvaal via the Delagoa bay.

Thos. Hathaway, a railway mail clerk, was found dead in his car at Houston, Tex., shot through the heart. He is thought to have committed suicide.

J. L. Booker, an insurance agent at Richmond, Ky., after eating Christmas dinner with his family, swallowed a dose of carbolic acid, dying in great agony.

President McKinley has announced that he will appoint Mrs. Potter Palmer director for the United States of the woman's department at the Paris exposition.

Mrs. Mary Harding shot and fatally wounded Henry Willman at Brazil, Ind. The parties were neighbors, and the shooting was the result of enmity of long standing.

Viola Johnson, colored, of Beeville, Tex., left her 2-year-old child alone, and when she returned found it burned to a crisp. Its clothing caught from the fire-place.

Cards and whisky caused a Christmas tragedy at Weldon, Ill., in which Harry Somers, son of a prominent citizen, was shot and killed by a farmer named Doc Marcum.

Fina Lopez, a young Mexican, was shot and killed by some one unknown in the Catholic church at Brownsville, Tex., while midnight Christmas mass was in progress.

Ed Cane was found guilty of participating in the lynching last May in Hempstead county, Texas, of three men named Humphries, and given a life sentence in the penitentiary.

In a drunken family quarrel between Jed Hardin and his two uncles, James and John Hardin, at Gunterville, Ala., Jed Hardin stabbed both uncles to death and was himself shot and instantly killed by a cousin named Mack Russell.

Every brick building in the little town of San Jacinto, Cal., was destroyed by an earthquake shock. Eight Indian squaws were killed near the above place by the walls of an adobe tumbling in on them.

All Spanish prisoners and all Spanish civilians and their families now in the Philippines who desire to return to Spain will be transported at the expense of the United States. This decision was reached at a recent cabinet meeting.

The diphtheria plague has broken out in Honolulu.

The wife of Aguinaldo, the Filipino insurgent leader, died last week.

The urgency deficiency appropriation bill amounts in round numbers to \$51,000,000.

Karl Neumaier died at San Antonio from blood poisoning arising from the sting of a bee.

Prof. Elliott Cones, of Washington, D. C., famous as an ornithologist and scientist, is dead.

The Duke of Westminster, the richest man in Great Britain, died December 23d, at the age of 71 years.

C. H. Cole, former president of the Globe National Bank of Boston, which failed recently, was arrested on the charge of misappropriating government funds.

Miss Mary J. Caskill, niece of ex-President Zachary Taylor, has made application for admission to the Lafayette, Ind., soldiers' home. She is 82 years old.

Three people were killed in a wreck on the Southern Pacific near Pomona, Cal., as follows: Monroe Thurman, Mrs. Rose O'Connor and Milton Monroe.

The transport Thomas sailed from Manila for San Francisco December 30th with the remains of Gen. Lawton, Maj. Logan and Maj. Armstrong on board.

Alex Fisher was shot and killed by his brother, Pleas Fisher, at Pittsburg, Ky. They were on opposite sides of the Philpot-Griffith feud.

A. J. Lefevre died at Lancaster, Pa., from hydrophobia. He was bitten by a cat about four months ago, but it was not noticed at the time that anything was wrong with the feline.

The coroner of Eau Claire, Wis., rode twelve miles to hold an inquest on Mike Khilo, a laborer, who fell in a fit and lay in an open field for seven hours. He was supposed to have been frozen to death, but thawed out and sat up while the inquest was in progress.

On account of a strike of miners, coal is selling at 62 cents per hundred pounds in France. Should the strike continue, the government may find it necessary to close manufacturing establishments and reserve the present supply of coal for domestic consumption.

Gen. Miles desires the vacancies—between 60 and 70 in number—which exist in the army in the grade of second lieutenant, to be filled by West Pointers, and has proposed a plan to advance the present senior class, in order that they may be given commissions over civilians.

Clyde H. Wallace was arrested, charged with stealing a sack of gold containing \$5,000 from the United States sub-treasury at Chicago, where he had been employed as a clerk. When arraigned in court, Wallace acknowledged his guilt, stating that he lost the money gambling.

Lord Roberts, commander of the English troops in South Africa, has appointed on his staff Lieut. Col. Henderson, author of "The Life of Gen. Stonewall Jackson," the Confederate leader. The appointment is regarded by some as proving Lord Roberts' belief that what is wanted in the war in South Africa is a strict application of Jackson's principles.

During the disastrous Brazos floods in Texas last year, a convict serving a long sentence saved the lives of a family of four—father, who was sick at the time, mother and two children—by placing them in a wagon bed, and with a rope around his waist, swimming with them a distance of two miles. For this act of heroism Gov. Sayers granted him a pardon Christmas day.

The charred bodies of W. J. Thomas and his three children were found in the smoldering embers of their home, near Chillicothe, Mo. Thomas was 50 years old, and his children 18, 14 and 12 years respectively. It is supposed Thomas, who had been brooding over business reverses, murdered his children, set fire to the house and then suicided. About one year ago his wife took her own life.

The American Express Company presented each of its employees throughout the country with \$5 as a Christmas gift. The aggregate sum of the gift amounted to over \$60,000.

Admiral Dewey was 62 years old Christmas day. Under the ordinary process of law, he would be placed on the retired list, but the special law under which he was advanced to the head of the navy makes no provision for his retirement.

Souza's will be the official American band at the Paris exposition.

Lewis Cook was assassinated at a dance near El Dorado Springs, Mo.

One hundred thousand coal miners and lace workers of France are on a strike.

Philadelphia Hibernians pledge themselves to raise \$25,000 to aid the Boers.

Near Trenton, Tex., Bill Littell and Sid Gray fought a duel with pistols, both men being killed.

Thirty miners were entombed in the Brazil coal mine near Brownsville, Pa., as a result of a gas explosion.

The wages of 2,000 common laborers employed in the Carnegie steel works have been advanced 25 cents per day.

The remains of 151 victims of the Maine disaster were interred in Arlington cemetery, Washington, D. C., December 28th.

Two-thirds of the world's supply of sugar is now produced from beets, according to statistics of the department of agriculture.

The 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lillian Hammond was kidnapped from her home in St. Joseph, Mo., by an unknown man and woman.

In a wreck on the Northern Pacific near Messoula, Mont., Engineer K. B. Reheim, Fireman C. A. Dickson and two tramps were killed.

At West Liberty, Ky., Jas. Patton shot and killed Harlan Cisco. Patton died a few minutes later from knife wounds inflicted by Cisco.

Elwood Madden, who disappeared from Krokomo, Ind., 30 years ago, returned last week from Cape Nome, Alaska, where he made \$10,000,000.

Emily Blake was hanged at Brandon, Manitoba, for the murder of Mrs. Lane, for whom she worked. The murderess was only 22 years old.

W. H. Mackay, anti-Goebel democrat, and A. M. Cochrane, republican, have been appointed state election commissioners of Kentucky. Something like \$225,000,000 will be paid out in interest and dividends in New York, Boston and Philadelphia soon after the beginning of the new year.

The convention of the Southern Educational Association, held in Memphis last week, was the largest in point of attendance in the history of the association.

The attorney general of Mississippi has instituted suits against the various insurance companies doing business in that state, alleging violation of the anti-trust law.

The United States government has ordered an investigation to be made of the seizure off Delagoa Bay by the British war ships of several cargoes of American merchandise.

Ruhl Smith and wife, of near Hamlin, Kan., were found dead in their home by neighbors. They were victims of coal gas, which filled the room on account of a defective flue.

Secretary Root has approved the order of Gen. Otis authorizing the celebration of civil marriages in the Philippines. Heretofore all marriages were celebrated by the Catholic church, so that Protestants and non-Christians were prohibited from marrying.

A Berlin newspaper caused a sensation by publishing a report that a secret treaty had been entered into between Germany, Portugal and Great Britain, providing for the partition of the Portugal colonies. The story is discredited by the German press.

Under the new Chinese-Mexico treaty, the latter country put no restrictions on Chinese immigration, with the hope that this class of labor will solve the problem of developing the mines of Mexico. Heretofore it has been difficult to secure miners that could withstand the hardships of the life.

Dr. Schepler, a minister of Marinette, Wis., interrupted his Christmas sermon to give chase to a sneak thief, who was carrying off a number of holiday gifts from the parsonage. After catching the thief and turning him over to a policeman, the minister returned and finished the divine services.

The New York Produce Exchange Trust Company, which suspended on December 19, will reopen for business January 10, with George Gould as president.

Five hundred Chicago letter carriers, composing an assembly of the Knights of Labor, voted to withdraw from the order on account of the action of the national assembly recently in adopting resolutions against President McKinley's administration.

PAST EXPERIENCES.

Dr. Talmage Says They Should Be Our Guides for the Future.

Some Practical and Timely Suggestions as to Right Living—Our Life as "A Tale That Is Told."

[Copyright, 1899, by Louis Klopsch.] Washington.

In this holiday discourse Dr. Talmage takes the opportunity of offering some very practical and useful suggestions; text, Psalms, xc. 9: "We spend our years as a tale that is told."

The Israelites were 40 years in the wilderness, and during 38 years of the 40 nothing is recorded of them, and I suppose no other emigrants had a duller or more uninteresting time than they had. So they got to telling stories—stories concerning themselves or concerning others; stories about the brick kilns of Egypt, where they had toiled in slavery; stories about how the waters of the Red sea seeped up into palisades at their crossing; story of how the lantern hung in the heavens to guide them by night; story of ibises destroying the reptiles of the wilderness; stories of personal encounter. It must have been an awful thing to have had nothing to do in 38 years except to get lost every time in story telling. Indeed, there were persons whose one business was to narrate stories, and they were paid by such trifles as they could pick up from the surrounding listeners. To such instances our text refers when it says: "We spend our years as a tale that is told."

At this tremendous passage from the year 1899 to the year 1900 it will do us all good to consider that our whole life is a story told—a good story or a bad story; a tragic story or a cheerful story; a wise story or a foolish story; a clean story or a filthy story; a story of success or a story of failure. "We spend our years as a tale that is told."

In the first place I remark that every person's life is a very interesting story. My text does not depreciate "a tale that is told." We have all of us been entertained by the story teller when snow bound in the rail train; or in the group a winter's night in the farmhouse; or gathered around a blazing hearth with some hunters at the mountain inn. Indeed, it is a praiseworthy art to impersonate a good story well. If you doubt the practical and healthful and inspiring use of such a story, take down from the library Washington Irving's "Tales of a Traveler," or Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Twice Told Tales." But as interesting as any of these would be the story of many an obscure life, if the tale were as well told. Why do we all like biographies and autobiographies? Because they are stories of eminent human lives. But the story of the life of a backwoodsman, of a man who looks stupid, of one about whom you never heard a word, must be just as thrilling on a small scale as on a larger scale is the life of a Cyrus, or a Caesar, or a Pizarro, or a Mark Antony, or a Charlemagne, or the late Gen. Gordon, who was upon a parapet leading his soldiers with nothing but a stick in his hand, and his troops cried: "Gordon, come down. You will be killed." But he did not come down, and one of the soldiers said: "It is all right. He don't mind being killed. He is one of those blessed Christians."

If you get the confidence of that very plain man just come out of the backwoods and can induce him to give the stirring experiences of his life, he will tell you that which will make your blood curdle and your hair stand on end. That night when a panther disputed his pathway on the way home; that landslide when the mountains seemed about to come down on his cabin; that accident to his household, and no surgeon within 15 miles; that long storm that shut them in and the food was exhausted; that contest at his doorway with bandits who thought there might be within something worth taking; that deathbed, with no one but himself to count the fluttering pulses.

As Oliver Cromwell on the anniversary of his greatest victory followed his darling daughter to the grave, so in the humblest and most unpretending life there has been a commingling of gladness and gloom, of triumph and despair. Nothing that David Garrick ever enacted at Drury Lane theater in the way of tragedy or Charles Matthews ever played in Covent Garden in the way of comedy excelled things which on a small scale have been seen in the life of obscure men and women. Many a profound and learned sermon has put the audience to sleep, while some man whose phraseology could not be parsed and whose attire was cut and fitted and made up by plainest housewife has told the story of his life in a way that melted the prayer circle into tears as easily as a warm April sun dissolves the snow of the previous night.

Oh, yes, while "we spend our years as a tale that is told" it is an interesting story. It is the story of an immortal, and that makes it interesting. He is launched on an ocean of eternal years, in a voyage that will never terminate. He is striking the keynote of an anthem or a dirge that will never come to its last bar. That is what makes the devotional meetings of modern times so much more interesting than they used to be. They are filled not with discourses by laymen on the subject of justification and sanctification, which lay discourses administer more to the faculties than to the edifying, but with stories of what God has done for the soul—how everything suddenly changed; how the promises became

balamic, in times of laceration; how he was personally helped out and helped up and helped on. Nothing can stand before such a story of personal rescue, personal transformation, personal illumination. The mightiest and most skillful argument against Christianity collapses under the ungrammatical but sincere statement. The athletic professor of natural philosophy goes down under the story of that backwoodsman's conversion.

The New Testament suggests the power of the "tale that is told." Christ was the most effective story teller of all the ages. The parables are only tales well told. Matchless stories: That of the traveler cut up by the thieves and the Samaritan paying his board bill at the tavern; that of the big dinner, to which the invited guests sent in, fictitious regrets; that of the shepherd answering the bleat of the lost sheep and all the rural neighbors that night helping him celebrate the fact that it was safe in the barnyard; that of the bad boy, reduced to the swine's trough, greeted home with such banqueting and jewelry that it stuffed the older son with jealousy and disgruntlement; that of the Pharisee full of bragadoocio and the publican smiting his breast with a stroke that brought down the heavens in commiseration; stories about leprosy, about paralysis, about catalepsy, about dropsy, about ophthalmia—stories that he so well told that they have rolled down to the present and will roll down through the entire future.

The most of the Old Testament is made up of inspired anecdotes about Adam and Eve, about Jacob, about Esau, about Ahab and Jezebel, about Jonah, about Daniel, about Deborah, about Yashil, about men and women of whom the story gave an accurate photograph long before human photography was born. Let all Christian workers, prayer meeting talkers, Sunday school teachers and preachers know the power of that which my text calls the "tale that is told."

If you have had experiences of pardon and comfort and disenthralment, tell of it. Tell it in the most pointed and dramatic way you can manage. Tell it soon, or you may never tell it at all. Oh, the power of "the tale that is told!" An hour's discourse about the fact that blasphemous behavior is sometimes punished in this world would not impress us as much as the simple story that in a town of New York state, at the close of the last century, 36 profane men formed themselves into a club, calling themselves "Society of the Druids." They met regularly to deride and damage Christianity. One night in their awful meeting they burned a Bible and administered the sacrament to a dog. Two of them died that night. Within three days three were drowned. In five years all the 36 came to a bad end. Before justices of the peace it was sworn that two were starved to death, seven were drowned, eight were shot, five committed suicide, seven died on the gallows, one was frozen to death, and three died accidentally. Incidents like that, sworn to, would balk any proposed irreverent and blasphemous behavior.

In what way could the fact that infidelity will not help anyone die well be so powerfully presented as by the incident concerning a man falling ill in Paris just after the death of Voltaire, when a professional nurse was called in and she asked: "Is the gentleman a Christian?" "Why do you ask that?" said the messenger. "I am the nurse who attended Voltaire in his last illness, and for all the wealth of Europe I would never see another infidel die." That discourse in its moral and spiritual effect could equal a tale like that?

You might argue upon the fact that those fallen are our brothers and sisters, but could we impress anyone with such a truth so well as by the scene near Victoria park, London, where men were digging a deep drain and the shoring gave way and a great pile of earth fell upon the workmen. A man stood there with his hands in his pockets looking at those who were trying to shovel away the earth from those who were buried, but when some one said to the spectator: "Bill, your brother is down there," then the spectator threw off his coat and went to work with an agony of earnestness to fetch up his brother. What course of argument could so well as that for the salvation of a soul it is a brother whom we are trying to save?

A second reading of my text reminds me that life is not only a story told, but that it is a brief story. A long narrative stretched out indefinitely loses its interest. It is generally the story that takes only a minute or half a minute to rehearse that arrests the attention. And that gives additional interest to the story of our life. It is a short story. Substrat from our lives all the hours of necessary sleep, all the hours of incapacity through fatigue or illness, all the hours of childhood and youth before we get fairly to work, and you have abbreviated the story of life so much that you can appreciate the Apostle James' expression when he compares life to "a vapor that appeareth for a little season and then vanishes away."

It does not take long to tell all the vicissitudes of life—the gladness and the griefs, the arrivals and the departures, the successes and the failures, the victories and the defeats, the ups and the downs. The longer we live the shorter the years. We hardly get over the bewildering fatigue of selecting gifts for children and friends and see that the presents get off in time to arrive on the appropriate day than we see another advanced group of holidays. Autumnal fruit so sharply chases the summer harvest, and the snow of the white blossoms of springtime come so soon after the snows of winter. It is a remark so often made that it fails to make any impression and the plati-

tude that calls forth no reply: "How rapidly time goes."

A third reading of my text reminds me that life is not only a story told, but a story listened to. There is nothing more vexatious to anyone than to tell a story when people are not attending. They may whisper on some other subject, or they are preoccupied. One cannot tell a story effectually unless there are good listeners. Well, that which in my text is called the "tale that is told" has plenty of listeners. There is no such thing as solitude, no such thing as being alone. God listens, and the air is full of spiritual intelligences all listening, and the world listens to the story of our life, some hoping it will be successful, others hoping it will be a failure.

We talk about public life and private life, but there is no private life. The story of our life, however insignificant it may seem to be, will win the applause or hiss of a great multitude that no man can number. As a "tale that is told" among admirers or antagonists, celestial or pandemoniac, the universe is full of listening ears as well as of gleaming eyes. If we say or do the right thing, that is known. I suppose the population of the intelligences in the air is more numerous than the population of intelligences on the earth. Aye, all the world will yet listen to and be redeemed by a "tale that is told." We are all telling it, each in his own way—some by voice, some by pen, some by artist's pencil, some by harp and some by song; mother telling it to the child, teacher telling it to Sabbath class, reformer telling it to outcast, preacher telling it to assemblage. The story of the Lovelace of Heaven coming down to this scarred and blasted island of a world. He was ordered back from its shores and struck through with lances of human hate as soon as he landed. Shepherd's dog baying on the hills that Christmas night was better treated than this rescuer of a race, yet keeping right on, brambles on brow, feet on spikes, flagellated with whips that had lumps of lead fastened to them, through midnight without lanterns, through storms without a shelter, through years that got blacker until they ended in a noonday with the sun blotted out. Mightiest tale ever told, and keep on telling it until the last sorrow is assuaged and the last animosity is quenched and the last desert is white with the lily and golden with the cowslip and blue with the gentian and crimson with the rose.

My text, in referring to the years, reminds me that in 12 hours this year will forever have gone away. Ninety-nine out of the hundred years of this century will have disappeared. We have only one year of the century left. There ought to be something especially suggestive in the last year of a century. It ought to be a year of unparalleled industries, of unheard of conservation. Not a person in any of our audiences this day can remember the first year of this century. Not a person in any of our audiences to-day will ever again see the last year of a century.

Through medical science the world's longevity may be greatly improved in the future, as it has been in the past, but it would not be well for people to live too long. Some of them would, through their skill at acquisitiveness, gather too much, and some multimillionaires would become billionaires and trillionaires, and some one would after awhile pocket a hemisphere. No, death is useful in its financial limitations, and then all have enough sorrows and annoyances and sufferings by the time they become nonagenarians or centenarians to make it desirable to quit. Besides that, it would not be fair so long to keep so many good old people out of Heaven. So it is well arranged that those who stand by the deathbed of the nineteenth century will not be called to stand by the deathbed of the twentieth century.

Oh, crowd this last year with prayers, with hosannas, with king words, with helpfulness. Make the peroration of the century the climax of Christlike deeds. Close up the ranks of God and during this remaining 32 months charge mightily against the host of Abaddon. Have no reserve corps. Let swiftest gospel cavalry gallop, and heaviest moral artillery roll, and mightiest evangelistic batteries thunder on the scene. Let ministers of the Gospel quit all controversy with each other, and in solid phalanx march out for the world's disenthralment. Let printing presses, secular and religious, make combined movement to instruct and emancipate the world. On all the hills let there be Elijah, praying for "a great rain," and on every contested field Joshua to see that final victory is gained before the sun goes down, and every mountain become a transfiguration and every Galilee a walking place for the world's disenthralment. Let us be jealous of every month, of every week, of every day that passes without something significant and glorious wrought for God and this sin-cursed world. Let our churches be thronged with devout assemblages. Let the chorals be more like grand marches than requiems. Let this coming year see the last wound of Transvaal and Philippine conflict, and the earth quake with the grounding arms of the last regiment ever to be marshaled, and the furnaces of the foundries blast with the fires that shall turn the last swords into plowshares.

And may all those whose lives shall go out in this last year of a century, as many will, meet in the Heavenly world those who in the morning and noonday of this 100 years toiled and suffered for the world's salvation, to tell them how much has been accomplished for the glory of Him whose march through the last 19 centuries and through all the coming centuries the Scriptures describe as going forth "conquering and to conquer." Oh, the contrast between that uplifted spectacle of eternal triumph in the presence of God and the lamb and these earthly scenes, where "we spend our years as a tale that is told!"

STATE ODDS AND ENDS.

APPOINTMENTS MADE.

Gov. Taylor Selects W. H. Mackoy and A. M. J. Cochran as State Election Commissioners.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 25.—Gov. Taylor Wednesday afternoon appointed W. H. Mackoy, anti-Goebel democrat, and A. M. J. Cochran, republican, state election commissioners. The republican minor state officials-elect, whose contests will come before the board, have not decided exactly what course they will pursue, but as Clerk Shackelford will swear in the democratic commissioners appointed by Commissioner Poyntz, it is probable Taylor's appointee will institute mandamus proceedings to get possession of the offices. Democratic leaders do not believe the courts will hold Taylor's appointments good, but they do not disguise the fact that they regret the complications growing out of the resignation of former commissioners Pryor and Ellis.

A few scattering members of the legislature began arriving Wednesday, and it is anticipated that owing to the unusual interest growing out of the contests for governor and lieutenant governor, nearly all will be here by Saturday or Sunday. Friends of ex-Election Commissioner Ellis are, with his authority, discouraging a movement among some of the anti-Goebel democrats to give him a boom for senator. Ellis is unqualifiedly for Blackburn.

KENTUCKY PENSIONERS.

Several Kentuckians Made Happy by the United States Pension Office.

Washington, Dec. 26.—The following pensions have been granted to Kentucky people: Original—James Lantaff, Silent Run, \$6; Ennis McGuffin, Louisville, \$6; Hiram M. Lincoln, Mt. Olivet.

Renewal—John Walls, Kirkland, \$12.

Renewal and Reissue—Francis Irvin Edgerton, Newport, \$6.

Increase—Thomas Reynolds, Madisonville, \$3 to \$12; Shelton Baker, Valley View, \$8 to \$12.

Original Widows, Etc.—Rebecca T. Morrie, Smithland, \$8.

Original Widows, Special, Accrued December 13—Harriet M. Studville, Leitchfield, \$8.

Received a Fatal Blow.

Richmond, Ky., Dec. 28.—While drinking and in a pranks mood Marcellus Devore, son of William Devore, superintendent of the Richmond Transfer company, killed John Miller, colored, by striking him on the temple with an unloaded pistol. There had been no previous ill feeling between the men. Miller, who was employed in Lexington, had just arrived on a train to visit his mother, and stepped into Sexton's saloon to get a drink. After being struck by Devore he walked a half mile to the police judge's office and had a writ of arrest issued for Devore. Then he went to his mother's home and before he could tell her what had befallen him he fell dead from exhaustion.

Shot and Killed.

Hawesville, Ky., Dec. 28.—Near Lyons a blind tiger proprietor named McAvie was shot through the head and killed, and Dan Burke received a bullet in his arm. Mike and Andrew Burke surrendered. Dan Burke once pleaded guilty to murder to save a friend, and was acquitted on the ground of self-defense. Andy Burke was once a Rough Rider.

Gen. Duke Will Be There.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 26.—Gen. Basil W. Duke will be the legislative representative of the L. & N. railroad at Frankfort this winter. This statement was made officially to contradict a report that Gen. Duke would not represent the road because of his alleged unpopularity with the democracy of the state but would be supported by Wilbur F. Browder.

Wounded by a Robber.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 26.—Charles Schmiltz, a printer, was struck on the head and seriously wounded by an unknown robber early Sunday morning. The blow rendered Mr. Schmiltz unconscious, and the footpad robbed him of a gold watch and \$10. It is feared his skull is fractured.

Will Probably Resume His Practice.

Lancaster, Ky., Dec. 28.—Ex-Gov. Bradley has reached home. It is said he will resume the practice of law. His election to the governorship was a financial sacrifice to him. His practice paid him \$12,000 a year.

Girl Fatally Burned.

Nicholasville, Ky., Dec. 27.—The little girl of Mrs. Kate Perkins had her clothing to ignite from an open grate Monday, and she was so badly burned that she will die.

Colored Child Burned to Death.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 26.—The four-year-old son of Buck Robinson, colored, was burned to death Monday afternoon. Cordella Thompson, the child's grandmother, was seriously burned while rescuing the burning infant from the flames.

Probably Fatally Shot.

Owenton, Ky., Dec. 27.—Joe Johnson emptied a load of shot into Joe Hooker, at New Liberty, Monday. An old quarrel was revived in a saloon. It is thought Hooker will die. Johnson is in jail here. Both are colored.

COURTS MAY SETTLE IT.

Question of Who Shall Fill Vacancies in the Board of Election Commissioners.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 28.—Questions concerning the make-up of the state board of election commissioners may be brought before the courts before the commissioners sit as a contest board to pass upon the claims made by the democratic candidates for the state offices below that of lieutenant governor, which are now held by republicans. The point of contention is the procedure to be followed in filling the vacancies caused by the recent resignation of Commissioners Pryor and Ellis. The democrats have construed the law to provide that such vacancies are to be filled by the remaining members of the board and on this theory John Fulton was appointed to fill one of the vacancies. Commissioners Poyntz and Fulton are to meet here Thursday to elect the third member of the board. The republicans now make the assertion that these vacancies should be filled by appointment of Gen. Taylor. It is said the governor will make nominations to fill the vacancies and that the question will then be taken into the courts.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Christmas Festivities at the Home of John Buechel Comes to a Sudden End.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 26.—A fatal accident put a sudden end to the Christmas festivities at the home of John Buechel, on Sixteenth street near Grayson, Sunday evening. Jacob F. Huntow, Buechel's brother-in-law, with the former's wife and four children, were among the merry-makers. Huntow played the part of Santa Claus, and in his outfit carried a revolver. While the frolic was at its height this weapon was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking and instantly killing Mrs. Huntow. When he realized what had happened Huntow threatened to take his life, and became so violent that police thought best to lock him up.

A Killing at Frankfort.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 26.—Willie Kehr, a quiet young drug clerk, shot and killed Sam Sanders, Jr., a well known young man, in Holmes' drug store Sunday night. Sanders drew a pistol and attempted to shoot Kehr, but the latter clinched, pulled the pistol out of Sanders' hand and shot him twice, while still struggling, killing him almost instantly. Sanders is highly connected, his father being a retired steamboat owner. Kehr is a German who lived here ten years.

December Immersions.

Nicholasville, Ky., Dec. 26.—The white and Negro Baptists have been holding revivals here, and Rev. Clark, colored, of Covington, baptized 40 converts Sunday at Ross Lake, at the junction of the Queen & Crescent and Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine & Beattyville railways, in the presence of an immense crowd. The meeting by the white people closed without success.

For Election Board.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 28.—Ex-Gov. Bradley, chief counsel for Gov. Taylor in the contest, says Taylor will appoint two election commissioners to succeed Pryor and Ellis, resigned, and thinks the court will sustain his appointments. Taylor, it is said, will name Gen. D. W. Lindsay, Frankfort, and probably Augustus E. Wilson, Louisville.

Statesmen Ready for Duty.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 28.—Democratic members-elect of the legislature began arriving Wednesday. Among those here are: South Trimble and Gen. H. B. Lyons, candidates for speaker; Representatives Ray, of Carlisle county; Willingham, Webster county, and Senator Herald, Logan county.

Shot His Son-in-Law.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 26.—Dave Kelly was shot and wounded here by James Bivens, who married Kelly's stepdaughter. The shooting was the result of ill feeling over the winding up of the estate of Mrs. Kelly's first husband.

Drug Clerk Kehr Acquitted.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 28.—William Kehr, aged 18, drug clerk, who killed Sam Sanders, Jr., Sunday night, had his examining trial before County Judge Moore and was discharged. He had been exonerated by the coroner's jury.

Turkman Beat a Soldier.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 28.—In a fight in Heines' saloon here Sunday night W. T. Woodward, Jr., Turkman, so badly beat Otto Fisher, formerly a member of the 160th Indiana volunteers, that his recovery is uncertain. Fisher has lain unconscious at a hospital since.

Chemist Fatally Hurt.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28.—Wm. Penninger, a chemist employed by a California medical company, while inspecting a new laboratory at the company's factory Tuesday morning, stepped on a loose board and was precipitated to the floor below. His collar bone was broken, and he sustained perhaps fatal injury.

Insurance Man's Suicide.

Richmond, Ky., Dec. 28.—J. L. Bookner, insurance agent, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. His wife found him dead.

ARP AT HOME AGAIN.

Has Just Returned from a Lecturing Tour.

Observations During Trip—Difference Between Large and Small Cities—Astounded at Growth of Some Places.

Riches bring a trouble when they come. And money leaves a pain when it goes. But everybody now should have a little sum.

To brighten up the year at its close. And so my wife—thoughtful woman—told me that I had better start out and see if I couldn't talk the good people out of enough to make the grandchildren happy. The weather was unpropitious and my old bones were grumbling, but I obeyed the maternal orders and went. Inertia is a great invention. The older we grow the more inertia we have. When I have stayed at home a few months, I want to keep on staying there and it nearly kills me to rouse up and go away for even a week. After I have gotten on the road the harness seems to warm me up, my inertia is broken and new scenes and people and friends absorb my attention.

I have just returned from Alabama from a second trip and the welcome home has settled me down so calm and serene that my inertia has begun to work and I feel like I could never go away any more. The weather was against me somewhat, but I reckon I sold enough talk to run us through this Christmas. I hope so, for it may be the last, and then—what then?

There is a wonderful difference between the people of big cities and those of little unpretending towns. By request I visited Childersburg, a village of a few hundred people, whom I did not find too busy to talk to me; especially the old confederate veterans, whose grizzled beard and settled features always mark them. I can tell them a hundred yards off. "And the common people heard him gladly," sayeth the Scriptures. Just so have I found the yeomanry of our sunny southland are my most willing hearers. I love them and love to talk to them, for they have neither policy nor hypocrisy. I am glad myself to belong to the middle class and to mingle with them. Aristocratic society has but few charms for me. The sweetest poet who ever wrote a verse said that about Ben Adams was placed high in Heaven because he loved his fellow men. That was his only credential.

In Childersburg the good people gathered at the academy that cost nothing. In fact not anything cost anything, and I was most hospitably entertained and left with a kiss on lips of a sweet little girl who recited a speech for me that her aunt had taught her. She was only a little child. Before I left home I had a letter from a cousin in Birmingham cordially inviting me to his house, and said he would meet me at the depot with a brass band. Also another letter from a lady friend, a widow, who said I must come to her house and she would meet me at the depot with open arms. When my wife read them I asked where I had better go, and she replied, with peculiar emphasis: "Go to Fred's."

Birmingham is a wonderful city and a very beautiful one. A large, clear, well-arranged depot receives you. Broad, well-paved streets and sidewalks delight you, and magnificent commercial blocks astonish you. Everything has been planned on a grand scale and everybody is busy with trade and industries that seem to be increasing and spreading out in every direction. Thousands of beautiful dwellings adorn the highlands that environ the city and hundreds are being built on new streets that are being graded and paved as fast as it is possible. There are churches there that cost over \$100,000 each. Money, money, money! It is there by the million and keeps on coming from all points of the country for investment. Wealthy merchants from other cities have planted branch houses there and the child is outgrowing the parent. All around this center the whole face of the earth is dotted with iron plants and their fires are ever burning. It is a magnificent sight to approach Birmingham by night, and on either side of every railroad to see the angry-looking flames going up from thousands of coke ovens and hundreds of smokestacks. It makes one think of "Dante's Inferno" and hades and Pluto and hell itself. Not very long ago a tramp wandered out among the ovens before they were fired and laid down to sleep. During the night, when the fires were all aglow, he was found in dangerous proximity and was rudely punched up, and when asked who he was and where he came from, said: "I was in Birmingham yesterday and I reckon I got drunk and I suppose I am in hell now—just as I've been expecting—no water about here, is there?"

I visited Ensley, the southern Pittsburgh, where the leviathan steel plants are going up. There is a population now of 10,000 busy people operating the furnaces and rolling mills and mining for coal, but the half has not been told, and I'm afraid to tell what I think I was told about the plants that are going up and are under contract to be completed and in operation by April 1 next. Hundreds of handsome cottages, all neatly finished and painted, are now ready and hundreds more going up for the workmen who are to man these immense steel plants—one of which is to be the largest in the United States, and I was told that by the 1st of April these plants at Ensley will require 50,000 men, and they with their families would make up a population of 100,000 people. There are a cluster of five furnaces there now that turn out 750 tons of pig iron every day, and these are not the half of them—and the great steel plant is to make 6,000 tons of steel every day. "Mirabile dictum!" Have I got these figures down right. I made some notes on the back of an envelope and that's the way they read. I know that the 25,000 operatives is right, though another man said 20,000. Not long ago I retold a story that a friend told me about his hunting expeditions on the Pan Handle region just after the civil war, and how he and his companions camped in an old cabin one night and the wolves came down from the mountains and besieged them, and how they shot at them all night through the cracks between the logs and killed hundreds of them, and as fast as they killed them the pack of hungry varmints would jump on the dead ones and eat them all up—all except the hair and bones—and how the wolves left at daybreak, and after they were all gone these hunters went out to see how many they had killed. They never found a single wolf, but the ground for three acres around the cabin was covered three feet deep in hair. That's what I thought he said and I retold it that way. Not long after this a mutual friend told me that my hunter friend was hurt at me for exaggerating the story, for he declared that he told me that the ground was covered two and a half feet deep in hair, and I had, without any provocation, added a half foot to it. And so to keep the peace I agreed to take off that half foot, and have ever since done so when I repeated the hunter's story.

It is a sore temptation to us all to make a story a little bigger when we retell it, and we ought to be very careful on that line. And so I feel very cautious about retelling the magnitude of things at Ensley. But my eyes did not deceive me, and I saw solid steel billets that weighed 6,000 pounds each piled up and cross-piled like great logs of wood, and I saw the men molding them from the fiery furnaces. The men had on large blue spectacles and visors, for it is awful to look upon the dazzling heat that glows from the caldron of liquid steel. These caldrons were not tapped from the bottom, but were turned up at an angle of 45 degrees, so that they would overflow like water from a wash bowl, and let the top of the lava run into the upright molds. These huge molds were arranged perpendicularly on a little train of cars that was moving slowly by electricity, and as fast as one was filled another took its place. Oh, it was grand and fearful. Those caldrons were lifted up and careened by great rams that looked like immense cannons. But I forbear. The huge leviathans all around me made me dizzy, and I begged my friends to let me go home, for my amazement was tired. Now, just to think of the wire department, where one of these great billets was reheated and started through the great rollers and was squeezed smaller and smaller as it went on through hundreds of them till it was reduced to wire—steel wire of all sizes, even down to silver steel wire that was small enough to make the bows to a pair of spectacles. What a wonderful thing is the brain of a man! I could tell more wonderful things about Ensley, but I remember that during the civil war, when confederate money had flooded the south and everybody had a hat full or a bag full, I asked a treasury official how much had been issued, and he looked dazed for a moment and said it was either three hundred million or three thousand million, he wasn't certain which. And so I will take off the half foot.

Birmingham has been accustomed to speak of Ensley as one of its suburbs, its pet, its cub, but Ensley is already putting on Pittsburgh airs and talks of taking in Birmingham within the year and calling herself the "Greater Ensley." for the parent city has only 75,000 people.

I was going to write about Tuscaloosa, that sits high on the banks of the Black Warrior, the Athens of Alabama, the home of the university and the colleges, the alma mater of culture and refinement, the druid city, the historic capital of the state up to 1844. I was going to relate something about the destruction of its beautiful university buildings by the federal army, and their reconstruction on a far more magnificent scale. I wished to say something about its splendid organization, its learned and efficient faculty, its museum, the largest in the south, and its magnificent library. I wished to make favorable mention of the Stillman institute, where negro students are studying theology and preparing for a white man's method of ministerial service, and to tell about the two negroes from Africa who are there, and who are the genuine sons of negro princes, whom the missionaries have converted to Christianity. But this letter is already too long and so I will suspend.—Bill Arp, in Atlanta Constitution.

Submarines Are a Success.

Out of the four new submarine boats being completed for the French navy two have been secretly tried already. It is said the trials so exceeded the most sanguinary hopes that the plans of the French admiralty have been completely upset. The ministry of the navy will oppose further building of heavy battleships as a waste of money and advocate instead an immediate start on 20 submarines. The new type is the famous Gustave Zede, with many improvements.

Where Smoking Is a Crime.

France's Anti-Tobacco society is going to make Negus Menelik a member. The society has learned that smoking is almost unknown in Abyssinia, and is punished as a crime when practiced. French explorers have to smoke their cigarettes in secret.

Squan Creek Folks.

Jep Jones Tells About Captain Kidd's Treasure.

By M. QUAD.

(Copyrighted)

The man who founded Squan Creek was Abraham Squan, and when he was diggin' a cellar for his house he cum across an ole jack-knife, a terbacker-box and four silver buttons. He suspected them relics belonged to Capt. Kidd, and arter takin' a rest he went down five feet more an found a clam-shell on which was engraved the initials "C. K." Then he was sure of his case, and he dug that cellar 35 feet deep in s'arch of chests of gold. He was at it all one summer, and though he didn't find any money he died a-belleevin' it was thar', and on his dyin' bed he charged his son Bill to keep on diggin'.

Bill promised to do it, but arter workin' one day he throwed up the job and used the cellar for a fish pond. He died arter awhile, but the story that Capt. Kidd's gold was buried thar' sumwhar' lived on. Lots of folks dug and dug, and though everybody got discouraged, the story kept bobbin' up every few months. The first lie ever told in Squan Creek was about that treasure. It was the makin' of a town full o' liars. When nobody could think of anything else to lie about he lied about the chests of gold. If anybody started to dig a cellar or a well, all the town turned out and hung around for fear he'd strike the treasure. Things was goin' on this way when a feller who was all skin and bones and had a lonesome, rackin' cough, arrived in town one day, and inquired fur Truthful Tompkins. He took Truthful out on the marsh two miles from anywhar', and says:

"It's kinder agin my standin' in society to say so, but I've got to admit that my grandfather was a blamed old pirate. He was Capt. Kidd's right-hand man, and he was a hustler to kill and rob. He didn't think nuthin' of murderin' 40 people a day, and he was so honest that the Captain trusted him with the keys of all the iron-bound chests. I'm a dyin' man—dyin' of consumpshun—but I don't want you to say anything about this. I don't want society down on me dooin' my last few days."

Truthful Tompkins promised he wouldn't say a word to any livin' soul—not even his wife—and arter a faintin' spell the stranger pulled a faded ole paper from his pocket and went on:

"One time, when Capt. Kidd had his ship so full of gold that the water was nigh washin' her decks, he cum home to America to bury it. My grandfather told him about Squan Creek, and what a safe place it was, and he headed right fur this spot and buried 84 chests of gold on this risin' ground. He trusted it all to my grandfather, and my grandfather was a man of honor. He buried them chests, made a map of the spot, and here it is. He sent it home to Baltimore by mail, and it's bin lyin' in an ole trunk ever since. I kin walk right to the spot whar' that gold is buried, and thar's about \$3,000,000 of it."

Truthful Tompkins turned as pale as death, and choked up so that he couldn't speak. He was gaspin' away and pinchin' of hisself, when the stranger unfolded the paper and pinte'd to a blue mark and says:

"That's the spot. I could dig it up and claim every dollar of it, but I'm about through with this vain world and money would do me no good. All I want is about five dollars to buy medicine and pay my board fur a week. I like yer name—Truthful Tompkins—and I like yer looks, and if yer want ter gimme five dollars fur this paper I'll take it."

"But it may be on somebody else's land," says Truthful as he trembled all over.

"Wall, I ain't tellin'," replies the stranger. "Even if it is you kin buy the land. I ain't wantin' to rush business, but I'd like to close the deal to-day and git ready to die decently."

Truthful couldn't skakily wait to git a five dollar bill outter his pocket and grab the paper. When he looked at the blue mark he found that it covered the land in his own door-yard, and he was so weak he had to sit down in water two inches deep. As soon as he got the umbones outter his knees he started fur home on the run, and when he rushed into the house his wife thought he'd gone crazy.

"Truthful Tompkins, hev ye found an oyster-bed floatin' around on top the water?" she asks.

"No, but I've found \$3,000,000 in gold!" he says, as he falls into a chair. "Betsey Tompkins, the day is right here when we kin buy plug hats and silk dresses by the cart-load, and we won't think no more of champagne than we do of water."

While that treasure was all on his own land, Truthful didn't want everybody to see him diggin' it up. He tharfore went and bought lumber and built a fence ten feet high all around his land. He was asked lots of questions, of course, and he told lots of lies about it. Before he had got his fence done Ephraim Skidder begun buildin' one, too, and next day arter Ephraim started work Henry Saunders bought a lot of lumber and said to the postmaster:

"I think I'll go to raisin' chickens this 'yar, and if I don't hev a high fence they'll be flyin' out and botherin' my naburs."

By the time that Truthful Tompkins was ready to dig thar' was 'leven high fences bein' built around 'leven different houses, and every mornin' as many as a dozen men was out on the marshes probin' the sile with iron rods. All the men with the high fences said they was goin' into the chicken business, and all the men out on the marsh said they was lookin' fur a bar'l o' whisky buried durin' the revolutionary war. The stranger worked every man in Squan Creek down to Deacon Bolivar, who couldn't afford to give him but 50 cents to tell whar them \$3,000,000 was buried. As nobody let on to another it was a safe game to play. If he hadn't seemed to be a dyin' man and if he hadn't had a mournful voice, he never could have played the trick. The last man he cum to was the deacon, and he says to him:

"Deacon Bolivar, they tell me that your grandfather was hung fur murder, but my grandfather was a pirate and deserved to be hung, so I ain't lookin' down on ye any. On the 'tother hand, it seems to kind o' draw us together, and I'm willin' to do ye a favor. How much cash kin ye raise, deacon?"

"Jest 50 cents," was the reply. "Can't ye make it a dollar?" "Not if I was to be hung."

"Wall, I'll take it and give ye a chart to show whar' Capt. Kidd buried \$3,000,000 in gold. In fact, the spot is in yer own back yard, and ye won't hev to go down morn'n 15 feet."

The deacon passed over the 50 cents and grabbed the map and rushed home and begun to dig. He told his wife what he was diggin' fur, and she went out and told the nayburs, and inside of an hour the eat was out of the bag. It was three or four days, however, before the diggers cum to the conclusion that they had been swindled. Such an upheaval of the airth was never known before nor since in Squan Creek. Sum men went as deep as 30 feet, and worked 18 hours out of the 24, and if the loose dirt had bin spread on the marsh it would have made three acres of land. The swindle had to cum out at last, and down went the fences, and the gold-hunters ripped and cursed till they had to stop fur want of breath. Then a public meeting was called, and Hiram Outfield got up and offered the followin':

"Whar-as-Thar' was once an ole critter in the pirate bizness named Capt. Kidd; and

"Whar-as-He never had a blamed cent to bury in Squan Creek or any other place; now tharfore

"Resolved—That he hev bin taken in and dun fur, and will make it mightly unhealtly fur that dyin' stranger if we ever catch him."

But they never did. He knew his gait and he had pursued it.

UNGRATEFUL * SAM WALKER.

How He Rewarded the Men Who Played at Santa Claus for Him.

Copyrighted. By M. QUAD.

It was the second day of December when Sam Walker shot down Silver Davis on the streets of Paradise Flat, and an hour later he would have been hung to a limb but for his crafty ways. The rope was already noosed for him when he asked leave to make a few remarks, and this being granted he said:

"This town of Paradise Flat hadn't any Fourth of July to speak of, and it was way behind the times on Thanksgiving. Christmas will soon be at hand, and you can't even git up a decent dog fight to celebrate the occasion. I should think you'd want to show off over Hill City and Jacksonville."

"We do, Sam," replied the man who had charge of the affair, "but we hain't got no chance."

"You've got it right yere. I killed Davis and hev got to be hung. Instead of hangin' me to-day why don't you put it off till Christmas and make a big thing of it? It'll be the only hangin' fur 30 miles around."

It was promptly and unanimously decided that Sam Walker's head was level, and that he should be "saved up" for Christmas. He was confined in a shanty, fed on the best in the camp, and every evening a number of the boys made it a duty to call on him and help him to pass the time as pleasantly as possible. He seemed to look forward to the day with cheerful indifference, and it was voted again that Sam was one man in ten thousand and ought to be hung as gently as possible. As Christmas drew near he said to his callers:

"Boys, as I am doin' the fair thing by you I expect ye to pet me a leetle. Fur instance, I'm goin' to hang up my stockin' on Christmas eve, same as innocent children do, and I hope I shan't be neglected."

He wasn't. When the time came he chipped in and raised a purse of \$200 as a Santa Claus gift, calculating that it would come back to us after the hanging. The stocking was hung up and the purse went into it, and at a late hour it was reported that condemned was sleeping with a childlike look on his face. The next report came in at daylight. With the report came the sight of the hole Sam had dug under the walls of the shanty to regain his liberty. It was Christmas day, but he wasn't there to be hung, and our purse had gone with him. Public indignation was so great that all were stupefied for a time, but after awhile it was—

"Resolved, That the next critter in this town who orter to hung will be stretched up so durnd quick that nobody but hisself will git any fun out of it!"

Look AND Read!

We have closed our restaurant but have increased our stock of Groceries and are now in a better shape to serve the people than we ever were before. At our place you can find goods to suit the tastes of the most fastidious. We are now opening up a large stock of all kinds of California canned fruits and vegetables, such as beans, raspberries, strawberries, Hines pickles, catsups, mustards and baked beans.

We have the largest and finest stock of coffee ever seen in Crittenden county cheaper than the cheapest. Five brands of coffee we sell on a guarantee.

Country merchants can make it largely to their interest to bring us their produce and get prices on our goods before they trade elsewhere.

Remember your children can buy goods at our store as cheap as you can, so send them on for your sugar, coffee, tea, N. O. molasses, sorghum, syrup, rice, hominy, cat meal, cabbage, potatoes, dried fruits, pepper, spices, soda, baking powder, nuts, fruits, candies and in fact for anything you may want or need we intend to lead, no use for others to try to follow now, we intend to handle the best and sell the cheapest, so you may know where to come.

Best coal oil 15 cents at our house and same difference between us and others in all goods in our line, which includes everything in a first class grocery and confectionary.

Thanking one and all for past favors we enter the New Year asking the people of Crittenden county to kindly remember us and we will appreciate same, treat you right and save you money.

Yours for the New Year,

A. M. HEARIN & SON.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Bigham Lodge, No 256, F. & A. M.
Regular meetings Saturday night before full moon in each month. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.
J. G. GILBERT, W. M.
J. B. KEVIL, Secretary.

CRITTENDEN CHAPTER, NO 70, R. A. M.
Meets regularly Saturday night after full moon in each month.

WINGATE COUNCIL, No 35, R. & S. M.
Regular meetings second Monday night in each month.

Blackwell Lodge, No 57, K. P.
Meets every Friday night in K. P. Hall.
J. W. BLUE, C. C.
GEO. M. CRIDER, K. of R. and S.

Marion Lodge No 60
Regular meetings first and third Monday nights in each month, in the Masonic Hall.
Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.
C. G. WILSON, M. W.
B. L. WILBORN, Recorder.

W. J. J. Paris, M. D.
PHYSICIAN
MARION, KY.
Office over Orme's Drugstore.
Telephone No. 27.

A. C. MOORE,
Attorney and Counselor at Law
OFFICE—Rooms 3 and 4, over Marion Bank.
MARION, KY.

W. H. Clark,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARION, KY.
Office over Haynes' Drug Store.
Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to his care.

Local Brevities.

The ice harvest is on.
Ollie James is in Frankfort.
W. D. Wallingford is on the sick list.

Jesse Olive was in Evansville last week.
J. H. Orme was in Uniontown Monday.

Carl Henderson went to Dixon yesterday.
Mr. A. Ziff spent New Years in Louisville.

Lal Threlkeld returned to Lexington Saturday.

R. C. Haynes returned to Evansville Monday.

Mr. Jask Cloyd spent the holidays in Evansville.

Will Hammond, of Sturgis, was in town last week.

Mr. A. Ziff was in Louisville the first of the week.

Senator Deane and family left for Washington Sunday.

Mrs. Rebecca Grissom has been quite sick several days.

Mr. A. J. Pickens, of Frankfort, was in town last week.

Mrs. J. W. Crawford has been quite sick several days.

Miss Leaffa Wilborn visited friends at Blackford last week.

Courier-Journal Almanac for sale at Haynes' drug store.

Born to the wife of G. W. S. Hughes, Dec. 21, a fine girl.

Charlie Nickels, of Lyon county, was in town first of the week.

Judge Pierce and family spent last week with friends in Madisonville.

Mr. Perry D. Maxwell left Monday for the South to spend the winter.

Miss Dora Clement is the guest of A. J. Pickens' family at Frankfort.

Our old friend Jas. P. Martin, of Sheridan, has a new boy at his house.

Mr. P. H. Woods has moved into his new residence on North Main street.

County Clerk Woods issued 131 marriage license during the year 1899.

Mrs. Francis Givens and son were the guest of friends in Morganfield last week.

Mrs. Jack Cloyd, of this place, will spend the winter with relatives in Arkansas.

The Kuttawa Baptist church has called Rev. R. W. Morehead, of Princeton.

Mr. Will Chipps, of B. Y. M., attended the closing exercises of the school on Dec. 22.

Mr. J. I. Clement is in New Mexico with his family. He will be absent some weeks.

Mr. Lee Hughes, of Stephenville, Texas, is visiting his old friends in this section.

D. B. Moore and family, of the Hebron neighborhood, visited in Marion last week.

Mr. Percy Noggle, of Dekoven, spent several days with friends in Marion last week.

Mr. W. A. Blackburn and wife, of Louisville, spent the holidays with relatives in this city.

Mr. Freeman Hurley and family of Carmi, Ill., are guests of friends in Marion this week.

Prof. Evans attended the Kentucky Educational Association, which convened in Louisville last week.

Miss Ray Woods returned to Louisville Monday; she is connected with a kindergarten school in that city.

Creed Taylor is clerking at Clifton's during the illness of Louis Clifton, who has been sick for several weeks.

Messrs. Fate Alley, John Reed, J. M. Freeman and W. A. Pierce took six car loads of stock to Louisville Saturday.

Mr. Joseph Randolph, son of Rev. Randolph, who has been attending school at Elkton, is spending the holidays at his home in this city.

Miss Kate Browning closed her school at Irma on the 22nd after a successful term. Miss Kate will finish Miss Nell Walker's school at Hebron.

The new city council was sworn in Monday. First meeting next Tuesday night.

Mr. Ed. Haywood, cashier of Farmer's Bank, will move his family to Marion about Feb. 1.

Miss Gertrude Hopewell, of Sullivan, spent Christmas week with friends in this city.

Mr. J. C. Casner sold his tobacco for \$7.50, \$7 and \$1. This is the best price reported this year.

Misses Jennie Bell and Lillie Cook spent several days with friends at Sullivan last week.

Mrs. S. F. Clement has retired from the hotel business. Mrs. Gill occupies the Woods property this year.

Miss Addie Franks has returned from Cripple Creek, Col., where she spent several months with her brother, Mr. D. H. Franks.

During the holidays Allen Paris, little son of Dr. Paris, came in contact with some burning powder and his eyes were badly burned.

Quite a number of residences as well as two of the best business houses in town were built in Marion last year, and there will be others this year.

Miss Nellie Walker left Wednesday of last week for Crown Point, New York. Miss Kate Browning will take her place as teacher of the Hebrew school.

Miss Dedie Clement closed her school at Chapel Hill Dec. 22. An entertainment was given that night by her pupils and a large crowd attended the exercises.

Jim Overby, a well-known farmer, living near Otter Pond, Caldwell county, died last night in great agony a few hours after drinking alcohol. He leaves a family.

Mr. E. L. Porter has exchanged fourteen acres of land adjoining town for the business house south of the Cook hotel. Mr. J. W. Wilson is the other party to the trade.

Mr. Sam Gugenheim left Monday for a month's sojourn in the South. He has not been in robust health for some time and his physician advised him to spend the winter in a warmer climate.

An effort will be made shortly to organize an Odd Fellows Lodge at Marion. Mr. C. G. Wilson is a member of the order and is taking the lead in the matter.

At the quarterly conference Monday night the salary of Rev. Randolph, pastor of the Methodist church, was fixed at \$500. The salary of the Presiding Elder of the Princeton district is \$1,000.

Mr. Lewis L. Babout has been appointed revenue stamp deputy at Paducah. The position pays a handsome salary. The Press is glad to see Lewis recognized. He is a splendid young man.

FOUND:—I found a pocket book in Marion containing money. Its owner can have same by calling on me, describing book and money therein and paying for this notice.
J. M. Freeman.

George Thomas visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie Thomas, last week. George has been employed in the hardware store of Thompson & Bassett in Hopkinsville, for several years, but recently accepted a position with Beins & Co., of Louisville, and left for that city Friday.

Rev. B. F. McMican, the well known Cumberland Presbyterian minister, will move to Dawson this week. He has pastoral care of four churches in that section of the country. He has many friends here and all regret to see him leave.

Prof. Charles Evans attended the State Educational Association at Louisville last week. His paper on Sociology and its Demands, elicited a warm discussion from some of the leading spirits of the association. Prof. Evans was elected President of the high school section of the association.

We are glad to announce that "Uncle Jeff" Nichel has recovered from his recent illness and was able to be in Frankfort at the opening of the legislature. He may not make much noise, but there will not be a more attentive, faithful member at the Capitol this winter.

Holiday Weddings

Dec. 24—Wm. E. Massey and Susan Edith Paris.

Dec. 25—Ellis Dalton and Mrs. Agnes B. Ekins.

Dec. 24—Wm. W. Kemper and Laura Hall.

Dec. 26—Charles Frederick Carty and Fannie E. Stone.

Dec. 27—George Hardin Fritts and Elvie S. Truitt.

Dec. 28—John S. Sullivan and Margaret E. Babb.

Dec. 31—Frank Kemper and Nora Steele.

His Wife Saved Him.

My wife's good advice saved my life writes F. M. Ross of Winsfield, Tenn., for I had such a bad cough I could hardly breathe, I steadily grew worse under doctor's treatment, but my wife urged me to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which completely cured me. Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, LaGrippe, Pneumonia, Asthma, Hay Fever and all maladies of Chest, Throat and Lungs are positively cured by this marvellous medicine. 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at J. H. Orme's drugstore.

Lady of the house (to peddler)—If you do not go away I'll whistle for the dog.

Pushing peddler—Then, let me sell you a whistle, mum.—Tit-Bits.

It takes but a minute to overcome tickling in the throat and to stop a cough by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. This remedy quickly cures all forms of throat and lung troubles. Harmless and pleasant to take. It prevents consumption. A famous specific for grippe and its effects.—J. H. Orme.

Second Round Quarterly Meeting.

PRINCETON DISTRICT.	
Cadiz at Cadiz	Jan 14-15
Canton at Canton	" 16-17
Star Line Works at Sardis	" 19-20
Kuttawa at Kuttawa	" 21-22
Cerulean at Montgomery	" 24-25
Princeton at Princeton	" 28-29
Dawson at Dawson	" 30-31
Lamasco at Friendship	Feb 2-3
Eddyville at Eddyville	" 4-5
Grand Rivers at Mt. Carmel	" 6-7
Greenville circuit at Jernigan	" 9-10
Greenville Sta. at Greenville	" 11-12
Tolu at Tolu	" 17-18
Carrsville at Carrsville	" 21-22
Salem at Cedar Grove	" 23-24
Marion at Marion	" 25-26
Shady Grove at Hillsdale	28 Mar. 1
Smithland at Smithland	Mar. 3-4
J. W. BIGHAM, P. E.	

Old People Made Young.

J. C. Sherman, the veteran editor of the Vermontville (Mich.) Echo, has discovered the remarkable secret of keeping old people young. For years he has avoided Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Heart Trouble, Constipation and Rheumatism by using Electric Bitters, and he writes: "It can't be praised too highly. It gently stimulates the kidneys, tones the stomach, aids digestion, and gives a splendid appetite. It has worked wonders for my wife and me. It's a marvellous remedy for old people's complaints." Only 50c at Orme's drugstore.

The kid—Say, mister, kin I have de apples wot's on de ground?

The farmer—They ain't none on the ground.

The kid—I'll fix that all right.—New York Evening Journal.

"One Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy I ever used for coughs and colds. It is unequalled for whooping cough. Children all like it," writes H. N. Williams, Gentryville, Ind. Never fails. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. Cures coughs, colds, hoarseness, croup, pneumonia, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. It's early use prevents consumption.—J. H. Orme.

Tramp—I aint had er bite fer tree days. Jes' be'n livin' on wind.
Unsympathetic citizen—Well, why don't you go out west where there's plenty of it?—Ohio State Journal.

Mr. J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., saved his child's life by One Minute Cough Cures. Doctors had given her up to die with croup. It's an infallible cure for coughs, colds, grippe, pneumonia, bronchitis and throat and lung troubles. Relieves at once.—J. H. Orme.

"Have you been interviewed recently?" inquired the friend.

The man of international eminence looked a little hurt and then wearily inquired:
"How can I tell?"—Washington Star.

Miss Annie E. Gunning, Tre, Mich., says "I suffered a long time from dyspepsia; lost flesh and became very weak. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure completely cured me." It digests what you eat and cures all forms of stomach trouble. It never fails to give immediate relief.—James H. Orme.

J. L. Stewart, ...Photographer,

Will for the next Thirty Days give...

A 16x22 Picture and 1 Dozen Cabinets for \$3.00

The large pictures consist of landscape views, Coast of Italy, Marriage certificate and family record. All of the finest artistic work. All enlarging work obtained at his gallery and a perfect likeness guaranteed. From the smallest locket up to 16x22 completed in the best material known to the art and will not fade. Come and see Over Marion Bank.

New Years Greetings,

To all my friends, patrons and the public generally, may the year bring that which you hope for. I thank you for past patronage, assuring you that I appreciate your trade. I shall continue at the old stand offering the best

STAPLE GROCERIES
and FANCY. I have the only first class Restaurant and lunch counter in town. Everything neat and clean and a good cook. Come to see us for a lunch, hot or cold, when you are in town.

W. H. COPHER.

Manager for Gregory Grocery.

Boys and Girls

Of the Country Public Schools.....

Come! Come!

And finish your Common School Work Here.

Marion Graded School

Begins its Spring Session

Monday, Jan. 8, 1900.

It has proved itself to be THE school for this and adjoining counties.

Teachers out of school, enter the school that has trained more good teachers than any of its size in West Kentucky.

PREPARE, PROGRESS, REVIEW.

Enter at any time. Expenses for 4 months, \$40.00 to \$45. Best of board in best of families.

Call on or write to

CHARLES EVANS, Principal

SEND NO MONEY with your order, cut this ad. out and mail to us and we will send you OUR BIRDICK. You can examine it at your nearest freight depot and if found satisfactory, exactly as represented, send to machines others at \$15.00 each, and the BIRDICK BROTHERS CO. will send you a new one free of charge. Machine weighs 120 pounds and the freight will be paid by us. **GIVE IT THREE MONTHS TRIAL** in your home, and we will return your \$15.00 if not satisfied. We sell different makes and grades of Sewing Machines at \$15.00, \$25.00, \$35.00 and up, all fully described in our Free Machine Catalogue, but \$15.00 for this BIRDICK BROTHERS CO. is the greatest value ever offered by any house.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS who copy our advertisement, offering unknown machines under various names, with various promises. Write names first in Chicago and learn who are reliable and who are not. We have every BIRDICK REPUTATION. EVERY GOOD POINT OF EVERY BIRDICK MACHINE IS MADE WITH THE BIRDICK OF NONE. Made by the best makers in America. From the best material money can buy.

SOLID QUARTER SAWED OAK DROP HEAD CABINET gives perfect support to the machine. One illustration shows machine on stand, the other open with full length table and stand. In place of a heavy frame, instead of a heavy frame, carved, painted, ornate and decorated cabinet finish, finest nickel plated metal, runs on four casters, adjustable treadle, automatic foot, automatic bobbin winder, adjustable tension, patent button foot, improved loose wheel, adjustable presser foot, in general, a complete, reliable, durable, and perfect machine made. Every known attachment is furnished and our Free Machine Catalogue will tell you all about it. A 30-Year's' experience in the machine business. **IT COSTS YOU NOTHING** to see and examine this machine, compare it with others, and if you are satisfied, you are saving \$15.00 to \$40.00, pay your freight agent the \$15.00. **DON'T DELAY!** (Sears, Roebuck & Co. are thoroughly reliable.) Failure.

Address, **SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.)** Chicago, Ill.

Notable Happenings of 1899

SET DOWN IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER.

The British-Boer War—War in the Philippines—Big Financial Failures, Startling Disasters and Crimes— Necrology, Politics and Sports, Etc.

BRITISH-BOER WAR.

Mar. 20—Jos. Chamberlain addresses parliament on the Transvaal.
May 16—Arrest of 8 alleged British officers in Transvaal for conspiracy.
31—Conference at Bloemfontein between Pres. Kruger and Sir Alfred Milner.
Jul. 10—New franchise bill passed by vote.
24—Kruger threatens to resign.
Aug. 21—Kruger in diplomatic note offers to make concessions on condition that England abandon claim of suzerainty.
28—Chamberlain replies such terms cannot be considered.
Sep. 8—Chamberlain insists on joint inquiry to make sure no nullifying conditions exist behind Kruger's proposals.
18—Kruger answers with less favorable proposals than before.
22—Britain formulates note that she will prepare final terms.
28—Orange Free State votes to aid South African Republic.
Oct. 2—Gen. Sir Redvers Buller appointed to command in South Africa.
10—Boer ultimatum that Britain must withdraw troops from South Africa.
11—Announcement at Johannesburg that war would be effect 10 a. m., Oct. 12.
12—Boers invade Natal.
13—Armored train captured by Boers at Krampan. Gold seized by Transvaal republic.
14—Kimberley besieged by Boers. Arsenal train blown up near Mafeking.
20—Gen. Symons mortally wounded in battle at Glencoe.
22—Gen. Buller killed in battle of Elands laagte.
23—Royal British Fusiliers, No. 10 mountain battery and Gloucestershire regiment surrounded at Ladysmith and obliged to capitulate after losing heavily.
Nov. 2—Boers capture Colenso completing investment of Ladysmith.
18—Boers wreck English armored train north of Estcourt and kill, wound or capture 100 of British fusiliers.
23—Gen. Methuen wins battle at Belmont; 28 killed, 147 wounded and 18 missing.
28—Methuen defeats Boers at Modder river, but with heavy loss.
Dec. 10—British under Gatacre drawn into trap at Stormberg and 672 taken prisoners.
13—Methuen repulsed at Magersfontein; Gen. Buller reports capture of Winchester killed. Total British losses, 963.
15—Gen. Buller reports reverse near Colenso; British troops again led into trap, 10 guns being captured, 1 destroyed, 1,007 casualties.
18—Gen. Methuen's communications cut.

WAR WITH THE PHILIPPINES.

Jan. 20—Filipino congress at Malolos adopts constitution and votes confidence in Aguinaldo, empowering him to declare war against American troops.
23—U. S. government notified Aguinaldo had proclaimed republic.
Feb. 4—Filipinos make night attack on Manila, but repulsed; 25 American soldiers killed, 115 wounded. Agoncillo, Filipino representative, leaves Washington for Manila, on account of strict government censorship of all telegrams from Philippine islands.
13—Brig. Gen. Miller's forces capture Iloilo, capital island of Panay; rebels fire town before evacuating; no casualties on American side.
26—Surrender of Cebu, capital island of Cebu, to naval forces reported.
Mar. 13—Gen. Wheaton captures city of Pangasinan.
20—U. S. Philippines commission meets in Manila.
30—Maj. Gen. MacArthur enters Malolos, seat of insurgent government; battle lasted 3 hrs; then Filipinos set fire to town and fled.
Apr. 10—Gen. Lawton captures Santa Cruz, Laguna Prov.
17—Filipino capital (at San Fernando since capture of Malolos) removed to Tarlac.
18—Admiral Dewey reports capture by Filipinos of Lieut. Gilmore and 48 crew of the Yorktown who had gone ashore at Iloilo to recruit a number of Spaniards.
May 2—Conference in Manila between Gen. Otis and Filipino emissaries terminates without definite results.
6—Gen. MacArthur's decision advances on San Fernando; find place evacuated.
9—First Filipino municipal government sanctioned by Americans established at Balingay by Gen. Lawton. Native mayor and council elected.
10—San Isidro, important Filipino town, taken by Lawton.
23—Aguinaldo's commission meets American commission in Manila; notified that Pres. McKinley offered following: "A governor general to be appointed by the president; a cabinet to be appointed by the governor general; all the judges to be appointed by the president; the heads of departments to be either Americans or Filipinos, or both; and a general advisory council, its members to be chosen by the people by a form of suffrage to be hereafter carefully determined upon."
Jun. 3—Gen. Rios with remainder of Spanish troops sails from Manila for Spain.
13—Americans under Lawton, Wheaton and Owenshaw defeat Filipinos at Las Pina; heavy loss on both sides.
15—Rear Admiral John C. Watson arrives at Manila to assume command of Asiatic squadron.
Jul. 17—War correspondents in Manila protest against rigid censorship of press dispatches.
25—Gen. Otis proclaims provisional civil government on island of Negros.
Aug. 4—U. S. steamer Saturnus captured and burned.
Sep. 22—Gen. Otis' attempt to imitate policy employed in Cuba of buying insurgents' arms fails.
24—Gunboat Urdaneta while bombarding Orani is captured and sunk by rebels; crew made prisoners.
Oct. 8—Aguinaldo issues proclamation releasing American prisoners and permitting Filipino soldiers in northern provinces to go home.
9—Censorship of press dispatches to and from Manila abolished.
10—Insurgent capital moved from Tarlac to mountain west of that city.
20—Gen. Lawton establishes civil government at San Isidro.
31—Insurgent capital established at Bayang.
Nov. 8—Filipinos routed near Malabac.
12—Americans enter Tarlac.
14—Maj. John A. Logan killed while leading battalion in battle at San Jacinto.
24—Gen. Lawton reports that insurgent government can no longer be said to exist, troops and officials being scattered and Aguinaldo in hiding.
25—Bautista, pres. Filipino congress, before Gen. MacArthur. Spurns resources all further connection with insurrection.
26—Capt. Very, of gunboat Castine, reports to Admiral Watson that Prov. Zamboanga has unconditionally surrendered.
Dec. 10—Gen. Gregorio Del Pilar, commanding Aguinaldo's body guard, killed in fight 18 a. m. at Marikina.
11—Gen. Tirona, commanding in Cagayan, voluntarily and unconditionally surrenders entire province.
19—Maj. Gen. Henry W. Lawton killed while leading attack against San Mateo, which was captured.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Involving Liabilities of Half a Million Dollars or More—Banks Generally.
Jan. 6—New York, A. B. Hilton, voluntary bankruptcy; \$2,530,007; no assets.
10—Boston, Hamilton national bank; voluntary.
25—Kansas City, Mo., Planters' bank.
31—Russell, Kan., First national bank.
Feb. 21—Galveston, Tex., Frieberg, Klein & Co., whisky dealers; \$630,000.
Mar. 2—Bank of Golden, Ill.
8—New York, William Noble, builder, voluntary bankruptcy; \$1,027,460.
9—Lima, O., American national bank; voluntary.
12—Memphis, Tenn., Continental national bank; voluntary.
13—Lagrange, Ill., C. F. Gillett's private bank.
22—Silver Creek, N. Y., Excelsior bank.
28—Kansas City, Mo., W. V. L. Lippincott, president Lippincott Rental Co.; \$1,000,000 with \$125 assets.
Apr. 6—Warrensburg, Mo., Farmers' and Merchants' bank turns business over to Citizens' bank.
20—New York, Henry Post, banker, voluntary bankruptcy; \$8,494,575.
Jun. 5—Cocheco (N. H.) savings and Cocheo national banks; first bank of Shagwag, Alaska.
10—Houghton, Wis., Dane county state bank.
14—In Colorado, Miners' bank at Crede and banks at Hooper and Monte Vista.
29—New York, Henry Post, banker, voluntary bankruptcy; \$8,494,575.
30—Bay City, Mich., Spencer O. Fisher; \$750,000.
Jul. 2—Savings bank of St. Paul.
8—Niles, Mich., Citizens' national bank.
14—Perth, N. J., Middlesex county savings bank.
17—St. Paul, Germania bank.
24—National Building & Loan Ass'n; \$832,640.
Aug. 10—Alex. McDonald, king of the Klondike; \$60,000.
29—La. Mutual Fire Ass'n.
Sep. 5—Atchison (Kan.) national bank.
18—Penn Yan, N. Y., National bank.
20—Wichita, Kan., Davidson Investment Co.
25—New York, J. S. Sloss, clothing manufacturer; \$735,162.
Oct. 27—Lexington, Ky., D. A. Sayre & Co.'s bank.
Nov. 1—Levy R. Doty, Chicago coal merchant; \$5,000,000.
2—Rutland, Me., Woodbury & Moulton's bank; \$700,000.
13—Bank of Athens, Ga.
25—Buck, Mont., Farmers' & Merchants' bank.
28—Lebanon, Ind., Central state bank.
Dec. 15—Boston, J. P. Squire & Sons, pork packing; \$3,000,000.
16—Boston, Broadway nat. bank.
19—Produce Ex. Trust Co., N. Y.; \$11,040,000.
20—Port Jarvis, N. Y., nat. bank.

CASUALTIES.

Disasters of Various Sorts in Which Six or More Lives Were Lost.
Jan. 1—Lshpeming, Mich., 6 miners by upsetting hoisting cage.
9—In Gulf of Mexico, 8 by explosion on yacht Paul Jones.
9—West Danvers, N. J., 18 in railway collision.
9—Sunol, Neb., 4 in railway wreck.
14—Tacoma, Wash., harbor, British ship Andena sinks; 19 drowned.
14—Greene county, N. Y., 6 by explosion in mine.
17—New York, 46 during burning of Windsor hotel.
19—Near Edwardsville, Ala., 11 in cyclone.
27—Chicago, 8 in flames of Armour's curled hair and felt works.
Apr. 3—Joplin, Mo., 5 by caving in of a narrow trench.
4—Eureka, Cal., 10 by capsizing of steamer in harbor.
7—New York, 12 in burning home of Wallace C. Andrews.
9—Near Glendive, Mont., 12 by flood in Yellowstone river.
13—Near Benning, Mass., 11 in wreck of fishing schooner.
27—Kirkville, Mo., 30 in tornado.
27—Newtown, Mo., 15 by cyclone.
28—Onawa, Ia., 5 in tornado.
28—Milan, Mo., 4 families by cyclone.
29—Corney's Point, N. J., 6 by explosion in smokelike powder works.
Mar. 10—Grand Marais, in Lake Superior, 9 by foundering of schooner.
27—Near Waterloo, Ia., 8 in railway wreck caused by washout.
27—Near Hardeeville, 9 in burning home.
27—In Biju hills, south of Chamberlain, S. D., 7 by cyclone.
27—Near Dawson, Alaska, 7 drowned breaking through the ice.
30—Toledo, O., 6 by upsetting of boat.
Jun. 4—New Rich, N. W. T., 30 Indians by upsetting of boat in Lake of Cloude.
7—In New York and vicinity, 25 from effects of warm weather.
8—Near Hollow, Ark., 28 by landslide.
11—Vernon, Ark., 25 by cyclone and consequent floods.
12—New Richmond, Wis., 112 by cyclone.
13—Herman, Neb., 10 in cyclone that practically destroyed the town.
16—Rosalia, Tex., 27 during freshet.
20—Dunbar, Wis., 6 by upsetting of boat.
29—In Lake Erie, off Lorain, O., 9 by foundering of steamer.
29—Near Clarksville, Mo., by upsetting of skiff.
Jul. 8—Columbus, O., 6 by cars at railway crossing.
13—New York, 21 to date from lockjaw, due 4th day of poisoning.
16—Bennett Lake, Alaska, 11 drowned.
18—In northwestern Iowa, 10 in emigrant wagon by cloudburst.
31—Hampden, Va., 7 from yellow fever in soldiers' home. Big frieze, Mich., 6; thrashing machine exploded.
Aug. 1—Crook's inlet, 22 gold hunters drowned.
3—St. Mary's and Calvert counties, Md., 6 during storm.
6—Near Baltimore, 5 by rowboat capsizing.
9—Near Jackson, La., 6 in burning home.
9—Washington, Ind., 6 drowned.
24—Near Cartersville, Mo., 5 miners by dynamite.
27—Sparkill, N. Y., 5 in St. Ann's convent.
28—Chicago, 9 by falling gables of new Coliseum bldg.
29—Yuma, A. T., 6 in fire.
Sep. 1—Pittsburgh, Pa., 3 by boiler explosion.
1—Easton, Conn., 5 children while sea bathing.
6—Bath, Me., 5 by yacht capsizing.
6—Toledo, O., 6 Toledo people by yacht capsizing.
10—Near Mora, N. M., 8 by collapsing of adobe.
10—Cape Pine, N. P., 14 in shipwreck.
24—Reno, Col., 6 in railway collision.

CRIMES.

Jan. 2—Paulding, O., ex-Postmaster C. A. Brewer kills wife and self.
20—Antigo, Wis., vandals wreck offices of Anti-Slavery Reporter, Weekly News and Herald.
23—Philadelphia, Geo. Ayres fatally wounds wife's lover and kills wife and self.
Feb. 4—Westminster, O., Frank Blair kills wife, baby and insane.
Mar. 1—Albion, N. Y., John A. Clark kills her 3 children and self; insane.
18—Bridgeton, N. J., Edward Waldo kills wife, daughter and self.
20—Near Malden, Mo., Mrs. Jane Tetton and her 4 children found murdered.
May 2—Near Bernadotte, Ill., J. J. Smith shoots divorced wife and kills self; jealousy.
9—Okolona, Miss., Dr. Wm. Murphy and son and Chas. D. Clarke and son killed in dispute.
11—Howard City, Mich., Jos. Harvey (aged 20) kills wife, uncle and grandmother and wounds his baby, father-in-law and self.
17—West Alexandria, N. Y., Frank Campbell kills divorced wife, her sister and self.
20—Middlebury, O., Earnest Austin (aged 25) kills mother and brother and shoots self; he opposed his wish to marry a neighbor.
Jun. 1—Near Thornton, Ind., Alfred Wells kills 3 of his little boys; insane.
Jul. 16—Near Long Grove, Ill., Mrs. Geo. Trier in family quarrel wounds her husband, and killed mother and self.
17—Manchester, Ky., Howard Baker feud results in 3 killed, 3 wounded.
20—Near Washington, Tenn., Matt Stanford kills Preston Carson, then stands Carson's 2 children.
Aug. 1—Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Mary Stevenson kills her 2 children and self; unable to secure work.
4—Brandt, Pa., Chas. Yager kills his 3 children and self; insane.
10—Indianapolis, Mrs. Emma Baldwin poisons her 2 children and self.
Sep. 15—Scott, Neb., Mrs. Earne Phillips poisons her 2 children and self.
18—New York, 12 negroes in riot between black and white.
Oct. 3—Stranger, Tenn., M. M. McKinney kills wife, Paul Norman and self.
4—Montgomery, Mo., Chas. Rankin kills Frank Walker, bride and self; disappointed love.
11—Judge Basil Laplace, (state legislator) killed by mob on his plantation 20 m. from New Orleans.
18—Near Redwood Falls, Minn., Frank Babcock kills wife, 3 sons and self; insane.
Nov. 8—Kentucky election troubles result in 15 killed and 400 wounded.
Dec. 5—Barnfield, Cal., E. S. Millikin kills wife, child and self.
6—Racine, Wis., Rev. D. B. Cheney and wife shot burglars.
15—Tacoma, Wash., Adam Crist kills wife, son, wounds another son, then kills himself; jealousy.

More Particularly Those Which Cause Large Loss or Suffering.
Jan. 12—Atlanta, Ga., in heart of business district; \$300,000.
18—New York, building of A. J. Cammeyer, retail shoes; \$500,000.
Feb. 1—Columbus, O., half a business block; \$750,000.
4—Vincennes, Manitoba house; \$500,000.
9—New York, 13 buildings; \$700,000.
10—Frankfort, Ky., governor's mansion.
12—Chicago, A. C. McGraw & Co.'s book store; \$850,000.
14—Chicago, E. B. Butler's storage bldg.; \$700,000.
15—Cincinnati, Kahn, Fellheimer & Co.'s hat establishment; \$500,000.
16—Brooklyn, navy yard machine shops; \$1,000,000.
28—Holyoke, Mass., Windsor hotel, opera house and other buildings; \$500,000.
Apr. 13—In Rock and Keith counties, Neb., a building destroyed; \$500,000.
16—Cleveland, O., half a block of business buildings; \$1,000,000.
May 1—Nearly one-third of Brule county, S. D., burned over by prairie fire; \$500,000.
17—Chicago, lumber plants; \$500,000.
20—Dawson City, Alaska, business portion; \$400,000.
21—Coney Island, N. Y., 200 buildings; \$500,000.
Jun. 4—Republie, Wash., 28 bldgs., \$250,000.
Jul. 4—Memphis, Tenn., Gayoso hotel; \$450,000.
Oct. 21—Victor, Col., in business section; \$2,000,000.
Sep. 16—Premised Land, L. I., Amer. Fisheries Co.'s plant; \$500,000.
19—Aronson's forest, N. Y., forest fire; \$500,000.
20—Norfolk, Va., St. Vincent & Paul's hospital; 4 lives and \$500,000.
Oct. 3—Endeavor, Pa., Wheeler & Dusenberry Co.'s lumber yards; \$500,000.
12—Brooklyn, Bush Co.'s cotton warehouse; \$500,000.
Nov. 3—New York, Manhattan Bedding Co.'s factory; \$500,000.
6—Waukegan, Ill., Amer. Steel & Wire Co.'s plant; \$500,000.
10—Kansas City, Mo., fire starting in Jones Bros' department store; \$500,000.
12—Montreal, Vian Bros' biscuit factory; \$500,000.
20—Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott & Co.'s pub. house and other buildings; \$3,000,000.
Dec. 10—Augusta, Ga., business block; \$1,000,000.
19—Florence, S. C., business section.

FOREIGN.

Jan. 10—U. S. cruiser Philadelphia ordered to Samoa as result of clash between German and British and American representatives.
22—Germany disavows action of consul in Samoa.
Feb. 6—Gen. Count von Caprivi dies at Skergerod.
16—M. Felix Faure, president of France, dies suddenly in Paris of apoplexy; aged 58.
19—Emile Loubet elected 7th president of France by national assembly at Versailles.
Mar. 1—Premier Sagasta and Spanish ministry resigns.

APRIL 9—Mining disaster in Coahuila, Mexico, caused loss of 12 lives.

May 12—Jews forbidden to reside in St. Petersburg.
17—In able Christian uprising in Yenching district of Ichow, China, 4 Catholic priests murdered and 18 chapels wrecked.
18—Peace conference, called by czar of Russia, opened at The Hague; 16 countries represented. M. de Stael, Russian ambassador to Great Britain, made president of the council.
20—Fire destroys 73 houses and stores in St. Louis, N. B.; \$800,000 loss.
Jun. 2—Spanish queen regent announces cessation of Marianno, Caroline and Palao islands to Germany.
3—Court of cassation in Paris annuls verdict of court-martials in 1894, and orders retrial of Dreyfus... Johann Strauss, famous musical composer, dies in Vienna; aged 74.
17—Rev. H. S. Phillips, his wife and Miss Seir, missionaries, with 7 native converts, massacred at Kien Yang.
18—Christian Christensen, Norwegian paper manufacturer, falls for \$2,680,000.
22—New French cabinet formed with Senator Waldeck-Rousseau as premier.
23—Government of India adopts gold standard.
26—International council of women opened in London.
Jul. 10—Grand Duke George, brother of Russian czar, in imperial palace in the Caucasus; aged 27.
20—Gen. Ulises Heureaux, pres. of San Domingo, assassinated at Moca.
30—International peace conference holds its first sitting.
Aug. 3—It is reported Mexican government has Yagui Indian revolt well in hand; have killed 85 Indians in Sonora.
9—Dreyfus trial begun at Rennes, France.
12—Two men attempt to assassinate M. Latorre, counsel for Dreyfus.
Sep. 9—Capt. Alfred Dreyfus convicted of high treason by court-martial and sentenced to 10 yrs. in prison.
19—French cabinet decides to pardon Dreyfus—Julius Guerin surrenders after being besieged 6 wks. in a house in Paris.
Oct. 3—Anglo-Venezuelan boundary commission decision (at Paris) gives U. S. Britain a great part of disputed territory.
16—Cloudburst in Rome does immense damage.
20—Juan Isidro Jimenes elected pres. San Domingo.
Nov. 24—St. Gt. Britain and German dissolve tripartite agreement regarding Samoan islands; U. S. guaranteed possession of Tutuila.
6—A battle between Colombian and rebel vessels; 250 insurgents killed.
20—Emperor and empress of Germany welcomed at Windsor by Victoria.
Dec. 2—Mexican troops kill 48 Yagui Indians in battle near Coahuila.
5—Kurds pillage Armenian village of Koster, massacring 300 persons.
12—Earthquake on Ceram, one of Malay islands; 5,000 people perish.

INDUSTRIAL.
Jan. 12—Chevrolet manufacturers of U. S. combine at New York; capital, \$15,000,000.
17—John Mitchell elected pres. United Mine Workers of America at Pittsburgh.
23—Bridge building companies combine; capital, \$80,000,000.
Feb. 1—Leading pottery interests organize; capital, \$40,000,000.
3—Soap manufacturers combine; capital, \$800,000.
6—American Car & Foundry (combining 8 car concerns) incorporated for \$80,000,000.
Mar. 1—American Steel and Wire Co., at Joliet, Ill., raises wages of 36,000 employees from 10 to 12 per cent.
10—Various trusts, including 10 car companies form a trust, capital, \$128,000,000.
16—Wages of 15,000 stove molders raised.
30—The Republic Iron & Steel Co., (capital, \$500,000), money count raised 30 miles west of Pittsburgh, incorporated.
31—During month of Mar. 134 corporations organized in New Jersey; aggregate capital, \$1,111,780,000.
Apr. 1—Increase in wages in cotton mills of New England goes into effect, the restoration benefiting 140,000 operatives.
4—Rear Carnegie advanced wages of 10,000 employees in Pittsburgh and vicinity 10 per cent.
29—Trouble between union and nonunion miners at Warden, Idaho, culminated in a strike up to 1000 men and 1000 mules and mules, causing loss of \$250,000 and one man killed.
30—H. C. Frick Coke Co., in Pittsburgh, Pa., employing 15,000 men, raises wages from 9 to 12 per cent.
May 2—Troupe occupy Warden, Idaho, and martial law prevails on account of rioting.
10—Riotous strikers at Duluth, Minn., blowing up street car with dynamite; 10 passengers injured.
11—Industrial commission in Washington begins inquiry into operations of trusts.
17—Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in session at New Orleans, elects Grand Master Morrissey and adopts resolutions opposing Sunday trains.
Jun. 7—United States court of appeals, in session at Milwaukee, says alien labor law applies solely to common laborers, exempting clerks and all kinds of skilled artisans.
11—Ages of 45,000 employees in iron and steel manufacturing industries raised 25 per cent.
16—Consolidated Co.'s 14 street railway lines in Cleveland, O., tied up by strike for increased wages.
19—In Cleveland, Ohio, in destruction of 10 cars and injury of scores of persons, including many policemen.
21—As a result of settlement of coal miners' strike, 22,000 of the 30,000 strikers return to work in Missouri, Kansas, Indian Territory and Arkansas.
24—Street railway strike in Cleveland ended practically a victory for railway concerns, as strikers lost money of nearly \$300,000.
Jul. 11—Distillery Co. of Amer. incorporated at Trenton, N. J.; cap. \$125,000,000.
12—Consolidation of wrought steel, iron and castings effected in New York; \$800,000,000.
13—Wage increase of 15 per cent. for 30,000 tin mill employees announced.
16—Richmond manufacturers combine; \$40,000,000.
Sep. 12—Trust conference (35 states represented) opened in Chicago.
16—M. L. Lockwood (Pa.) elected pres. anti-trust organization formed as result of conference in Chicago.
20—Anti-trust conference begun in St. Louis, Gov. Sayers (Tex.) presiding.
Oct. 10—Coal miners' strike settled after lockout of over 18 wks., during which many lives were sacrificed.
20—Pullman Palace Car Co. of Chicago absorbs Wagner Palace Car Co. of N. Y.
Nov. 22—Commercial Industrial congress organized in Chicago, composed of leading shipping interests; E. F. Bacon, of Milwaukee, pres.
Dec. 10—Wages of 300,000 New England textile mill employees advanced, increase being \$10,000,000 a year.
15—Independent telephone companies of Mich., Ind. and O. refuse to sell out to telephone combine.
16—International Farmers' union organized at Birmingham, N. Y., to maintain produce prices.

LYNCHINGS.

Jan. 5—Eagle City, Alaska, Jack Jolly, saloonkeeper and gambler... Near Jolly, Alaska, Marshall McGregor (colored); charged with barn burning.
Feb. 11—New Leeburg, Ga., Bill Holt, Geo. Fort and Geo. Bivens; assault.
Mar. 15—Palmetto, Ga., 9 negroes shot; charged with arson.
22—In Little River county, Ark., 7 negroes lynched to date, result of what is practically a race war.
25—Charleston, S. C., John Webb and Will Toney (negro boys 18 years old) killed by mob of white boys.
Apr. 11—Deerfield, O., Wm. Kinneman tarred and feathered; assault.
23—Near Newman, Ga., Sam Hose (negro) burned at stake; murdered Alfred Cranford and assaulted Mrs. Cranford.
25—Osceola, Ark., Will Sees; barn burning.
May 13—Blue Lick Springs, Ky., John Holland (colored).

25—Near Aley, Tex., Jas. Humphries and 3 sons (white); charged with harboring a murderer.

Jun. 10—Near Sardis, Miss., Simon Brooks (colored), lynched by a negro mob; murdered negro woman.
13—Dunelon, Fla., 2 negroes lynched by negro mob for shooting colored man.
23—Near Wakon, Tex., Ollie Williams, a negro rapist.
Jul. 9—Almo, Kan., Dick Williams (negro); charged with murder.
20—Freelandville, Ind., Lon French, a desperado, killed.
21—Tallahassee, La., 5 Sicilians for long list of alleged crimes.
22—Hainbridge, Ga., 3 negroes; assaulted white woman... Near Bruton, Mo., Frank Embree (negro); assault.
24—Safford, Ga., 2 negroes; assault... Wilmot, Ark., Chick Davis (negro); murdered... Hattiesburg, Miss., Henry Novels; assault.
25—Safford, Ga., Chas. Mack; rape and robbery... Fugate Prairie, Tex., John Hamilton (colored); burned a church.
Aug. 1—Near Forest, Ga., Solomon Jones (negro); assault.
3—Blakely, Ga., Louis Henderson (negro); assaulted 6-year-old girl.
9—Near City, La., Adolphus Brown (colored) killed, and Edgar and Edw. Barr flogged by a mob... Jasper, Fla., unknown negro; assault.
Oct. 15—Wilson, La., J. L. Smith (white); charged with cattle stealing.
21—St. Anne, Miss., Joe Leflore (negro); had confessed to firing home in which 5 persons perished.
21—Near Courtland, Ala., Albert Sloss (negro); assault.
Nov. 2—Near Courtland, Ala., Albert Sloss (negro); assault.
16—Near Courtland, Mo., Wm. Huff; charged with murder.
Dec. 6—Mayville, Ky., Dick Coleman (negro); burned at stake; murder.
13—Jones, La., negro; assault.

METEOROLOGICAL.
Jan. 10—Saranac, N. Y., temperature 39 deg. below 0.
24—Near Plaquemine, Ala., cyclone.
Feb. 13—Severe blizzard sweeps Atlantic coast.
14—Damage to fruit from cold in Florida estimated at \$1,000,000.
Mar. 6—Kannawa valley in W. Va., by worst flood in local history; Charleston almost entirely under water. Cyclone in East Tenn. destroys property valued at \$3,000,000.
10—Sharp flashes of lightning and roaring thunder during snowstorm at Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Apr. 14—Flood at Sheridan, Wyo., causes great property losses.
24—Snow blockade, which prevented trains entering Breckinridge, Col., for 76 days, broken.
May 1—Cassopolis, Mich., and vicinity, cyclone cuts path quarter of a mile wide.
10—Homer, Neb., inundated by cloudburst... Spencerport, N. Y., flooded from break in Erie canal.
16—Montpelier, Vt., cyclone strikes school-house; 25 children and teacher injured.
30—Highview, Ia., practically destroyed by wind and rain.
Jun. 1—Peru, Ind., cloudburst.
20—Near Hartford, O., cloudburst.
21—Coal Gate, O., almost entirely destroyed by floods; great damage also at Murray City, possessions of more than 300 miners away.
22—Carrizo, Tex., washed away by flood; 50 lives and \$4,000,000 in property lost.
Jul. 3—Dewey, Tex., washed away by flood.
28—In Texas, flood in Brazos river valley has destroyed in 10 days \$18,000,000 in property and 38 lives.
12—Frederburg, N. Y., half business portion destroyed by lightning.
28—In Deuel county, S. D., wheat on strip of 4 by 10 miles destroyed by hail.
Aug. 3—Near Morrison, Cal., cloudburst.
10—Hurricane in Porto Rico and other West Indies; 3,000 persons killed... In Philadelphia electrical storm damaged \$1,000,000 in property.
Sep. 2—Near Bowling Green, 50 oil derricks wrecked by tornado.
Nov. 20—Great Falls, Mont., train blown from track by windstorm.
Dec. 7—Stuck river valley, Wash., flooded.

NECROLOGY.
Jan. 13—Cong. Nelson Dingley (ex-gov. Maine), at Washington, aged 67.
17—J. R. Young, cong. librarian at Washington; aged 58.
20—Attorney Gen., ex-Sen. and ex-Gov. (Ark.) A. H. Garland, at Washington; aged 67.
Feb. 3—Col. Jas. A. Sexton, of Chicago, G. A. H. commander-in-chief, at Washington; aged 68.
15—Adm. 133, Rosa Washington dies at Louisville, Ky.
Mar. 1—Baron Farrer Herchell, former high chancellor of Gt. Britain, died suddenly at Washington while representing England on Anglo-American joint high commission; aged 62.
8—John W. Cranford (Tex.), at Washington; aged 38.
12—Cong. W. L. Greene (Neb.), at Omaha; aged 58.
17—Princess Kauiulani, in Honolulu; aged 24.
24—Francis H. Pierpont, 1st Gov. W. Va., last of civil war governors, at Pittsburgh, Pa.; aged 80.
Apr. 1—Rear Adm. C. C. Carpenter (retired) commits suicide in a Boston sanitarium.
9—Justice Stephen J. Field, of U. S. supreme court (retired), in Washington; aged 83.
24—Ex-gov. and ex-U. S. Sen. Richard J. Oglesby, in Elkhart, Ind.; aged 74.
May 12—Ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower (N. Y.), at Eastport, L. I.; aged 64.
Jun. 4—Ex-Gov. Eliza Baxter, at Batesville, Ark.; aged 70.
2—Gov. Wm. H. Eberle, at Sellers, S. C.; aged 33.
15—Cong. Richard P. Bland, at Lebanon, Mo.; aged 70.
19—Cong. Lorenzo Danford, near St. Clairsville, O.; aged 70.
Jul. 5—Ex-Gov. J. P. Richardson, at Columbia, S. C.; aged 60.
13—Newman, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; aged 73.
20—Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll, near Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; aged 65.
24—Ex-gov. Wm. W. Atkinson (Ga.), at Newman; aged 45.
28—Ex-Gov. Henry M. Rector, at Little Rock, Ark.; aged 64.
Sep. 10—Ex-U. S. Sen. Jas. B. Eustace (N. Y.), at Newport, R. I.; aged 65.
16—Cong. Dan'l Ermentrout, at Reading, Pa.; aged 62.
20—Ex-U. S. Sen. Jas. Harlan, at Mt. Pleasant, Ia.; aged 70.
16—Ex-Gov. Wm. W. Thayer, at Portland, Ore.; aged 72.
23—Ex-U. S. Sen. J. T. Harriett, at Harrisburg, Va.
24—Ex-Gov. Hugh H. Woodard (Conn.), at Manlius, N. Y.; aged 78.
25—Chas. Grant Allen, novelist, in London; aged 81.
26—Gen. Guy V. Henry, U. S. A., at New York; aged 60.
27—Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of typesetting machine, at Baltimore, Md.; aged 70.
Nov. 1—Ex-Gov. and Ex-U. S. Sen. Alvin Saunders, at Omaha, Neb.; aged 82.
5—Ex-Gov. A. Barbo, at St. Cloud, Minn.
16—Cong. Evan E. Settle, in Orono, Ky.; aged 51.
21—Vice Pres. Garret A. Hobart, at Pateron, N. J.; aged 55.
Dec. 5—U. S. Sen.-elect Monroe L. Hayward, in Nebraska City, Neb.; aged 69.
17—Lieut. Thos. M. Brumby, of Marietta, Ga., Dewey's flag lieutenant, at Washington; aged 44.
19—Dr. E. J. Finner, inventor of trolley system, at Fox Lake, Wis.

SPORTING.

Records Established During the Year.
Jan. 5—Mail train makes run N. Y. to San Francisco (3,347 m.) in 98 hrs. 30 min.
7—Oliver Archer, at Dayton, O., running high kick; 7 ft. 3 in.

Mar. 7—John Lawson, at San Jose, Cal., wins 100-m. bicycle race; 4:34:30.

May 13—Peter Hegelmann, in New York, wins 72-hr. go-as-you-please walking match, 407 m.
Jun. 9—Jas. J. Jeffries whips Robt Fitzsimmons in 11th round in prize fight at New York for world's championship.
21—Chas. M. Murphy, paced by locomotive, makes run on bicycle in 63 sec.
Aug. 1—W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., at Newport, R. I., makes 24 m. in automobile in 6 min.
3—A. A. Hansen, in Minneapolis, rides bicycle 1,000 m.; 92 hrs. 44 min.
4—Burt Pierce, in Philadelphia, lowers bicycle records for 2, 3, 4 and 5 m.; time: 2:09, 4:46, 6:23 and 8:02.
7—Tom Butler, at Ravenswood, Ill., rides 10 m. in 16:57.35.
Sep. 15—Open golf championship of U. S. won in Baltimore by Wm. Smith, of Chicago.
27—Helding Bumps breaks world's wagon-pacing record; 2:03.
Oct. 4—Wm. H. Stubbs, Baltimore compositor, sets 66,617 ems on machine in 5 hrs. 33 min.
11—Eddie McDuffie, at Brocton, Mass., rides bicycle 2 m. in 2:54.
15—Nat. League baseball season ends, percentages being as follows: Brooklyn, .882; Boston, .624; Philadelphia, .613; Baltimore, .581; St. Louis, .537; Cincinnati, .533; Pittsburgh, .510; Chicago, .507; Louisville, .493; New York, .400; Washington, .380; Cleveland, .331.
18—Mrs. Jane Lindsay rides in New York 800 m. in 91 hrs. 48 min.
20—Third and final race in series for America's cup won by Columbia, defeating the Shamrock, British challenger.
25—Howard's golf team wins intercollegiate championship, in New York.
Nov. 3—Jas. J. Jeffries, at Coney Island, N. Y., gets decision on points after 25 rounds with Tom Sharkey for world's heavy-weight championship.
10—Maj. Taylor, in Chicago, half m. bicycle record lowered to 4:1.
16—Maj. Taylor lowers 1 m. paced bicycle record to 1:19.
21—Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse from South Africa, won N. Y. dist. 17 m. 37 min.
27—Bert Repine wins 48-hour bicycle race in Kansas City; 961 1/3 m.
Dec. 10—University of Chicago football team wins western collegiate championship by defeating Wisconsin.
11—Waller in N. Y. win 6-da. bicycle race making 2,744 m.
14—H. W. Widemann swims 25 yds in 12:25 seconds.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.
Pertaining Especially to Things Political, Social, Religious and Educational.
Jan. 1—U. S. flag raised over Havana palace, noting transfer of sovereignty over Cuba from Spain.
4—Spanish-American peace treaty sent to U. S. senate.
12—Congressman Gen. Egan, testifying before war investigating committee, calls Gen. Miles a liar... Mrs. Frances Lee, member of Col. legislature, acts as speaker; 1st instance of the kind on record.
19—Cuban evacuation commission reports and is dissolved.
20—T. C. Search elected pres. Nat. Assn. of Manufacturers at Cincinnati.
27—Verdict of dismissal from military service without recommendation of clemency passed on Gen. Egan by court-martial for attack on Gen. Miles.
Feb. 1—A. G. Porter (rep., Wash.) elected to U. S. senate.
6—U. S. senate ratifies Spanish-American peace treaty of 1898... Capt. Gen. Castellanos, of Cuba, leaves Cienfuegos with last of Spanish soldiers, thus completing evacuation.
7—Pres. reduces Gen. Egan's sentence to 6 yrs. suspension.
28—American flag raised over Guam.
Mar. 1—Union reform party organized in Cincinnati, its chief plank being the initiative and referendum.
2—Senate confirms nominations of Geo. Dewey to be admiral, E. S. Otis to be maj. gen., Sampson and Schley to be rear admirals with Schley 2 numbers in advance of Sampson.
17—Queen regent of Spain signs peace treaty.
Apr. 5—Elisha Dyer (rep., R. I.) reelected gov. of Conn. to 1st term.
17—In elected mayor; all members of council are women.
11—Ratifications of peace treaty exchanged in Washington... Bellamy Storer named as minister to Spain.
21—Sen. Quay acquitted in Philadelphia and is appointed by Gov. Stone to fill vacancy till next legislature meets.
29—Court of inquiry reports charges of chemical treatment of refrigerated beef not established, censures Gen. Miles for delay in calling attention to matter, rebukes Gen. Egan for excessive purchase of an untried ration, and exonerates packers from blame.
May 2—Col. Fred Funston, 20th Kan. volunteers, made brig. gen.
4—Carl Schurz elected pres. Civil Service Reform Assn., meeting in New York.
17—Presbyterians of U. S., in 11th annual assembly at Minneapolis.
24—National Baptist anniversary meetings begin in San Francisco.
28—Prof. Arthur T. Hadley elected pres. Yale University.
20—Distribution of \$3,000,000 gratuity to Cuban troops on disbanded and surrendering arms,

Latest in Advertising.
A new scheme of advertising was resorted to by a progressive business firm in a prosperous city in the south. The junior partner of the firm swore out a warrant for the arrest of the senior partner on the ground that he was selling goods below cost and that the firm was constantly losing money thereby. The case came up in court and the counsel for the senior partner asked for a postponement in order to have more time to prepare his case. The judge granted the request, bail was fixed and the senior member released. As he left the courtroom the junior partner arose and exclaimed: "If he is released the sacrifice will go on!" The news soon spread and the firm did a better business. When the case was again called on plaintiff appeared and the charge was dismissed. The firm had succeeded in their object—advertisement.—Philadelphia Call.

Mormonism.
This is a question that should interest every one. It is a blot upon our fair land—a symptom of governmental ill-health. The right laws would act as speedily upon it as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters does upon constipation or dyspepsia. They would quickly clear it out and restore healthy purity; and this is just what the bitters does for the human constitution. It cures the stomach strong by curing indigestion, biliousness and liver trouble.

A man who is in the habit of telling every thing he hears soon doesn't soon hear very much.—Washington (La.) Democrat.

I Use It

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a great many years and it has been very satisfactory to me in every way. I have recommended it to a great many of my friends and they have all been perfectly satisfied with it."
—Mrs. A. Edwards, San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 9, 1899.

Talk About It

That's always the way with our Hair Vigor. When persons use it they are always so highly pleased with it that they tell their friends about it. If your hair is short, too thin, splits at the ends, is rough, or is falling out, our Hair Vigor will perfectly satisfy you. If your hair is just a little gray, or perfectly white, Ayer's Hair Vigor will bring back to it all the dark, rich color it had years and years ago.

Write the Doctor
If you do not obtain all the benefits you desire from the use of the Vigor, write the Doctor about it. He will tell you just the right thing to do and will send you his book on the Hair and Scalp if you request it. Address:
Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

"COTTON Culture" is the name of a valuable illustrated pamphlet which should be in the hands of every planter who raises Cotton. The book is sent FREE.

Send name and address to
GERMAN KALI WORKS,
93 Nassau St., New York.

Lazy Liver
"I have been troubled a great deal with a torpid liver, which produces constipation. I found CASCARETS to be all you claim for them, and secured such relief the first trial, that I purchased a larger supply and was completely cured. I shall only be too glad to recommend CASCARETS whenever the opportunity is presented."
—A. SATYR,
2200 Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
REGULATE THE LIVER

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, No Good, Never Sickens, Weakens, or Grips. No. 25, 50, 100.
CURE CONSTIPATION.
Selling Ready Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York, etc.

NO-TO-BAG Sold and guaranteed by all druggists to CURE Tobacco Habits.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup
The best remedy for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, Smallpox, Measles, etc., etc.
Dr. Bull's Pills cure Constipation, Trial, no charge.

MANILA CONSPIRACY.

Bombs Prepared for General Lawton's Funeral.

Capt. Morrison Believes There Will Be No Outbreak, as the Natives Lack Courage to Attack the Americans at Close Quarters.

MANILA, Dec. 31.—Four explosive bombs, a few fireworks and 500 rounds of ammunition were discovered in a house in the center of Manila this morning, while the police were seeking Recarte, the insurgent leader, who was said to have come to Manila in the hope of effecting an outbreak yesterday by taking advantage of the mobilization of the American troops at Gen. Lawton's funeral.

Today it developed that the plot included the throwing of bombs among the foreign consuls attending the ceremony, in order to bring about international complications. These, it seems, were to be thrown from the Escolta's high buildings, but the avoidance of the Escolta by the funeral procession spoiled the plan.

The populace, it is thought, had been prepared for the attempt by a rumor circulated widely among the natives yesterday that Aguinaldo was in Manila and would personally lead the outbreak. The American authorities, having been advised of what was brewing, prepared for all contingencies.

Capt. Morrison, who commands the troops in the most turbulent district in the city, says he does not believe an actual uprising will occur, as the natives lack the resolution to take the first steps in a movement that would entail fighting at close quarters with the American troops.

ADVANCE IN CAVITE.
Gen. Otis Expected to Begin the Campaign Shortly—Insurgents Strongly Intrenched.

MANILA, Dec. 31.—An American advance in Cavite province, south of Manila, is expected shortly. Reliable reports from native spies show that there are upward of 2,000 organized insurgents under arms within a mile of Imus. They are strengthening their intrenchments and possess artillery.

At Novaleta the Filipino intrenchments have been much strengthened since Gen. Schwan's advance. A thousand of the enemy are in that vicinity, and there are 600 at San Francisco de Malabon. From twelve to a hundred garrison all the towns in the southern part of Cavite province, and the same may be said of the towns in Batangas province.

The provinces of North Carmarines and South Carmarines hold quantities of hemp which the people can not market. As a consequence the population in that part of Luzon is suffering from lack of food. Rice now costs four times its normal price.

It is estimated that 1,000 insurgents are intrenched at Clambia. Reports have been received that 3,000 insurgents are massed at Mount Arayat, having strong positions, which command steep and narrow trails, and that they are prepared to roll boulders down upon advancing troops.

Life along the coast of the provinces of Cagahuan and North and South Ilocos is resuming normal conditions. The American troops occupy the important towns and patrol the country roads. The natives implore the Americans to continue the occupation, to establish a settled government and to terminate the uncertainty, abuses and confiscations that have characterized the rule of the Tagalos revolutionists during the past eighteen months. Vast amounts of tobacco, estimated to be worth \$2,000,000, are ready for shipment to Manila. The opening of the ports of Dagupan, San Fernando, Vigan, Laoag and Aparri tomorrow will permit the resumption of trade, bringing relief to communities greatly in need of foodstuffs. Many vessels have already been cleared from Manila for these ports.

Increasing Spanish prisoners declare that Aguinaldo has ordered the release of all Spaniards now in possession of the rebels. The mountain passes of Cagayan and the two Ilocos provinces are still guarded, in the hope of catching the insurgent general Tino, who is still a fugitive. It is asserted that Lieut. Gilmore is in Tino's custody.

Millions for Charity.
CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—The Tribune tomorrow will say: Among all the records of the year 1899 not one stands out so conspicuously as that of the donations and bequests made for religious and charitable institutions. The aggregate thus bestowed is \$79,749,950, as compared with \$23,984,900 in 1898, and \$33,612,814 in 1897. In the preparation of the statistics no record has been kept of donations or bequests of less than \$1,000. The record of embezzling, defaulting, forgery and bank wrecking was the smallest in the last twenty years. The total is \$9,218,373, compared with \$5,851,363 in 1898, and \$11,348,084 in 1897.

New Record for Cattle.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.—Cattle receipts at Kansas City for the year 1899, including cows, will aggregate 3,017,000 head, or close to 200,000 head above that for 1898. The average value of cattle received at the Kansas City yards during the year was \$30 per head, or a total of \$60,510,000.

Financial Aid to Boers.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 31.—The Robert Emmet club of this city has pledged financial and moral support to the Boers and offered assistance of men.

HALF A MILLION IN SMOKE

Costly Flames Illuminate the East Side, New York—Several Firemen Injured—Narrow Escapes.

New York, Dec. 30.—Two seven-story buildings at Nos. 425 to 435 east Twenty-fourth street, occupied principally by the wall paper factory of William Campbell & Co., were destroyed by fire last night. The loss is fully \$500,000.

The Lights Went Out.
The plant of the New York Hygeia Ice Co., which occupied the basement of No. 425, and that of the Manhattan Electric Light Co., on the first and second floors of the same building, were totally destroyed. A large portion of the East Side gets its light from that company, and was, on account of the fire, cast into complete darkness.

Illuminated the East Side.
The Campbell company employed 400 hands, who will be thrown out of work by the fire. The two buildings destroyed occupied a frontage of 200 feet on Twenty-fourth street, the entire Avenue A frontage to Twenty-fifth street, and 150 feet on the latter street. The glare from the fire illuminated the east side of the city as far down as Brooklyn bridge.

Discovered the Fire.
A night watchman in the building discovered the fire on the first floor at 10:15 o'clock. It was then burning fiercely, and spreading with great rapidity on account of the inflammable nature of the stock—mostly paper and paper products.

Five Alarms Turned In.
Five alarms were turned in, bringing to the scene five fire engines, 13 hook and ladder trucks and two water towers. Within 20 minutes after the fire was discovered the entire west side of the factory was a roaring furnace. The flames shot from the windows on all the floors and out over Avenue A.

There were no large buildings close enough to ignite, and the firemen were able by hard work to keep the flames confined to the Campbell buildings.

Three Firemen Severely Burned.
Three hook and ladder men, Andrew Deggan, Joseph Shaugnessy and Joseph Rensinger, were caught on the sixth floor, and escaped with great difficulty. All were severely burned. Shaugnessy and Rensinger were sent to Bellevue hospital.

Rescued from Impending Death.
Two other hook and ladder men were caught on one of the high window ledges, with the flames roaring all around them, and the dense smoke making them almost imperceptible from the street. Extension ladders were run up, and firemen brought them down in an almost unconscious condition. One of the men, Lee Potters, was very severely burned, and sent to Bellevue hospital.

KILLED BY CARELESSNESS.

Dropped a Hot Poker into a Bucket of Dynamite—One Killed and Two Injured.

Lock Haven, Pa., Dec. 30.—Grant Bathurst, assistant postmaster at Rote, this county, was killed, and two other persons were injured yesterday by an explosion of dynamite in the weighmaster's office of the Bellefonte Limestone Co., at Salona, eight miles from this city. One of the men in the office raked the fire in the stove with a poker, and while it was still hot hung the poker on a nail. It slipped from the nail and fell into a bucket filled with dynamite and fuses, and a terrific explosion followed. The building was blown to pieces.

Pathurst was 35 years of age, and leaves a wife and one child.

WAS A CASE OF SELF-DEFENSE.

Franklin B. Livingston, the Blind Man Who Killed His Wife, Discharged from Custody.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 30.—Franklin B. Livingston, the blind man who, late on Christmas night, strangled his wife, Dora Livingston, and on the following day paid a man a dollar to lead him to the police station, was discharged from custody, yesterday, by Judge Stockbridge. His attorney asked that he be released on the ground that the coroner's jury had decided that the murder was committed in self-defense, and that the commitment of the coroner, charging Livingston with murder, was defective. Judge Stockbridge took this view and dismissed the prisoner.

The evidence before the coroner's jury showed that Livingston had been attacked in the middle of the night by his wife and that he choked her to death to save his own life.

BURNED TO THE WATER'S EDGE

Five Negro Roustabouts Either Burned or Drowned on the Steamer Linda, of Shreveport.

Shreveport, La., Dec. 30.—The steamer Linda, of Shreveport, burned to the water's edge and sank off Vanceville, on the Red River, yesterday. The officers and crew were compelled to take to the water and swim for shore, as it was impossible to run the boat ashore when the fire was discovered. Five negro roustabouts, from Shreveport, were either burned or drowned. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The large number of articles left on the pawnbroker's hands proves that there are a great many people in this world without a redeeming quality.—Elliott's Magazine.

HE WANTED THE TROUSERS.

Which Accounted for His Inability to Remove the Grease Spot.

A young fellow on the South side has a negro valet, an old-fashioned southern dandy.

"Here, Jeff; I want those trousers cleaned and pressed to-day," he said, pointing to a rather loud-striped garment that Jeff has long had his eyes on.

"All right, sah," said Jeff, with a sigh.

Next morning Jeff brought the trousers back with a big grease spot still prominent on one knee.

"Can't you get that spot out?" said the owner of the trousers.

"No, sah."

"Did you try turpentine?"

"No, sah, I done saccherated 'em wid turpentine."

"Did you try coal oil?"

"Yes, sah; po'ed a quart obile on 'em."

"Did you try a hot iron?"

"Purty nigh but it 'em up!"

"Did you try benzine?"

"Done tried benzine an' kerosene, and all de other zines, an' 'tain't tech dat grease spot."

"Well, did you try 'em on?" queried the master with a twinkle in his eye.

"Yes, sah," replied Jeff, with alacrity, "an' dey's a puffed fit, grease spot an' all, sah."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is often ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Farmer Scored.

A farmer drifted into a hardware store at Mulhall and was asked by the manager:

"Don't you want to buy a bicycle to ride around your farm on?" They're cheap now. Can give you one for \$35."

"I'd sooner put the \$35 into a cow," said the farmer.

"But think," said the manager, "how foolish you would look riding around town on a cow."

"Oh, I don't know," said the farmer; "no more foolish, perhaps, than I would milking a bicycle."—Kansas City Journal.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a Bottle of GUY'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC.

It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c.

"Charitable man, Jenks is." "Really?"

"Yes. A poor fellow stopped us on the street to-day and asked us to buy him a glass of beer. I gave him a dime."

"Jenks did better?" "He gave him a toothpick."—Philadelphia Press.

After six years' suffering I was cured by Pico's Cure.—Mary Thomson, 291 Ohio Ave., Allegheny, Pa., March 10, '94.

Time and Money.

Miss Romantique—The foreign nobility having nothing to do, must lead awfully monotonous lives.

Miss Kostique—Yes, I notice those who come over here never seem to have any change.—Catholic Standard and Times.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 50c.

Mr. Zweipiggisteinstopper is the name of a foreigner who has recently located in this city. The other morning a neighbor passing by him in a hurry said: "Good morning, I was glad to see you, but I will not mention your name. I'm shortness of breathe this mornin'."—Johet (Ill.) Star.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle. Sold by all druggists.

Impossible.—"In this third act," said the stage manager, "you must show that you are violently in love with the heiress."

"How can I," wailed the walking gent, "when I know that she is drawing ten dollars less than I am?"—Philadelphia News.

It would be as easy for one to be sick and well at the same time as it would to be selfish and happy.—Elliott's Magazine.

SAVE YOUR STAR TIN TAGS

"Star" tin tags (showing small stars printed on under side of tag), "Horse Shoe," "J. T.," "Good Luck," "Cross Bow," and "Drummond" Natural Leaf Tin Tags are of equal value in securing presents mentioned below, and may be assorted. Every man, woman and child can find something on the list that they would like to have, and can have

FREE!

1 Match Box, 25c. 21 Clock, 4-day, Calendar, Thermometer, 50c.

2 Knife, one blade, good steel, 25c. 22 Gun case, leather, no better make, 50c.

3 Sewing, 4 1/2 inches, 25c. 23 Revolver, automatic, double action, 25 or 30 caliber, 60c.

4 Child's Set, Knife, Fork and Spoon, 25c. 24 Tool Set, not plaything, but real tools, 65c.

5 Salt and Pepper Set, one each, quadruple plate on white metal, 25c. 25 Tinsmith's Set, 65c.

6 French Briar Wood Pipe, 25c. 26 Tinsmith's Set, 65c.

7 Razor, hollow ground, fine English steel, 50c. 27 Toilet Set decorated porcelain, very handsome, 80c.

8 Butter Knife, triple plate, best quality, 25c. 28 Remington Rifle No. 4, 22 or 25 cal., 50c.

9 Sugar Bowl, triple plate, best quality, 25c. 29 Watch, sterling silver, full jeweled, 100c.

10 Striped Box, sterling silver, 25c. 30 Dress Suit Case, leather, handsome and durable, 100c.

11 Knife, "Keen Cutter," two blades, 25c. 31 Sewing Machine, first class, with all attachments, 150c.

12 Butcher Knife, "Keen Cutter," 8 inches, 25c. 32 Revolver, Colt's, 38-caliber, blued steel, 60c.

13 Shear, "Keen Cutter," 8 inches, 25c. 33 Rifle, Colt's, 14-shot, 22-caliber, 150c.

14 Nut Set, Cracker and 6 Picks, silver plated, 25c. 34 Guitar (Washburn), rosewood, 100c.

15 Alarm Clock, nickel, 25c. 35 Mandolin, very handsome, 200c.

16 Base Ball, "Association," best quality, 100c. 36 Winchester Repeating Shot Gun, 12 gauge, 200c.

17 Six Genuine Rogers' Table Spoons, best plated goods, 100c. 37 Remington, double-barrel, hammer shot gun, 16 or 12 gauge, 200c.

18 Carvers, good steel, buckhorn handles, 100c. 38 Bicycle, standard make, ladies or gents, 50c.

19 Six Genuine Rogers' Forks, buckhorn handles, 100c. 39 Shot Gun, Remington, double barrel, hammerless, 200c.

20 Six Genuine Rogers' Knives, buckhorn handles, 100c. 40 Regina Music Box, 14 1/2 inch Disc, 500c.

THE ABOVE OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30TH, 1900.

Special Notice! Plain "Star" Tin Tags (that is, Star tin tags with no small stars printed on under side of tag), are not good for presents.

Send tags to CONTINENTAL TOBACCO CO., St. Louis, Mo.

STAR PLUG TOBACCO

will last longer and afford more pleasure than a dime's worth of any other brand. MAKE THE TEST!

Send tags to CONTINENTAL TOBACCO CO., St. Louis, Mo.

STAR PLUG TOBACCO

will last longer and afford more pleasure than a dime's worth of any other brand. MAKE THE TEST!

Send tags to CONTINENTAL TOBACCO CO., St. Louis, Mo.

STAR PLUG TOBACCO

will last longer and afford more pleasure than a dime's worth of any other brand. MAKE THE TEST!

Send tags to CONTINENTAL TOBACCO CO., St. Louis, Mo.

STAR PLUG TOBACCO

will last longer and afford more pleasure than a dime's worth of any other brand. MAKE THE TEST!

Send tags to CONTINENTAL TOBACCO CO., St. Louis, Mo.

U. S. SENATOR ROACH

Says Peruna, the Catarrh Cure, Gives Strength and Appetite.



Hon. W. N. Roach, United States Senator from North Dakota.

Hon. W. N. Roach, United States Senator from North Dakota, personally endorses Peruna, the great catarrh cure and tonic. In a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Company, at Columbus, Ohio, written from Washington, D. C., Senator Roach says:

"Persuaded by a friend I have used Peruna as a tonic, and I am glad to testify that it has greatly helped me in strength, vigor and appetite. I have been advised by friends that it is remarkably efficacious as a cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh."

Senator Roach's home address is Larimore, North Dakota.

Peruna is not a guess, nor an experiment; it is an absolute, scientific certainty. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Peruna has no substitutes—no rivals. Insist upon having Peruna. Let no one persuade you that some other remedy will do nearly as well. There is no other systemic remedy for catarrh but Peruna. Address The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book on catarrh, written by Dr. Hartman.

SMITH'S SURE KIDNEY CURE

.....CURES.....

This remedy will keep the Kidneys in a healthy condition, purify the Blood and give proper action to the Liver. Stands pre-eminently superior for the cure of disease peculiar to women. If you are troubled with kidney and bladder troubles, such as Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Catarrh, Gravel of the Bladder, Albumen in Urine and unhealthy deposits or too frequent discharge of the urine, pain in the back and bladder, dropsical swelling of the feet and legs, etc., we claim that by using SMITH'S SURE KIDNEY CURE a complete cure will be effected.

READ THESE TESTIMONIALS

From those who have used Smith's Sure Kidney Cure:

I have used three bottles of your SURE KIDNEY CURE, and it has made a permanent cure. Mrs. Wm. P. V. Jonesboro, Ark. I had female trouble for over a year, and was confined to the bed for six months. I was treated by six prominent physicians without any marked benefit. My last doctor was a skilled specialist, and he told me the only hope lay in an operation. I heard of SMITH'S SURE KIDNEY CURE, and after using it for one month I find myself better, and even the doctor who last treated me now pronounces me well. Mrs. J. B. Fayer, Atlanta, Ga.

For Sale by Druggists; Price 50 Cents. Prepared only by SMITH MEDICAL COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

NO DEPOSIT!
Cost you nothing to examine the most elegant design in engraved case, extra heavy gold plate over composition metal, equal to any \$100 watch. Filled with 21,000 jewels. Guaranteed. Rely on J. F. W. H. L. E. D. We guarantee our goods perfect. Cut this out and send to us with your postcard and request express office address and we will send this watch to you with privilege to examine. If satisfactory pay Express Agent. If not, return watch to us. \$5.95 and express charges and the watch is yours. Send to J. F. W. H. L. E. D. 200 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Send.

WE WANT A BRANCH MANAGER
or AGENT on Salary or Commission in your Town

HUNTER
Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, O.

CARTER'S INK
Scientifically made—Therefore the BEST.

VIRGINIA FARMS for SALE—Good land, good neighbors, schools and churches convenient. Mild healthy climate, free from extremes of both heat and cold. Low prices and easy terms. Write for free catalogue. H. R. CLAFFIN & CO. (Inc.), RICHMOND, VA.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SON, Box 1, Atlanta, Ga.

PICO'S CURE FOR COUGHS WHILE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION

A. N. K.—F 1794

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

"La Creole" Hair Restorer

"La Creole" Hair Restorer is a Perfect Dressing and Restorer. Price \$1.00.

Crittenden Press 1900-01-04 seq-7.jpg

WE CAN CERTAINLY HELP YOU

Make this a prosperous year, if you give us the opportunity, to assist you in saving your hard earned dimes and dollars. How?

Our business last year leaves us in good humor with the world and all mankind, and we are more than ever convinced that our method of Cash, Low Price and the Best Qualities is the thing for both buyer and seller and its the plan to make your year prosperous. When you need, try us. We have a great line of

Dry Goods, Notions, Fine Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Underwear.

and we are moving them out on the wagon of low prices and high quality. If you need an overcoat, right now is your time. Wishing you a happy new year and again assuring you that we not only appreciate your trade, but we save you money, we are yours truly

CLIFTONS

A Phantom Party.

On Friday evening last, Miss Mary Maxwell entertained her young friends at her home on South Main.

Each young gentleman received the following invitation from some young lady:

At Mrs. Maxwell's Friday night, The Ghosts will walk in white. 'Twill be a crowd of Ghosts select, Deportment grave and circumspect. I am yearning don't you see, For you to come and go with me.

As the young people arrived, the young ladies were ushered into one room and the young gentlemen into another, there each guest was robed in white from head to foot, all the robes being precisely alike. All then assembled and for more than an hour these grave specters wandered about and it was almost impossible to recognize any one. Never did so many ghosts assemble and converse in so friendly a manner as did these.

At nine o'clock the phantoms paired off and then each mask was lowered and instead of the death like countenance of the ghost was seen the happy face of some young lady or gentleman. Refreshments were then served and then several of the young ladies entertained the company with beautiful tableaux. Among the scenes presented were: The Fatal Wedding, The Mermaids, Romeo and Juliet, and the Three Graces.

At 11 o'clock the young people dispersed, all agreeing that Miss Mary was a most delightful entertainer.

Those present were Misses Bettie Bigham, Melville Glenn, Rosa Schwab, Kittie Moore, Kathie Woods, Carrie Moore, Kay Woods, Anna Dorr, Sallie Woods, Fannie and Kittie Gray, Dedie Clement, Maud Roney, Ruby James, Jennie Bell, and Messrs. Clyde Moore, Henry Haynes, Northern Woods, Spencer Dorr, Walter Walker, Luther Farmer, Arthur Finley, Robt. Robinson, Lal Threlkeld, Robt. Cook, Perry Maxwell, Dean Woods, Dr. Morris, Charlie Moore.

One of the most pleasant social events of the holidays was a reception given their friends by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Haynes Thursday evening. Their pretty home—one of the most attractive in town—was beautifully illuminated for the occasion and some twenty of Marion's brightest young people were guests. An elegant supper was served in courses, and there was music and merriment. It was a most delightful evening and the guests will long and happily remember the genial hospitality and charming manner of entertainment of the hostess, who was assisted by the Misses Cooke, and Miss Bell.

Courier-Journal Almanac at J. H. Morse's drug store.

Note the condition of old Marion Bank published in this issue.

Miss Anneliza Johnson returned from Fort Worth, Texas, last week.

Rev. Willis Brown and family reached home Friday from a trip in Missouri and Illinois.

If you want fine whiskey, go to J. H. Orme's drug store. He has license to sell in any quantity.

Fritts—Tritt

On Wednesday evening Dec. 27th, at the residence of Mrs. Roe Tritt, near Mattoon, Mr. George Fritts and Miss Elva Tritt were united in holy matrimony, Rev. G. M. Funnell officiating. The groom is an industrious young farmer of Belle Mines and is highly respected by all who know him, and the writer predicts for him a bright future. The bride is a well accomplished young lady, and has a host of friends. Quite a number of friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony and afterwards engaged in congratulations and conviviality which usually attend the nuptials.

The writer wishes them exceeding joy and hopes that laurels may crown their pathway. A Friend.

Deeds Recorded.

H. T. Jacob to H. P. Jacobs 40 acres for \$800.

M. K. Dooley to Mrs. Nancy J. Bell, two acres, deed of gift.

J. W. Guess to W. H. Beard, three lots in Tolu for \$150.

H. A. Haynes to Cris Smith, house and lot for \$320.36.

Jno W. Jeffers to L. D. Travis, 103 acres for \$700.

B. L. Johnson to M. Schwab house and lot for \$312.

Jas. Samuels to H. M. Dalton, 6 acres for \$180.

W. H. Beard to Jno. W. Shaffer, lot in Tolu, for \$600.

H. S. Jarvis to A. B. Jarvis, tobacco stemmery in Marion for \$4,000.

W. L. Tucker to James Toth, 21½ acres for \$500.

Willie Henry to J. E. Shuttleworth interest in land for \$50.

Obituary.

One of our most dear friends has exchanged a world of suffering and trial for one of unalloyed bliss and security. Mrs. Effie M. Walker, who was formerly Miss Bigham, was born in Crittenden county, Ky., May 18, 1878, and died at the home of her father in the county of her birth, Dec. 10, 1889. She was happily married to Mr. C. A. Walker Jan. 1, 1896, and he is called early to mourn the departure of his young and loving wife. She professed a happy experience of grace when quite a young girl and united with the Presbyterian church at Chapel Hill under the ministry of Rev. A. J. Thompson several years ago, giving her heart to Jesus in her girlhood. She honored him all her life and was a faithful, devoted member of the church till she joined the church triumphant.

She was a dutiful daughter, a loving sister, and a good true and affectionate wife and mother; she met the responsibilities of her station and was ready when the hour came. She was not well for weeks before she died but bore her afflictions with christian fortitude and always hoped soon to be better. I was with her several times during her last illness and saw her suffer death and not once did she ever murmur, but would place her snow white hands to her ever aching head as if to say, "Oh my head."

She loved her parents, brothers and sisters so dear, and always looked forward to the time when she could go

home; was so proud to be in the family circle, and when it was the will of God, would visit home every week. She took great interest in her home and certainly succeeded in establishing a pure and happy home.

I esteem it as one of the pleasures and honors of my life to have enjoyed the friendship of such a noble woman and I only record the well established facts in her life when I say she was true to all the obligations that come upon her. She was not only large in stature but in character large hearted and of a cheerful temperament; her company was always most agreeable as her friendship was valuable. It has been truthfully said that death loves a shining mark, this was certainly demonstrated in the sudden demise of dear Effie.

A few weeks ago the picture of health now to pay the last tribute to her memory, take the last look, the farewell kiss at the dark portal of the tomb, and say farewell till the last trumpet sound. These things are sad but sadder still would it be if there was no hope of a blissful immortality beyond, but parents and friends have a hope that cheers and comforts their hearts in this hour of gloom and sadness. It is hard to give up those we love, but God be thanked we do not sorrow as those who have no hope. Her sin of life went down calm and serenely like the golden splendors of the gorgeous sun set; her day of life closed out in love and beauty. We often speak of a beautiful life, but the life of the christian is beautiful, the death of the child of God is far more so. Sad is death under the most favorable circumstances. It is but the opening or beginning of a higher life. May Heaven's richest blessings rest upon the sorrowing husband and weeping friends. Weep not dear husband for in Heaven your darling Effie is an angel now.

Our darling Effie's gone to rest, With all the angels fair; While we are here by sin oppressed, She's free from every care. She's singing with the angels now, All dressed in robes so white, Of him who died on Calvary's brow, To give her life and light. We think her words to us would be, Be faithful to the end, That Christ may bring you up to see Your darling and your friend. A few more years of grief and pain, Will end your days of woe; Then you shall surely with me reign, Where joys immortal flow. —EVA HILL

Stray Notice.

On Dec. 18th, a dark bay or brown horse in moderate flesh, two years old, unabroker, strayed from me at Marion. Any information as to whereabouts thankfully received or will pay for his return. J. N. BOSTON.

Good Whiskey.

I have license to sell liquor in any quantity, and can furnish you the very finest medicinal whiskey. J. H. ORME.

Notice.

Your ladies who will attend school at Marion during the winter and spring term will please take notice that Mrs. G. M. Burnett, at 189 East Belleville street, is prepared to keep boarders. Good accommodations.

LOOK OUT!

This is the last notice you will get through the paper. All who know themselves indebted to me must come and settle up by Jan. 15, 1900. After that date your accounts and notes will go into the hands of my attorney with orders to push the collection. I have indulged you as long as I can and must have money. So take notice and govern yourselves accordingly. J. L. RANKIN.

Fords Ferry, Ky.

Agents Wanted.

Hustler can make from \$50 to \$75 per month working Industrial Insurance, this city. Address M. T. Dyer, Asst. Supt. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Princeton, Ky.

Stray Notice.

Taken up as a stray on or about the 20th day of December, 1899, by T. L. Waddell, living 4 miles east of Salem, near Salem and Fredonia road and near Childress Schoolhouse, one dark bay horse, about two years old, with nearly black mane and tail, with no other marks or brands on him and appraised by me at twenty five (25) dollars. Witness my hand this 28th day of December, 1899. T. A. Harpending, J. P. C. C.

FOR SALE:—I have two good milk cows for sale, with young calves. T. A. Harpending. 2 miles east of Salem.

FOR SALE:—I have two good work horses for sale at a bargain. 2s. Albert Walker.

Mill, House and Land For Sale.

My residence in town and farm adjoining same; flouring mill, two store rooms in the city and a farm three miles from town are for sale at bargain. For particulars call on

R. F. BIGHAM, Marion, Ky.

J. B. Clark, Peoria, Ill., says, "Surgons wanted on me for piles, but I cured them with Dr. Witt's Witch Salve." It is infallible for piles and skin diseases. Beware of counterfeits.—J. H. Orme.

Creed Taylor is agent for W. H. Harvey's new book "Money, Trusts and Imperialism." Mr. Harvey is author of the famous book, "Coin's Financial School"—the book that unquestionably stood at the forefront as a campaign document on the Democratic side in the great fight of 1896. The new book is said to be equally as good. Price 25 cents. If you want a copy see Creed Taylor.

Dr. Witt's Little Early Risers purify the blood, clean the liver, invigorate the system. Famous little pills for constipation and liver troubles.—Jas H. Orme.

Culture will never convert tares into wheat.

Mrs. R. Churchill, Berlin, Vt., says "Our baby was covered with running sores. Dr. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured her." a specific for piles and skin diseases. Beware of worthless counterfeits. J. H. Orme.

WEAK KIDNEYS are dangerous Kidneys because they are favorable to the appearance of **Bright's Disease.**

Prickly Ash Bitters

Heals the Kidneys. Cleanses and regulates the Liver. Strengthens the digestion and removes constipated conditions in the Bowels.

IT IS FOUR MEDICINES IN ONE. A SYSTEM TONIC PAR-EXCELLENCE.

PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

PREPARED BY PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

R. F. Haynes, Jr., Druggist, Dealer.

"AS YOU SOW, SO SHALL YOU REAP."

Wholesale Only.
Cross Seed Co.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Also Manufacturers' Agents for

DEALERS IN PURE
FIELD SEEDS
AND ONION SETS.

Clover, Timothy, Orchard Grass, Kentucky Bluegrass, Red Top, Millet, Etc., Etc.

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Nos. 136 and 138 Second St.,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

AT THE RATE OF
4 CENTS
A WEEK
For the OLDEST and BEST AP-
TERN ON Newspaper
in the South.

The Louisville Evening Post

Contains 10, 12 or 16 pages daily—Complete Daily Markets—All the Abstracts of the Opinions of the Court of Appeals—All the Washington and Frankfort News—EVERYTHING THAT A DAILY NEWSPAPER SHOULD CONTAIN

The Rates Are—
\$1.00 for Three Months.
\$1.50 for Six Months.
\$2.00 for One Year.
312 copies for 200 cents.
Send postal card for sample copy

LADIES SKIRTS—Stylish and cheap.
Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim

Kodol

Dyspepsia Cure.

Digests what you eat.

Artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion. Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

SEND NO MONEY
CUT THIS AD. GET and send to us, state your weight and height and we will send this beautiful Plush Cape to you by express, to be used as you wish. You can examine and try it on at your nearest express office and if you are perfectly satisfied, we will send it to you by express, to be used as you wish. The MOST VALUABLE cape ever made or heard of. Buy one now. Price \$4.95. Charges express 50 to 15 cents for 1,000 miles.

This Circular Plush Cape is very latest style for Fall and Winter, made of finest Hall's Seal Plush, 25 inches long, cut full sweep, lined throughout with heavyest 4½ lb. black, blue, green, very elaborately embroidered with antique beads and black beading as the brand. Trimmed all around with extra fine Black Tassel Fur, heavily lined with wadding and other charms. Write for free Circulars, Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO.

USE A MARLIN REPEATER
AND SAVE MORE THAN HALF ON the cost of Cartridges

35-calibre cartridges for a Marlin Model 1892, cost only \$5.00 a thousand. 22-calibre cartridges for any other repeater make, cost \$12.00 a thousand. You can save the entire cost of your Marlin on the first two thousand cartridges. Write this in so is fully explained in the Marlin Handbook and how to use them. How to load and clean the different kinds of black and white, and other cartridges. Free, if you send stamp for postage to THE MARLIN FIREARMS CO., New Haven, Conn.

Ladies Capes. Just received 100 new ones at 50c on the \$100.

Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim Co.