

The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 24.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 16, 1902.

NUMBER 19.

A TIE EARLY IN THE FRIENDLY BATTLE.

Many Votes Cast This Week—Five New Contestants—Mesdames McChesney and Boaz Lead.

The interest in the friendly popularity contest inaugurated by the Press increases daily. The winner of the handsome suit of dining room furniture will have no easy victory.

The struggle will be a close and spirited one until the finish. Nearly one hundred votes were cast during the second week, an unusually large vote considering the fact that the contest has just begun. A large number of subscriptions were paid Monday.

Five new contestants enter this week, and every one has friends who will work hard for their favorite.

Mrs. Owen Boaz, of Dycusburg, a new contestant, starts in the race with twenty-four votes to her credit, the same number that has been cast for Mrs. H. D. McChesney. The strength of Mrs. Duvall and Mrs. Flannery has materially increased.

Don't let your favorite get it the rear. If she has entered help her to the front, if her name is not among the list of contestants enter her and go to work.

The vote according to the last count was as follows:

Mrs. Owen Boaz	24
Mrs. H. D. McChesney	24
Mrs. E. M. Duvall	16
Mrs. Lillie Flannery	12
Miss Ada Franks	10
Mrs. Fred Casner	8
Miss Maggie Franks	8
Miss Ida Bebout	4
Miss Sallie Summers	4

GREAT DEMAND FOR ORES.

Sales of Fluor Spar and Zinc Ores the Largest Ever Recorded.

THE ADVANCE IN VALUES IS INCREASING PRODUCTION.

THE MARION MARKET

Carbonate of zinc based on 35 per cent. \$11.50 per ton. Above 35 and up to 40 seventy cents per unit is added, making a 40 per cent. ore worth \$15.00. Above 40 per cent add one dollar per unit, which would make a 45 per cent. ore worth on cars \$20. Three dollars per ton freight will be deducted from the above price.

FLUOR SPAR.—Ordinary flux, comprising gravel and unwashed, f. o. b. cars, \$5; clean lump \$8.00; Ground in barrels \$13.00. Lead ores based on 80 per cent. \$24.50, less \$3.

THE JOPLIN MARKET.

Joplin, Mo., Oct. 12.—The largest sale of zinc and lead ores ever recorded in the Missouri-Kansas mineral belt, occurred the past week. While the value has been exceeded slightly during the 1899 season, the tonnage was never equaled, and nearly 7000 tons of zinc ore, and 700 tons of lead ore were purchased. The purchasing agents are having a hard time to secure cars, upon which to load the product of the district. The most favorable prices for both ores prevailed. While no advances for top zinc ore were reported, upon straight bids, yet several lots were sold upon assay basis which, when ascertained, will bring the price of top grade ore up to near the \$40 mark, and many low grade lots were advanced from 50 cents to \$1 per ton.

The strength of the market indicates a general advance upon all grades of zinc ore, with the lead ore market remaining unchanged, but very strong.

It is pointed out that the Colorado and Wisconsin production of zinc must necessarily be lessened on account of winter, and this will probably strengthen the zinc ore market of this district, although present prices are very high.

The highest price paid for zinc ore during the past week was \$33.00 per ton, upon a straight bid, and several lots brought this price, the product of the Doogin diggings, near Joplin, however, was sold upon an assay basis of nearly

\$35 per ton for 60 per cent. ore, and this basis is expected to make a settlement of about \$40 per ton when the assay is ascertained; the assay price generally was \$35 per ton for 60 per cent. ore, but a few lots were bought upon a \$36 basis. Lead ore sold for \$24.75 per 1,000 lbs. throughout the week without variation and entire production was cleaned up as usual.

ORE SHIPMENTS.

Shipments of the Kentucky Fluor Spar company during the past 12 days have aggregated 2,000,000 pounds, of a net value of nearly six thousand dollars.

Eight hundred tons of zinc ore are being loaded for the Mineral Point Zinc company, the output of the Old Jim mine since the last Joplin shipment. Value estimated on board cars at \$16,000.

The Marion Mineral company will make a shipment of some 200 tons of zinc ore the latter part of next week.

WE SALUTE MR. HUBER.

The Courier-Journal's issue of Saturday contains one of the most magnificent examples of pure imagination we have seen since reading the prospectuses of two of our companies whose head offices are located in the States of Ohio and Indiana.

We make one or two selections: "There is one mine in Livingston called Old Jim, which is just beginning to be opened up, but experts who have made a thorough study of the land, declare that it has the largest amount of lead in the world stored away within it."

"There are two green country boys down in Livingston county, near Craneyville. Between them they possessed about fifty acres of sterile and to all seeming absolutely worthless land. When lead was discovered some one suggested to them the possibility of striking lead on their little holding. They tried it, and at the depth of four feet ran into a vein which has yielded them fifty tons a day ever since its discovery. Their present income is about \$325 a day, and on that they are man-

ging to eke out a fairly comfortable existence in comparison with their manner of life before."

"Up to the present time I should say that about 225,000 tons of ore have been taken out. At \$30 a ton you can get some estimate of the wealth that a comparatively few men are gaining. What will come in the near future is too big to talk about, as it would sound like gross exaggeration to any one who had not been there to see for himself."

We simply raise our hat to Mr. Huber, whoever he may be, and merely remark that Ananias might as well come off his perch: he isn't in the same class with Huber.

WATER WORKS FOR MARION.

It is rumored that Manager Finley, of the Lucile Mining company, has in contemplation furnishing Marion with a first-class twentieth century water works. The water in their No. 1 shaft being ample for the purpose, the heavy boilers and pumps used in his mining work will give our residents pure water at a low rate.

NEW MINING MACHINERY.

The Crittenden County Lead Zinc and Fluor Spar Company's new Ingersoll-Sargent steam drill will be placed in service on the McManis Lands next week.

Blue & Nunn have ordered a plant of Overstrom concentrating tables for the purpose of improving the sludge or tailings from the Old Jim zinc wash dirt of which several hundred tons are made monthly.

The 10 inch cornish pump at the Columbia Mine is in operation.

Mr. Mathey, of Aurora, Mo., the contractor for the Kentucky Fluor Spar Company's separating and grinding works, situated in the city, arrived Tuesday and says that the machinery will be started this week. The plant consists of ore breakers, cornish rolls, a full complement of jigs, drying floor, grinding, bolting and packing machinery. It is most complete and is a credit alike to the contractor and the Kentucky Company.

FIELD WORK.

Rev. Mr. Montgomery makes the following statement regarding the workings of the Senator mine near Princeton:

"The shaft is down 30 feet, the ores of lead and zinc being 12 ft. wide at that point. There is every appearance of a great vein of at least 30 feet in width making itself known very shortly. A boiler and steam pump has been installed and very vigorous work is being carried on. Fully 150 tons of ore is now on the dump, assays run from 38 to 50 per cent. zinc, from 8 to 25 per cent. lead, one assay showing 70 per cent. in the double vein."

On the Albert Cane place Mr. Montgomery says: "Four veins are in evidence, three of which are fully half a mile long, lead ore shows at the surface. This property is one quarter of a mile from the Senator opening."

A mile east from Fords Ferry Mr. Montgomery reports a fine prospect at the Mrs. McAfee property. At present both iron and some ochre ore shows at a 9 foot depth. Mr. M. considers this a positive forerunner of both zinc and lead ores.

The Courier, of Smithland, reports the acquisition of the Epson Salts property by a local company. These salts ought to benefit the people of Livingston.

Dr. Curran Pope, of Louisville, accompanied by his brother, is busily engaged in arranging prospect work on one or more of their leases.

Mr. C. S. Knight, of Ft. Wayne Ind., is rounding up his machinery plant on the Jap Riley property of the Marion Zinc company.

Mr. David Clark, of Evansville, reached the city on Tuesday and at once left for his Farmer zinc property.

The Smithland-Salem-Carrsville Courier has the following items relating to mining matters:

The Kentucky and Illinois mining exchange is open for business at Smithland.

President Garrison, of the Pittsburg Fluor Spar and Mining Co.,

accompanied by Mr. Edward Kerr one of the stockholders was in Smithland last week.

The Kewanee (Ill.) Tube Company are making their regular weekly shipments of fire clay.

The Compton Mine under the direction of Mr. R. B. Black has drifted into a fine body of sulphides of zinc and lead from a depth of 150 feet.

The Graud Rivers furnace has again resumed operations.

Mr. Harris, the editor of the Courier, in a recent issue stated that President Hearne had expended some half a million dollars on his separating plant at the Cullen Mine.

Prospecting is being carried on by Robert Jamison between Lola and Carrsville.

T. H. Molloy, M. P. Molloy, J. S. Nall, E. S. Glenn, John Bradshaw, O. C. Calvert, S. P. Glenn, W. W. Utley, S. N. Leonard, Geo. Catlett, J. M. Smith, all of Eddyville, have organized a company and will invest in mining in Dycusburg. This is a strong company financially. They are mining on the Sunderland and Millikan lands.—Smithland Courier.

PERSONAL.

Old man Uren of the Old Jim mine ate his oat meal in Marion on Sunday.

Mr. Jos Eddins, of Princeton, was at the New Marion, en route to his Illinois property, Monday.

E. S. Wheeler, Supt. of the National Zinc, Lead and Fluor Spar company, working the Marble property, Fredonia, was in town Saturday.

Mr. A. P. Crockett and Judge Thos P. Cook, both of Hopkinsville, and both interested in our mining field, spent several days in the city.

P. F. Jarvis, of the Sullivan Mining Machinery company of Chicago, has been in the city for several days. A Sullivan diamond core drill would prospect our country in fine shape.

H. E. Crawford of New York city, representing large mining interests in the east, is making a thorough canvass of our producing properties, both of fluor spar and zinc and lead ores.

J. F. Watkins, of the Hammer Bros. White Lead company, of St. Louis, is in town looking after the supply of lead ore. He reports a possibility of his firm erecting a lead smelter at Marion when the lead properties are a little more strongly developed.

BRYAN PARAGRAPHS.

Some one has sagely remarked: "If life were a thing that gold could buy, the poor could not live and the rich would never die."

Honestly now, Mr. Taxpayer and Citizen, in whose hands would you prefer to give the management of your public affairs, Baer or Mitchell?

Every time he hears some one say that we have no kings in this country Mr. Baer winks slyly in the direction of J. Pierpont Morgan.

Among other humorous things we note in a number of Republican organs is the charge that 'Big Bill' Devery actually used money to achieve his ends, together with the utter horror of those same Republican organs that any man should do such a thing.

While President Roosevelt is in a mood for consultation perhaps he would consent to a short session with those who are daily being held up and robbed by other trusts than the anthracite coal trust.

The name of Zola may or may not be remembered because of his literary work. But the name of Zola will ever be cherished because of the magnificent battle he fought to secure justice to Captain Drayfus. That legal battle was more dramatic than any novel written by Emile Zola.

TOBACCO CROWERS

Urged to Organize for Protection by Calhoun Star.

It will soon be time for the representatives of the tobacco trusts to be circulating about our country, seeing how low they can buy tobacco from the farmer, says the Calhoun Star. It is a great pity that the tobacco growers of the dark district don't organize for self-protection. The tobacco raiser is today worse imposed upon than any other class of farmers. Farmers who raise any other class of farm products get better pay for their labor than the one who toils in the tobacco field. It is an outrage the way the tobacco raisers are being swindled out of their hard earned money by these trusts.

Lugs should sell at the price the leaf is bringing, and the leaf should bring from ten to fifteen cents. All other businesses are organized and their owners are making money, but the man who raises tobacco is simply at the mercy of the money sharks. One lives in fine houses enjoying all the wealth and luxury that money can give, while the other gets just enough for his labor to keep the wolf from the door.

DEBOE FOR GOVERNOR.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 8.—It comes to the state by way of Washington that Senator Deboe would like to be governor, and with the hope that lightning might strike him, he is willing to take his chances as the nominee of the Republicans of the state. The senator was lately in the national capital and it is said that while there he talked much with Kentucky Republicans relative to the governorship, and was free to express a willingness to accept the nomination if it was tendered him.

TOBACCO STATISTICS.

The total sales of leaf tobacco on the Louisville market from Jan. 1st to Sept. 30, 1902, amounted to 131,515 hhds., against 124,467 hhds. sold during the corresponding period last year. The rejections from Jan. 1 to Sept 30th were 27,171 hhds. against 25,027 hhds. rejected during the corresponding period last year. Of the total sales 98,819 hhds. were Burley and 33,696 hhds. were dark tobacco.

POOR HOUSE FARM FOR SALE.

In pursuance to an order of the fiscal court of Crittenden county, made at its last term, directing me to sell the county poor house, I will on the 10th day of Nov., 1902, that being county court day, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, all of the land known as the poor house farm, about 100 acres, situated in Belle Mines precinct in Crittenden county. Terms made known on day of sale.

4t Aaron Towery, P. J. C. C. C.

Stray Cow.

Strayed from R. N. Walker's pasture, north of town, Tuesday, Oct. 8th, a light colored Jersey cow, long spike horns, about six years old. Bought from Jim Carter, residing near Levisa. Will pay reward for her return. Leave information with Thos. H. Cochran. Luther Miller.

Forty Years Torture.

To be relieved from a torturing disease after forty years of torture might well cause the gratitude of any one; and that is what DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve did for C. Haney, Geneva, O., he says: "DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me of piles, after I had suffered forty years. Cures cuts, burns, wounds, skin diseases. Beware counterfeits. At Haynes,

TWO ECLIPSES,

One of the Sun and One of the Moon, Occur in October.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon on October 16th, visible all over North and South America western portions of Europe and Africa, and in northeast Asia; the eclipse will be a kind of midnight show in North America as it begins at 11:17 p. m. central time, the east rim of the moon entering earth's shadow at that time. By 1:50 on the morning of the 17th the shadow will be over.

The fifth and last eclipse of the year will be a partial eclipse of the sun on October 31. This eclipse will not be visible in this country.

HAS ENOUGH OF STAGE LIFE.

Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 9.—Lee Turner has arrived at Mingo Hollow, about five miles from town. He says he has had enough of life on the stage and will stay in the mountains from this on. He has sold all of his property in Middlesboro and will invest in a saloon, either in Knoxville or Lafayette. His wife has joined him at Mingo.

Real Estate Bargains!

City Property.

Dwelling of 3 rooms, centrally located, good lot, good water. Price low.

A two-story frame house of 7 rooms, two lots, in the city of Marion. Two good wells and outbuildings. Offered at a price that will sell it.

House of 5 rooms, pantry, double veranda, two wells, good stable, buggy house and smoke house; nearly 3 acres of ground, 155 feet front; ground lays well; good fences and property in splendid repair; situated just outside of the corporate limits of Marion. Price low. Terms one-third cash, balance one, two and three years, at 6 per cent. interest.

House and lot on Belleville street, in East Marion. Lot 10x250 feet. House of five rooms, good well, cistern, large stable, smoke house and everything convenient. This is desirable property and is located in the growing part of Marion. Price reasonable.

Farming Lands.

171 acres, lying on the waters of Crooked creek; 35 acres in timber, 136 acres in good state of cultivation. Frame house of four rooms, plenty of stock water, good orchard and stables. This is a desirable farm, 14 miles from Marion, close to school house and church. Price low; terms easy.

200 acres, more or less, in Marion precinct No. 3, six miles from Marion, 114 miles from Mattoon. Two-story house of 4 rooms; good stables and barn; 130 acres cleared; all in good state of cultivation; 70 acres in timber; good well and stock water; two small tenant houses. This can be made one of the best farms in Crittenden county. Price exceedingly low; easy terms.

227 acres of fine farming land on the Tradewater river in Crittenden county, near Rodney, and 14 miles from Sullivan; 100 acres cleared, balance in fine timber; 60 to 80 bushels of corn to the acre raised on this land. Two splendid, overhanging springs; three comfortable tenant houses; will sell on easy terms. Persons desiring a fine farm at a low price will do well to see this land. For further particulars call on Bourland & Walker.

250 acres, 1 mile south of Sheridan, on Wallace Ferry road. Will be sold as a whole or divided into two farms; 140 acres on West side of Wallace Ferry road and 110 acres on East side of road. The West side has two-story log house of 6 rooms, everlasting water; 7 acres timber, remainder in good state of cultivation; 2 springs and cistern. East side 3 room house, stable, cistern, 80 acres tillable, 30 acres timber. This farm is located in the mineral belt, only 14 miles from the "Old Jim" zinc mine. It is worth the price for agricultural purposes.

For further information call on or write to

BOURLAND & WALKER

Real Estate Dealers
MARION KENTUCKY.

The Crittenden Press

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

MARION, : : : KENTUCKY.

MEMORIES.

Don't you remember, mother,
Those times in the home, of old,
When we watched, as many another
Has watched, o'er a tender fold?
The times of the book and knitting—
The good-night greetings said—
And we, in the quiet, sitting,
With the children all in bed?
Sitting there, rocking, rocking,
And the shaded lamp between—
You with an oft-darned stocking,
I with a magazine—
Knowing that close above us
Was resting, with curly head,
And that hearts were near to love us,
For the children were safe in bed.
Safe in our care they slumbered,
The brood to the nest returned,
From ventures and feats unnumbered,
For a long, sweet dream, well earned;
With tales of frolics and classes,
At bedtime homeward led,
Our heavy lids and lashes
Were castled, secure, in bed.
Of course you remember, mother!
Nor need I a jot recall,
For nor tears nor years may smother
One ray from the picture, all.
But the nestlings have left our keeping,
And, lone, we must think, instead,
How our children's children are sleeping
In some far-off trundle bed.
—Edwin L. Sabin, in *Ladies' World*, New York.

SPELL OF THE MAJJI.

BY KATE MASTERSON.

Her Majesty beamed over her cup of coffee at the Boy. She had arrived in town unexpectedly just as he was about to start for their summer home at Daisyhurst to spend his Saturday to Monday holiday.

She explained that she had grown tired of the country and thought it would be a jolly idea for them to go slumming in the city. Her Majesty's definition of slumming included the most expensive dinners obtainable on hotel roof gardens, trolleying, and table d'hôte and wild suppers in German restaurants.

"I'm sick of cows and chickens and pigs," she declared, as she bolted into the Boy's office. "I've a bad case of New Yorkitis. I want to go up and see the monkeys in the Zoo and be helped over Broadway by a big policeman."

So on Sunday morning they found themselves having a very informal breakfast in the closed-up house where the Boy had been keeping bachelor hall.

"How delightful it seems to see your face at the table once more!" exclaimed the Boy. "I've stopped breakfasting at home since you went away. Home is not the same place without a woman's gentle presence."

"I should say it isn't!" exclaimed Her Majesty; "I found 37 empty beer bottles under the piano and soiled collars hung all over the rubber plant, just as though it were a Christmas tree!"

"I entertained the Don't Worry club here one Friday evening," explained the Boy, "and they seemed to imagine that I had invited them for a week-end party. They didn't go home until Monday, and I had to lend them all clean collars. They were in a decorative mood when they left, and so hung their own collars on the tree."

"Then the idea of the cat?" exclaimed Her Majesty in an annoyed way.

"You mean the kittens, I suppose," said the Boy. "Well, I couldn't help that, you know."

"Then the geraniums in the window boxes are all in bloom," pouted Her Majesty; "it was so mean of them to bloom while I was away!"

"That was a most remarkable thing!" exclaimed the Boy.

"I've discovered that cigar ashes will make plants bloom. I've been using the window boxes as ash trays. It worked so well with the flowers that I realized that there was undiscovered and perhaps valuable chemical properties in cigar ashes. Just as an experiment I put some in the canary's seed, and, do you know, it has grown quite fluffy."

"I have decided," said Her Majesty, seriously, "that it is a wife's duty to stay by her husband's side during the summer time. I shall not return to Daisyhurst. I have decided to send for my trunks."

"Don't think of such a thing," exclaimed the Boy. "I am quite contented, I assure you."

Her Majesty looked sharply at him. Then her face softened. "Ah, yes," she said, "you say that because you are so self-sacrificing, so noble."

"Not at all! Not at all!" protested the Boy.

"Since I have been away," went on Her Majesty, "I have had more time to think of serious things. When I went away I thought of nothing but new gowns."

The Boy looked up in alarm. He thought this angelic mood suggested illness. Her Majesty had a decided appreciation for new gowns normally.

"They were very pretty gowns," he

remarked, gallantly; "they were worth the money."

"They are all worn out now," said Her Majesty, "to rags!"

The Boy started apprehensively and looked keenly across the table. He was accustomed to gentler methods for the extraction of new gowns. This was more cyclonic than Her Majesty's usual form.

"I'm thoroughly sick of dressing," she went on. "The women at Daisyhurst think of nothing else and talk of nothing else. We women are misunderstood because of the attention we pay to our gowns. Men think we are idiots!"

"Nothing of the sort," said the Boy. "We know better."

"The best proof of it is beside you," said Her Majesty indicating a copy of the *Daily Jollier* as yet unfolded beside the Boy's plate. "In that paper you will find a certain page or pages devoted to women."

The Boy found a highly colored supplement and handed it across the table. Her Majesty opened it with an air of distaste.

"Here," for instance, she said, "is a charming article for Sunday morning reading: 'Eleven Ways to Kill Cockroaches.'"

"One way would seem to be sufficient," mused the Boy.

"Then comes an illustrated discussion of methods to rid the complexion of impurities called 'blackheads.' Ugh!"

"It is clean literature at all events," reflected the Boy.

"But not elevating, you'll admit," went on Her Majesty. "The *Jollier* seems to run to the insect world today. Here is half a column on the subject of bugs in cereal foods!"

"It does sound a bit crawly, that's a fact," admitted the Boy.

"Then right in the middle of all this positively nauseating matter, are recipes for making luncheon dishes. Can't you see how hideous it all is—how exquisitely vulgar? It is a mass of unpleasant ideas placed in repulsive association with the subject of food."

"Women don't care to read serious stuff," said the Boy; "they like to read about other women's moles and freckles and bleached hair and ingrowing eyelids, even if they don't have 'em themselves."

"We want something better than soup bones, blackheads and bugs all in a bouquet," said Her Majesty. "The men who get out these things have an idea that women have no soul above buttons."

"Or bugs," said the Boy.

"It is quite true we are frivolous—we know we are frivolous. Men are never frivolous, they are foolish. But they don't know it."

"Oh, give over! give over!" said the Boy.

"Thousands of copies of this page go out over the country to-day representing American womanhood. It is a journalistic insult!"

Her Majesty seemed almost on the verge of tears. The Boy watched her narrowly. "Tell me," said he, "when did you begin this serious line of thought. You showed none of these symptoms when I left Daisyhurst last week."

"Since then my soul has awakened," said Her Majesty, looking deeply into the eyes of the Boy. "The day after you left a Hindu lecturer came to the inn and gave one of his wonderful talks on the soul. He was a dreamy-eyed, tall, silent man and wore a white turban."

"Ah!" said the Boy, interestedly.

"Well, you know what those Daisyhurst women are. They immediately surrounded him with all sorts of silly chatter, and wanted his autograph and his photograph. He treated them as though they were children."

"I went out on the piazza. I didn't care to mix with them at all. I had on my blue chiffon gown and a white lace hat, and the Majji noticed, he told me afterward, that I wasn't like the others."

"What told you?" asked the Boy.

"Majji. That was his name. The others called him Mr. Majji, but he explained to me that was silly. In his own country he was Maharajah or an Ahkoond or something. He introduced himself to me and asked me to stroll with him toward the ocean."

"Oh, he did!" said the Boy.

"Of course, this made those cats jealous to begin with. They were simply furious!"

"Do you mean to say you went?" asked the Boy.

"Why, of course! He was a stranger."

"Yes—that's just it."

"But he isn't like other men! He is a Hindu priest. And he has beautiful ideas. He said that when he looked into my eyes he could see my soul smiling at him in recognition."

He said we had known each other a thousand years ago."

"Dear me!" said the Boy.

"His theories of life are very beautiful. The only thing that really matters are soul transitions. And look here!" She stretched one hand across the table with the pink palm upward.

"Just look at that faint star under the life line. That indicates that the real romance of my life hasn't yet unfolded. It is to sweep me away like a mighty wave!"

"Great Scott!" said the Boy; "does Majji look like a fighting man?"

"He doesn't entertain any thoughts but those of love, harmony, and the soul. He thinks women are far, far above men. He taught me for the first time to appreciate how wonderful we are. He found new lines in my palm every day."

"Where did these seances occur?" asked the Boy.

"On the beach. We walked down there every morning and sat under my green umbrella. Those women up at the inn had field glasses watching us all the time. We pretended to be flirting just to make them mad."

"That is very soulful," said the Boy. "How did you tear yourself away from all this enchantment?"

"Ah, there is the marvelous thing! All this time, while Majji was explaining to me the beauty of the soul and the romance—you see, he didn't know at first that I was married—at least he imagined that I—er—was a widow."

"Did, eh?" said the Boy. "Go on!"

"All the time I was thinking of you alone here in town. You see, you were my romance, but—Majji didn't know! I questioned him to tell me more and more about the romance, but he said it would just happen. He said there were a great many things so mysterious that we just felt them."

"Is Majji still at Daisyhurst?" asked the Boy, with terrible intensity.

"No. When I told him I was coming into town to see you he became disgusted with the place and everything. He went on—he said. He was always going on—on—on. It was really beautiful to hear him."

"But those women at the inn had begun to gossip. They talked and talked and whispered whenever Majji even said good morning on the piazza. You know they have a very odd way of saying good morning."

"No—I didn't know," said the Boy.

"They bow very low—from the waist—you know, very seriously and solemnly."

"I see," said the Boy.

"But when Majji left Daisyhurst I drove down in the bus—to see him off—and when I got back, would you believe it!—those horrid old things sat around and pretended to be reading or embroidering and didn't see me! I swept past them and went to my room and cried. Then I packed my grip and took the train for town. I left no word where I was going—I just thought I'd leave them in the dark."

"Oh, you are a clever girl!" said the Boy, smiling at Her Majesty. "Now, I think you'd better put on a gown and we'll go directly back there."

"To Daisyhurst! Why?"

"Never mind. There are some very mysterious things that you just felt. I just feel as though we had better go back to the inn and sit on the beach under your green umbrella."

"But why?"

"There are 11 ways to kill cockroaches," remarked the Boy, mysteriously.

"But one will do," said Her Majesty, thoughtfully.

"Exactly!" said the Boy, smiling into her mystical eyes.—N. Y. Times.

Newspaper Puns.

Can a saw buck?—*St. Joseph News*. You bet! Can a horse fiddle?—*Keokuk Gate City*. Sure. Can a chimney swallow?—*Chicago Tribune*. Certainly. Ever hear a ginger snap?—*Topeka Capital*. Yep. Ever see a bed spring?—*Kansas City Journal*. Of course. Can a rail fence?—*New York World*. To be sure. And wouldn't a railroad tie? How would a crash suit?—*Baltimore American*. First rate. But isn't the weather vane?—*Philadelphia Telegraph*. Rather. Was it a banana peel that made the night fall?—*Chicago Record-Herald*. And how does Long Island Sound?—*Springfield Union*.

An Ancient Joke.

From a Connecticut woman's diary, dated 1790: "We had roast pork for dinner, and Dr. S., who carved, held up a rib on his fork, and said: 'Here, ladies, is what mother Eve was made of.' 'Yes,' said Sister Patty, 'and it's much the same kind of critter.'"

SAW REAL LIVE SNAKES.

The Man Who Thought He Had Delirium But Hadn't.

"On at least one occasion I had snakes in my boots," said the man with the red nose to a New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter, "and it was no wild, delirious fancy, either. The snakes were genuine. They were very much alive, could crawl, did crawl, and they had eyes and fangs and forked tongues and all the other things which go with a well-made and complete member of the reptilian species. I had gone out on a fishing trip with some friends up in Arkansas, and we were quartered in a tent on one of the best lakes in the southeastern section of the state. It was during the hot season. I never saw as many snakes in all my life as we found around that lake, and they were of all sizes, shapes and colors. The heat was so intense—it was during a severe drouth of 1881—that all the snakes in that section gathered around the lake, in an effort, no doubt, to keep cool. They would slip down to the water's edge, burrow in the mud and cut other curious capers because of the prevailing drouth. Late in the evening they would take a whirl at swimming, wriggling out into the lake for some distance, and then pull back to the shore again. I mention these facts merely to show that snakes were plentiful in that section. The heat had made them desperate, but we never anticipated any trouble from this source. We pitched our tent at the head of the lake and were inclined to gloat somewhat over the splendid location we had secured and the coziness of our surroundings generally. Of course, we had the usual quantity of stimulating things which belong to a first-class fishing outfit, and to tell the truth about the matter I had been pulling away at the jug and popping beer bottles until I was just a little shaky. After we had been out about a week I began to see things that a man under that snakes were plentiful in that section. I was just in this condition one morning when I rolled out of my cot to begin the day's sport. The sun had been up for some time. My boots

were standing beside the cot where I had put them the night before. In throwing my legs over the side of the cot I knocked both boots over. You can guess how I felt when two or three snakes wriggled out of my boots. I simply went up in the air. My nerves were in no condition to be tampered with. I couldn't get out of the cot and I couldn't stay in it. I simply felt like melting into thin air. One of my friends witnessed the whole thing, although I did not know it at the time. I was ashamed to say anything about the snakes until he brought the question up. Finally he said something about the snakes that had spent the night in my boots, and I'll swear to you I never felt better in my life, for up to that time I was very much in doubt about the genuineness of the vision. I was glad to know that the snakes were real, live snakes."

NO TROUBLE.

The Affable Clerk and the Lady Who Was "Only Looking."

A woman stopped at a cloth counter in one of the large department stores recently and asked to be shown some dress patterns suitable for early autumn wear. The salesman began on the lowest row of shelved compartments and pulled out and opened box after box until the counter on either side of him was piled as high as his head with goods. Three times he climbed a ladder to the upper rows and staggered down under a weight of box patterns until, when the woman took a survey of the shelves, but two patterns remained unopened. Then she said, very sweetly:

"I don't think I'll buy any to-day. I'm sorry to have troubled you; but you see I only came in to look for a friend."

"No trouble whatever, madam," he replied, politely. "Indeed, if you think your friend is in either of the remaining two boxes, I don't mind opening them, too."—*Philadelphia Times*.

In the African Mines.

The mines of South Africa give work to between 60,000 and 70,000 men.

The Advantages of the Small College

By ALMON GUNNISON, D. D., LL. D.,
President of St. Lawrence University.



THIS is an age of large enterprises and consolidations. There is much to be said in favor of the abused trusts.

Production is cheapened, efficiency is subverted. The wastes of destructive competition are prevented. But in intellectual and spiritual things bigness is not necessarily greatness. No splendor of equipment could have served Bunyan so well as did his bare celt in Bedford prison. INTELLECTUAL PRODUCTS CANNOT BE INCREASED BY SYNDICATES.

The distinction between the college and the university is coming to be accurately marked. Their fields are distinct.

The university is for post-graduate and original work. For this there must be large libraries, elaborate mechanisms, costly implements necessary for the work of specialists. The teachers must be men expert in their fields of work, to whom the most recent results and processes are familiar. All this means great sums of money.

But this is not college work. The college is one grade above the high school; and compared with proper university work it is elementary.

FOR UNIVERSITY PREPARATION THE SMALL COLLEGE IS BEST. The student, as a rule, has neither the knowledge nor the enthusiasm necessary to carry on the labor of a specialist; he needs close contact with his professors. Where numbers are large it is not possible for the teacher to give personal supervision to the students. The teacher should know those under him, their tastes and characters, their modes of thought and life. He must enter the sanctuary of their inner living if he would create enthusiasm for knowledge.

In the small school the real college atmosphere prevails. There is more SPIRIT in the small college. Had Dartmouth been a large institution the intense loyalty which inspired the impassioned words of Webster when he pleaded for its rights in the memorable Dartmouth college case would never have been created. The contact of student with student is important, the give and take of the class room, dining table, debating society, athletic field, fraternity life and college politics. In the small college men absorb knowledge as plants do—through their pores.

SMALL COLLEGE, SMALL EXPENSE. There is the blessed discipline of poverty, forced economy. This is especially important now when successful business of every kind is based on small economies.

The idle rich, for social reasons, seek large and famous colleges. Their demoralizing influence is not felt in the small place, but there is a healthful moral life free from distractions and dissipation.

The great university supplies a demand. THE SMALL COLLEGE CREATES AS WELL AS SUPPLIES A DEMAND FOR HIGHER EDUCATION FOR SPECIALIZATION.

There is no field so completely overlooked by rich men in their gifts as that of the small college. At a university a million will build a dormitory; at a small institution it will erect and equip all the buildings necessary and leave enough to help with the running expenses. A few thousands would build sadly needed structures in many small colleges and the donor would be held in everlasting remembrance.

The great universities are doing splendid service; so are the small colleges. THERE IS ROOM FOR BOTH.

Almon Gunnison.

HOW SALT COOLS COFFEE.

A Little Experiment Worth the Try-
Out of Mere Curiosity.

Between bites of the simple breakfast he had ordered the young clerk gazed nervously at the restaurant clock, says the N. Y. Mail and Express. It was plain he had overdone himself, and was paying the way for future indigestion by bolting food. The coffee was the usual black. It was hot, very hot, but the clerk needed it badly, and sipped carefully, having due regard for his mouth and tongue. But he pressed, and, with a parting glance at the clock, he reached for his glass of ice water and prepared to pass some of the frigid fluid into his cup.

"Don't spoil your coffee, young man," said an elderly gentleman, who was eating his breakfast on the other side of the table. "You take the good out of it by putting ice or water in it."

The clerk was at first inclined to resent the interference, but the patriarchal appearance of the elderly man tempered his resentment.

"What am I to do?" he asked. "I am late for the office, and I want my coffee badly."

"Let me show you a little scheme," said the elderly man. "Take a cylindrical salt cellar from the table; he wiped it carefully with a napkin, then reaching over deposited the glass vessel in the cup of coffee."

"Salt, you know, has peculiar cooling properties," he said, musingly holding the receptacle firmly in position. "They put it with ice to intensify the cold when making cream. It is used extensively in cold storage warehouses for cooling purposes, and being encased in ice does not affect its power to any great extent."

As he spoke he withdrew the salt cellar from the coffee and motioned the younger man to drink. He raised the cup to his lips, and to his surprise found the liquid cooled to such extent that he could drink it without inconvenience.

"The uses of salt are manifold," said the elderly man with the salt cellar beginning a lecture. "I remember once when I was in Mexico—"

But the clerk, with another glance at the clock, thanked him politely and dashed out of the restaurant.

SCULPTURE IN WAX.

Attempt of Parisians to Revive an Art.

All revivals of lost art are interesting, and few more so than the attempt which is being made by the or four Parisian sculptors to renealogize an art in which some of the world's great artists have excelled. The production of works of art in wax dates, indeed, says the Architectural Record, from the earliest times, and probably originated in Persia and Egypt, where wax was employed to embalm the dead. The Greeks are known to have ornamented their bedrooms with wax images of their children, and in the time of Alexander, when the art was widespread, there existed a class of artists in wax who became serious rivals of sculptors and bronze workers in modeling the human face, animals and natural objects of all kinds. Goldsmiths and sculptors in Italy practiced the art from the thirteenth century onward, and produced many masterpieces, some of which have been handed down to the present day. In the Munich art gallery is a wax descent from the cross attributed to Michael Angelo; in the Wicar collection at Lille is a wax bust of a young girl—surprisingly modeled—which has been attributed to the Florentine Orsino; and Benvenuto Cellini has left behind several fine works, including two well-known portraits of Alessandro and Francis de Medici.

The impression that wax is too fragile a material for serious work of art is at once swept away by the fact that the works of these three artists, like those of their predecessors, are if not as durable as marble, at least as permanent as terra cotta. Wax hardens with age. Benoit's portrait of Louis XIV. at Versailles, which is protected by glass, being almost as hard to-day as a piece of marble. If modern works are placed under glass covers it is not on account of extreme fragility, but to protect them from accidents and dust. When these facts become thoroughly understood statuettes in hard wax will become almost as popular in the ornamentation of our interiors as those in other materials.

Crowded Liverpool.

In Liverpool, which is the densest and unhealthiest district in England, the population is 63,823 to the square mile.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Hard coal is selling in New York at \$20 per ton.

Over 200 people were killed by an earthquake in Eastern Turkestan last 25.

Uninstructed democrats, in their platform, ignored the Kansas platform.

The republican state convention in Michigan endorsed Hon. R. A. Taft for the United States senate and announced the Pacific cable will be in operation within 10 days.

President Roosevelt has appointed Charles E. Hughes, present ambassador to Russia, to succeed White as ambassador to Germany.

The Boer generals have issued an appeal to Europe and America for assistance in restoring their devastated country to its former condition.

Bliss, of Michigan, has appointed Hon. R. A. Alger United States senator to fill the unexpired term of Hon. James McMillan, deceased.

The railroads will probably establish a central bureau in St. Louis to handle the southwestern section of the country during the Louisiana exposition.

The state republican convention in New York renominated Gov. Taft, and adopted resolutions in support of President Roosevelt as the nominee in 1904.

One hundred miners employed in Birmingham have refused to work because one of their number refused to pay the \$1 per week assessment for the anthracite strikers.

For the first time in several years it appears to be a case of leprosy has been discovered in a patient at the hospital, New York City. The victim is a Chinaman, who has been in the United States seven years.

The war department has been informed that Gen. Chaffee will sail for Manila for San Francisco on the transport Sumner in about eight days. The command of the Philippines is to be turned over to Gen. Wood.

President Roosevelt recently underwent a successful operation on one of his knees for an abscess, caused by a bruise sustained in the car accident at Pittsfield several weeks ago. The trouble is not serious, but necessitated President Roosevelt abandoning his western tour.

Eastern and western bankers are alarmed that any considerable sum has been furnished by Wall street financiers to move the present crops. The eastern and western bankers have withdrawn their own money from the speculative market, to be paid by local customers. The high prices recently demanded in Wall street are attributed to reckless speculation in stocks. The south's main cotton, is a cash one, hence it is no need to draw on any other part of the country for assistance in marketing it.

William Hooper Young, a nephew of the famous Brigham Young, is under arrest in New York City for the murder of Mrs. Annie Pulitzer. The body was found in a canal in New York. It has been discovered the woman was enticed to an apartment house and murdered by a man in a most brutal manner. The body was taken from the room where the crime was committed and thrown into the canal with a heavy stone fastened about the body. Young's trunk, which was seized by the police, was found the blood-stained clothing worn by the woman. The motive for the crime is unknown.

William Gibson, colored, who confessed to murdering the wife of a prominent planter near Corinth, Miss., hanged by citizens after being refused to bid his mother and brother-in-law.

It is reported at least 60 per cent of the southern spinning mills have consolidated under the control of a corporation, with a cash capital of \$25,000,000, which is to be used as fast as additional mills are absorbed by the combine.

Chicago cigar dealers will fight the proposed trust. It is claimed the goods are so small there is not a living for those doing a good business with large capital invested.

E. B. Jett has been continued as receiver of the Arkansas live stock insurance company.

Jim Poor, a carpenter, was instantly killed at Fayetteville by a heavy door he was attempting to hang falling on him.

Gen. Davis assumed command of the forces in the Philippines on the 1st inst., relieving Gen. Chaffee, who sailed for the United States.

Several St. Louis butchers have recently died from anthrax, becoming infected with the dread disease from handling afflicted cattle.

J. J. Hannehan has been elected chief of the order of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, to succeed F. B. Sergeant, recently appointed commissioner of immigration.

Secretary Platt, of New York, and Gov. Odell clashed as to who should be the nominee for lieutenant governor, and the latter came out first best. Gov. Odell refused to be a candidate for re-election with Mr. Sheldon, Senator Platt's choice for second place, and Sheldon withdrew before the convention.

Speaker Henderson has refused to reconsider his determination to retire from congress after his present term expires, although the most influential members of his party prevailed upon him to remain in the public service. Mr. Henderson says his views differ from his state's party platform, which declare virtually in favor of a revision of the tariff.

The bank deposits of the people of the United States aggregate \$8,500,000,000, an average of \$108 per capita. Ten years ago they aggregated \$4,232,000,000, or just half the amount of to-day, and twenty years ago they were \$2,600,000,000, or a little more than one-quarter of those of to-day. Of these deposits the national banks hold \$2,937,755,230; savings banks, \$2,597,094,580, while there is on deposit with other institutions the sum of \$3,000,205,322.

Frank Mekie, a department clerk, wrecked the Golden Eagle hotel at Washington with dynamite and suicided. Mekie was stopping at the hotel, and becoming too persistent in his attentions to Mrs. Brant, wife of the proprietor, he was warned to desist. Declaring he would be revenged, Mekie procured some dynamite, and when all the guests had retired, exploded it in a room above that occupied by Brant and his wife, who were both badly injured. The guests escaped with only slight injuries.

Abolishment of the army canteen is responsible for a "deplorable increase of offenses in general and desertions in particular," according to the annual report of Brig. Gen. Funston, department of the Colorado. Gen. Funston declares that the closing of the canteen by act of congress has lowered the discipline of the army, ruined scores of good soldiers and enriched saloon keepers, gamblers and dissolute women. On the other hand, those opposed to the canteen system claim the results of its abolishment has been beneficial to the army.

Official telegraphic advices announce that the supplemental agreement negotiated between the government and the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indian tribes has been ratified by an overwhelming majority by those nations. The supplemental treaty makes modifications and additions to the original agreements in a number of important matters. It provides for the sale of the coal lands, which aggregate half a million acres, at public auction. There will be no leases of coal or asphalt lands. It also segregates not over 640 acres for sulphur springs under government control; establishes citizenship courts to re-try citizenship cases tried in 1896; provides for the enrollment of all Mississippi full blood Choctaws and of the descendants of all Mississippi Choctaws who have received patented lands, and authorizes the Chickasaw freedmen to institute proceedings in the court of claims to determine their rights.

President Palma says the Cuban republic is firmly established. He insists on the early withdrawal of all American troops, declaring their presence on the island has a bad moral effect on a certain class.

Influential Filipino priests are at the head of a movement to found a church independent of Rome. To head off this movement the Pope has instructed Mgr. Guidi, apostolic delegate to the Philippines, to conciliate with the natives.

LEIPSI'S IMPORTANCE.

Principal Fur Trade Center for the Entire World.

Nearly the whole of the commerce in furs is concentrated about the two cities of London and Leipzig, but, nevertheless, the importance of these two centers of industry is far from being equal. Two-thirds of the furs sold by auction in London go to Leipzig, and it is the latter city which is the principal center of the fur trade for the whole world, says the London Globe. The warehouses of Leipzig receive raw and made-up furs from Siberia, European Russia, America, Australia and China. The model factories in which the furs are dyed and dressed are situated in the suburbs of the town. The system of selling by auction which prevails in London permits dealers to determine exactly the quality of goods which are requisite for wholesale transactions. This is not the case in Leipzig, where the amount of business done in this line is variously estimated at from 60 to 70 millions of marks per annum.

The principal article of commerce in Leipzig is raw astrakhan, which comes from Bokhara, and is chiefly bought at the fair of Nijni-Novgorod; of this, close on to 1,000,000 skins, each worth from four to 6½ rubles, are imported annually. If we add to these figures the price of dressing and dyeing, and the merchants' profits, we obtain a total of 12 to 15 million marks. After having been dyed the astrakhan is sold in Germany, France, England and partly in the United States, although the Americans generally prefer to buy it in its raw state, as they do in the case of all other furs. The second rank in trade may be given to sables. Nearly 50,000 are imported yearly, the prices varying from eight rubles to 100 or 200 rubles and upward, but the dearer skins are in the minority. Of late years the sables are sent chiefly to England, France and America.

White foxskins take the third place, numbering 25,000 to 30,000 skins annually. These are dyed in Leipzig, after which they are sold in France, England and the United States. Every year about 1,000,000 lambskins from Kassimoff, which are known in Germany by the name of treibel, and are worth about 50 kopecks each, enter Leipzig, where they are dyed in the factories and chiefly exported to America. At one time Leipzig received yearly from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 of Russian and Siberian squirrel skins, which were dressed as fur, and found their chief sale in Great Britain. When, however, the fashion of full-length fur-lined women's cloaks and long

ulsters passed away the importation of these skins fell to about 2,000,000. Squirrels' tails were formerly used in the manufacture of boas, and now they are dyed to imitate marten and sable tails, and find a ready sale in the United States, England, France, Germany and Austria-Hungary. Russia exports them annually up to a thousand stocks. The white fox dressed in Russia, finds an annual sale of nearly 2,000,000 skins, ranging in price from ten to 27 kopecks.

Besides Russian hides, fox, otter, polecat and black ferret skins find their way to Leipzig from different parts of Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria-Hungary, Greece, Holland and Denmark. From 100,000 to 120,000 foxskins are sold annually in Leipzig, chiefly for export to Russia, the price varying from two to six marks. Polecats are also exported to Russia to the number of 50,000 to 60,000, and at the price of eight to 16 marks. Nearly all of the otter skins (from 3,000 to 4,000) are exported to Russia at an average rate of six to 20 marks each. The writer adds that the fluctuation in the fur trade depend on the weather and the caprices of fashion. Although furs are always fashionable, the absence of winter in western Europe renders the trade less animated and less stable than is customary during that season.

CURIOSLY ADDRESSED.

Letter Received in Washington Recently Which Bore No Name.

The ingenuity of the post office department in delivering letters with addresses that are illegible to the average person has often attracted attention, but a more unique address has never been placed on an envelope than one that was received at the pension office. This letter had its front face ornamented with a pen-and-ink sketch of a man's face. Below the picture was the address "Washington, D. C." There was no delay in delivering the letter. The features were those of Mr. H. Clay Evans, recently commissioner of pensions. The interpretation of the address was correct, the letter coming from a western pension attorney, who prided himself on his ability as a sketch artist and wished to test his powers to make a realistic portrait of the commissioner, which he did with the utmost success, so far as having it recognized at the post office and promptly delivered was concerned.—Washington Star.

Taxes in France.

A Parisian pays an annual average tax of about 27 francs, while a provincial Frenchman pays less than nine francs.

THE MICROBE OF ULTRAIISM

By JESSIE LLEWELLYN.
Daughter of Ex-Governor Llewellyn, of Kansas.



A peculiar microbe has been bred of late in the ink bottles of many modern scribblers and commentators. For the want of a more scientific nomenclature it might be designated the MICROBE OF ULTRAIISM. To be labeled great by contemporary critics one must be "over the head of the public," as the saying goes. One must write, paint or speak for the cultivated minority. One must be unappreciated to escape being vulgar. "Were Shakespeare living to-day," say the disciples of ultraism, "he would reap but returned manuscripts." There is something pathetically humorous in the use of this quotation.

The most brilliant woman writer of America, Mrs. Edith Wharton, weaves her wonderfully phrased psychological deductions from premises which are unsound because they are unhuman. She assumes a pair of educated spectacles and dissects the head of the world in a final way that precludes the existence of a heart.

A truly great work is not beyond the public; nor can a man to be truly great disassociate his thoughts from the great world. An intellectual machine is of no particular value; THERE MUST BE HEART with the motive of service back of the machine.

The greatest books, plays and pictures which the world has ever known have been those which have appealed to the native instincts of all men, and not to the cultivated viewpoint of the few.

It is the fashion to sneer at the "best selling" new novels. If a book is the "best selling" there is a reason for it. It may not display the most skillful mechanism as regards the cogs of construction, but invariably it will contain, somewhere in its pages, that element of truth which touches the mystery of life and love and strife—and mystery again.

A great work cannot be beyond the public; the very element of greatness depends upon its grasp of that public.

To be ultra fine is as grave an error on the part of a creator as to be over crude, for it indicates a getting away from the truth. Ultraism is decadence and decadence in literature is form without soul.

Jessie Llewellyn

OPENING OF COURT.

Impressive Formality Customary in the District of Columbia.

A rather impressive little ceremony now marks the formal opening of the several branches of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. When a justice enters his court room all persons who may be present rise, and, including his honor, remain standing until the crier has announced in singing manner to those persons having business before the honorable justice that "the court is now sitting."

Of late, says the Washington Star, in opening some of the courts, the criers have been adding to the stereotyped announcement the words: "God save the government of the United States and this honorable court."

As the criers were unfamiliar with the extra sentence some ludicrous mistakes were made at the start. Only a short time ago one of the attaches got rather mixed, and instead of repeating the foregoing, said: "God have mercy on this court."

This caused so much merriment that the crier hastened to make a correction which helped some, although it was not the proper one.

The practice of all standing in the court room as the justice enters has obtained locally just a few years. It is understood that the movement was inaugurated by Mr. Tracy L. Jeffords when he was assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia under Mr. Arthur A. Birney. Mr. Jeffords made it a rule to rise from his chair in court when the justice appeared and soon the other attorneys began to follow suit. The custom is now general.

The practice is similar to that prevailing in the supreme court of the United States, and is considered a dignified expression of courtesy and respect. In the courts throughout the country for the most part, the sheriff or other official simply announces that court is open. At Marlboro', it is stated, the judge opens court by rapping on his desk with a gavel and calling for order.

The justices of the United States supreme court and of some of the courts of New York wear black gowns while on the bench. The adoption of such a costume by the justices of the supreme court of the District of Columbia has been suggested, and it is said that several of the members of the court are in favor of the innovation.

As to court criers, the item of appropriation to pay such officials was cut out of the bill by one house of congress several years ago, a backwoods representative arguing that a court crier was a luxury not to be tolerated by his vote. The item was restored, however, in conference, and the criers survive.

TRIED TO PROVE ASSAULT.

Colored Woman Overacted Her Part in Court Scene.

"Some people who appear in the police court resort to queer means in an attempt to convince the judge that they have been dangerously assaulted," an attorney remarked to a Washington Star reporter. "The judges, however, are up to all the tricks, and it is seldom, if ever, that they are fooled," the speaker added.

"Two colored women got into a dispute the other day, and it resulted in one of them having the other arrested on a charge of assault, and when the case was called in the police court the one who caused the arrest of the other, after taking an oath to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, declared that the defendant had struck her on the head.

"Did you have a physician in attendance?" the court asked, noticing that the witness had her head bandaged up.

"No, sir," she answered, "but I was badly hurt."

"Let me see the wound," the court asked at this point.

"There isn't any wound," the woman replied.

"But why is your head wrapped up?"

"I was struck so hard that I've had the headache ever since," was the reply.

"The case was disposed of at this point by the charge being dismissed by the judge, who decided that the facts did not warrant a conviction," the attorney said, in concluding.

Insurance for Maidens.

Women insure against being old maids in Denmark. If they marry before they are 40, what they have paid in goes to the less fortunate, and these last are pensioned for the remainder of their lives on a scale proportionate on what they paid in.

MADE THE BUTLER LAUGH.

A Host's Strenuous Methods More Effective Than Vaudeville.

"While I was in Melbourne," said a Washingtonian who recently visited Australia on a business mission for a Philadelphia manufacturing concern, "I was present at a stag dinner given by an Englishman who had only a short time before struck it rich in the gold fields. He was middle-aged and a cockney of the cockneys. He had been poking around the auriferous hills of Australia with a pick for more than 20 years before he struck the ledge that made him a millionaire many times over."

"He was a bachelor, and when I got to Melbourne he had only recently got his magnificent domicile in running order. He had about two dozen servants, the top man, of course, being a characteristically grave and imperturbable English butler, a fellow as stiff as a lamppost and with about as much humor in his carcass as a ninepin."

"The stag dinner was a pretty jolly affair. It was attended by about 20 well-known men-about-town of Melbourne, and some performers from the Melbourne vaudeville theaters were engaged to entertain the guests."

"The English butler presided over the feast with the solemn manner befitting his kind. The fun ran around the table like a breeze after the wine began to operate, but nary a grin crossed the features of the haughty butler. He stood at the sideboard as straight as a persimmon tree, with his arms folded, and his countenance was like a mask of tragedy when the host and all of the guests were all but rolling out of their chairs with laughter."

"I was sitting on the left of the host, and I observed that the preternatural gravity of the butler was grating on the host's nerves. Whenever the laughter was at its height the cockney millionaire would glance up from beneath his bushy eyebrows at the butler, only to perceive that not so much as a muscle of that dignitary's face was twitching."

"Blime me," I heard the host mutter savagely to himself two or three times, "w'y don't that bloomink cove larf, y'know?"

"Even when the vaudeville people began to execute their cutup stunts the butler never gave the slightest indication that he saw anything funny in the proceedings. Finally a monologue chap, whose line of talk was screamingly funny, got the floor, and it wasn't long before he had every man at the table just a rocking and holding their sides. The host kept his eyes glued upon the butler's face to see if the professional entertainer even was capable of drilling a grin out of his face. But it was no go. The butler stood like a rock. To all intents and purposes he might just as well have had paralysis of the facial nerves."

"The cockney host couldn't stand it any longer. He jumped out of his chair—showing that he was just a bit unsteady on his legs, which was natural enough, considering the way the corks had been popping—and rushing upon the butler and catching him around the waist, he threw the imperturbable servant onto the floor, threw open the butler's coat, dug the fingers of both his strong, pudgy hands into the butler's ribs to tickle him, and bawled as he leaned over the man:

"Larf, y' bloody Stoughton bottle, larf! That's right, larf! Larf till y' bust, y' bloomink cove!"

"The butler, convulsed with uncontrollable shrieks of laughter under the tremendous tickling which he was undergoing, yelled to be let up before he went off into 'isterics,' but his employer went right on tickling him with all his might until the butler was exhausted. Then he let him up.

"Hi knowed h'd make y' larf, y' bloomer, and' now that y'e've larfed, I'll give y' a rise in y'r wages," said the host, gleefully, resuming his chair. The butler got up and the feast went on."—Washington Post.

Black Diamonds.

The only place in the world where that form of carbon known as the black diamond, or bort, is found in marketable quantities is in Bahia, in South America. The substance is used for points for stone drills and saws, and is powdered and used to polish diamonds and other precious stones. There is a wide and growing demand for it.

Domesticated Fowls.

Fowls are supposed to have been first domesticated in China 1400 B. C. This is probably about the same period when, according to Lamb, the Chinese discovered the succulence of roast pig.

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher
WALTER WALKER, Manager.

OBITUARIES:—Not exceeding 10 lines will be published free of charge. All over 10 lines at 5 cents per line.
RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT:—\$1.00

ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce
T. EVERETT BUTLER

a candidate for Representative from Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Ollie James is our own county man and the party should see to it that he gets the full vote.

The election is approaching this year without any noise, but do not forget to turn out and vote for Ollie James.

County Judge Towery is giving the public roads some attention, and it is to be hoped that he will keep right along in that line.

It is reported that the whiskey men are preparing to contest the local option election held in Fulton. They claim that the voters were intimidated.

We believe in painting things as rosy and bright as the brush of truth will do it, but that interview in the Courier-Journal about this mineral section was a handling of that brush powerful careless.

If Marion and Salem do not get more railroads the Press is going to agitate that turnpike again. A pike from Salem to Marion will be of inestimable value to both, and it can be built without any great inconvenience to anybody.

The result of the registration of voters in Louisville last week shows a total of 41,237. The Democrats have a plurality of over 8,000 over the Republicans, and a majority of about 3,000 over the Republicans and independent voters.

The New York Chamber of Commerce is shortly to entertain a committee from the London chamber of commerce at a banquet, and the feast is to cost \$50 a plate. A country that can afford this should be without strikes and lock-outs, if the wealth were equally distributed.

ARBITRATION BOARD

Will Probably Settle the Great Coal Strike.

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS.

After a meeting between J. P. Morgan and President Roosevelt Monday, an official statement was made announcing the agreement of the anthracite mine operators to the appointment of a commission by the President, to whom shall be referred all questions at issue between the striking miners and their employers. The proposition, with some amendments, is in the line of the one made by President Mitchell at the recent White House conference. The findings of the proposed commission shall be accepted by both sides to the controversy and shall govern conditions of employment between companies and their employees for at least three years. The commission is to consist of an army or navy engineer, a Judge of one of the United States courts for the Eastern Pennsylvania district, an eminent sociologist, and a man familiar with the physical and commercial features of the coal mining business.

It is expected that President Mitchell will accept the proposition made by the operators. The board proposed does not provide for a single union representative, or working class sympathizer, but it is said the miners will trust the President to exercise what small discretion he is allowed in the matter by choosing men who will likely give the miners a square deal.

COUNTY LEVY FOR 1903.

The Fiscal court fixed the county levy for the year 1903 at \$1.50 for poll and 40 cents on every \$100 of taxable property.

BANK AT CAVE-IN-ROCK.

Messrs. J. W. Blue, C. S. Nunn, Henry Ledbetter and J. C. Elder went to Cave-in-Rock, Ill., last week to look over the field with a view of establishing a bank at that place. They were favorably impressed with the situation and it is probable that they will open the bank.

NEW POOR HOUSE.

The Fiscal court ordered that the old county poor farm be sold at public auction on Monday, Nov. 10th, and that the proceeds of the sale, together with an appropriation of \$300 by the court, go toward improving the county pest house two miles south of town, which will hereafter be used as the county poor farm.

FRANKS REUNION.

A number of the members of the Franks family gathered at the home of Mr. Joel A. Farmer in this city Saturday. The reunion was greatly enjoyed. Among the relatives present were, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Franks of Owensboro; Mrs. Helen Gill of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. John Franks and children, J. J. Franks and family, R. M. Franks and family, Miss Addie Franks, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Farmer.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

Thursday evening Prof. R. G. Cox, of Madisonville, entertained a large crowd at the opera house. He is a violinist of extraordinary ability, and his character impersonations were good. The entertainment was for the benefit of the First and Eighth grades.

Mr. Edwin C. Street, an impersonator, was the attraction Friday evening. He came under the auspices of the Second grade. A fair size audience gave the gentleman close attention. His program was of the highest class.

A NEW JAIL.

Crittenden county is to have a new jail and jail residence. A motion to appropriate \$5000 for the erection of a new county prison was made before the Fiscal court while in session last week, and every magistrate voted for its adoption.

A committee was appointed to receive the funds and superintend the work of constructing the prison. The gentlemen composing the committee are Messrs. Jno W. Blue, Marion Dean, A. Towery, Carl Henderson and A. J. Pickens.

The court desires the new jail and residence to be located in the court house yard if possible.

Plenty to make you laugh, something to make you weep in the beautiful melodrama, "Old Farmer Hopkins"—opera house Thursday night.

Every Mother



Should know that the Mrs. Jane Hopkins line of Boys and Childrens Clothing has the reputation of being the best made boys and childrens clothing in the county.

They are always right in style, right in quality and right in price.

You can see a big line of them at

CLIFTONS.



PAPER TO BE SOLD.

On account of the protracted illness of Mr. W. Martin the editor and publisher of the Eddyville Tale of Two Cities, the paper is offered for sale. The paper has a bona fide circulation of 1,000 and a good advertising patronage.

Hugh Givens Dead.

Mr. Hugh Givens died at his home east of Marion, Friday after a long illness. The funeral services were held Sunday; interment at the Repton cemetery.

Mr. Givens leaves a wife and two children. He was a brother of Mr. J. W. Givens of this city.

W. T. CARLOSS DEAD.

Mr. W. T. Carloss died at his home in East Marion Sunday morning at an early hour. He was ill several weeks.

The funeral services were held Monday morning. The Masons and Woodmen of the World conducted the services. The remains were laid to rest in the new cemetery.

Mr. Carloss and family moved to this city from Trigg county several years ago. He was engaged in the milling business. His wife and several children survive him.

A Christian gentleman; warm hearted, honest and affable, he had many friends, and his death will be keenly felt in the community.

COUNTY COURT.

County court was in session Monday.

G. D. Brantley appointed administrator of Hugh Givens' estate.

W. D. Brantley, W. D. Cain and J. W. Johnson appointed appraisers of Givens' estate.

A number of road cases were brought before the court and were continued.

On Oct 10th Jesse McDowell, G. W. Cannan, E. R. Yost, J. A. Cardwell and H. Crowell were appointed trustees for town of Shady Grove. Wm J. Dean was appointed marshal and J. H. Todd police judge.

Oct. 8th T. H. McReynolds was granted license to sell whisky at Dycusburg.

Oct 7 Rev G. R. Little authorized to solemnize marriages.

KILLED A WILDCAT.

While outcoon hunting Tuesday night, Messrs. Charles and A. C. Moore and Robert Crow, killed a wild cat, in the Hughes Hollow, near the McClusky spring, about three fourths of a mile east of Marion.

The animal appeared to be about half grown and closely resembled a large gray house cat.

OPERA HOUSE!

Thursday Night, Oct. 16.

Frank Davidson's

Old Farmer Hopkins

A Big Cast.

Mechanical Effects.

SEE The Celebrated Long Branch View
The Madison Square, New York
The Brooklyn Bridge Illuminated
The Thieves' Den
The Old New England Farm.

ALL EXACT REPRESENTATIONS!
A BEAUTIFUL STORY OF RURAL LIFE!

1000 Square Yards of Magnificent Scenery.

Superb Orchestra Carried by the Company!

Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Seats Now on Sale at the Press Office.

Watch this Space
NEXT WEEK.

Bring us Your Produce and get
the Best Prices in Town.

HEARIN & SON.

MISS MAXWELL ENTERTAINS.

In honor of her guest, Miss Fannie Spen, of Louisville, Miss Mary Maxwell entertained Monday evening at her beautiful home in South Marion.

The affair was fraught with pleasure that will long be cherished by the young ladies and gentlemen present. Miss Maxwell's reputation as a hostess has long been established.

The feature of the evening was the new and decidedly interesting game "Progressive Nilo." Six small tables were arranged in the pretty parlor, with two couples to the table; cards having the different characters of the alphabet were placed upon each table, face down ward. The hostess announced that flowers were to be named. A card was inverted at each table and the couple guessing the first flower whose name began with that letter won. The other cards were then inverted and when the time allotted to flowers expired the couple naming the largest number won and passed to the next table. Patent medicines, soaps, magazines, animals were among the other subjects named. Miss Laura Miles captured the first prize and the booby prize was awarded to Miss Anna Dorr. Prettily painted bells for the gentlemen, and charming little bows for the ladies designated the couple and table, and also served as souvenirs of the happy occasion.

The mysteries of mesmerism and spiritualism were delved into by the guests later in the evening. A dainty luncheon was served.

Among the guests were Misses Ruth Thomas, Kathie Woods, Della Barnes, Kitty Gray, Nona Blue, Laura Miles, Fannie Gray, Sallie Woods, Pearl Cook, Anna Dorr, Rosa Kevil, and Messrs. Laj Threlkeld, Rob. Cook, Richard J. Morris, Sam Gugenheim, Tom Clifton, John Wilson, Chastain Haynes, Ollie Tucker, Creed Taylor, K. D. Drescher and Walter Walker.

FARMS FOR SALE.

We have 300 acres of land, 1 1/2 mile of water, Crittenden county, Ky., on Belle Mines road. Two story frame house of 7 rooms, 3 barns, 2 tenant houses, 200 acres cleared and in good state of cultivation. Price \$5000.

Also 200 acres of land lying on Ohio river, one half mile below Tradewater, 15 or 20 acres in bottom; all good land in high state of cultivation; 100 acres cleared, 100 acres in timber. Price \$1500

BOURLAND & WALKER,
Marion, Ky.

His Life in Peril.

"I just seemed to have gone all to pieces," writes Alfred Bee, of Welfare, Tex. "biliousness and a lame back had made life a burden. I couldn't eat nor sleep, and felt almost too worn out to work, when I began to use Electric Bitters. But they worked wonders. Now I sleep like a top, can eat anything, have gained in strength and enjoy hard work." They give vigorous health and new life to the weak, sickly rundown people. Try them. Only 50c at Woods'.

A Rice Farm in Texas

Is Better Than a GOLD MINE
and it don't take much money
to OWN ONE.....

They can also be rented reasonable. Rice pays better than any other crop grown in America and requires only the same cultivation as wheat, using the same machinery. On October 21st there will be a Big Cheap excursion to Texas via the I. C. and Southern Pacific railroads and all who are interested had better go out and look over the ground as well as take a most enjoyable trip. There will be entertainment offered the excursionists at all points. For further information as to time, rates, etc., and to prices and locations of rice farms write to

RICHARD MCGREGOR,
Land and Immigration Agent Southern Pacific Railroad
G. W. MCKINNEY, G. W. I. A.
328 Clark st. Chicago, Ill. PRINCETON, KY.

We have now and have had the
Biggest and Best Stock of . . .

Dress Goods CLOTHING

Millinery Goods Shoes

And Everything to Wear within
35 miles of here.

No One Comes Here that is not
Surprised to see Such an
Enormous Stock.

We sell goods to the best people 90 miles east
20 miles west, 30 miles south and 20 miles north
of this place. Not just a few but have regular
customers at all of these points.

SAM HOWERTON, KELSEY, KY

Stoves! Stoves!

Cook Stoves Heating Stoves
Wood Stoves Coal Stoves
Parlor Stoves Bedroom Stoves

Air tight Heaters

Laundry Stoves

Church or School House Stoves

Or any other kind of Stoves

ALL SOLD UNDER GUARANTEE

BIGHAM & BROWNING

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution No. 1830 directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Crittenden Circuit Court, in favor of Marion Bank against Rufus Keesee and W. L. Moore, I, or one of my deputies, will, on Monday the 27th day of October 1902, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m., at the Court house door in Marion, county of Crittenden, Ky., expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the Plaintiff's debt, interest and cost thereof, to-wit: The undivided half interest in and to all that tract of land sold by John N. and Hattie Boston to Birch and Rufus Keesee on Sept. 22nd, 1899, and lying on Coffield branch of Deer creek, and containing 118 3/4 acres by survey. For boundaries see deed book No. 7, page 358. To be sold subject to a mortgage of \$300 from the 19th day of Jan. 1901, against half of the whole place (the half to be sold and a further mortgage of \$231 against the whole place given the 11th day of June 1902, both mortgages held by Wm. Fowler, levied upon as the property of Rufus Keesee.

TERMS: Sale will be made on a credit of six months; bond with approved security required, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, and having the force and effect of a sale bond, this 29th day of Sept. 1902. J. W. LAMB, S. C. C.

Sam Jones began a big revival at Paducah Thursday.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution No. 1835 directed to me which issued from the Clerk's office of the Crittenden Circuit Court, in favor of C. B. Davis against C. Guess and J. W. Guess for the sum of — dollars and cents, I or one of my deputies, will, on Monday the 27th day of October 1902, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m., at the Court house door in Marion; in Crittenden county, Ky., expose to Public Sale to the highest bidder, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest and costs) to-wit: a certain tract of land conveyed by W. S. Graves to C. Guess on Jan. 1st, 1898, and lying in Crittenden county, Ky., for boundaries see deed book No. 7, page 114, containing 23 acres, more or less, and sold subject to a debt for the purchase money of about \$125, levied upon as the property of W. C. Guess.

TERMS: Sale will be made on a credit of six months, bond with approved security required of the purchaser, with interest from date at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, and having the force and effect of a judgment.

Witness my hand, this 29th day of Sept. 1902. J. W. LAMB, S. C. C.

Sixteen complete sets of scenery are used in the production of "Old Farmer Hopkins." The opera house will be open Thursday afternoon and the management invites you to view the splendid scenery.

Not What You Pay But What You Get

IS THE REAL TEST OF VALUES.

The Best and Strongest Line of

Suits and Overcoats

For Men and Boys that can be had. It is your time to buy while our stock is fullest. We've the best fitters, most stylish and at the lowest prices.

FOR

Dress Goods

Waistings
Trimmings
and Silks

It will be a pleasure for you to see ours, as we've the goods no other store can show you. All the new colors and weaves.

Good Shoes Up-to-date Shoes Best Fitting Shoes

You get the Shoes you want from us. Agent for Queen Quality Shoes for Women.

Underwear Wool or Cotton.

Blankets Comforts

Best Assortment in Town.

Best \$7.50 Ladies Jacket You Ever Saw for \$5.00. See it.
BIG LINE OF LADIES WALKING SKIRTS.

Honest Qualities at Honest Quotations, You will find them at our Store.

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher
WALTER WALKER, Manager.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

Mr. Gid Dollar of Princeton was in town Monday.

Mr. E. L. Franklin of Salem was in town Monday.

Ollie James speaks at Carrsville and Salem today.

Mr. Lal Threlkeld, of Salem, was in town Monday.

Col. D. C. Roberts returned Sunday from Golconda, Ill.

Mr. Zed Bennett, of Smithland, was in the city Sunday.

Judge J. H. Clifton, of Dycusburg, was in town last week.

Mrs. T. W. Wring was the guest of friends in Henderson last week.

Mrs. E. M. Duvall, of Repton, visited friends at this place Friday.

Mr. Lester Terry left Thursday on a trip to Lexington and Wilmore.

Mrs. Ira Bennett, of Caldwell county, is the guest of her mother Mrs. J. S. Henry.

Messrs V. L. Shepard and E. S. Melborn, of Providence, were in town Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Carnahan, of Blackford, visited Mr. J. B. Hubbard and family last week.

Mr. E. T. Robertson, formerly of this county, but now residing in Illinois, was in town Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Walker and Miss Nellie Walker were the guests of relatives at Hebron Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Willis Pierce and family, of Catlettsburg, were the guests of relatives in this city the last of the week.

Mr. J. R. Moore, of Repton, was able to be out Monday. He has just recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia.

A fine orchestra is carried by "Old Farmer Hopkins"—see the great play at the opera house on Thursday night.

Saturday was pay day for the teachers and the employees of the Kentucky Flour Spar company. A big crowd was in town.

Not a single objectionable feature throughout the entire performance of "Old Farmer Hopkins,"—opera house Thursday night.

Rev. Conway, who has been engaged in revival work, returned Saturday and filled the pulpit at the Baptist church. He left again Monday.

Rev. Berbae of Princeton was in town Tuesday.

Mr. Hi Skinner, of Sturgis, was in town last week.

Gentlemen boarders wanted.—Mrs. J. W. Goodloe.

Miss Melville Glenn is the guest of relatives in Livingston county.

Mr. J. Mat Dean, of Iron Hill, was the guest of relatives here Tuesday.

Bring us your turkeys, chickens, and geese.
Ohio Valley Produce Co.

An oily tongued electric belt peddler reaped a rich harvest in this city Monday.

The pupils of the high school and eighth grade will enjoy a "reunion" Friday evening.

Miss Bonnie Babb who has been visiting in this city, has returned to her home in Paducah.

Mr. Frank Dodge has accepted a position as salesman in the furniture house of Boston, Walker & Co.

Mr. R. C. Haynes and Miss Edith Daniels, of this city, are visiting Mr. C. Y. Haynes of Gunnison, Miss.

See the great dock scene and Brooklyn bridge illuminated—positively produced Thursday night, at "Old Farmer Hopkins."

Mr. W. C. O'Brien has purchased the Carnahan tract of land north of town and is arranging to open streets and otherwise improve that section of the city.

25 cents, 35 cents, and 50 cents are the prices for "Old Farmer Hopkins," the best rural drama ever produced in this city. Seats on sale at the PRESS office.

Don't send out of town for engraved invitations, announcements, visiting cards, etc., when you can get the best grade of work at the lowest possible price at the PRESS office.

Last week announcement was made in the PRESS to the effect that the Paris reunion would be held on Saturday, Oct. 25th. We were wrongly informed. No reunion will be held this year. The condition of Mr. L. H. Paris makes it impossible.

"The Cultivation of Talent" will be discussed by Rev. Mr. Montgomery at the Presbyterian church on Sunday next. The matter of a pastor engaging in secular pursuits is probably the moving cause for the sermon. The Rev. gentleman says the subject will be handled without gloves, and extends a cordial invitation to those without church homes to attend.

Just received, new styles in engraved visiting cards, invitations, etc.
The Press.

Al Swansey, of Kuttawa, was in town last week.

Mr. Joe W. Waggoner, of Elizabethtown, Ill., was in town last week.

Rev. J. F. Price is at Sullivan this week holding a protracted meeting.

Mrs. James Fowler, of Chapel Hill, was the guest of relatives here last week.

Revs Gibbs and Henry are conducting a successful protracted meeting at Crooked Creek.

Dr. R. J. Morris spent Sunday in Uniontown.

Dr. I. H. Clement and Will Crawford, of Tolu, were in town Friday.

Marion C. P. church is taking steps toward heating their church by steam.

Mr. A. L. Patrick, the stock man, was in town Monday, buying mules and horses.

Mr. Frank Daniel and family left this week for Missouri. They will reside near Charleston.

Best shoe is the W. L. Douglas shoe—sold only by Gus Taylor.

Miss Anna Dorr returned Monday from a visit to friends in Fredonia.

Rev. D. L. Bentley was in town the last of the week. He formerly resided in this county and has many friends here. His home is at Canton.

All the house scenery will be cleared from the stage Thursday night. "Old Farmer Hopkins" carries all the scenery used in the production of this beautiful romance of country life.

Mr. T. H. Minner, formerly of this county, is now employed as clerk in the Magnolia hotel at Longview, Tex. Until a few months ago he held a position as guard at the Eddyville penitentiary. He resigned to accept his present position.

STRAY STEER.—A dark red brindle steer, weight about 500 pounds; strayed about two weeks ago. Any information will be thankfully received or I will pay for return to me.
J. W. Givens.

Dr. C. L. Gray, the ophthalmologist, will be in Fredonia Thursday and until noon Friday, when he will leave for his home in Pembroke. Persons desiring to see him should call at once as his stay will be short. Dr. Gray has made Marion his headquarters for several months, visiting many of the surrounding towns. During this time he received a liberal patronage and made many friends.

Miss Lake Farris is engaged in dress making at the residence of Mr. Wert Pierce—the former home of Mrs. Sue Glenn. She understands her business and solicits your patronage.
17w3

See "Old Farmer Hopkins" on Thursday afternoon. Go to the opera house and inspect the elegant scenery to be used that evening in the production of "Old Farmer Hopkins. Sixteen complete sets.

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Penny-wise

but not pound-foolish are the more than two million men and women who wear

Simmons Watch Chains

These chains give entire satisfaction, yet cost much less than solid gold. A large line and splendid assortment here.

We can sell you a Watch at a moderate price that will keep good time indefinitely—or you can have as fine and handsome a watch as you wish and still not empty your purse.

LEVI COOK
JEWELER,
MARION, KENTUCKY

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST.

- (1) Every lady, married or unmarried, residing in Crittenden and Livingston counties, is eligible to enter the contest.
- (2) Every \$1.00 paid on subscription to the Press entitles the subscriber to four votes in the contest. Every 25 cent subscription entitles the subscriber to one vote.
- (3) A contestant must reside in either Crittenden or Livingston county; the voter may reside anywhere in the United States.
- (4) No restrictions are placed on the voter, except that all votes must be cast on ballots provided by the Press for use in said contest.
- (5) The voter may pay all his arrearages and may pay his subscription as many years in advance as he may desire and for each dollar so paid receive a ticket entitling the holder to four votes in the contest.
- (6) As received the ballots will be placed in a locked box kept in the Press office for that purpose. The box will be opened every Wednesday morning, and the ballots counted. The next day's issue of the Press will contain the standing of each candidate. The report will appear each week.
- (7) The last count before the close of the contest will be made on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17th. The ballot-box will then be locked, the key given to some reputable citizen for safe keeping, and the box remain unopened until the close.
- (8) The contest will be closed at 4 o'clock WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24th.
- (9) Immediately after the close a committee of three reputable and disinterested citizens will take charge of the ballot-box, open and count the ballots, and determine the winner in the contest.
- (10) The contest will be conducted in a most impartial manner and these rules will be strictly observed. Those interested should read them carefully.

Try a No. 1 Boss washing machine. Every one guaranteed.
Bigham & Browning.

If it's True

As we claim, that the Suits and Overcoats that we are selling are better goods, better made, better trimmed and BETTER FITTING than the Clothing sold elsewhere for same money, then you should buy your Suit or Overcoat from us.



If it's Not True

We will not expect you to buy. Come in and examine our \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 Suits and Overcoats—see the quality of the goods—the style—the fit and you'll agree with us that we have the Best and Cheapest Stock of Clothing in Marion.

CLIFTONS.

Mr. W. D. Crowell, of Blackford, was in town last week.

Mr. Geo Boston went to Sturgis last week to superintend the erection of the new National Bank of Sturgis.

Headquarters for the Magnet laundry at McConnell & Stone's, dry goods store. Country patrons should leave their work there.

Dr. Curran Pope, of Louisville, was in the city Saturday looking after his mining property.

The thieves' den, the Brooklyn Bridge, illuminated, the Madison Square, New York, the celebrated Long Branch View, the old New England Farm scene, all exact representations, to be seen in "Old Farmer Hopkins" Thursday night.

ROAD AND FARM IMPROVEMENT

WHAT INSECTS COST.

Damage Caused by Our Pigmy Population Amounts to \$300,000,000 a Year.

The amount of the destruction done annually in this country by insects of various sorts is enormous. The chinchbug caused a loss of \$50,000,000 in 1871, upward of \$100,000,000 in 1874, and in 1887, \$60,000,000. The Rocky Mountain locust, or grasshopper, in 1874 destroyed \$100,000,000 of the crops of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa, and the indirect loss, says Dr. H. C. McCook, in Harper's Magazine, was probably as much more.

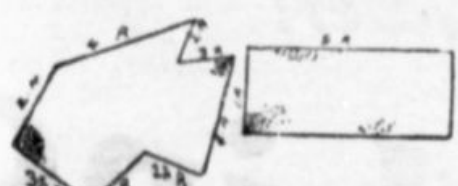
For many years the cotton caterpillar caused an annual average loss in the southern states of \$15,000,000, while in 1868 and 1873 the loss reached \$30,000,000. The fly-weevil, our most destructive enemy to stored grains, particularly throughout the south, inflicts an annual loss on the whole country of \$40,000,000. The codling moth, the chief ravager of the apple and pear crops, destroys every year fruit valued at \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000. The damage to live stock inflicted by the ob-dot, or ox-warble, amounts to \$30,000,000.

These are fair examples of the enormous money losses produced in one country by a few of the many pigmy captives of pernicious industry whose hosts operate in the granaries, fields, stock farms and the stockyards of our country. What is the grand total? Mr. B. D. Walsh, one of the best entomologists of his day, in 1867 estimated the total yearly loss to the United States from insects to be from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000. In 1890, C. V. Riley, long chief of the division of entomology, estimated the loss at \$300,000,000. Dr. James Fletcher in 1891 footed up the total to be about one-tenth of our agricultural products—\$330,000,000! In 1899 E. Dwight Sanderson, after careful consideration of the whole field, put the annual loss at \$300,000,000.

SURVEY MADE EASY.

How a Plat of Land of Any Shape Can Be Measured Easily with Reasonable Accuracy.

Measure the boundary line of the land; then draw a plat on thick cardboard exactly the shape of the piece of land, making a proportion of say one-quarter inch to the rod. Now cut out of the plat inside of the lines and fill



HOW TO MAKE A SURVEY.

the space with small shot, smoothing down until they fit closely in the space. Cut out another piece of cardboard in a rectangular shape and fill it with the same shot, and mark the place where they extend. Now multiply the length by the breadth and make a proportion and you have the area of the land. The diagrams above give some explanation of what is meant by the survey.—J. J. Zuccerelle, in Epitome.

Harrowing on Wet Ground.

Ground should not be harrowed when it is too wet. Only the skillful farmer can tell when it is too wet. One farmer follows the practice of taking a handful of soil and working it into a ball. If the ball holds together he considers the soil too wet to be worked. The harrowing should be done when there is sufficient moisture in it to keep it from being very hard on the surface, but should also be dry enough so that when harrowed the particles of soil will fall away from each other. The time during which ground is just right for harrowing is of short duration. This is especially true of clayey land. On sandy soil there is little trouble in harrowing at any time, especially if the soil be very sandy.—Farmers' Review.

Sound Financial Advice.

The farmer's Guide says: "We are asked how much debt a man with a quarter-section farm should carry. That depends. Assuming his farm to be worth \$12,000 and the man a hustler, turning his attention wholly to the production of meat products on his farm and not running a steam thrasher, he might swing a debt of \$7,000 at five per cent. Still this will make him sweat and grunt before he gets it paid. We believe it is a mighty good time to shorten sail in the matter of indebtedness during these days of agricultural prosperity and not load up to the limit, as so many are doing. The money lenders will have their innings again some day."

Yields of Winter Wheat.

The department of agriculture has compiled a report showing the average yields of wheat in bushels per acre. It is as follows: New York, 16.8; New Jersey, 16; Pennsylvania, 15; Delaware, 16.5; Maryland, 14; Virginia, 5.7; North Carolina, 5.3; South Carolina, 5.6; Georgia, 6; Alabama, 6; Mississippi, 8; Texas, 9; Arkansas, 9.3; Tennessee, 6.6; West Virginia, 7; Kentucky, 9; Ohio, 16; Michigan, 17.4; Indiana, 15; Illinois, 16.6; Wisconsin, 18.1; Iowa, 17.5; Missouri, 18.2; Kansas, 8.7; Nebraska, 22; Idaho, 26.4; Washington, 25.7; Oregon, 22; California, 18; Oklahoma, 11.6; Indian Territory, 12.3. Average for the states and territories reported, 13.8.

OWNERSHIP OF ROADS.

Until It Is Settled by Law Universal Improvement Will Remain an Idle Dream.

At a meeting of the highway alliance in New York state recently, the following questions were considered: (1) "Some would have the state take control of all the highways." (2) "Others would have the state control the roads which it has improved and improve the most important roads; the county such roads as are market roads and important local highways; the town the balance of the roads." (3) "Many think the county should control the roads." It seems odd, considering our boasted enlightenment at this stage of civilization, that such important questions should remain unsettled. For a hundred years the farmers of this country have worked out their road tax by meeting in gangs along their respective highways under the supervision of local pathmasters. The work on such occasions consists in telling stories and lounging in the shade. To vary the monotony, however, they occasionally plow certain portions of the roadway and dump scraper loads of muck, sod and stones in heaps here and there without any evident purpose. The recent movement for better roads has met with a great deal of opposition from farmers who wish, for some unaccountable reason, to continue this ancient practice. Where better roads are built through the working of the new good roads laws this same class of farmers are trying to destroy them. They insist on their right to drive heavy loads over these expensive roads with wagons having knife-edge tires, and they object to proper maintenance. In certain districts the idea seems to prevail that an expensive roadway should be allowed to take care of itself. These things will probably adjust themselves in time, but the mills of eternity grind slowly. There are roads in New York state that cost from \$4,000 to \$8,000 per mile that are being ruined for lack of sensible care. The highway alliance has done a great deal to bring this question forcibly before the people, but through the ignorance of some, the fierce opposition of others and the indifference of the masses, reforms are a long, long time on the way.—Agricultural Epitome.

GRASSES AND CLOVERS.

They Are Without Any Doubt the Most Important Crops the Farmer Can Raise.

Grass, which includes the grain plants, the millets and the well-known forage and pasture varieties, is the most important crop on the farm, as hay brings good prices and is the most useful food for stock, says a writer in the Philadelphia Record. All true grasses are characterized by slender stems with frequent solid joints or nodes.

The stems are usually hollow between the joints, like oats and timothy, but sometimes are solid, as in the case of corn.

Sedges or marsh grasses grow in wet land, which is also preferred by red top fowl meadow grass, etc.

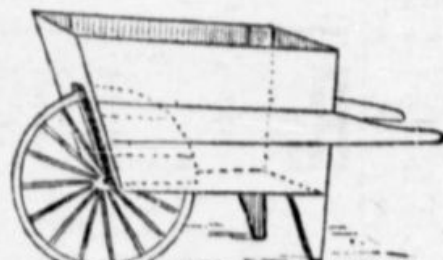
The clovers belong to the pea family, which also includes beans, peas, vetches and locust trees. Red clover has leaves and stems decidedly hairy, white has smaller smooth leaves. Alsike has smooth leaves, the stem being erect or inclined, but not creeping.

All grasses are not valuable, as some are weeds, but grasses are essential to success. That corn, oats, wheat and rye are grasses and that clover is not will not change their value, fixed by their service extending over centuries.

VERY EASY TO PUSH.

A Homemade Wheelbarrow Which Is Reasonably Sure to Satisfy the Average Man.

A homemade wheelbarrow shown in the accompanying illustration is a very simple affair and is much easier to push than the ordinary wheelbarrow. The wheel is so far back that there is



COMPLETE WHEELBARROW.

much less weight on the handles. The construction of the wheelbarrow is perfectly plain from the drawing. The box is three feet long, 2 1/2 feet wide and 1 1/2 feet deep. I used a 24-inch corn plow wheel and a few fence boards. The result was very satisfactory and the wheelbarrow quite durable.—D. W. Rice, in Orange Judd Farmer.

Export of Summer Apples.

Some weeks ago we published an item to the effect that a trial consignment of summer apples had been sent to England. It was questionable at that time if they would arrive at their destination in a condition to warrant their sale, as the steamers on which they went were not provided with refrigerating plants. One lot arrived on the Oceanic and sold on the dock at \$3.87 per barrel. The other lot was shipped to Glasgow by the Columbia. It sold for a price that netted the shippers \$3.72 per barrel in New York. This means that the trade in summer apples is to be a good one and very profitable to American growers, who generally find it easier to raise summer apples than any other.

The milkster should wear a clean outer garment, used only when milking, and kept in a clean place at other times.

BITS FOR THE BOUDOIR.

Suggestions for the Ladies Regarding the Care of the Complexion and Toilet.

A complexion treatment from the good old days, when gentlewomen did not leave their health entirely to the care of other people, reads pleasantly enough. It will be worth transferring to those broad bound MS. recipe books which are a fancy with women of taste. For a good complexion take one heaping teaspoonful of dried elder flowers, or twice as much of fresh ones still lingering along shaded meadow paths. Pour over it one cupful of boiling filtered water and cover close. Let it steep 15 minutes, strain and add sugar and lemon juice to the taste, omitting them if so preferred. Make this tea fresh every morning, and drink it half an hour before breakfast for one week. The next week use chamomile flowers instead of elder flowers. Prepare the tea and drink it the same way. Drink these teas alternately for three or four months, and after that twice each week. They improve the health and nerves in every way, as well as the complexion, says the New York Tribune.

One hears constantly of the virtue of scrubbing the face and keeping it clean, but there are women with delicate faces which do not need this sort of housemaid treatment. Scrubbing irritates many skins, brings out a plentiful down on some fresh looking faces, and sets up a bleeding inflammation in certain cases of blackheads and pustules. To cleanse the face thoroughly by a simpler method, when it has been exposed to much dust and grime, in the streets of New York any day for an hour this present year of upheaval and under digging, rub it over with sweet olive oil. Let the oil remain from ten minutes to half an hour, as time allows, wash it off with warm water and fine soap, wiping with a Turkish towel, which is advisable for the face always. Finish by dashing cold water on the face, and wipe again.

One of the latest adjuncts to the toilet is a lace edged perfumed cloth of peculiar fabric, which is carried about with one, and used to give the face a smart rubbing for a moment or two each hour. In the vestibule or dressing room, or before leaving one's room to receive visitors, a few touches with this prepared cloth will, it is said, leave the skin with a peculiarly fine finish, like that of statuary marble, which is not a polish, it must be remembered.

There is much castle soap which is not at all good for hair or skin. Good castle soap can be told by its clean, agreeable smell, not of rancid refuse oils, or of cottonseed oil unpurified, which is unpleasant in any state, till it is carefully treated, and which develops a bad smell on the hands after drying. A sharp potato odor, i. e., like potato, is not a good sign. The alkali is too strong, and will irritate the skin. Good, old soap dries quickly after wetting; poor soap in a slimp way. Babies and children suffer untold miseries from poor soap, which, especially when not well rinsed off, causes irritation about the throat and armpits and legs, making the children fretful and tiresome. They suffer discomforts their elders would find intolerable.

Sweet Pickle Cantaloupe.

Few more relishes are more tempting than homemade sweet pickles, and no fruit can be more successfully treated than the cantaloupe. Pare and cut the ripe melons into thick slices. Then weigh, and for every eight pounds allow four pounds of the best brown sugar, one quart of vinegar and one cupful of mixed whole spices, stick cinnamon, cassia buds, allspice and cloves, using less cloves and more allspice. Tie the spices in a bag and boil with the vinegar and sugar. Skim well, and when clear pour over the fruit. Cover and let stand over night, and in the morning pour off the sirup, boil for five minutes, and again pour over the fruit. Repeat this for three successive mornings, then pack in jars, seal and store.—Washington Star.

Tomato Waffles.

Pare six medium-sized ripe tomatoes, chop very fine, add one level teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of white pepper, one tablespoonful of butter, melted after measuring. Now add enough flour to make a thin griddle cake batter; then beat three eggs until foamy and add. Sift half a teaspoonful of baking soda (bicarbonate) into a little of the flour before adding. Have the waffle iron very hot, grease both upper and under lids, place a cooking spoonful of the batter into each section, close lid upon it and bake at least one minute upon each side; when serving, cut the sections apart and arrange on a napkin. Serve as an entree.—Good Housekeeping.

Quince Honey.

Make a thin sirup of sugar and water. When boiling, add three quinces, peeled and grated, to each quart of sirup; boil 15 minutes. Use Mason jars as for fruit. Fine on hot cakes or warm biscuits.—Ladies' World, New York.

Paradoxical Ailment.

"Of all bodily ailments," said the suburbanite, "I think age is the most paradoxical." "How paradoxical?" inquired Citiman. "It gives you the shake and sticks right to you."—Philadelphia Press.

DIDN'T KNOW PING-PONG.

Father Thought His Daughter Was in Love with a Chinaman by That Name.

The Oak Park girl had just come home from her first ping-pong party. She had never played the game before that evening. When she entered the library her father was folding up his newspaper, preparatory to going to bed, relates the Chicago Chronicle. "Do you know, papa, I discovered to-night that I never really cared about anything but my life," she said by way of introduction. "I want to tell you about it."

"Yes," said the old man, with a rising inflection on the word. He was interested, perhaps even a little startled. His daughter's face was serious. "I have fallen in love with ping-pong."

"What?" exclaimed father families. His dismay now was unmistakable. Just then his wife entered the room. He turned indignant eyes upon her.

HUSBAND FOR A PENNY.

She Dropped a Postal in the Mailbox Slot and the Result Was Matrimony.

A business man who wanted a bookkeeper stated his need in an advertisement. The notice was seen by a young woman who was out of work and who had searched for employment day after day without success. She had just one cent left. This she spent for a postal card, on which she wrote a reply to the advertisement, and dropped the card in a street letterbox, says the Detroit News-Tribune.

Her application impressed the business man favorably, and he wrote to her, asking her to call at his office. She did so and secured the position. Her modesty and worth, so long as her capability, so won upon her employer that before many months had passed he offered her his heart and hand, and she accepted and became his wife.

"And to think," he said one day, during the honeymoon, "that it all came from your spending your last cent for a postal card and mailing it at a street corner!"

"Yes," she replied, with a smile and a blush, "I dropped a penny in the slot and got a husband."

Ladies Can Wear Shoes.

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Paste, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. All druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Misfits at a Bargain Sale.

Neil—I stopped in at a bargain sale today. Belle—Did you see anything that looked real cheap? "Yes; several men waiting for their wives."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A boon to travelers, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cures dysentery, diarrhea, seasickness, nausea. Pleasant to take. Acts promptly.

Not Philosophic.—"He used to be quite a student of philosophy." "Well, he grumbles as much as any of us now."—Detroit Free Press.

Stops the Cough.

and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents.

"Whatever else they may say about Scribbles, he at least writes clean verse." "For instance?" "Well, did you ever read his soap ads in the street cars?"—Baltimore News.

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchininess of the skin in any part of the body. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

"That man," quoth the large-waisted philosopher, "who cannot find a job good enough to accept, mistakes egotism for ambition."—Indianapolis News.

The Grip of Pneumonia may be ward off with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: "An empty bin!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes are fast to light and washing.

"Has he a well-developed sense of humor?" "When the joke is on some one else he has."—Chicago Post.

"Her face is her fortune." "Then she is to be taken at her face value, I suppose."—Indianapolis News.



W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 & \$3.50 SHOES

W. L. Douglas shoes are the standard of the world. W. L. Douglas made and sold men's Good-Year Well (Hand Sewed) shoes in the first six months of 1902 than any other manufacturer. \$10.00 REWARD will be paid to anyone who can disprove this statement.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

CANNOT BE EXCELLED. 1500 sales, \$1,103,820 1902 sales, \$2,340,000 1st 6 months, \$1,103,820 1902 sales, \$2,340,000. Best Imported and American Leathers, Heil's Patent Gait, Enamel, Box Gait, Vic Kid, Goron Gait, Nat. Kangaroo, East Coast Eyskela, etc. The genuine have W. L. DOUGLAS name and price stamped on bottom. Shoes by mail, 25c. extra. J. L. C. Catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

A HARD STRUGGLE.

When you have a bad back, a back that's lame, weak or aching it's a hard struggle sometimes to find relief and cure, but it's a harder struggle when the dangers beset you of urinary disorders, too frequent urination, retention of the urine with all the subsequent pains, annoyances and suffering. There are many medicines that relieve these conditions, but you want a remedy—a cure. Read this statement; it tells of a cure that lasted.

Veteran Josiah Heller, place of residence 706 South Walnut St., Urbana, Ill., says: "In the fall of 1889 I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Cunningham's drug store in Champaign, and after taking the remedy conscientiously I made a public statement of the results. I told how Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me of kidney trouble, disposed of my lame back and the pains across my loins beneath the shoulder blades, etc. During the interval which has elapsed I have had occasion at times to resort to Doan's Kidney Pills when I noticed warnings of another attack and on each and every occasion the result obtained was just as satisfactory as when the Pills were first brought to my notice. At this time I just as emphatically endorse the preparation as I did several years ago.

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Heller will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

The American heiress wants quality and the impecunious nobleman wants quantity. Bring the two together and the result is a matrimonial merger.—Chicago Daily News.

WHEN YOU HAVE PAINS IN YOUR BACK OR ANY DISEASE OF THE KIDNEY OR BLADDER TRY DR. MCGEE'S BACKACHE & KIDNEY CURE



IT WILL CURE YOU.

PRICE 50¢ & \$1.00 THE MAYFIELD MEDICINE MFG. CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

HAZARD

"If you use cartridges, be sure that they are loaded with HAZARD Black Powder. You may be sure the fault was not with the powder."

GUN POWDER

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

ACHING KIDNEYS

Urinary troubles, Palpitation of the heart, Constipation and stomach disorders, yield at once to

Prickly Ash Bitters

It is a marvelous kidney tonic and system cleanser, strengthens the tired kidneys, helps digestion, regulates the bowels.

PRICE, \$1.00.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

WINCHESTER

FACTORY LOADED SHOTGUN SHELLS "New Rival" "Leader" "Repeater"

If you are looking for reliable shotgun ammunition, the kind that shoots where you point your gun, buy Winchester Factory Loaded Shotgun Shells: "New Rival," loaded with Black powder; "Leader" and "Repeater," loaded with Smokeless. Insist upon having Winchester Factory Loaded Shells, and accept no others. ALL DEALERS KEEP THEM

Mexican Mustang Liniment

to attend to the latter crop? That is just what it is intended for. It drives out the aches and heals the wounded flesh most thoroughly. It's the Best Liniment for the flesh of man or beast.

DR. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA
(TEETHING POWDERS)
Costs Only 25 cents at Druggists.

Cures Cholera-Infantum, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and the Bowel Troubles of Children of Any Age. Aids Digestion, Regulates the Bowels, Strengthens the Child and Makes TEETHING EASY.

For sale by all druggists. Write to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., ST. LOUIS, MO. for full particulars.

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IN THE MOUNTAINS.

The Marion Mammoth Cave Party Escape from the Mountains.

A Thrilling Ride Above the Clouds.—A
Guardian Angel.

[SYNOPSIS.—A party of fourteen ladies and gentlemen leave Marion Ky., for an overland trip to Mammoth Cave, camping at various points along the route. The Captain disappears from the hay wagon in which he has been sleeping and the party fears he has been eaten by some wandering cows who were noticed feeding from the wagon. It being the season of year when green things are scarce this supposition is not unreasonable. The great detective, Sherlock Holmes, arrives on the scene and by reason of his 4-11-44 ability he discovered that Capt. Baird was still on earth and finally rounds him up and restores him to the party. After leaving Union City, Ky., the wrong route is followed, caused probably by too much moonshine. Reaching the moonshiners the entire party are captured and threats of hanging three of the gentlemen made unless a certified check equal to four dollars each, amounting to some \$56, is not immediately paid. Application is at once made to Mr. Carnahan, Mr. Pierce, and several other public spirited citizens of the town and nearly sixty cents is subscribed, but as this delay consumed nearly two days it was thought best by the Press to again assign Sherlock Holmes to the rescue—

Ab!
I thought so.
But;
And Sherlock Holmes laid the yellow telegraph form down by the side of a large silver plated bowl filled with Louisiana "perique" tobacco grown and cured near Carversville, Ky.
The great detective looked at his best; his hair had not been combed for weeks, and there were great dark circles at his finger tips. He took from his left hand his right finger and gazed at it intently. "Oh yes," he remarks, "I see the mountain soil," and he laid the discolored finger back with the other three as a sign of relief escaped him. I will show those bloodthirsty moonshiners what Sherlock Holmes can do. Bzzz.

IN THE MOUNTAINS.

"Wilhelm Bard, Johannes Wilson, Irastacus Pierce, step forward and be hung," was the cheerful salutation that greeted three of the Cave party as they finished their morning bowl of moonshine.
"Reef the halliards; haul up the bowline and set the sour mash," trumpeted one of the executive officers, as the party of three slowly approached the trinity of closely wound Manilla ropes.
The strongly guarded men were followed by the entire push of Mammoth cavers, who gazed earnestly at the condemned, and in low but earnest tones conversed on the peculiarities of each. One of the ladies who is rather a swell dresser herself, said that a red necktie on Mr Baird did not harmonize with the surroundings; the color scheme should have been blue, both the Delineator and Miss Qui Vive favored blue shading into a purple, and if they couldn't have things harmonize properly she wouldn't stay; so there!

The banditti were evidently uneasy; a blue purple color scheme was a new one on them; they held a consultation but finally decided that it would be as difficult to produce a blue purple as to find the pocket in a lady's gown, and forth with ordered the drama to commence.
A four in hand bow was made of the Manilla rope, the wings standing both east and west resting under and just south of the north ear of each of the condemned. As the cold Manilla rope was felt coiling around his fair living flesh like some great serpent straining life the Captain remarked, "Dewey was a much overrated man; anybody could take Manilla."
John Wilson said, "Phillipine." Ira Pierce shouted, "Hurrah for Ollie James."
The men were standing in the shadow of the gallow; the last ten words are from Dumas.

OUR OLD FRIEND THE DETECTIVE.

Was Sherlock Holmes busy? Was he busy? He was doing not only a manufacturing but a jobbing business. On his shoulders rested fourteen lives, nine fair-faced women and five redheaded,

freckly faced men. The wires were kept hot. Pigeon Miles life in "Central" was made up of buttons, falling over themselves and revealing numbers; the suspense was intense; even Cort Pierce was busy; Tom Clifton neglected to figure up the electric light profits, for the month; Sam Gugenheim offered Marion Mineral company stock at fifty; Tom Yandell discounted paper at 4 per cent; everybody was looking for a daily paper but the post office was closed it being Sunday; still the three men were standing in the shadow of the gallow—also from Dumas.
It was 7 in the morning. Sherlock Holmes sat in his studio smoking stogies—they were made in Wheeling—a plug of Tennessee staple manufactured by Porter was in evidence. A cablegram had just been received; it read:
Commercial Cable Company: Six direct cables to all parts of the world—From Santos Dumont, Paris, to Sherlock Holmes, Press office:
Hickory, dickory, dock.
That was all; just these three words, "hickory, dickory dock," yet they told volumes. The great detective was in high feather; something was going to happen.

IN THE TOILS.

As stated in this historical romance seven or eight times previously, the three men were standing, etc., etc.
Suddenly a noise like the firing of ten thousand cannons, a great rushing of wings in the upper air, a shock as of an earthquake, a world breaking into fragments, a continent in formation, Hurricane campground on its busy days, in fact a whole lot of noise.
The Manila four in hands were untied as if by magic. The gallowes were replaced by suspenders, the color returned to the pale cheeks of the three who were standing, etc., etc. Slowly a mass of freckles spread over the northeastern portion of their countenances. The buccaners were bound hand and foot, and Sherlock Holmes and Santos Dumont stepped back into the air ship and invited the Mammoth cavers to follow.
But little more remains to tell. The moonshiners were dropped from a height of 1,000 feet and landed in the Old Jim open cut, the cave party reached home in safety and Billy married the girl after all.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Resolutions of respect adopted by Bigham Lodge No. 256, F. and A. M., Marion, Ky.:

On the 15th day of Sept., 1902, Bro. John Riley Clark, whose age was sixty-eight years, after a long and tedious illness passed into everlasting sleep at his late residence in Marion, Ky.

Recognizing the power that controls both life and death, we humbly bow in obedience to that power, "the will of God," now.

Whereas, we know that His will is supreme, and through His all-wise providence has seen fit to take from us our brother, we pray fervently and fervently murmur, "Thy will be done." Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family of our departed brother our heartfelt condolences.

And be it further
Resolved, That in the death of our beloved brother the wife has lost an affectionate husband, the children an indulgent father, the community a peaceful, quiet and useful citizen and the Lodge a faithful and consistent member.

Be it further
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Lodge, and a copy be sent to his bereaved family.

T. Atchison Frazer,
Levi Cook,
J. Bell Kevil,
Committee.

The Worst Form.

Multitudes are singing the praises of Kodol, the new discovery which is making so many sick people well and weak people strong, by digesting what they eat, by cleansing and sweetening the stomach, and by transforming their food into the kind of pure, rich red blood that makes you feel good all over. Mrs. Cranell of Troy, I. T. writes: For quite a number of years I was troubled with indigestion, and dyspepsia, which grew into the worst form. Finally I was induced to use Kodol and after using four bottles I am entirely cured. I heartily recommend Kodol to all sufferers from indigestion and dyspepsia. Take a dose after meals; it digests what you eat. At Haynes.

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

Following is the Programme of the Teachers Association to be held at Siloam Oct. 25, 1902:

AFTERNOON.

2:00 p. m. Invocation.
Music.
Address of Welcome, by E. B. Moore.
Response, W. Hugh Watson.
Some difficulties in teaching arithmetic, R. M. Allen.
Discussion.
Recitation.
Some difficulties in (a) discipline; Miss Emma Terry; (b) conducting a recitation, C E Thomas; (c) securing home study, Miss Ella Oats; (d) the co-operation of parents, Miss Kittie Moore.

Local taxation for the extension of school term, Mr. Perry, Supt. Paris.

Discussion.
Recitation. Music.

EVENING.

7:30 Music.
Recitation.
The bright day of the hundred, Miss Cordia Smart.
The blue day of the hundred, Miss Addie Boyd.
Recitation. Music.
Breezy thoughts; Mexican manners and customs, Miss Lillie Flanary.
Ideals, realized and unrealized, Miss Ida Bebout.
Recitation.
Address, W. Hugh Watson.
Recitation, Miss Ada Hill.
Come prepared; be on time; let us have a good time. Other names and subjects will be added; teachers, it is your duty to attend the association.

Goos Like Hot Cakes.

"The fastest selling article I have in my store," writes druggist C T Smith of Davis, Ky., "is Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, coughs and colds, because it always cures. In my six years of sales it has never failed. I have known it to save sufferers from Throat and Lung diseases, who could get no help from doctors or any other remedy." Mothers rely on it, best physicians prescribe it and Woods & Co. guarantee satisfaction or refund price. Trial bottles free; reg size 50c and \$1.

ROSEBUD.

Bro. Hughes failed to put in his appearance at Baker Sunday.

We hear it hinted that there may be a railroad running down Long Branch to the Sneed coal fields in the near future. We would be glad to see something of the sort in this community.

Born to the wife of L. B. Phillips on the 13th, a fine 10 pound Democratic boy.

Since our last Gard Walker's little boy has passed to the better world.

Natural Anxiety.

Mothers regard approaching winter with uneasiness, children take cold so easily. No disease costs so many little lives as croup. It's attack is so sudden that the sufferer is often beyond human aid before the doctor arrives. Such cases yield readily to One Minute Cough Cure. Liquifies the mucus, allays inflammation, removes danger. Absolute safety. Acts immediately: Cures colds, coughs, grip, bronchitis, all throat and lung troubles. F S McMahon, Hampton Ga.: "A bad cold rendered me voiceless just before an oratorical contest. I intended to withdraw but took One Minute Cough Cure. It restored my voice in time to win the contest." At Haynes.

OBITUARY.

Jesus has claimed and taken from the home of Mr and Mrs J. W. Ainsworth their sweet little grandson, Robert Nar Tolley.

He was born March 22d, 1902, and died Sept. 13th, 1902. Mrs. Narcissa Tolley, their daughter, died April 4, 1902, and left this sweet little baby to their care; they were perfectly devoted to it, and were so anxious to raise it. But God thought best to take it to heaven, while it was young and innocent.

There has been a lonely and vacant place in their home since its death. Oh, we have missed it so much, but our loss is its gain. Its father and little sister are left to mourn its loss.

A Friend.

See those handsome bedroom suits at Boston, Walker & Co's. The latest things.

PRINCETON PRESBYTERY

An Interesting Session of Presbytery at Crayneville.

Princeton Presbytery of the C. P. church met at Crayneville, Ky. Oct. 7th, 1902.

The Elders and Deacons Association was held Tuesday with considerable interest.

The opening sermon was preached by Rev H. C. Temple, of Princeton.

Rev B. T. Watson was elected Moderator.

Eleven ministers were present and twenty-one congregations were represented.

The presbyterial sacrament of the Lord's supper was commemorated with deep spiritual interest.

The Sunday school institute Wednesday afternoon was one of the most interesting features of the presbytery.

The ladies held a very efficient missionary service Wednesday afternoon.

The subjects of temperance, of Sabbath observance, publication, and all the enterprises of the church received due attention.

The next meeting of Presbytery will be held at Ashland church in Webster county.

The spirit of fellowship was excellent.

Crayneville did her part well in entertaining the Presbytery and seemed well pleased with their visit to Presbytery.

James F. Price,
Stated Clerk.

If you have property for sale, place it in our hands. We charge no "retaining fee." If we don't sell your property it costs you nothing. Bourland & Walker.

CHAPEL HILL.

Health of our community good.

Geo Daughtery of Caldwell Springs neighborhood, was in our best this week.

Ves Threlkeld and wife, of Hillville, are visiting relatives in this community.

Henry Bole and wife, from Midway neighborhood, were in this section last Thursday.

A few late patches of tobacco are still out in the field, but most of it is housed in good condition.

Quite a number attended the Princeton Presbytery at Crayneville last week.

Hon F. M. Clement, of View, was in our precinct to see his niece, Miss Jennie Clement, who has been on the sick list.

Nice up to date overcoats at bargain prices at Gus Taylor's.

J. C. Elder, Jr., of Marion, was in this community Saturday.

James A. Hill and wife were guests of Mrs. W. H. Bigham Sunday.

Corry Minner is improving slowly; he has had a very hard spell of fever, but is thought to out of danger.

Our fall meeting at Chapel Hill began the 12th day of this month, and will continue ten or twelve days. Bro Thompson will have charge and we expect a good meeting.

Doc Cook of Crayneville passed through this neighborhood Sunday.

We are headquarters for high grade fertilizer.

Farmers Fertilizing Co.
Formerly Bigham, Browning & Wheeler.

NOTABLE FOR THEIR DURABILITY.

A most important feature of the flat, indestructible records used in the Columbia Disc Graphophone is their durability. The material used is a composition exclusively controlled by the Columbia Phonograph company, pioneers and leaders in the pioneer art. While its peculiar character admits of its receiving the most minute sound vibration, the composition is hard enough to resist wear. For this reason Columbia Disc Records outlast all others, while they are vastly superior in quality. Instead of being scratchy and muffled, they are smooth, clear, resonant and possessed of a volume that is truly marvellous. Only those who own Columbia disc machines and the perfect disc records of the Columbia Phonograph company, have any just conception of the progress that has been made in bringing this type of machine and records to the highest possible point of durability.

The Disc Graphophone is made in three types, selling at \$15, \$20 and \$30. Seven inch records fifty cents each or five dollars per dozen; ten inch records one dollar each or ten dollars per dozen. The Graphophone and Columbia Records were awarded the Grand Prize at the Paris Exposition of 1900.

The Columbia Phonograph company, 110 E. Baltimore street, Baltimore, the headquarters for graphophones and talking machine supplies of every kind, will send you a catalogue on application.



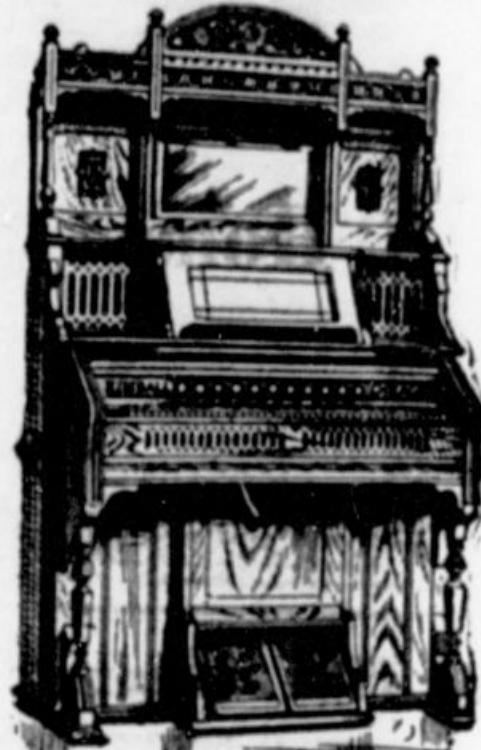
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Digests what you eat.
This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspepsias have been cured after everything else failed. It prevents formation of gas on the stomach, relieving all distress after eating. Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take.

It can't help but do you good

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