

The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 24.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 13, 1902.

NUMBER 23

GREAT BODY OF ORE IN THE CITY LIMITS.

The Long Looked For Big-Lead and Zinc
Vein At Last Located.

1,260,000 POUNDS OF ORE SHIPPED LAST WEEK—PROS-
PECTORS AND INVESTORS ARRIVING IN GREAT
NUMBERS—GENERAL MINING NEWS.

The shipments of fluor spar at present is averaging about ten car loads or 350 tons weekly.

Some thirty tons daily are being shipped from the "Old Jim," in the shape of zinc carbonate.

Prof Ulrich, of the United States Geological Survey, is in the city with his Cincinnati assistant.

The central offices of the Marion Mineral company have been removed to the opera house block in this city.

The Courier-Journal will have an illustrated article in its Sunday's issue regarding Mines and Mining in Crittenden county.

A new local mining company is in process of formation. Among the leading spirits in the enterprise are Judge Pierce, Mr. Joel Farmer and Mr. Cort Pierce.

The F. M. Clement vein, near Crittenden Springs, is still showing both lead and zinc sulphides, in massive form. A carload shipment from here may be made next week.

It has been suggested to Major Clement that on account of the extraordinary output of ore from his opening on the Clement vein that he christen it "The Bitter Apple Mine."

Mr. Hudson, the owner and operator of the well known Mayfield Clay, so extensively used in producing the handsome and artistic tiling largely used for decorative purposes, was in Marion last week. He is to some extent interested in the Columbia mining property.

The Fairview Mines, on the Illinois side of the Ohio, which was sold by the Master in Chancery last year to the Rosi-Clare company, were redeemed last week. We understand that a New York company has an option on them and will begin work soon.

A cave in the Barite opening, near Fredonia, caught one of the men and surrounded him with clay and other refuse up to and just below his ears. Mr. Alexander, of telephone fame, who happened to be passing at the moment, was of valuable assistance in effecting the man's release.

The Hardin Era of the 7th says that Judge Hanlon, of the Shawneetown (Ill.) Gallatin Democrat is one of the principal owners of the Ground Hog mine near Cave-in-Rock. Judge Hanlon is taking options in and around Lead Hill and Grossville and intends to bring into the district a core drill for prospecting purposes as well as exploit the Ground Hog property very thoroughly.

Cave-in-Rock advices are to the effect that the Ohio river will be bridged at that point by the Illinois Central railroad in the near future. This survey extends from Eldorado, Ill., to Marion, passing by Crittenden Springs, and fills the missing link in the short line between St. Louis and Nashville.

It is reported that the Rosi-Clare Mining company will reopen their 350 foot shaft which was abandoned years ago. The yield of lead ore and silica is probably increasing in the shaft now in operation, with the consequent decrease of fluor spar, so that further explorations for the latter mineral is deemed desirable.

Messrs Blue, Nunn and Maxwell, who participated in the conferring of the red cross and Knight Templar degrees of Masonry at Madisonville last week are profuse in their expressions of admiration for the lavish hospitality bestowed upon the many visitors present in that city during the session of the commandery.

Lead continues quiet and unchanged, with the usual strong and consumptive demand. There is nothing new to be reported with regard to the proposed combination.

Spelter remains about the same although prices are hardly as strong as they have been. Shipments continue to be very good.

Mr Crockett, of Hopkinsville, who is extensively interested in oil territory in that vicinity, was in the city Sunday. He says their second well will be shot on Thursday; 140 quarts of nitro-glycerine will be used in the shooting. This will loosen up the strata at the bottom and permit the oil to flow more freely.

A 20 pound lump of lead ore, without one particle of rock in its composition, is on exhibition at the Press office. It was taken from the vein on the Ingles farm near Carters Ridge, Ill., and is directly on the new Wabash railroad now in course of construction. The Marion Mineral company own the property.

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

225 light vehicles, such as buggies, surreys, etc., have been sold by one Marion concern so far this season, exceeding all previous years by 150.

The Pell mine, in Pope county, Ill., better known here as the Moore-Waggoner-Crue-Paducah property, has recently purchased some partially used Joplin machinery to be installed at their shaft. At a recent visit to the Pell the writer saw some very handsome, high grade zinc blende taken from about 75 feet in depth, and there was evidently a considerable body of it below.

The output of lead concentrates at the Kentucky Fluor Spar company's separating plant is rather in the shape of a surprise to the stockholders, the amount being greater than anticipated. The product of the Hodge mine is showing a much higher percentage of lead ore through its fluor spar than ever before known. This lead ore seems to be strengthening as depth is gained.

Articles of incorporation of the Liberty Lead and Zinc company have been filed in the county clerk's office at Louisville. The capital stock is \$1500, divided into 300 shares of \$5 each. The stockholders are: Robert Montanus, 300 shares; A. Thurston Pope 100 shares, and Curran Pope 100 shares.

This covers the property mentioned in our last issue. The prospect is situated in the town of View, in this county.

The sale of the Felix Cox lead prospect for \$20,000 to A. M. Hallett, of the Kewanee Fire Clay company, is reported, the terms being \$1,000 cash, balance in 12 months.

Mr Huelt, it is said has also bought the two adjoining farms, the John Franklin 200 acres for \$4,700 and the John Foley farm for \$2500, both being cash sales. This land is about 8 miles west of Marion and has a high local reputation for its lead ores.

The boulder of a mineral substance weighing fully 300 pounds, found imbedded in the soil of Christian, county is evidently of meteoric origin, no indications of a metallic bearing rock being found anywhere in its vicinity.

In is evident that some one in Mars, or one of the older worlds, became jealous over the reputation that Crittenden county is enjoying for its output of ore, and threw this boulder over the edge, intending to strike Crittenden and show us what they were doing up there. The distance deflected this mass of iron, copper, nickel, etc., and it landed south of us; but we appreciate the implied compliment just the same.

The Independent Star of Elizabethtown, Illinois, under date of Nov. 5th says, concerning the Marion Mineral company:

"Editor R. C. Walker and Fred Clements, of Marion, Ky., were here Friday night on their way home to vote for Ollie James for congress. They had spent the week looking over their mineral prospects in Hardin. Mr. Walker says they have spent considerable money in prospecting in this county, having spent up to this date \$2,500. They now have two or three good prospects. This company have an option on the P. J. Engles lead prospect, and will start a crew of men to work shortly to see what is under the ground. This company is the kind we like to see; when they get a claim they go to work."

The Mineral Point Zinc Company commenced work on the Memphis Zinc Vein Tuesday morning. Seven miners are employed.

Mr Persons, of Mineral Point, Wis., has taken charge of the underground work of both the Columbia mine and the deeper workings of the Memphis.

Mr. Persons arrived in Marion prepared to find nothing but swamps and big timber, with an occasional prospect hole. His enthusiasm upon seeing superbly developed mining properties, with a great output of ore, a beautiful city with all the necessities as well as luxuries of life, will probably be reflected in his letters to the frozen north, and we may naturally expect an increased immigration from that butter and cheese town in Wisconsin.

One of the most important discoveries of mineral bearing dikes yet made in this county is located hardly a mile from the Marion post office. It is a magnificent showing of lead and zinc ore bearing vein. At the surface it is fully 15 feet wide, fairly bristling with mineral. It has been thought for some time that the rich ores of lead and zinc that have from time to time been hoisted from the Big-ham shaft on the railroad, must make a surface appearance somewhere on the line of this or a kindred vein. A very few days ago this splendid example of mineral wealth was found on the farm of John P. Reed, in a little grove of oak near the tobacco barn, very nearly in the city limits. From its general appearance, size and altitude it is certain to be an immense producer and shipper of both lead and zinc.

TO LEAVE PULPIT.

Dr. Geo. W. Briggs Will go on
the Lecture Platform.

Rev. George W. Briggs, pastor of the Broadway M. E. church at Paducah, who was recently involved in a cutting affray in that city announces in a card to the public that he will devote the coming year to the lecture platform and evangelistic and temperance work. His lectures will be under the auspices of the Southern Lyceum Bureau in Louisville. Rev Briggs will continue to make his home in Paducah.

NOVEMBER WEATHER.

What Devoe Forecasts for This Month.

People living in the Western States may expect very cold weather this month and snow storms will occur in the Northern States. The whole Northwest and all the states bordering on the great lakes as well as states further south will feel the effects of the cold weather and snow storms. 1st to 3d, clear cold weather. 3th to 6th, cloudy and threatening. 7th to 10th, a storm will form over Texas, extending to the Missouri Valley causing rain and snow. 11th to 14th, clear and cold. 15th to 17th, a storm will form over Texas and move northwestward, causing heavy snow over the northwest, and heavy rains and a cold wave from Florida to Maine. 18th to 19th, cold wave. 20th to 23d pleasant. 24th to 26th, a storm forming over the Missouri Valley will cause heavy snowstorms over the northwest, and rain over the Southern states, followed by a cold wave. 27th to 28th, pleasant. 29th to 30th, a great storm will move over the Gulf of Mexico, causing snow in the North and very cold weather over the whole country.

DEBOE TO ANNOUNCE.

His Candidacy for Governorship
Soon—Pratt in the Race.

Information comes to Louisville Republicans that United States Senator William J. Deboe will positively be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. It is learned that the purpose of the Senator's visit to Louisville last Thursday was to announce his intention to his friends here, and to set them to work in his behalf. While there Senator Deboe was closeted with C. M. Barnett, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, former Collector Chas. E. Sapp, and other Republicans who are identified with the Sapp faction of the Republican party in Louisville. It is known that Mr. Sapp will be for Senator Deboe against any other candidate. Mr. Barnett was appointed Surveyor of the Port of Louisville on the recommendation of Senator Deboe, and it is believed that he will also be found in the Deboe camp. It is claimed that Collector of Internal Revenue E. T. Franks of Owensboro, will be favorable to the Senator's candidacy.

However, it is learned that the Republican faction to which Mr. Leslie Combs, Sam J. Roberts, John W. Yerkes, Dr T. H. Baker, and A. J. Craft belong will favor the candidacy of Judge Clifton J. Pratt, the Attorney General. The Judge has told his friends that he will be a candidate. While Appellate Judge, J. C. Burnham, has made no announcement of his candidacy, it is confidently believed that he will be in the race. While numerous other names have been mentioned it is claimed by Republican politicians that the race will be with Senator Deboe, Judge Burnham and Attorney General Pratt.

BRYAN EXPLAINS THE RESULT

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 7.—In the last issue of The Commoner, W. J. Bryan says: "Election returns indicate divided victory. In some states Democrats have made gains New York is so close that both Coler and Odell claim a majority. The South has made Democratic gains, while in the Western states the trend has been toward the Republicans, where there has been a change. "In Ohio the Democratic defeat was most pronounced in Cincinnati, where the McLain machine openly fought Tom Johnson. "Let not the friends of reform be discouraged. Republicans are not defending any great principle. They are simply seizing upon improved industrial conditions for which they are in no wise responsible."

Police magistrate Frayer, of Cave-in-Rock, said of Hill's Anti-Malarial Tablets: Some time ago I was taken with nervousness, general debility, and languor, accompanied with a severe pain in the region of the kidneys, loss of appetite and dumb chills. I began the use of Hill's Anti-Malarial Tablets and before one box was taken I was entirely well. I consider them the best remedy for malarial complaints I ever used, or sale at all the stores in the county.

For Sale Cheap.

A highly bred family mare bought a few years ago in Lexington, Ky. She is absolutely safe for any woman or child to drive. Also one good buggy, one year old built to order by the American Carriage Co.; also two thoroughbred registered licensed Poland china boars. They came from Grant county, Tenn.
H. C. Glenn.
Crayneville, Ky.

NEW CONGRESSMEN.

And Appellate Judges Elected
November 4th.

In Tuesday's election the Democrats elected four Judges of the Court of Appeals and ten Congressmen. This gives the Democrats five out of seven members of the Court of Appeals, ten Congressmen out of eleven, and both United States Senators.

APPELLATE JUDGES.

First District—T J Nunn, dem., Madisonville.
Second District—W E Settle, dem., Bowling Green.
Fourth District—H S Barker, dem., Louisville.
Sixth District—T H Paynter, dem., Greenup.

CONGRESSMEN.

First District—Ollie M. James, dem., Marion.
Second District—A O Stanley, dem., Henderson.
Third District—John S Rhea, dem., Russellville.
Fourth District—D H Smith, dem., Hodgenville.
Fifth District—Swager Sherry, dem., Louisville.
Sixth District—D. Linn Gooch, dem., Covington.
Seventh District—South Trimble, dem., Frankfort.
Eighth District—G G Gilbert, dem., Shelbyville.
Ninth District—J N Kehoe, dem., Maysville.
Tenth District—F A Hopkins, dem., Prestonsburg.
Eleventh District—Vincen Boreing.

100 overcoats we want to sell at low prices.
Gus Taylor.

The
Florsheim
SHOE



The Luxury of The
Florsheim Shoe
is within the reach of any man. The millionaire cannot get any more style, a better fit, more comfort, or more service

SOLD BY
Clifton's.

HOME
Insurance Compny

LOSSES PAID OVER \$82,000.000

Insures Against Loss by Fire, Lightning, Windstorms and Tornadoes, on the Cash, Single Note or Installment Plan and refers to any of the many thousands who have been promptly paid for loss by Fire, Lightning, Wind-storm or Tornado, or to any Banker or Business man in America.
Insure in the "Home" Get the Best It's the Cheapest.
J. H. MORSE, Solicitor & Recorder
MARION, KY.

The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 24.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 13, 1902.

NUMBER 23

GREAT BODY OF ORE IN THE CITY LIMITS.

The Long Looked For Big Lead and Zinc Vein At Last Located.

1,260,000 POUNDS OF ORE SHIPPED LAST WEEK—PROSPECTORS AND INVESTORS ARRIVING IN GREAT NUMBERS—GENERAL MINING NEWS.

The shipments of fluor spar at present is averaging about ten car loads or 350 tons weekly.

Some thirty tons daily are being shipped from the "Old Jim," in the shape of zinc carbonate.

Prof Ulrich, of the United States Geological Survey, is in the city with his Cincinnati assistant.

The central offices of the Marion Mineral company have been removed to the opera house block in this city.

The Courier-Journal will have an illustrated article in its Sunday's issue regarding Mines and Mining in Crittenden county.

A new local mining company is in process of formation. Among the leading spirits in the enterprise are Judge Pierce, Mr. Joel Farmer and Mr. Cort Pierce.

The F. M. Clement vein, near Crittenden Springs, is still showing both lead and zinc sulphides, in a massive form. A carload shipment from here may be made next week.

It has been suggested to Major Clement that on account of the extraordinary output of ore from his opening on the Clement vein that he christen it "The Bitter Apple Mine."

Mr. Hudson, the owner and operator of the well known Mayfield Clay, so extensively used in producing the handsome and artistic stoneware largely used for decorative purposes, was in Marion last week. He is to some extent interested in the Columbia mining property.

The Fairview Mines, on the Illinois side of the Ohio, which was sold by the Master in Chancery last year to the Rosi-Clair company, were redeemed last week. We understand that a New York company has an option on them and will begin work soon.

A cave in the Barite opening, near Fredonia, caught one of the men and surrounded him with clay and other refuse up to and just below his ears. Mr. Alexander, of telephone fame, who happened to be passing at the moment, was of valuable assistance in effecting the man's release.

The Hardin Era of the 7th says that Judge Hanlon, of the Shawneetown (Ill.) Gallatin Democrat is one of the principal owners of the Ground Hog mine near Cave-in-Rock. Judge Hanlon is taking options in and around Lead Hill and Grossville and intends to bring into the district a core drill for prospecting purposes as well as exploit the Ground Hog property very thoroughly.

225 light vehicles, such as buggies, surreys, etc., have been sold by one Marion concern so far this season, exceeding all previous years by 150.

The Pell mine, in Pope county, Ill., better known here as the Moore-Waggoner-Crue-Paducah property, has recently purchased some partially used Joplin machinery to be installed at their shaft. At a recent visit to the Pell the writer saw some very handsome, high grade zinc blende taken from about 75 feet in depth, and there was evidently a considerable body of it below.

The output of lead concentrates at the Kentucky Fluor Spar company's separating plant is rather in the shape of a surprise to the stockholders, the amount being greater than anticipated. The product of the Hodge mine is showing a much higher percentage of lead ore through its fluor spar than ever before known. This lead ore seems to be strengthening as depth is gained.

Articles of incorporation of the Liberty Lead and Zinc company have been filed in the county clerk's office at Louisville. The capital stock is \$1500, divided into 300 shares of \$5 each. The stockholders are: Robert Montanus, 300 shares; A. Thurston Pope 100 shares, and Curran Pope 100 shares.

This covers the property mentioned in our last issue. The prospect is situated in the town of View, in this county.

The sale of the Felix Cox lead prospect for \$20,000 to A. M. Hulet, of the Kewanee Fire Clay company, is reported, the terms being \$1,000 cash, balance in 12 months.

Mr. Hulet, it is said has also bought the two adjoining farms, the John Franklin 200 acres for \$4,700 and the John Foley farm for \$2500, both being cash sales. This land is about 8 miles west of Marion and has a high local reputation for its lead ores.

The boulder of a mineral substance weighing fully 300 pounds, found imbedded in the soil of Christian county is evidently of meteoric origin, no indications of a metallic bearing rock being found anywhere in its vicinity.

In is evident that some one in Mars, or one of the older worlds, became jealous over the reputation that Crittenden county is enjoying for its output of ore, and threw this boulder over the edge, intending to strike Crittenden and show us what they were doing up there. The distance deflected this mass of iron, copper, nickel, etc., and it landed south of us; but we appreciate the implied compliment just the same.

The Independent Star of Elizabethtown, Illinois, under date of Nov. 5th says, concerning the Marion Mineral company:

"Editor R. C. Walker and Fred Clements, of Marion, Ky., were here Friday night on their way home to vote for Ollie James for congress. They had spent the week looking over their mineral prospects in Hardin. Mr. Walker says they have spent considerable money in prospecting in this county, having spent up to this date \$2,500. They now have two or three good prospects. This company have an option on the P. J. Engles lead prospect, and will start a crew of men to work shortly to see what is under the ground. This company is the kind we like to see; when they get a claim they go to work."

The Mineral Point Zinc Company commenced work on the Memphis Zinc Vein Tuesday morning. Seven miners are employed.

Mr. Persons, of Mineral Point, Wis., has taken charge of the underground work of both the Columbia mine and the deeper workings of the Memphis.

Mr. Persons arrived in Marion prepared to find nothing but swamps and big timber, with an occasional prospect hole. His enthusiasm upon seeing superbly developed mining properties, with a great output of ore, a beautiful city with all the necessities as well as luxuries of life, will probably be reflected in his letters to the frozen north, and we may naturally expect an increased immigration from that butter and cheese town in Wisconsin.

One of the most important discoveries of mineral bearing dikes yet made in this county is located hardly a mile from the Marion post office. It is a magnificent showing of lead and zinc ore bearing vein. At the surface it is fully 18 feet wide, fairly bristling with mineral. It has been thought for some time that the rich ores of lead and zinc that have from time to time been hoisted from the Big-ham shaft on the railroad, must make a surface appearance somewhere on the line of this or a kindred vein. A very few days ago this splendid example of mineral wealth was found on the farm of John P. Reed, in a little grove of oak near the tobacco barn, very nearly in the city limits. From its general appearance, size and altitude it is certain to be an immense producer and shipper of both lead and zinc.

TO LEAVE PULPIT.

Dr. Geo. W. Briggs Will go on the Lecture Platform.

Rev. George W. Briggs, pastor of the Broadway M. E. church at Paducah, who was recently involved in a cutting affray in that city announces in a card to the public that he will devote the coming year to the lecture platform and evangelistic and temperance work. His lectures will be under the auspices of the Southern Lyceum Bureau in Louisville. Rev. Briggs will continue to make his home in Paducah.

NOVEMBER WEATHER.

What Devoe Forecasts for This Month.

People living in the Western States may expect very cold weather this month and snow storms will occur in the Northern States. The whole Northwest and all the states bordering on the great lakes as well as states further south will feel the effects of the cold weather and snow storms. 1st to 3d, clear cold weather. 2th to 6th, cloudy and threatening. 7th to 10th, a storm will form over Texas, extending to the Missouri Valley causing rain and snow. 11th to 14th, clear and cold. 15th to 17th, a storm will form over Texas and move northwestward, causing heavy snow over the northwest, and heavy rains and a cold wave from Florida to Maine. 18th to 19th, cold wave. 20th to 23d pleasant. 24th to 26th, a storm forming over the Missouri Valley will cause heavy snowstorms over the northwest, and rain over the Southern states, followed by a cold wave. 27th to 28th, pleasant. 29th to 30th, a great storm will move over the Gulf of Mexico, causing snow in the North and very cold weather over the whole country.

DEBOE TO ANNOUNCE.

His Candidacy for Governorship Soon—Pratt in the Race.

Information comes to Louisville Republicans that United States Senator William J. Deboe will positively be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. It is learned that the purpose of the Senator's visit to Louisville last Thursday was to announce his intention to his friends here, and to set them to work in his behalf. While there Senator Deboe was closeted with C. M. Barnett, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, former Collector Chas. E. Sapp, and other Republicans who are identified with the Sapp faction of the Republican party in Louisville. It is known that Mr. Sapp will be for Senator Deboe against any other candidate. Mr. Barnett was appointed Surveyor of the Port of Louisville on the recommendation of Senator Deboe, and it is believed that he will also be found in the Deboe camp. It is claimed that Collector of Internal Revenue E. T. Franks, of Owensboro, will be favorable to the Senator's candidacy.

However, it is learned that the Republican faction to which Mr. Leslie Combs, Sam J. Roberts, John W. Yerkes, Dr. T. H. Baker, and A. J. Craft belong will favor the candidacy of Judge Clifton J. Pratt, the Attorney General. The Judge has told his friends that he will be a candidate. While Appellate Judge, J. C. Burnham, has made no announcement of his candidacy, it is confidently believed that he will be in the race. While numerous other names have been mentioned it is claimed by Republican politicians that the race will be with Senator Deboe, Judge Burnham and Attorney General Pratt.

BRYAN EXPLAINS THE RESULT

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 7.—In the last issue of The Commoner, W. J. Bryan says: "Election returns indicate divided victory. In some states Democrats have made gains. New York is so close that both Coler and Odell claim a majority. The South has made Democratic gains, while in the Western states the trend has been toward the Republicans, where there has been a change."

"In Ohio the Democratic defeat was most pronounced in Cincinnati, where the McLain machine openly fought Tom Johnson."

"Let not the friends of reform be discouraged. Republicans are not defending any great principle. They are simply seizing upon improved industrial conditions for which they are in no wise responsible."

Police magistrate Frayer, of Cave-in-Rock, said of Hill's Anti-Malarial Tablets: Some time ago I was taken with nervousness, general debility, and languor, accompanied with a severe pain in the region of the kidneys, loss of appetite and dumb chills. I began the use of Hill's Anti-Malarial Tablets and before one box was taken I was entirely well. I consider them the best remedy for malarial complaints I ever used, or sale at all the stores in the county.

For Sale Cheap.

A highly bred family mare. Bought a few years ago in Lexington, Ky. She is absolutely safe for any woman or child to drive. Also one good buggy, one year old built to order by the American Carriage Co.; also two thoroughbred registered licensed Poland china boars. They came from Grant county, Tenn. H. C. Glenn, Crayneville, Ky.

NEW CONGRESSMEN.

And Appellate Judges Elected November 4th.

In Tuesday's election the Democrats elected four Judges of the Court of Appeals and ten Congressmen.

This gives the Democrats five out of seven members of the Court of Appeals, ten Congressmen out of eleven, and both United States Senators.

APPELLATE JUDGES.


First District—T J Nunn, dem., Madisonville.
Second District—W E Settle, dem., Bowling Green.
Fourth District—H S Barker, dem., Louisville.
Sixth District—T H Paynter, dem., Greenup.

CONGRESSMEN.

First District—Ollie M. James, dem., Marion.
Second District—A O Stanley, dem., Henderson.
Third District—John S Rhee, dem., Russellville.
Fourth District—D H Smith, dem., Hodgenville.
Fifth District—Swager Sherley, dem., Louisville.
Sixth District—D. Linn Goode, dem., Covington.
Seventh District—South Trimble, dem., Frankfort.
Eighth District—G G Gilbert, dem., Shelbyville.
Ninth District—J N Kehoe, dem., Maysville.
Tenth District—F A Hopkins, dem., Prestonsburg.
Eleventh District—Vincent Boreing.

100 overcoats we want to sell at low prices. Gus Taylor.

The Florsheim SHOE



The Luxury of The Florsheim Shoe is within the reach of any man. The millionaire cannot get any more style, a better fit, more comfort, or more service

SOLD BY Clifton's.

HOME Insurance Company

LOSSES PAID OVER \$82,000,000.

Insures Against Loss by Fire, Lightning, Windstorms and Tornadoes, on the Cash, Single Note or Installment Plan and refers to any of the many thousands who have been promptly paid for loss by Fire, Lightning, Wind-storm or Tornado, or to any Banker or Business man in America.

Insure in the "Home" Get the Best It's the Cheapest.

J. H. MORSE, Solicitor & Recorder MARION, KY.

The Crittenden Press

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

MARION, : : : KENTUCKY.

FORGIVE AND FORGET.

Forgive and forget—it is better
To fling all ill feeling aside
Than allow the deep canker of
revenge in your breast to abide.
For your step o'er life's path will be lighter,
When the load from your bosom is cast,
And the glorious sky will seem brighter,
When the cloud of displeasure has passed.
Though your spirit swell high with emotion
To give back injustice again,
Sink the thought in oblivion's ocean,
For remembrance increases the pain.
Oh, why should we linger in sorrow,
When its shadow is passing away—
Or seek to encounter, to-morrow,
The blast that o'er sweeps us to-day?
Our life's stream is a varying river,
And though it may placidly glide,
When the sunbeams of joy o'er it quiver,
It must flow when the storm meets its
side.
Then stir not its current to madness,
For its wrath too will ever regret;
Though the morning beams break on thy
sadness,
Ere the sunset forgive and forget.
—Robert Gray, in Success.

THE RANCHER'S DAUGHTER.

BY LOUISE H. ADAMS.

It was lonesome. I tried to keep busy and forget it, but every time I stood in the station house door, an' listened to that big freight engine just snortin' its way up grade, an' knew I wouldn't see Matt again for days, I couldn't help feelin' it. I was young then, an' hadn't much sense, an' I'd stand there as long as I could hear a sound of the train. Then, as it grew fainter, I'd hear the wind in the pines, an' it always seemed as if they talked, an' had such good company times, an' it made me feel outside of things. I'd have to go in an' shut the door, mebbe cry a little before I went back to work.

"When dad was in the office with me, 'twasn't bad, but after he was too sick to come very often, an' staid on the ranch with ma most of the time, while I was thankful I could do the work, for we needed the money, it was hard. Except the few moments each week I saw Matt. Oh! how I used to watch for his train. I'd hear her comin', 'Billy,' the engineer, Matt said, sympathized with us—he had a girl himself. Well, he'd make his old engine give a funny squeal as they came round the curve, an' Matt he'd be ready to swing down off the train, an' then he'd run in the office—'an'—but he could only stay a few short minutes. Then Billy'd give a great screech, an' off they'd go, an' as I watched them pull out 'twas lonesome.

"Sometimes the operator at Tall Pine called me up, an' wanted to talk, but Matt didn't like him, so I never had much to say. I know he thought me a stupid.

"Our station was the nearest Coyote Trail, an' was busy enough in the spring an' fall, when the prospectors went in an' out the mountains. Dad came down as often as he could last fall, but he had one dreadful bad turn, when I'd everything to see to. All night, when I got home, he'd say: 'I'll be able to go with you in the mornin'.' In the mornin' 'twould be: 'I'll get there to-morrow.' He felt so bad I'd comfort him by tellin' him how well I was gettin' on. But one thing worried me, though I never told dad; 'twas the money. We had a little old safe, but it seemed such a poor place to trust. I wasn't used to lookin' after money. Dad always did that, an' although Coyote was a small station, we often did a good business, an' our express receipts ran it up until it seemed a small fortune to me when I ran the office alone. Every time I looked at that safe I'd worry until I'd turn away an' look out the window.

"Way up, on a line with the three tops, I could see dad's clearin', 'Half Moon,' he called it—it was shaped that way, an' dad's fanciful. Well, I'd think of him, an' ma, an' feel so glad I could be some help to them, an' I'd get near them thinkin', an' feel better. But the money was a big trial.

"It bothered me most one bad day late in the fall. In the mornin' I could see it snowin' on the mountains. It rained all afternoon, then froze, an' Matt's train was way late. He had to hurry, but after he kissed me good-by, he ran back to me sayin', 'Oh! Maggie, there's a gang of hoboes headin' this way, can't you start for home early to-night?' He was so upset, I promised. I stood wavin' at him as they pulled out, but my eyes kinder roved 'round to keep from cryin', I hated to see him go. Well, just then I thought I saw a face in a bunch of scrub pines across the track. I looked sharp, but they were thick, an' I didn't see it again. I felt creepy, as if something was hidin' near me, an' longed for Matt or dad.

Then I hurried in an' locked the door.

"It was grayin' for night, and I was soon ready to go, when I remembered the money. I thought of the hoboes. Someway I was sure if it was lost dad would have to stand for it, an' the blame besides. Why! they might even think he took it. It made me sick all over. I just shook. I was afraid to leave it for fear they'd get it. I was afraid to carry it for fear they'd get me. I worked myself up in an awful way, even seein' dad taken to jail, an' Matt wavin' his hand good-by at me. Matt says I ought to have known him better, but I was young, an' hadn't much gumpin'.

"Well, I made up my mind to risk takin' the money, but hardly knew how to carry it. I couldn't put it all in the front of my dress, an' I didn't want to put any of it there, for if they caught me—that's the place wimen always hide things, even squaws. Then I just remembered I had on a new undershirt. Ma made it for me out of some old bed tickin'. It was double half way up 'long the bottom. I knew the strength of ma's sewin'.

"It was gettin' late. If you've ever seen night drop in the Rockies, in the fall or winter, you know how it puts out the daylight, all at once, an' before you know it you're in the dark. So I had to hurry. I didn't want to have a light for fear of some one peekin' in. I pinned up the heavy paper I used as a shade, an' got my work basket—I kept it there, as I often had time to sew on my fixin's. That's what dad called them.

"I just trembled in shivers when I took out the money, but I'd made up my mind; I was goin' to take it home an' leave it with dad. I cut a little slit in the top of the double part of my skirt an' put the money all in. Then I sewed up the hole an' divided the skirt so the money hung even, not all in one place. Then I put some big safety pins in at the top, round my belt to hold the weight, an' felt so glad I'd got it fixed. I locked up the safe an' the office, put on my things, an' was ready.

"I was awful glad to lock the station house door. As I looked down the track I thought I saw the hoboes, even, not all in one place. Then I put some big safety pins in at the top, round my belt to hold the weight, an' felt so glad I'd got it fixed. I locked up the safe an' the office, put on my things, an' was ready.

"I was ready to start when I heard a faint, strange sound. I knew the sounds in the woods, but that gave me the feelin' you have when you shiver, an' they tell you, 'Some one's walkin' on your grave.' I kept still, an' my ears seemed big as a jack rabbit's. I flattened myself close to the rock and listened. I heard a step—the trail was slippery. Some one stumbled. A pine cone rattled past me. Every dollar in my skirt seemed alive an' movin'. I dropped on my knees an' had the most of them under me. I was just clear of the trail, some one passed so close his foot touched my knee, then stopped and called softly.

"He was answered from the top of the rock, just above my head. 'Hello! Did you see her?' The question sounded like a gun fired at my heart. I know it stunned me into keepin' still.

"No, said a voice near me, 'Dan will, for he's higher up the trail. I don't believe she's got the stuff, anyway; we'll find it in the office safe. Let's go back there an' wait for Dan, then we'll be sure of it.'

"She must a-run pretty fast," said the man above me, as he scrambled down.

"Matt MacTrue's hoboes frightened her," laughed the other. "I heard him tell her to hurry home."

"Oh! I had seen a face in the pines. A face I knew, an' if I'd seen plain I'd had no fear of, for I knew the voices. The men 'bached it' on a ranch up above ours, an' often came to our place. Dad was only half friendly with them, an' ma didn't like any of them. Matt told me 'they was a mighty queer lot,' but we never knew much of them, an' at first I'd hardly believe they was huntin' for me. Dan—he was a great, ugly giant of a man—some place up in the dark, was hidin', waitin' for me. I kept still till I saw the faint gleam of his lantern. He often carried one. Then I could just sense I must hide me quick—so I crawled 'round the rock into the scrub pines back of it. Then I'd just sense 'nough left to make a wide half circle, from tree to tree, an' get on the trail above him.

"I always think that I prayed wings on my feet, for I don't remember how I got home, only I tumbled in dear old dad's arms at the door. He was lookin' for me.

"When he heard what kept me, he said: 'We'll fix them. I'm going to Tall Pine, an' can reach No. 3, at Silver City. I'll tell them to stop at Coyote, ready to catch the three men in the station house.'

"Ma an' I couldn't keep him. I never saw dad so angry, an' the way he whipped that cayuse as he rode off was something awful.

"Well, No. 3 never stopped at our station, but she did that night. She let some of her men off at the curve, an' waited till they got up to the station house, then she ran in with an awful screech. Ma an' I heard it, an' knew dad got them all right. They found the safe open, an' everything upset, an' they caught the three men.

"Next day dad took the money to Silver City in my skirt. I just hated that, but he laughed at me. I didn't care so much when he brought me back a hundred dollars—a present from the road. Some of the head up men were in Silver City, an' saw dad, an' sent the money to me.

"Then, it seemed like sellin' a man, but I got \$500 for one of the men they caught in the station house. You see, he'd done something so bad there was a reward offered for anyone who found him, an' they said I did, but I'm sure 'twas dad, an' I just made him take part of the money.

"The ranch next to dad's Matt an' I call 'Full Moon.' We live there Matt left the road when we were married, an' I'm never a bit lonesome now."—N. Y. Times

DID THE ANCIENTS SMOKE?

Pipes That Must Have Been Used in Ages Long Past.

In England, Ireland, Germany, Switzerland and France old pipes, made of clay, wood, and metal, have frequently been found, and they closely resemble modern pipes.

Certain archaeologists have now come forward to claim that the ancients must have smoked, as the existence of the old pipes cannot be explained on any other theory. Some of the pipes, they point out, date back to the Roman and Merovingian epochs, and so far as can be discovered, all are apparently genuine.

In several old authors, they say, according to the New York Times, passages can be found which prove clearly that certain ancient peoples were accustomed to inhale the vapor of plants, both for the purpose of becoming exhilarated and of curing certain diseases. Herodotus says that the inhabitants of the great islands of the Araxes, which is supposed to be the modern Volga, "were wont to throw piles of fruit on a fire and then to inhale the vapor, with the result that they became as drunk as ever the Greeks became after drinking wine, and the more fruit they threw on the fire the more drunk they became."

Pomponius Mela, the Roman geographer, tells a somewhat similar story about certain Thracian tribes. They knew nothing about wine, he says, but when they feasted they threw seeds on a fire, and the vapor which arose from them made them just as lively as though they had become drunk with wine. A work, attributed to Plutarch, further says that these seeds were obtained from a grass which grew beside the rivers of Thrace.

Pliny says that the vapor of plants was used to cure diseases, and he especially mentions that in some instances it was inhaled through a tube, in the same manner as tobacco is now smoked. "The smoke of dried colt's foot and roots, inhaled through a tube or reed," he says, "is considered an admirable cure for a cough. It is necessary, however, to take a sup of wine every time the smoke is inhaled."

From these and other passages it is evident that in ancient times certain barbarous races inhaled vapor, and that in some instances pipes were used.

A curious fact, by the way, is that many of the ancient pipes found in Ireland are very small, and there is a popular belief that they have never been smoked except by fairies. If the ancient Dames or Milesians ever smoked them, they must have used something much stronger than tobacco, as otherwise they would have been obliged to fill them several times in succession in order to get a comfortable smoke."—N. Y. Times.

The Deadliest Disease.

Taking one country with another, the mortality due to dysentery is greater than that due to plague, yellow fever and cholera.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

President Roosevelt last week celebrated his forty-fourth birthday.

The new census of China shows that country's population to be 426,000,000.

Over 90 per cent of the Pennsylvania coal mine strikers have returned to their old positions.

The Pennsylvania coal mine operators have advanced the price of coal at the mines 50 cents per ton.

Twenty-five physicians of Indianapolis, Ind., have been indicted for aiding in the wholesale robbing of graves.

The United States fish commission has announced that the oyster crop for the coming winter is scarce in quantity and very poor in quality.

The premier of the French chamber proposes to adopt the plan of President Roosevelt and appoint a board to arbitrate labor strikes now on in that country.

Anthracite coal is being rushed into the eastern markets, and the fuel is being sold in small quantities at retail in order to gradually supply all consumers.

For the first time since retiring from office, President Cleveland has consented to make a few public speeches in favor of the New York democratic state ticket.

Alfred Peterson, of New York City, invited his friends to a party and after an evening of apparent enjoyment committed suicide in the presence of his guests.

According to advices received in Washington there has been 75,000 cases of cholera in the Philippines the past seven months, 75 per cent of which were fatal. In China this disease is carrying off thousands daily.

Wu Ting Fang, who has been the minister of the Chinese empire to the United States since May 1, 1897, has been recalled to China by an edict of the emperor, to accept the appointment of minister of commerce.

Morris Sheppard, the 27-year-old son of the late Congressman Sheppard, of the first Texas district, has been nominated to succeed his father in the national house of representatives. Mr. Sheppard received more votes than his three competitors combined.

The coal strike commissioners held a conference with President Roosevelt last week, when their line of work was pointed out. Most of the non-union men in the strike region are leaving and all the old men are taking their former places with but few exceptions.

The issues between the United States, Germany and Great Britain, growing out of the Samoan rebellion of 1899 has been decided by the arbitrators against the former country which set up a claim to damage on the ground of treaty violation in the Samoan government's failure to properly protect American interests.

The Soufriere volcano on St. Vincent island, has been active since October 15, keeping the people in the Windward district in a state of continuous unrest. Evidence gathered in the district proves that the eastern crater was chiefly operative during the last eruption, and the population is leaving as fast as they can get away.

Bankers and representatives of big mortgage companies report farmers of this state in good financial circumstances as a whole. There has been a big decrease in the demand for loans on farm property. Parties who have been paying interest on loans for years have paid the premium and as a whole the agriculturists are in better condition than for years.

Gen. Uribe-Uribe, the revolutionist leader of Columbia, has surrendered, after a crushing defeat by government troops. His defeat will probably end the opposition to the present government of Columbia.

Edward Schmit, a young college student, was killed in a game of football at Staunton, Ill. When they saw their comrade was dead, his fellow players made a bonfire of their uniforms and vowed to never again play the game.

Secretary of State Hay has issued a notice warning officers and employees of the state department from soliciting or receiving from employees money for political campaign purposes.

William Haislip, of Donaldson, Minn., drank a quart of liquor at one time on a wage and died in a few moments.

A measure will be introduced in the next congress to extend the currency laws of the United States over the Philippines.

The establishment of additional rural free delivery routes will necessitate an additional expenditure for the next fiscal year of \$5,126,400 over last year.

Emerson Etheridge, the last of the political giants of the old southern school, died at Dresden, Tenn., last week. Etheridge was the last whig who sat in congress, and was considered the most powerful orator in Tennessee fifty years ago.

Passengers arriving at New Orleans on a steamer report the volcano of Izalco, in Salvador, in a state of violent eruption. Many houses in its vicinity have been destroyed, and the people were compelled to flee for their lives.

The Belgian coal miners have made a demand for a 15 per cent advance in their wages. They have also decided to call a convention of French, English, German, and Austrian miners for the purpose of taking international action.

In a report by the United States geological survey, on the Texas-Louisiana oil fields, it is claimed that the Spindletop oil rock contains about one-fourth its volume of oil, which forecasts a yield greater than any other oil field in the world.

John D. Rockefeller has given \$500,000 to the teachers' college of Columbia University "as a thank offering to Almighty God for the preservation of his family from death" when his home at Pocantico Hills, N. Y., was recently burned.

As a result of a head end collision on the Iron Mountain near De Soto, Mo., several persons were injured, as follows: Engineer F. W. Strothman, scalded, probably fatal; Foreman Gus Lynch, seriously; Conductor F. B. Haile, Engineer Peter Constant, Frank Stevens, of St. Louis, leg broken; Harry Snyder, of Philadelphia; S. W. Poe, of St. Louis.

A world's record was made at the Memphis trotting track last week in a free-for-all pace to wagon, with amateur drivers. Edith W., driven by Frank G. Jones, of Memphis, and Fred S. Wedgewood, handled by C. K. G. Billings, of Chicago, were the contestants, the former winning both heats, each being paced in 2:05 3-4. The judges announced that this was a new record for two heats for a mare.

Attorney General Knox has decided that if the United States should accept the offer of the new Panama Canal Company, submitted last spring, for the sale of the canal for \$40,000,000 it would receive through the parties in interest a valid and unincumbered title to the property. This decision was arrived at after a thorough and exhaustive investigation of the situation in Paris, first by Special Attorney Charles W. Russell and later by the attorney general himself.

An east bound passenger train on the Northern Pacific was held up by a lone highwayman near Drummond, Mont. Engineer Dan O'Neill was shot and killed. The train was signaled to stop and the engineer accordingly slowed up. While doing so he saw a man creeping toward him over the tender. The man, who was armed, called to O'Neill to stop the train immediately. The engineer took in the situation and, pulling open the throttle, tried to start the train at full speed. The robber divined his purpose and fired at him. The shot took instant effect and the engineer fell dead at his post. The robber then proceeded to rifle the express and mail cars. He plundered the regular mail and blew open the safe in the express car, which was wrecked by the explosion. The amount of plunder which he secured is not known, but it is supposed to be large.

Three boys, Hugh Mirrow, Daniel Carnahan and Joe Rogel, returning from a hunt near Oklahoma City, stopped to rest on the railroad track, fell asleep and were killed by a train.

The Iowa State bank at Prairie City, Ia., was dynamited by burglars, who secured about \$4,000. The night watchman was overpowered and held prisoner by one of the robbers while his three pals did the job.

St. Jacobs Oil.

In cases where bronchitis has become chronic from want of proper treatment in the earlier stages, there is nothing so good as Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea, in conjunction with which is strongly advised the use of St. Jacobs Oil as an inward application, along the front of the throat, from close up under the chin and down to the top of the chest; the one remedy assists the other, and, as intended, they work in complete union. The wonderful penetrating power of St. Jacobs Oil enables it to reach the adhesion of foreign matter which lines the bronchial tubes and which makes breathing more and more difficult. As these adhesions become inflamed and enlarged, St. Jacobs Oil causes such adhesions to break away, making expectoration easier and more free. Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea, drunk slowly and very hot, soothes and heals the parts, is comforting and quieting, stops the cough and relieves the breathing. This manner of treatment (and there is no other two remedies that will work together so successfully) reaches the difficulty from the outside and the inside at the same time. St. Jacobs Oil reaches the roots of the adhesion, and assists Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea in clearing them out. Both remedies act in union in healing and curing. The above remarks apply with equal force in cases of asthma, croup, whooping cough, enlarged tonsils, and all bronchial affections. Every family should have St. Jacobs Oil and Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea always in the house in order that they may be promptly used in the first stages. Often the malady develops with wonderful rapidity, and complications take place with equal suddenness.

In the Proper Order.

"But can you cook?" asked the promise young man.
"Let us take these questions up in the proper order," returned the wife girl. "The matter of cooking is not the first to be considered."
"Then what is the first?" he demanded.
"Can you provide the things to be cooked?"
Thus is concealed man sometimes "put to the test," so to speak.—Chicago Post.

Energy all gone? Headache? Stomach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a nervous or woman of you.

"Well," remarked the optimist, "opportunity knocks once at every door." "Yes, there's something very feminine about opportunity," replied the pessimist. "She makes her call when she's pretty sure you're out, and that's the end of it."—Philadelphia Press.

Here are a terrible torment to the little folks, and to some older ones. Easily cured. Doan's Ointment never fails. Instant relief, permanent cure. At any drug store, 50¢ a box.

Careful.

"There's one thing I admire about you," said the frank friend. "You carved out your own fortunes, and yet you never brag about being a self-made man."
"No," answered Mr. Meekinton. "I shouldn't think of suggesting that Henrietta wasn't entitled to all the credit."—Washington Star.

On the Verge of Bright's Disease.—A Quick Cure that Lasted.

CASE NO. 30,611.—C. E. Boies, dealer in grain and feed, 505 South Water Street, Akron, O., made the following statement in 1896, he said: "Ever since the Civil War I have had attacks of kidney and bladder troubles, steadily worse during the last two or three years. Although I consulted physicians, some of whom told me I was verging on Bright's disease, and I was continually using standard remedies, the excruciating aching pain across the kidneys, which radiated to the shoulder blades, still existed. At might be expected when my kidneys were in a disturbed condition, there was a distressing and inconvenient difficulty with the action of the kidney secretions. A box of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Lamparter & Co.'s drug store, brought about a decided change within a week that I continued the treatment. The last attack, and it was particularly aggravated, disappeared."

Three Years After.

Mr. Boies says in 1899: "In the spring of 1896 I made a public statement of my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy cured me of a terrible aching in the kidneys, in the small of my back, in the muscles of the shoulder blades, and in the limbs. During the years that have gone by I can conscientiously say there have been no recurrences of my old trouble. My confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills is stronger than ever, not only from my personal experience but from the experience of many others in Akron which have come to my notice."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Boies 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.



W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 & \$3.50 SHOES
W. L. Douglas shoes are the standard of the world.
W. L. Douglas made and sold more men's good-year Wilt (Hand Sewed Process) shoes in the first six months of 1900 than any other manufacturer.
\$10,000 REWARD will be paid to anyone who can disprove this statement.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOES
W. L. DOUGLAS & CO. LTD.
1899 sales, \$1,100,000; 1900 sales, \$2,310,000.
Best Imported and American Leathers, Best Patent Calf, Goat, Box Calf, Vici Kid, Cord Calf, Rat, Kangaroo. Fast Color Eyelets made. Shown and tried stamped on bottom.
Caution! The genuine have W. L. DOUGLAS name and price stamped on bottom.
Shoes by mail, 25c extra. Illustr. Catalog free.
W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

The Crittenden Press

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
MARION, : : : KENTUCKY.

FORGIVE AND FORGET.

Forgive and forget—it is better
To fling all ill feeling aside
Than allow the deep canker of rancor
To fester in your breast to abide.
For your step on life's path will be lighter,
When the load from your bosom is cast,
And the glorious sky will seem brighter,
When the cloud of displeasure has passed.
Though your spirit swell high with emotion
To give back injustice again,
Sink the thought in oblivion's ocean,
For remembrance increases the pain.
Oh, why should we linger in sorrow,
When its shadow is passing away—
Or seek to encounter, to-morrow,
The blast that o'erwhelms us to-day?
Our life's stream is a varying river,
And though it may placidly glide,
When the sunbeams of joy o'er it quiver,
It must foam when the storm meets its tide.
Then stir not its current to madness,
For its wrath that will ever regret;
Though the morning beams break on thy sadness,
Ere the sunset forgive and forget.
—Robert Gray, in Success.

THE RANCHER'S DAUGHTER.

BY LOUISE H. ADAMS.

It was lonesome. I tried to keep busy and forget it, but every time I stood in the station house door, an' listened to that big freight engine just snortin' its way up grade, an' knew I wouldn't see Matt again for days, I couldn't help feelin' it. I was young then, an' hadn't much sense, an' I'd stand there as long as I could hear a sound of the train. Then, as it grew fainter, I'd hear the wind in the pines, an' it always seemed as if they talked, an' had such good company times, an' it made me feel outside of things. I'd have to go in an' shut the door, mebbe cry a little before I went back to work.

"When dad was in the office with me, 'twasn't bad, but after he was too sick to come very often, an' staid on the ranch with ma most of the time, while I was thankful I could do the work, for we needed the money, it was hard. Except the few moments each week I saw Matt. Oh! how I used to watch for his train. I'd hear her comin', 'Billy,' the engineer, Matt said, sympathized with us—he had a girl himself. Well, he'd make his old engine give a funny squeal as they came round the curve, an' Matt he'd be ready to swing down off the train, an' then he'd run in the office—an' but he could only stay a few short minutes. Then Billy'd give a great screech, an' off they'd go, an' as I watched them pull out 'twas lonesome.

"Sometimes the operator at Tall Pine called me up, an' wanted to talk, but Matt didn't like him, so I never had much to say. I know he thought me a stupid.

"Our station was the nearest Coyote Trail, an' was busy enough in the spring an' fall, when the prospectors went in an' out the mountains. Dad came down as often as he could last fall, but he had one dreadful bad turn, when I'd everything to see to. All night, when I got home, he'd say: 'I'll be able to go with you in the mornin'.' In the mornin' 'twould be: 'I'll get there to-morrow.' He felt so bad I'd comfort him by tellin' him how well I was gettin' on. But one thing worried me, though I never told dad; 'twas the money. We had a little old safe, but it seemed such a poor place to trust. I wasn't used to lookin' after money. Dad always did that, an' although Coyote was a small station, we often did a good business, an' our express receipts ran it up until it seemed a small fortune to me when I ran the office alone. Every time I looked at that safe I'd worry until I'd turn away an' look out the window.

"Way up, on a line with the tree tops, I could see dad's clearin', 'Half Moon,' he called it—it was shaped that way, an' dad's fanciful. Well, I'd think of him, an' ma, an' feel so glad I could be some help to them, an' I'd get near them thinkin', an' feel better. But the money was a big trial.

"It bothered me most one bad day late in the fall. In the mornin' I could see it snowin' on the mountains. It rained all afternoon, then froze, an' Matt's train was way late. He had to hurry, but after he kissed me good-by, he ran back to me sayin', 'Oh! Maggie, there's a gang of hoboes headin' this way, can't you start for home early to-night?' He was so upset, I promised. I stood wavin' at him as they pulled out, but my eyes kinder roved 'round to keep from cryin', I hated to see him go. Well, just then I thought I saw a face in a bunch of scrub pines across the track. I looked sharp, but they were thick, an' I didn't see it again. I felt creepy, as if something was hidin' near me, an' longed for Matt or dad.

Then I hurried in an' locked the door.

"It was grayin' for night, and I was soon ready to go, when I remembered the money. I thought of the hoboes. Someway I was sure if it was lost dad would have to stand for it, an' the blame besides. Why! they might even think he took it. It made me sick all over. I just shook. I was afraid to leave it for fear they'd get it. I was afraid to carry it for fear they'd get me. I worked myself up in an awful way, even seein' dad taken to jail, an' Matt wavin' his hand good-by at me. Matt says I ought to have known him better, but I was young, an' hadn't much gump-tion.

"Well, I made up my mind to risk takin' the money, but hardly knew how to carry it. I couldn't put it all in the front of my dress, an' I didn't want to put any of it there, for if they caught me—that's the place wimen always hide things, even squaws. Then I just remembered I had on a new underskirt. Ma made it for me out of some old bed tickin'. It was double half way up 'long the bottom. I knew the strength of ma's sewin'.

"It was gettin' late. If you've ever seen night drop in the Rockies, in the fall or winter, you know how it puts out the daylight, all at once, an' before you know it you're in the dark. So I had to hurry. I didn't want to have a light for fear of some one peekin' in. I pinned up the heavy paper I used as a shade, an' got my work basket—I kept it there, as I often had time to sew on my fixin's. That's what dad called them.

"I just trembled in shivers when I took out the money, but I'd made up my mind; I was goin' to take it home an' leave it with dad. I cut a little slit in the top of the double part of my skirt an' put the money all in. Then I sewed up the hole an' divided the skirt so the money hung even, not all in one place. Then I put some big safety pins in at the top, round my belt to hold the weight, an' felt so glad I'd got it fixed. I locked up the safe an' the office, put on my things, an' was ready.

"I was awful glad to lock the station house door. As I looked down the track I thought I saw the hoboes. Why! the track seemed alive with them, an' if I didn't just fly up our trail until I had to stop to rest. Then I noticed it was pitch dark. I'd come quite a long way, an' was so tired I stood leanin' up against a big rock to rest. I quieted down and thought what a fool I was to be so 'fraid. I knew I'd worried too much about the money. When Matt had his next lay off, I'd tell him about it. Thinkin' of Matt comforted me.

"I was ready to start when I heard a faint, strange sound. I knew the sounds in the woods, but that gave me the feelin' you have when you shiver, an' they tell you, 'Some one's walkin' on your grave.' I kept still, an' my ears seemed big as a jack rabbit's. I flattened myself close to the rock and listened. I heard a step—the trail was slippery. Some one stumbled. A pine cone rattled past me. Every dollar in my skirt seemed alive an' movin'. I dropped on my knees an' had the most of them under me. I was just clear of the trail, some one passed so close his foot touched my knee, then stopped and called softly.

"He was answered from the top of the rock, just above my head. 'Hello! Did you see her?' The question sounded like a gun fired at my heart. I knew it stunned me into keepin' still.

"No, said a voice near me, 'Dan will, for he's higher up the trail. I don't believe she's got the stuff, anyway; we'll find it in the office safe. Let's go back there an' wait fur Dan, then we'll be sure of it.'

"She must a-run pretty fast," said the man above me, as he scrambled down.

"Matt MacTrue's hoboes frightened her," laughed the other. 'I heard him tell her to hurry home.'

"Oh! I had seen a face in the pines. A face I knew, an' if I'd seen plain I'd had no fear of, for I knew the voices. The men 'bached it' on a ranch up above ours, an' often came to our place. Dad was only half friendly with them, an' ma didn't like any of them. Matt told me 'they was a mighty queer lot,' but we never knew much of them, an' at first I'd hardly believe they was huntin' for me. Dan—he was a great, ugly giant of a man—some place up in the dark, was hidin', waitin' for me. I kept still till I saw the faint gleam of his lantern. He often carried one. Then I could just sense I must hide me quick—so I crawled 'round the rock into the scrub pines back of it. Then I'd just sense 'nough left to make a wide half circle, from tree to tree, an' get on the trail above him.

"I always think that I prayed wings on my feet, for I don't remember how I got home, only I tumbled in dear old dad's arms at the door. He was lookin' for me.

"When he heard what kept me, he said: 'We'll fix them. I'm goin' to Tall Pine, an' can reach No. 3, at Silver City. I'll tell them to stop at Coyote, ready to catch the three men in the station house.'

"Ma an' I couldn't keep him. I never saw dad so angry, an' the way he whipped that cayuse as he rode off was something awful.

"Well, No. 3 never stopped at our station, but she did that night. She let some of her men off at the curve, an' waited till they got up to the station house, then she ran in with an awful screech. Ma an' I heard it, an' knew dad got them all right. They found the safe open, an' everything upset, an' they caught the three men.

"Next day dad took the money to Silver City in my skirt. I just hated that, but he laughed at me. I didn't care so much when he brought me back a hundred dollars—a present from the road. Some of the head up men were in Silver City, an' saw dad, an' sent the money to me.

"Then, it seemed like sellin' a man, but I got \$500 for one of the men they caught in the station house. You see, he'd done something so bad there was a reward offered for anyone who found him, they said I did, but I'm sure 'twas dad, an' I just made him take part of the money.

"The ranch next to dad's Matt an' I call 'Full Moon.' We live there Matt left the road when we were married, an' I'm never a bit lonesome now."—N. Y. Times

DID THE ANCIENTS SMOKE?

Pipes That Must Have Been Used in Ages Long Past.

In England, Ireland, Germany, Switzerland and France old pipes, made of clay, wood, and metal, have frequently been found, and they closely resemble modern pipes.

Certain archaeologists have now come forward to claim that the ancients must have smoked, as the existence of the old pipes cannot be explained on any other theory. Some of the pipes, they point out, date back to the Roman and Merovingian epochs, and so far as can be discovered, all are apparently genuine.

In several old authors, they say, according to the New York Times, passages can be found which prove clearly that certain ancient peoples were accustomed to inhale the vapor of plants, both for the purpose of becoming exhilarated and of curing certain diseases. Herodotus says that the inhabitants of the great islands of the Araxes, which is supposed to be the modern Volga, "were wont to throw piles of fruit on a fire and then to inhale the vapor, with the result that they became as drunk as ever the Greeks became after drinking wine, and the more fruit they threw on the fire the more drunk they became."

Pomponius Mela, the Roman geographer, tells a somewhat similar story about certain Thracian tribes. They knew nothing about wine, he says, but when they feasted they threw seeds on a fire, and the vapor which arose from them made them just as lively as though they had become drunk with wine. A work, attributed to Plutarch, further says that these seeds were obtained from a grass which grew beside the rivers of Thrace.

Pliny says that the vapor of plants was used to cure diseases, and he especially mentions that in some instances it was inhaled through a tube, in the same manner as tobacco is now smoked. "The smoke of dried colt's foot and roots, inhaled through a tube or reed," he says, "is considered an admirable cure for a cough. It is necessary, however, to take a sup of wine every time the smoke is inhaled."

From these and other passages it is evident that in ancient times certain barbarous races inhaled vapor, and that in some instances pipes were used.

A curious fact, by the way, is that many of the ancient pipes found in Ireland are very small, and there is a popular belief that they have never been smoked except by fairies. If the ancient Dames or Milesians ever smoked them, they must have used something much stronger than tobacco, as otherwise they would have been obliged to fill them several times in succession in order to get a comfortable smoke.—N. Y. Times.

The Deadliest Disease.

Taking one country with another, the mortality due to dysentery is greater than that due to plague, yellow fever and cholera.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

President Roosevelt last week celebrated his forty-fourth birthday.

The new census of China shows that country's population to be 426,000,000.

Over 90 per cent of the Pennsylvania coal mine strikers have returned to their old positions.

The Pennsylvania coal mine operators have advanced the price of coal at the mines 50 cents per ton.

Twenty-five physicians of Indianapolis, Ind., have been indicted for aiding in the wholesale robbing of graves.

The United States fish commission has announced that the oyster crop for the coming winter is scarce in quantity and very poor in quality.

The premier of the French chamber proposes to adopt the plan of President Roosevelt and appoint a board to arbitrate labor strikes now on in that country.

Anthracite coal is being rushed into the eastern markets, and the fuel is being sold in small quantities at retail in order to gradually supply all consumers.

For the first time since retiring from office, President Cleveland has consented to make a few public speeches in favor of the New York democratic state ticket.

Alfred Peterson, of New York City, invited his friends to a party and after an evening of apparent enjoyment committed suicide in the presence of his guests.

According to advices received in Washington there has been 75,000 cases of cholera in the Philippines the past seven months, 75 per cent of which were fatal. In China this disease is carrying off thousands daily.

Wu Ting Fang, who has been the minister of the Chinese empire to the United States since May 1, 1897, has been recalled to China by an edict of the emperor, to accept the appointment of minister of commerce.

Morris Sheppard, the 27-year-old son of the late Congressman Sheppard, of the first Texas district, has been nominated to succeed his father in the national house of representatives. Mr. Sheppard received more votes than his three competitors combined.

The coal strike commissioners held a conference with President Roosevelt last week, when their line of work was pointed out. Most of the non-union men in the strike region are leaving and all the old men are taking their former places with but few exceptions.

The issues between the United States, Germany and Great Britain, growing out of the Samoan rebellion of 1899 has been decided by the arbitrators against the former country which set up a claim to damage on the ground of treaty violation in the Samoan government's failure to properly protect American interests.

The Soufriere volcano on St. Vincent island, has been active since October 15, keeping the people in the Windward district in a state of continuous unrest. Evidence gathered in the district proves that the eastern crater was chiefly operative during the last eruption, and the population is leaving as fast as they can get away.

Bankers and representatives of big mortgage companies report farmers of this state in good financial circumstances as a whole. There has been a big decrease in the demand for loans on farm property. Parties who have been paying interest on loans for years have paid the premium and as a whole the agriculturists are in better condition than for years.

Gen. Uribe Uribe, the revolutionist leader of Colombia, has surrendered, after a crushing defeat by government troops. His defeat will probably end the opposition to the present government of Colombia.

Edward Schmit, a young college student, was killed in a game of football at Staunton, Ill. When they saw their comrade was dead, his fellow players made a bonfire of their uniforms and vowed to never again play the game.

Secretary of State Hay has issued a notice warning officers and employees of the state department from soliciting or receiving from employees money for political campaign purposes.

William Haislip, of Donaldson, Minn., drank a quart of liquor at one time on a wage and died in a few moments.

A measure will be introduced in the next congress to extend the currency laws of the United States over the Philippines.

The establishment of additional rural free delivery routes will necessitate an additional expenditure for the next fiscal year of \$5,126,400 over last year.

Emerson Etheridge, the last of the political giants of the old southern school, died at Dresden, Tenn., last week. Etheridge was the last whig who sat in congress, and was considered the most powerful orator in Tennessee fifty years ago.

Passengers arriving at New Orleans on a steamer report the volcano of Izalco, in Salvador, in a state of violent eruption. Many houses in its vicinity have been destroyed, and the people were compelled to flee for their lives.

The Belgian coal miners have made a demand for a 15 per cent advance in their wages. They have also decided to call a convention of French, English, German, and Austrian miners for the purpose of taking international action.

In a report by the United States geological survey, on the Texas-Louisiana oil fields, it is claimed that the Spindle Top oil rock contains about one-fourth its volume of oil, which forecasts a yield greater than any other oil field in the world.

John D. Rockefeller has given \$500,000 to the teachers' college of Columbia University "as a thank offering to Almighty God for the preservation of his family from death" when his home at Pocantico Hills, N. Y., was recently burned.

As a result of a head end collision on the Iron Mountain near De Soto, Mo., several persons were injured, as follows: Engineer F. W. Strothman, scalded, probably fatal; Foreman Gus Lynch, seriously; Conductor F. B. Haile, Engineer Peter Constant, Frank Stevens, of St. Louis, leg broken; Harry Snyder, of Philadelphia; S. W. Poe, of St. Louis.

A world's record was made at the Memphis trotting track last week in a free-for-all pace to wagon, with amateur drivers. Edith W., driven by Frank G. Jones, of Memphis, and Fred S. Wedgewood, handled by C. K. G. Billings, of Chicago, were the contestants, the former winning both heats, each being paced in 2:05 3-4. The judges announced that this was a new record for two heats for a mare.

Attorney General Knox has decided that if the United States should accept the offer of the new Panama Canal Company, submitted last spring, for the sale of the canal for \$40,000,000 it would receive through the parties in interest a valid and unincumbered title to the property. This decision was arrived at after a thorough and exhaustive investigation of the situation in Paris, first by Special Attorney Charles W. Russell and later by the attorney general himself.

An east bound passenger train on the Northern Pacific was held up by a lone highwayman near Drummond, Mont. Engineer Dan O'Neill was shot and killed. The train was signaled to stop and the engineer accordingly slowed up. While doing so he saw a man creeping toward him over the tender. The man, who was armed, called to O'Neill to stop the train immediately. The engineer took in the situation and, pulling open the throttle, tried to start the train at full speed. The robber divined his purpose and fired at him. The shot took instant effect and the engineer fell dead at his post. The robber then proceeded to rifle the express and mail cars. He plundered the regular mail and blew open the safe in the express car, which was wrecked by the explosion. The amount of plunder which he secured is not known, but it is supposed to be large.

Three boys, Hugh Mirrow, Daniel Carnahan and Joe Rogel, returning from a hunt near Oklahoma City, stopped to rest on the railroad track, fell asleep and were killed by a train.

The Iowa State bank at Prairie City, Ia., was dynamited by burglars, who secured about \$4,000. The night watchman was overpowered and held prisoner by one of the robbers while his three pals did the job.

St. Jacobs Oil.

In cases where bronchitis has become chronic from want of proper treatment in the earlier stages, there is nothing so good as Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea, in conjunction with St. Jacobs Oil. Dr. Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea is a strong remedy, applied along the front of the throat, from close up under the chin to well down to the top of the chest; the one remedy assists the other, and, as intended, they work in complete union. The wondrous penetrating power of St. Jacobs Oil enables it to reach the adhesion of foreign matter which lines the bronchial tubes and which makes breathing more and more difficult. As these adhesions become inflamed and enlarged, St. Jacobs Oil causes such adhesions to break away, making expectoration easier and more free. Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea, drunk slowly, and very hot, soothes and heals the parts, is comforting and quieting, stops the cough and relieves the breathing. This remedy of treatment (and there is no other two remedies that will work together so successfully) reaches the difficulty from the outside and the inside at the same time. St. Jacobs Oil reaches the roots of the adhesion, and Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea always in the home in order that they may be promptly used in the first stages. Often the most serious coughs with wonderful rapidity, and complications take place with equal suddenness.

In the Proper Order.

"But can you cook?" asked the possible young man.
"Let us take these questions up in the proper order," returned the wise girl. "The matter of cooking is not the first to be considered."
"Then what is the first?" he demanded.
"Can you provide the things to be cooked?"
Thus is concealed man sometimes "put to the test," so to speak.—Chicago Post.

Energy all gone? Headache? Stomach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Purifiers will make a new man or woman of you.

"Well," remarked the optimist, "opportunity knocks once at every door." "Yes, there's something very feminine about opportunity," replied the pessimist. "She makes her call when she's pretty sure you're out, and that's the end of it."—Philadelphia Press.

Hives are a terrible torment to the little folks, and to some older ones. Easily cured. Doan's Ointment never fails. Instant relief, permanent cure. At any drug store, 50c a box.

Careful.

"There's one thing I admire about you," said the frank friend. "You carved out your own fortunes, and yet you never brag about being a self-made man."
"No," answered Mr. Morton. "I should think of suggesting that Henrietta wasn't entitled to all the credit."—Washington Star.

On the Verge of Bright's Disease.—A Quick Cure that Lasted.

CASE NO. 20,611.—C. E. Boles, dealer in grain and feed, 505 South Water Street, Akron, O., made the following statement in 1896, he said: "Ever since the Civil War I have had attacks of kidney and bladder troubles, decidedly worse during the last two or three years. Although I consulted physicians, some of whom told me I was verging on Bright's disease, and I was continually using standard remedies, the excruciating aching just across the kidneys, which radiated to the shoulder blades, still existed. As might be expected when my kidneys were in a disturbed condition, there was a distressing and inconvenient difficulty with the action of the kidney secretions. A box of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Lamparter & Co.'s drug store, brought such a decided change within a week that I continued the treatment. The last attack, and it was particularly aggravated, disappeared."

Three Years After.

Mr. Boles says in 1899: "In the spring of 1896 I made a public statement of my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy cured me of a terrible aching in the kidneys, in the small of my back, in the muscles of the shoulder blades, and in the limbs. During the years that have gone by I can conscientiously say there have been no recurrences of my old trouble. My confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills is stronger than ever, not only from my personal experience but from the experience of many others in Akron which have come to my notice."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Boles 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.



W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 & \$3.50 SHOES
W. L. Douglas made and sold more men's Good-year Welt (Hand Sewed Process) shoes in the first six months of 1897 than any shoe manufacturer.
\$10,000 REWARD will be paid to anyone who can disprove this statement.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOES
Best Imported and American Made. Best Patent Leather, Best Quality, Best Price. Best Quality, Best Price. Best Quality, Best Price.
W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

LESSON IN AMERICAN HISTORY IN PUZZLE



THE SURRENDER OF NEW AMSTERDAM TO THE ENGLISH. Find Col. Nichols.

September 8, 1664, when the Dutch soldiers marched out of the fort at New Amsterdam and embarked for Holland, was probably the saddest day in the life of Gov. Stuyvesant. He had said before surrendering that he would rather be carried out dead than to lower his flag to the English, and he would have fought to the bitter end if he could have had the support of the burghers, which they would not give. In 1673, during a war between the English and Dutch, a Dutch squadron recaptured the place with the aid of the burghers, who had tired of English rule, and held it until the close of the war, when it was ceded to England, and Holland left the territory discovered by Henry Hudson forever.

THIS AND THAT.

There are 102 centenarians in Iowa, Ireland, and 1,600 persons over 90 years old.

Spearing swordfish on the Atlantic coast is one of the most exciting and daring occupations of the ocean farmer. These fish bring good prices.

At present the proportion of working time is smaller in Britain than in any other nation. The assertion is true alike in respect of agriculture, of industry, of shopkeeping, of commerce and of the professions.

The difference in time between New York and San Francisco is three hours and 13 minutes 38.8 seconds. The distance between Philadelphia and San Francisco, along the thirty-eighth parallel, is 47 degrees, 15 minutes, or 2,234.825 miles; the difference in time is three hours and nine minutes.

Until recent years mackerel were taken at sea only with hooks. There is no more stirring picture of the sea than that of an old-time mackerel fleet in the midst of a school with the men at the rails snatching the fish from the water and slating them into barrels with a single swoop of the line.

Joseph Madison, of Hoboken, N. J., wants a divorce from his wife because she is "a matinee fiend." Mrs. Madison, who is young and quite good looking, contracted the matinee habit two years ago and now goes to the theater five or six times a week, chiefly to vaudeville shows. Her husband does not accuse her of worshipping a matinee idol, but plaintively claims that he does not get a good meal at home more than once or twice a week.

AS FAR AS IT WOULD GO.

Curious Idea of a Drunken Man About Sending a Telegram.

"I had a funny experience with a drunken man in a telegraph office up the country," said a man who had just returned from his vacation, according to the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "and it shows how a fellow's reason becomes when he steeps well in alcohol. I had rushed into the office and was really in a very great hurry, as I had some ladies waiting on the outside for me. A long, gaunt fellow was leaning up against the receiver's window, and he did not seem inclined to get away. He was muttering something to the man behind the screen, but I could not hear what it was. I finally pushed right up to the window and shared my telegram to the clerk. At the same time the tall man threw down a telegram which was addressed to some man in San Francisco.

"After fumbling in his pocket for some time he pulled out 60 cents and shoved them at the receiving clerk. He started to swagger out of the office when the clerk called to him: 'Hold on there, old man,' said the clerk, '60 cents is not money enough. This message will cost \$1.50.'

"The fellow braced up and blinked at the man through the screen, 'S all right, old man—hic—just shend as far as you can,' and he staggered out of the office."

REALISTIC NOVEL WRITING.

This Authoress Pens Her Dramatic Scenes in Red Ink.

Persons intending to write novels, historical or otherwise, should not fail, before beginning, to get a copy of a recent issue of the Baltimore Sun, which contains an interview with a popular woman novelist, setting forth the methods to be followed. Even dejected and unappreciated souls whose manuscripts are frayed and soiled with many rejections, may now cheer up and begin over again under more hopeful auspices. Those who have supposed that novels can be written simply by bringing together paper and ink, and running the fingers through the hair will now realize their mistake. The essence of the new method is realism, not realism in the finished product of the pen, but realism in the penning of it. "My dramatic scenes I write in red ink," she says. These things always seem so simple when they are explained. "And pastoral scenes I write in green. Music often starts my emotions, and I write under its influence. I have a red and black study in New York and a green and gold one at my home in Kentucky." And she is not standstill with her "characters," as some authors seem to be. "I sometimes imagine that my characters are at a large house party," she says, "and there I have them where their traits can be fully delineated. Thus in writing the famous scene with Patrick Henry in Independence hall, Philadelphia, I went to the hall, and, sitting there, followed Henry as I imagined he spoke, and this scene is especially commended by historical critics for its faithfulness, vigor and graphic tone. Again, in painting Lord Fairfax, I would often cry over this character as I went in my mind's eye from Winchester, Va., to his estate at Greenway court. One method of assistance in following the characters was to have life-size portraits of them, which I executed myself, hung upon the walls of my study." Any one can see how easy it is to produce fiction under such circumstances.

A Curious Motor-Car Feat.
A rather curious performance has just been made with an automobile at Copenhagen. The town possesses a circular tower 100 feet in height, which was formerly used for astronomical purposes. Its top is only reached by ascending a spiral passage 12 feet broad, which winds between the outer wall of the tower and an inner circular wall. An automobile of five-horse power, weighing 200 pounds and carrying three persons, ascended the tower recently by this passage, taking one minute to do the journey, and afterward making the much more dangerous descent with equal success. It is of interest to recall that Czar Peter the Great, on visiting Copenhagen in 1716, made the same ascent and descent in a carriage drawn by four horses.

Do Something.
If you can't do any better, work for nothing until you can demonstrate your ability. Don't hang around forever looking for a job.—Atchison Globe.

DISTRIBUTION OF INDUSTRIES

Each of the Great Lines Seems to Have a Common Center.

The census bureau has issued a bulletin on the localization of industries, which shows that, measured by the value of products, more than 85 per cent. of the collar and cuff manufacture is carried on in Troy, N. Y.; more than 64 per cent. of the oyster canning industry in Baltimore; more than 54 per cent. of the manufacture of gloves in the adjoining cities of Gloversville and Johnstown, N. Y.; more than 48 per cent. of the coke manufacture in the Connellsville district, Pennsylvania; more than 47 per cent. of the manufacture of brassware in Waterbury, Conn.; more than 45 per cent. of the manufacture of carpets in Philadelphia; more than 45 per cent. of the manufacture of jewelry in Providence, R. I., and the adjoining towns of Attleboro and North Attleboro, Mass.; more than 36 per cent. of the silverware manufacture in Providence, R. I.; more than 35 per cent. of the slaughtering and meat packing industry in Chicago; more than 32 per cent. of the manufacture of plated and britannia ware in Meriden, Conn.; more than 24 per cent. of the agricultural implement industry in Chicago, and more than 24 per cent. of the silk industry in Paterson, N. J.

The number of wage-earners engaged in slaughtering and meat packing in South Omaha, Neb., constitute 90 per cent. of the total number employed in all industries in the city.

The iron and steel industry forms 89 per cent. of all the industries in McKeesport, Penn.; the pottery industry, 87 per cent. in East Liverpool, O.; the fur hat industry, 86 per cent. in Bethel, Conn.; the glass industry, 81 per cent. in Tarentum, Penn.; the cotton goods industry, 80 per cent. in Fall River, Mass.; the boot and shoe industry, 77 per cent. in Brockton, Mass.; the silk manufacture, 76 per cent. in West Hoboken, N. J.; glove manufacture, 75 per cent. in Gloversville, N. Y.; jewelry manufacture, 72 per cent. in North Attleboro, Mass., and the collar and cuff industry, 69 per cent. in Troy, N. Y.

LITTLE FIRE-WORSHIPERS.

Mildred's Equivocal Apology for Her Share in the Wrong-Doing.

Mildred is just at the age of fireworship. She simply adores matches, especially the fat-headed, crackly ones. Mildred worships in secret, as other devotees have worshipped before—and mamma is not the high priestess. She is the destroying angel, who swoops down and extinguishes the altar fires and administers a sound slap. Mildred, says the New York Post, had a visitor the other day, a proselyte, and as soon as mamma went downstairs Miss Six Years Old lighted the fires. This consisted in striking matches and throwing them out upon the roof of the piazza, where they burned amazingly well on the shingles. With rare forethought, both Mildred and the visitor varied the devotional exercises by tossing tumblerfuls of water upon the blazing match-sticks.

Suddenly mamma swooped down, in accordance with age-old custom, administered the aforesaid slap, and Miss Mildred had her meager supper in bed. Next day she was bidden to apologize for her misbehavior, and this she did, saying: "I'm afraid I made a great mistake in having Catherine here yesterday; I'm sorry she came."

A GERMAN CAVERN.

Stalactite Cave Recently Discovered Being Made Accessible to Tourists.

At a point where the limits of the three Westphalian towns of Schwelm, Linderhausen and Nachtebreck meet a stalactite cave has been discovered by the owner of the village of Vorden Erlen. Herr Berghaus, the proprietor of the land, noticed that his dachshunds, after once entering what he supposed to be a fox-hole, seldom returned. One day he widened the entrance sufficiently to allow a workman to enter. So far as has been ascertained the cavern is about 200 feet in length, but it is believed that a close exploration will lead to the discovery of large side halls, which would make this cave a rival of the famous Klutert at Milsepe and the Dechen cavern. The cavern is now being made accessible for tourists.—Chicago Daily News.

Meat-Eating in England.
It is estimated that the consumption of meat in England aggregates 113 pounds a head per year.

Less Than Four Days.
Los Angeles may now be reached from New York in 90 hours.

THE CHILDREN OF THE POOR.

New York Urchins Who Show Remarkable Ignorance of Rural Life.

One of the most interesting of charitable societies for the children of the poor is the Little Mothers' Aid Society, which gives outings to poor girls. The following from the Woman's Home Companion describes the work:

"The eldest girl in the family is the mother's helper, and is the one who cannot be spared from her duty of minding the younger children during the hours when the mother is away at work. So the Little Mothers' Aid society gathers her in, begs to entertain her for a day, places the younger children in its day-nursery, and care-free for once in her life she is taken to the holiday house in the country, and there learns for the first time about trees and flowers and 'free grass.'

"One 'little mother,' on the occasion of her first day in the country, and who continually wished the baby were with her, stepped lightly over the daisied field, 'cause it's graves,' she said. Her only sight of grass had been a cemetery. Another child threw herself on the grass, sobbing: 'If my mamma could only see it! If she could just smell it!' she cried. Inquiry elicited the fact that her home was shared with rag-pickers in a rear-building that was once a stable. One who looked about at trees and flowers and sky said: 'It ain't like it is in de books,' and it was discovered that she expected to find the country like the pictures in her school-books—black and white. One little girl, on seeing a cow milked, refused to drink the milk, and gave as her reason that she didn't want it after the cow had had it. Still another wrote home to her mother, who lived in Cherry street: 'This is a nice place. We have two sheets on the bed and one on the table.'

MISUSE OF WORDS.

A New York Police Captain Famous for His Oddities of Speech.

A police captain who was recently dismissed from the force was responsible for many amusing stories based on his own use—or misuse—of words, according to the New York Post. Once he asserted that he "never paid any attention to unanimous letters." On another occasion he is said to have referred to his possession of a "veracious" appetite. Third avenue, he told a man one day, "runs paralyzed to Lexington avenue." At another time, one story goes, he was reading to an outgoing platoon a list of some clothing that had been reported stolen. One item was a Kersey coat. "Next on the list, men," he announced, in his rich brogue, "is a ker-sene coat." It was this captain who directed a patrolman to open a window in the station house and "put-trefy the air."

It was not this captain, but a sergeant now dead, who, while testifying at a trial at police headquarters, asked permission of the commissioner to correct his testimony, saying: "Mr. Commissioner, I wish to retract the veracity of my former statement."

OLDEST LIVING DIPLOMAT.

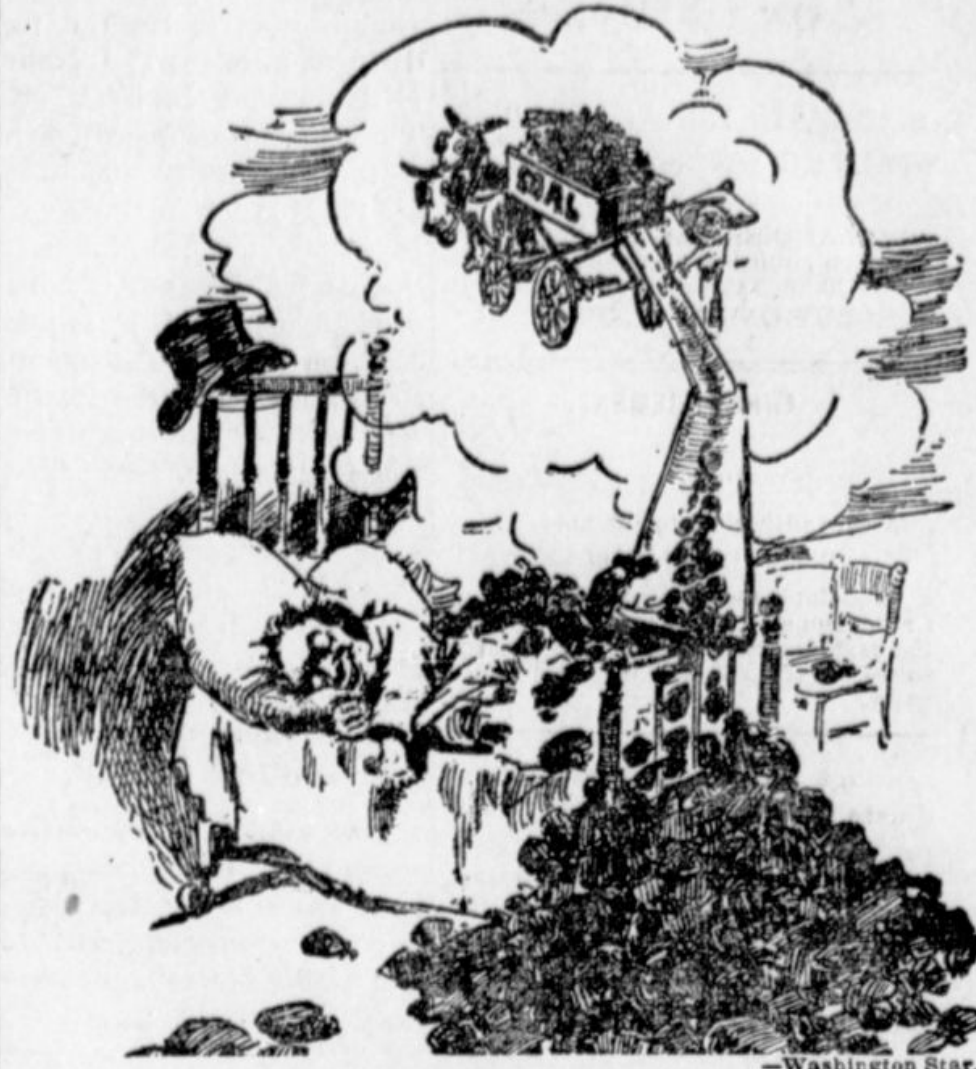
Recently Honored in Rio de Janeiro on Becoming a Centenarian.

An interesting ceremony took place in Rio de Janeiro on July 20 last, when an aged Brazilian, Viscount Barbaena, celebrated his one-hundredth birthday. A commemorative session was arranged by the Brazilian Historical and Geographical Institute in honor of the event, and the illustrious centenarian himself replied to the praises of his robust old age. The British colony in Rio de Janeiro, which was largely represented in the proceedings, had already before presented him with a gold medal on the occasion of the diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria. Viscount Barbaena goes out a great deal, and has retained so much vigor and activity that only a few years ago he was often seen to jump from a Rio tramcar while in motion. He was educated in England, and was present at the coronation of George IV. He is believed to be the oldest living diplomat, as in 1828 he was appointed secretary of the Brazilian legation in London under his father, the Marquis Barbaena.—London Times.

The Unknown Boy.

There has been very little written about schoolboys that is really worth reading—a curious fact in these days when a new "field" would be worth a great deal to a writer of fiction. But the fact remains; there is hardly any thing to-day that is more written about than education, and there is hardly any subject which has been less understood by the writers of fiction than the schoolboy.—Spectator.

IF 'TIS A DREAM—THEN LET ME SLEEP TILL SPRING.



—Washington Star.

BREVITIES OF FUN.

"Where did that child get her manners?" "Not from my side of the house." "Why not?" "Because she hasn't any."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ida—"She thinks she has a matchless face." May—"I agree with her. She will never make a match as long as she has it."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Typographical Error.—First Officer—"What's the chief in such a bad humor about this morning?" Second Officer—"Why, a morning newspaper unintentionally referred to him as 'Thief of Police!'"—Ohio State Journal.

"I suppose you are well seasoned," said the tourist in the hunting forest. "I ought to be," responded the old guide; "those city hunters have peppered me enough."—Philadelphia Record.

The Animal Kingdom.—"What strange manners that author has!" said the sensitive young woman. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "if you didn't know he was a literary lion, you might mistake him for an educated pig."—Washington Star.

"What is that strange looking machine Pottery works so hard on?" asked Commuter of Surburba. "Well," replied Surburba, "he isn't quite sure yet. He began it for an automobile, but he has begun to think it will make a better flying machine."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Miss Mainchantz—"I suppose you've heard of my engagement to Mr. Jenks." Miss Ascott—"Yes, and I confess I was surprised. You told me once that you wouldn't marry him for a million dollars." Miss Mainchantz—"I know, dear, but I discovered later that he had two millions."—Philadelphia Press.

WIGGINS' LITTLE JOKE.

Rather Embarrassing to the Man Who Usually Enjoyed Such Things.

Wiggins was harassed by the possession of expensive tastes and the non-possession of means to gratify them—a combination of circumstances which, being known, made it extremely difficult for him to negotiate even a loan of ten shillings from his associates. Parkin, in particular, used to congratulate himself on the fact that Wiggins had never been in his books for ever so small an amount, and steadfastly purposed that he never should be.

Unfortunately for Parkin, however, he was fond of a practical joke, and it was this fact that interfered with the success of his prudent determination.

A number of them were sitting in the club reading-room one day, when Wiggins whispered to Parkin:

"Let me have a fiver for a few minutes till I put up a joke on one of the fellows."

Parkin, ready for some fun and suspecting nothing, handed him a £5 note, and was surprised a few minutes afterwards to see Wiggins using it to pay sundry little losses at cards, including a sovereign to Dig-gins, evidently borrowed.

"I say, Wiggins," he cried, in amazement, "I thought you were going to raise a laugh on one of the fellows with that £5 note?"

"So I am," explained Wiggins; "you are the fellow!"—London Tit-Bits.

In Pittsburg.

There are about 5,000 women stenographers in Pittsburg.

BRITISH DRAMATISTS.

More Than 3,000 at Work Writing Annually 10,000 Plays.

There is no reason why the English should be dissatisfied with their dramatists numerically, whether or not there is in the quality of their output any ground for satisfaction. According to an authority who recently studied the subject, there are no less than 3,000 persons in England writing annually for the stage.

Of course, not all of these are trained dramatists, says the New York Sun. Among the 3,000 are included the beginners who are making their first attempt to supply the plays for which there is so much demand. At least one-third are budding Sapphos who deserve that name traditionally, although they have long passed the age at which they might be expected to bloom. The cohort produces annually 10,000 dramas.

Most of the writers are very young men and women. Not one quarter of their plays is read. Most of the manuscripts are sent back without being opened. The aspirants usually begin by writing long and gawdawsey tragedies in verse. After awhile they learn in one way or another that the people like to be amused, and turn their undeveloped talents to farce. There is, it seems, a regular course that they follow. The farce meets with no better fate than the tragedy, even though it may by chance be read.

Then it seems, as regularly as if he were going through some training, the dramatist turns his aspirations toward melodrama, and the manager who has refused his tragedy in verse and his farce, receives his melodrama. When that is returned after the manner of the others, he writes a one-act play, usually a comedy. Then the manager who has refused his tragedy in verse, his farce and melodrama, is the recipient of his one-act piece.

It is more likely that he will find fortune in this play than any of the others. The majority of writers for the stage in England make their first appearance as the writers of one-act pieces, used as "curtain raisers" at nearly all of the English theaters.

But even this moderate luck is denied to most of the 3,000 aspiring dramatists, since out of the 10,000 plays annually written, only 200 reach the stage, according to the estimate of the authority who has studied the subject. And the English dramatists consider their lot more difficult to bear than ever now, because the popularity of plays by American dramatists has made the number of writers larger still.

Wanted No Civil Supervision.

The recent expulsion of the religious schools from France is due to the refusal of the several orders of nuns and monks to comply with what is called "the law of associations," enacted by the French chamber of deputies two years ago. This law places all religious orders and associations under the jurisdiction of the civil authorities, and requires them to make regular reports of all their affairs and transactions, their revenues and expenditures, and everything they do, to the minister of public worship. The monks and nuns are placed on the same level as ordinary corporations, charitable societies, benevolent associations, mutual insurance companies and other organizations of that sort.

LESSON IN AMERICAN HISTORY IN PUZZLE



THE SURRENDER OF NEW AMSTERDAM TO THE ENGLISH.
Find Col. Nicholls.

September 8, 1664, when the Dutch soldiers marched out of the fort at New Amsterdam and embarked for Holland, was probably the saddest day in the life of Gov. Stuyvesant. He had said before surrendering that he would rather be carried out dead than to lower his flag to the English, and he would have fought to the bitter end if he could have had the support of the burghers, which they would not give. In 1673, during a war between the English and Dutch, a Dutch squadron recaptured the place with the aid of the burghers, who had tired of English rule, and held it until the close of the war, when it was ceded to England, and Holland left the territory discovered by Henry Hudson forever.

THIS AND THAT.

There are 102 centenarians in Iowa, Ireland, and 1,600 persons over 90 years old.

Sparring swordfish on the Atlantic coast is one of the most exciting and dangerous occupations of the ocean farmer. These fish bring good prices.

At present the proportion of working time is smaller in Britain than in any other nation. The assertion is true alike in respect of agriculture, of industry, of shopkeeping, of commerce and of the professions.

The difference in time between New York and San Francisco is three hours and 13 minutes 38.8 seconds. The distance between Philadelphia and San Francisco, along the thirty-eighth parallel, is 47 degrees, 15 minutes, or 9,234.825 miles; the difference in time is three hours and nine minutes.

Until recent years mackerel were taken at sea only with hooks. There is no more stirring picture of the sea than that of an old-time mackerel fleet in the midst of a school with the men at the rails snatching the fish from the water and slating them into barrels with a single swoop of the line.

Joseph Madison, of Hoboken, N. J., wants a divorce from his wife because she is "a matinee fiend." Mrs. Madison, who is young and quite good looking, contracted the matinee habit two years ago and now goes to the theater five or six times a week, chiefly to vaudeville shows. Her husband does not accuse her of worshipping a matinee idol, but plaintively claims that he does not get a good meal at home more than once or twice a week.

"AS FAR AS IT WOULD GO."

Curious Idea of a Drunken Man About Sending a Telegram.

"I had a funny experience with a drunken man in a telegraph office up the country," said a man who had just returned from his vacation, according to the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "and it shows how a fellow's reason becomes when he steeps well in alcohol. I had rushed into the office and was really in a very great hurry, as I had some ladies waiting on the outside for me.

"A long, gaunt fellow was leaning up against the receiver's window, and he did not seem inclined to get away. He was muttering something to the man behind the screen, but I could not hear what it was. I finally pushed right up to the window and shared my telegram to the clerk. At the same time the tall man threw down a telegram which was addressed to some man in San Francisco.

"After fumbling in his pocket for some time he pulled out 60 cents and shored them at the receiving clerk. He started to swagger out of the office when the clerk called to him: 'Hold on there, old man,' said the clerk, '60 cents is not money enough. This message will cost \$1.50.'

"The fellow braced up and blinked at the man through the screen, 'S all right, old man—hic—just shend as far as you can,' and he staggered out of the office."

REALISTIC NOVEL WRITING.

This Authoress Pens Her Dramatic Scenes in Red Ink.

Persons intending to write novels, historical or otherwise, should not fail, before beginning, to get a copy of a recent issue of the Baltimore Sun, which contains an interview with a popular woman novelist, setting forth the methods to be followed. Even dejected and unappreciated souls whose manuscripts are frayed and soiled with many rejections, may now cheer up and begin over again under more hopeful auspices. Those who have supposed that novels can be written simply by bringing together paper and ink, and running the fingers through the hair will now realize their mistake. The essence of the new method is realism, not realism in the finished product of the pen, but realism in the penning of it. "My dramatic scenes I write in red ink," she says. These things always seem so simple when they are explained. "And pastoral scenes I write in green."

Music often starts my emotions, and I write under its influence. I have a red and black study in New York and a green and gold one at my home in Kentucky." And she is not stand-offish with her "characters," as some authors seem to be. "I sometimes imagine that my characters are at a large house party," she says, "and there I have them where their traits can be fully delineated. Thus in writing the famous scene with Patrick Henry in Independence hall, Philadelphia, I went to the hall, and, sitting there, followed Henry as I imagined he spoke, and this scene is especially commended by historical critics for its faithfulness, vigor and graphic tone. Again, in painting Lord Fairfax, I would often cry over this character as I went in my mind's eye from Winchester, Va., to his estate at Greenway court. One method of assistance in following the characters was to have life-size portraits of them, which I executed myself, hung upon the walls of my study."

Any one can see how easy it is to produce fiction under such circumstances.

A Curious Motor-Car Feat.

A rather curious performance has just been made with an automobile at Copenhagen. The town possesses a circular tower 100 feet in height, which was formerly used for astronomical purposes. Its top is only reached by ascending a spiral passage 12 feet broad, which winds between the outer wall of the tower and an inner circular wall. An automobile of five-horse power, weighing 200 pounds and carrying three persons, ascended the tower recently by this passage, taking one minute to do the journey, and afterward making the much more dangerous descent with equal success. It is of interest to recall that Czar Peter the Great, on visiting Copenhagen in 1716, made the same ascent and descent in a carriage drawn by four horses.

Do Something.

If you can't do any better, work for nothing until you can demonstrate your ability. Don't hang around forever looking for a job.—Atchison Globe.

DISTRIBUTION OF INDUSTRIES

Each of the Great Lines Seems to Have a Common Center.

The census bureau has issued a bulletin on the localization of industries, which shows that, measured by the value of products, more than 85 per cent. of the collar and cuff manufacture is carried on in Troy, N. Y.; more than 64 per cent. of the oyster canning industry in Baltimore; more than 54 per cent. of the manufacture of gloves in the adjoining cities of Gloversville and Johnstown, N. Y.; more than 48 per cent. of the coke manufacture in the Connellsville district, Pennsylvania; more than 47 per cent. of the manufacture of brassware in Waterbury, Conn.; more than 45 per cent. of the manufacture of carpets in Philadelphia; more than 45 per cent. of the manufacture of jewelry in Providence, R. I., and the adjoining towns of Attleboro and North Attleboro, Mass.; more than 36 per cent. of the silverware manufacture in Providence, R. I.; more than 35 per cent. of the slaughtering and meat packing industry in Chicago; more than 32 per cent. of the manufacture of plated and britannia ware in Meriden, Conn.; more than 24 per cent. of the agricultural implement industry in Chicago, and more than 24 per cent. of the silk industry in Paterson, N. J.

The number of wage-earners engaged in slaughtering and meat packing in South Omaha, Neb., constitute 90 per cent. of the total number employed in all industries in the city.

The iron and steel industry forms 89 per cent. of all the industries in McKeesport, Penn.; the pottery industry, 87 per cent. in East Liverpool, O.; the fur hat industry, 86 per cent. in Bethel, Conn.; the glass industry, 81 per cent. in Tarentum, Penn.; the cotton goods industry, 80 per cent. in Fall River, Mass.; the boot and shoe industry, 77 per cent. in Brockton, Mass.; the silk manufacture, 76 per cent. in West Hoboken, N. J.; glove manufacture, 75 per cent. in Gloversville, N. Y.; jewelry manufacture, 72 per cent. in North Attleboro, Mass., and the collar and cuff industry, 69 per cent. in Troy, N. Y.

LITTLE FIRE-WORSHIPERS.

Mildred's Equivocal Apology for Her Share in the Wrong-Doing.

Mildred is just at the age of fire-worship. She simply adores matches, especially the fat-headed, crackly ones. Mildred worships in secret, as other devotees have worshiped before—and mamma is not the high priestess. She is the destroying angel, who swoops down and extinguishes the altar fires and administers a sound slap. Mildred, says the New York Post, had a visitor the other day, a proselyte, and as soon as mamma went downstairs Miss Six Years Old lighted the fires. This consisted in striking matches and throwing them out upon the roof of the piazza, where they burned amazingly well on the shingles. With rare forethought, both Mildred and the visitor varied the devotional exercises by tossing tumblerfuls of water upon the blazing match-sticks.

Suddenly mamma swooped down, in accordance with age-old custom, administered the aforesaid slap, and Miss Mildred had her meager supper in bed. Next day she was bidden to apologize for her misbehavior, and this she did, saying: "I'm afraid I made a great mistake in having Catherine here yesterday; I'm sorry she came."

A GERMAN CAVERN.

Stalactite Cave Recently Discovered Being Made Accessible to Tourists.

At a point where the limits of the three Westphalian towns of Schwelm, Linderhausen and Nachtebreck meet a stalactite cave has been discovered by the owner of the village of Vorden Erlen. Herr Berghaus, the proprietor of the land, noticed that his dachshunds, after once entering what he supposed to be a fox-hole, seldom returned. One day he widened the entrance sufficiently to allow a workman to enter. So far as has been ascertained the cavern is about 200 feet in length, but it is believed that a close exploration will lead to the discovery of large side halls, which would make this cave a rival of the famous Klutert at Milpe and the Dechen cavern. The cavern is now being made accessible for tourists.—Chicago Daily News.

Meat-Eating in England.

It is estimated that the consumption of meat in England aggregates 113 pounds a head per year.

Less Than Four Days.

Los Angeles may now be reached from New York in 90 hours.

THE CHILDREN OF THE POOR.

New York Urchins Who Show Remarkable Ignorance of Rural Life.

One of the most interesting of charitable societies for the children of the poor is the Little Mothers' Aid Society, which gives outings to poor girls. The following from the Woman's Home Companion describes the work:

"The eldest girl in the family is the mother's helper, and is the one who cannot be spared from her duty of minding the younger children during the hours when the mother is away at work. So the Little Mothers' Aid society gathers her in. Begs to entertain her for a day, places the younger children in its day-nursery, and care-free for once in her life she is taken to the holiday house in the country, and there learns for the first time about trees and flowers and 'free grass.'

"One 'little mother,' on the occasion of her first day in the country, and who continually wished the baby were with her, stepped lightly over the daisied field, 'cause it's graves,' she said. Her only sight of grass had been a cemetery. Another child threw herself on the grass, sobbing: 'If my mamma could only see it! If she could just smell it!' she cried. Inquiry elicited the fact that her home was shared with rag-pickers in a rear-building that was once a stable. One who looked about at trees and flowers and sky said: 'It ain't like it is in de books,' and it was discovered that she expected to find the country like the pictures in her school-books—black and white. One little girl, on seeing a cow milked, refused to drink the milk, and gave as her reason that she didn't want it after the cow had had it. Still another wrote home to her mother, who lived in Cherry street: 'This is a nice place. We have two sheets on the bed and one on the tangle.'

MISUSE OF WORDS.

A New York Police Captain Famous for His Oddities of Speech.

A police captain who was recently dismissed from the force was responsible for many amusing stories based on his own use—or misuse—of words, according to the New York Post. Once he asserted that he "never paid any attention to unanimous letters." On another occasion he is said to have referred to his possession of a "veracious" appetite. Third avenue, he told a man one day, "runs paralyzed to Lexington avenue." At another time, one story goes, he was reading to an outgoing platoon a list of some clothing that had been reported stolen. One item was a Kersey coat. "Next on the list, men," he announced, in his rich brogue, "is a kerseome coat." It was this captain who directed a patrolman to open a window in the station house and "put trefly the air."

It was not this captain, but a sergeant now dead, who, while testifying at a trial at police headquarters, asked permission of the commissioner to correct his testimony, saying: "Mr. Commissioner, I wish to retract the veracity of my former statement."

OLDEST LIVING DIPLOMAT.

Recently Honored in Rio de Janeiro on Becoming a Centenarian.

An interesting ceremony took place in Rio de Janeiro on July 20 last, when an aged Brazilian, Viscount Barbacena, celebrated his one-hundredth birthday. A commemorative session was arranged by the Brazilian Historical and Geographical Institute in honor of the event, and the illustrious centenarian himself replied to the praises of his robust old age. The British colony in Rio de Janeiro, which was largely represented in the proceedings, had already before presented him with a gold medal on the occasion of the diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria. Viscount Barbacena goes out a great deal, and has retained so much vigor and activity that only a few years ago he was often seen to jump from a Rio tramcar while in motion. He was educated in England, and was present at the coronation of George IV. He is believed to be the oldest living diplomat, as in 1828 he was appointed secretary of the Brazilian legation in London under his father, the Marquis Barbacena.—London Times.

The Unknown Boy.

There has been very little written about schoolboys that is really worth reading—a curious fact in these days when a new "field" would be worth a great deal to a writer of fiction. But the fact remains; there is hardly any thing to-day that is more written about than education, and there is hardly any subject which has been less understood by the writers of fiction than the schoolboy.—Spectator.

IF 'TIS A DREAM—THEN LET ME SLEEP TILL SPRING.



—Washington Star.

BREVITIES OF FUN.

"Where did that child get her manners?" "Not from my side of the house." "Why not?" "Because she hasn't any."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ida—"She thinks she has a matchless face." May—"I agree with her. She will never make a match as long as she has it."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Typographical Error.—First Officer—"What's the chief in such a bad humor about this morning?" Second Officer—"Why, a morning newspaper unintentionally referred to him as 'Thief of Police!'"—Ohio State Journal.

"I suppose you are well seasoned," said the tourist in the hunting forest. "I ought to be," responded the old guide; "those city hunters have peppered me enough."—Philadelphia Record.

The Animal Kingdom.—"What strange manners that author has!" said the sensitive young woman. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "if you didn't know he was a literary lion, you might mistake him for an educated pig."—Washington Star.

"What is that strange looking machine Pottery works so hard on?" asked Commuter of Suburba. "Well," replied Suburba, "he isn't quite sure yet. He began it for an automobile, but he has begun to think it will make a better flying machine."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Miss Mainchant—"I suppose you've heard of my engagement to Mr. Jenks." Miss Ascott—"Yes, and I confess I was surprised. You told me once that you wouldn't marry him for a million dollars." Miss Mainchant—"I know, dear, but I discovered later that he had two millions."—Philadelphia Press.

WIGGINS' LITTLE JOKE.

Rather Embarrassing to the Man Who Usually Enjoyed Such Things.

Wiggins was harassed by the possession of expensive tastes and the non-possession of means to gratify them—a combination of circumstances which, being known, made it extremely difficult for him to negotiate even a loan of ten shillings from his associates. Parkin, in particular, used to congratulate himself on the fact that Wiggins had never been in his books for ever so small an amount, and steadfastly purposed that he never should be.

Unfortunately for Parkin, however, he was fond of a practical joke, and it was this fact that interfered with the success of his prudent determination.

A number of them were sitting in the club reading-room one day, when Wiggins whispered to Parkin:

"Let me have a fiver for a few minutes till I put up a joke on one of the fellows."

Parkin, ready for some fun and suspecting nothing, handed him a £5 note, and was surprised a few minutes afterwards to see Wiggins using it to pay sundry little losses at cards, including a sovereign to Digdigs, evidently borrowed.

"I say, Wiggins," he cried, in amazement, "I thought you were going to raise a laugh on one of the fellows with that £5 note?"

"So I am," explained Wiggins; "you are the fellow!"—London Tit-Bits.

In Pittsburg.

There are about 5,000 women stenographers in Pittsburg.

BRITISH DRAMATISTS.

More Than 3,000 at Work Writing Annually 10,000 Plays.

There is no reason why the English should be dissatisfied with their dramatists numerically, whether or not there is in the quality of their output any ground for satisfaction. According to an authority who recently studied the subject, there are no less than 3,000 persons in England writing annually for the stage.

Of course, not all of those are trained dramatists, says the New York Sun. Among the 3,000 are included the beginners who are making their first attempt to supply the plays for which there is so much demand. At least one-third are budding Sapphos who deserve that name traditionally, although they have long passed the age at which they might be expected to bloom. The cohort produces annually 10,000 dramas.

Most of the writers are very young men and women. Not one quarter of their plays is read. Most of the manuscripts are sent back without being opened. The aspirants usually begin by writing long and gawsome tragedies in verse. After awhile they learn in one way or another that the people like to be amused, and turn their undeveloped talents to farce. There is, it seems, a regular course that they follow. The farce meets with no better fate than the tragedy, even though it may by chance be read.

Then it seems, as regularly as if he were going through some training, the dramatist turns his aspirations toward melodrama, and the manager who has refused his tragedy in verse and his farce, receives his melodrama. When that is returned after the manner of the others, he writes a one-act play, usually a comedy. Then the manager who has refused his tragedy in verse, his farce and melodrama, is the recipient of his one-act piece.

It is more likely that he will find fortune in this play than any of the others. The majority of writers for the stage in England make their first appearance as the writers of one-act pieces, used as "curtain raisers" at nearly all of the English theaters.

But even this moderate luck is denied to most of the 3,000 aspiring dramatists, since out of the 10,000 plays annually written, only 200 reach the stage, according to the estimate of the authority who has studied the subject. And the English dramatists consider their lot more difficult to bear than ever now, because the popularity of plays by American dramatists has made the number of writers larger still.

Wanted No Civil Supervision.

The recent expulsion of the religious schools from France is due to the refusal of the several orders of nuns and monks to comply with what is called "the law of associations," enacted by the French chamber of deputies two years ago. This law places all religious orders and associations under the jurisdiction of the civil authorities, and requires them to make regular reports of all their affairs and transactions, their revenues and expenditures, and everything they do, to the minister of public worship. The monks and nuns are placed on the same level as ordinary corporations, charitable societies, benevolent associations, mutual insurance companies and other organizations of that sort.

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.

Judge Darby, the defeated candidate for Appellate Judge, will probably be the Republican candidate for circuit judge of this district.

The Republican majority in Indiana is estimated at 32,000. They have a secure hold on the Legislature. Four Democratic Congressmen were elected.

Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, has announced his candidacy for the speakership of the House. He claims to have the support of Senator Quay.

Chairman Griggs, of the democratic congressional committee, recommends to the democrats that the headquarters be kept open in Washington preparatory to the campaign of 1904.

James B. Frazier, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Tennessee, has a majority of nearly 50,000. The Republican majority in Ohio, with only a few precincts to hear from is over 90,000.

The poor showing made by the Republicans in Kentucky last week is said to have discouraged Commissioner Yerkes, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, from becoming a gubernatorial candidate.

It is hard to realize that Congressman-elect Ollie James was once a page in the House of Representatives. He can be counted on to create the impression of an entire volume when he becomes a full-fledged member of that body in March.—Louisville Times.

Control of the next House will remain with the Republicans. Latest figures on the result of the election last week give them a majority of twenty-six with two districts in doubt. The returns show: Republicans 205; Democrats 179. The two doubtful districts are the First and Second California, with chances of the Democrats carrying them. Democrats claim some of the districts now in the Republican column, but they can not overcome the lead of their opponents.

Representative Cannon, of Illinois, in all probability will be the next speaker of the House. This fact is conceded in Washington. There will be a campaign in the interest of Dalzell, but this will represent merely a tactical move to get him the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee, a position which would carry with it the floor leadership of the House.

The high tariff people want Mr. Dalzell to have this position. Coming from Pittsburgh he represents more tariff interests than any one man.

The elevation to the appellate bench of three circuit judges will make as many vacancies for Gov. Beckham to fill before January 1st next, and speculation is already rife as to whom he may appoint. The appointment will be for one year. Already the Governor has, since he has been in office had the appointment of seven circuit judges in the state, five to fill vacancies and two new ones in the Louisville district, and these vacancies increase the number to ten.

The vacancies caused by the

election will be in the Fourth, Eighth and Thirteenth judicial districts. Judges T. J. Nunn, W. E. Settle and Henry S. Baker. Those most prominently mentioned this early for the appointments are the Hon Polk Laffoon of Madisonville to succeed Judge Nunn; S. Hodge of Caldwell, Judge Orr, of Hopkins, and J. F. Gordon, of Madisonville are also mentioned for Nunn's place; the Hon B. W. Bradburn of Bowling Green, to succeed Judge Settle, and the Hon Asher G. Caruth of Louisville to succeed Judge Barker. There will likely be several others recommended for the places, especially from the Louisville district.

ROAD ROLLER.

Last week a representative of a steam roller manufacturing company was in town interviewing the city and county authorities relative to the sale of a steam roller for our streets and roads. That a heavy roller would be of great advantage to our street building and road working is evident to anybody who take interest in these two commendable improvements. The solid packing of the rock placed on our streets by a heavy roller would make the streets, upon which we are spending a good deal of money, compact and ready for immediate use, and prevent the wear that afterwards causes extra expenses in re-rolling. The same can truthfully be said of our country dirt roads. A good deal of interest has been aroused in road working, and the past few years has seen a wonderful improvement in road working in the country. The overseers and the lands are taking a pride in this matter, and they are to be congratulated upon an exhibition of this spirit of improvement, and their work should be encouraged in a substantial way by giving them all of the advantages necessary to make their work permanent. The roads are nicely bedded in many road precincts, but when the fall rains come, the dirt is still loose and washes, especially if not thoroughly packed. The heavy roller will pack these beds immediately after the working, and make the work permanent. The rollers, it is true, will cost something, but if they preserve the beds, a reasonable amount of money thus expended will save the re-working and re-bedding every year, and will ultimately save money for the tax-payer. Our present county judge is showing a disposition to improve our highways, and it affords the PRESS pleasure to support him in this commendable, economic spirit. The roads are our local avenues of commerce, and the farmer is as much a commercial man as anybody else. He must deliver his product when sold, and it is as much to his advantage to have good roads as it is to the buyer of that product to have railroads.

COUNTY COURT NOTES.

County court was in session Monday. A number of road cases were called and continued. A number of administrators' settlements were presented in court and ordered continued, for exception until the December term.

The will of Mr. L. H. Paris, deceased was presented in court. Paul I. Paris was appointed as executor of the will in compliance with the will of the late L. H. Paris.

Wyatt Hunt, Henry Swansey, and Obe Hunt were appointed appraisers of L. H. Paris estate.

J. R. Lofton appointed guardian of Susie Lofton.

J. B. Simpson appointed executor of the will of Sarah Waggoner.

R. L. Moore resigned as administrator of the E. C. Moore estate, and J. R. Summerville was appointed administrator.

LOST—Between Shady Grove and Marion, on Sunday, Sept 14, a black wood flute in leather case, ivory head joint, from 8 to 13 keys. Will pay liberal reward for return.

Robt Fisk,

JAMES' MAJORITY

Will Reach 8,000—Nunn's Majority About 9,000.

A LIGHT VOTE WAS CAST.

Ollie James' majority over his opponent, Dr. Linn is between 7,500 and 8,000.

Linn carried Caldwell county by 38 votes.

Nunn carried fourteen of the eighteen counties of the Appellate district. Darby carried Hopkins, Crittenden, Caldwell and Christian.

The vote was light throughout the districts.

JAMES' MAJORITIES.

Crittenden,	36
Livingston,	639
Lyon,	245
Graves,	1622
Marshall,	485
Carlisle,	535
Ballard,	592
McCracken,	766
Trigg,	393
Fulton,	350
Hickman,	455
Calloway,	1273

Total majorities, 7391
Linn's maj. in Caldwell 38

James' maj. in dist. 7353

The total vote for Congressman in the district is between 14,000 and 15,000.

NUNN'S MAJORITY.

Carlisle,	503
Marshall,	493
Webster,	545
Graves,	1585
Livingston,	622
Lyon,	241
Union,	1031
Henderson,	1164
McCracken,	672
Trigg,	382
Calloway,	1175
Fulton,	250
Hickman,	450
Ballard,	585

Nunn's majority, 9698

COUNTIES DARBY CARRIED.

Christian,	843
Crittenden,	26
Hopkins,	7
Caldwell,	57

Darby's majorities 933

Nunn's majorities, 9698

Nunn's maj. in dist., 8765

The official count will make some changes in the figures given in both the Congressional and Appellate races, and will doubtless add to James' majority.

The Crittenden county man carried the First district by a larger majority than any candidate for Congress ever received in the district in an off year.

LIVINGSTON'S VOTE.

James,	965
Linn,	336
Nunn,	959
Darby,	337

CALDWELL'S VOTE.

James,	1031
Linn,	1069
Nunn,	1059
Darby,	1116

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Charles Cook, the eighteen year old son of Mr. Fred Cook, of the Fords Ferry neighborhood, was seriously injured last week, while loading a double barrel shotgun. One barrel was discharged while the young man was loading the other barrel. The shot took effect in the right side and lungs. The boy is in a critical condition.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Fred Cruce and Miss Cannie Tabor.
Henry Conger and Miss Myrtle Landram.
George E. Perkins and Miss Lottie Moseley.
D. T. James and Miss Julia Hall.

Opera House

TUESDAY NOV. 25

NIGHT

THE OLD FAVORITE

Uncle Josh Spruceby!

The Great New England Comedy Drama, presented by a splendid cast. Special Scenery and Mechanical Effects including

The Great Saw Mill Scene!

One of the most thrilling and realistic mechanical effects ever produced on the stage. A Saw Mill in Operation.

Novel Street Parade of "The Hay Seed Band."

Big Band and Operatic Orchestra,

Secure Your Tickets Early.

Watch the Bill Boards.

SEATS ON SALE NOV. 17TH.

Sheriff's Sale

For Taxes.

By virtue of taxes due Crittenden county and Jno. T. Pickens, Ex-S. C. C. for the years 1898, 1899, 1900 and 1901 amounting to the sum of \$— I, or one of my deputies, will, on Monday the 8th day of Dec 1902, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M., at the court house door in Crittenden County, Ky., expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the taxes due aforesaid and costs, to-wit:

Bennett, Robert, 5 acres near Dalton in Dycusburg, No. 3, for 1898 \$2.50
Henson, John A., 4 acres near E. H. in Dycusburg, No. 3, for 1898, 1899 1900 \$10.20
Jones, Wm. 1 lot in Dycusburg for 1898 \$
Scott, R. F., 104 acres near S. H. Cassidy, for 1898 \$6.45
Shewcraft, Jas. 60 acres near G. W. Parish, for 1898 \$3.45

Teer, Geo. A. 30 acres near A. J. Stinnett, for 1898 \$4.90
Ellis Dave, 10 acres near Isaac Tribue, in Hurricane, No. 5, for 1898 \$
Lynn, Jas. A., 40 acres near Wm. Hardin, for 1898 \$5.75
Vinson, Geo. (col.) 10 acres near Geo. Thompson for 1898 \$3.90
Ballard, C. L. 9 acres near E. W. Jones, in Marion, No. 1, for 1899 \$9.55
Woods, Rosa (col.) 1 lot in Marion for 1898 \$2.35
Churchwell, Ed. 1 lot in Marion, for 1899 \$5.00

Conger, Emanuel, 39 acres near B. P. Butler, in Marion, No. 1, for 1899 and 1900 \$8.65
Dunning, J. H. 124 acres near Wm. Mayes for 1899 \$10.45
Hughes, John C., 40 acres near J. J. Hughes, 1899 \$6.30
Jackson, Nancy, 30 acres near John Dunning, for 1899 and 1901 \$4.30
Moore, R. M. 1 lot in Marion for 1898 and 1899 \$10.45
Deboe, John C. 30 acres in Marion Precinct, No. 2, for 1898, 1899, 1900 and 1901 \$9.75

Nichols, W. A. 644 acres near Geo. Boaz, in Dycusburg, for 1899 and 1901 \$8.45
Richards, Cullie, 1 lot in Dycusburg for 1899 \$2.45
Champion, E. 82 acres near T. P. Barnes, in Union, No. 4, for 1899 \$6.80
Riley, Finis, 50 acres near John Hodge, for 1899, 1900 and 1901 \$14.00
Bettis, D. G. 1 acre near Lyda Clark in No. 5, for 1899 \$0.40

Herrington, J. H. sr. 130 acres near C. Shepherd, in No. 5, for 1899 and 1901 \$15.20
Johnson, G. W. gdu for Watson heirs 150 acres near Dave Wolford, in No. 4 for 1899 \$3.80
Manus, M. M., 25 acres near W. N. Lynn, for 1899, \$5.29

Brook, J. O., 113 acres near Felix Cox for 1899 \$8.15
Murphy, D. J., 1 lot in Weston for 1899 \$4.20
Baird, John C., 125 acres near Grant Baird, in Marion No. 1, for 1900 and 1901, \$10.75
Baldwin, A. M., 1 lot in Marion, for 1900 \$3.40

Wheeler, Bob, 1 lot in Marion, for 1900 and 1901 \$5.80
Frazil, Mrs. S., 1 lot in Marion, for 1900 and 1901 \$16.40
Hurst, Martha, 47 acres near B. G. Marvel, for 1900 and 1901 \$4.45

Johnson, Balis, 1 lot in Marion, for 1900 \$5.55
Holster, S. R., 36 acres near Dr. Graves in No. 3, 1900 and 1901 \$
Hill, Mrs. Dicy, 1 lot in Dycusburg for 1900 and 1901 \$7.40

Mayhugh, J. S., 1 lot in Dycusburg for 1900 \$4.65
Rushing, Mrs. C., 20 acres near Geo. Brown, in No. 3, for 1900 and 1901 \$5.00

Will Furnish You a Home!

Either in Marion or in the County.

JUST READ OUR LIST:

City Property.

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 60x250 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, 126 acres in good state of cultivation. Frame house of four rooms, plenty of stock water, good orchard and stables. This is a desirable farm, 1 1/2 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, 1-1/4 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.

About 200 acres about one-half mile below mouth of Tradewater river, on the Ohio river, 100 acres in good state of cultivation (twenty acres good river bottom) remainder in timber. Three room frame house, orchard, good peacan orchard. Price \$1500; 1-4 cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, at 6 per cent. interest.

For further particulars write to us or call at Press Office. If you have property for sale, we will sell it for you.

BOURLAND & WALKER, MARION, KY.

Farmer, A. L., 40 acres near T. L. Hughes, in No. 6, for 1900 and 1901 \$8.80
Thomas, W. L., 40 acres near J. M. Brantley, in Bells Mines, No. 7, for 1900 \$3.65

Cruce, Dick (col.) 1 lot in Marion for 1900 \$5.55
Brooks, Chas. 19 acres near Bill Bennett in No. 3, for 1900 and 1901 \$1.40

Slaughter, L. 2 acres near E. Gregory, for 1900 and 1901 \$3.05
Gilbert, Brice, 160 acres near Henry Thompkins, in Bells Mines, No. 7, for 1899 \$4.40

Todd, J. F., 33 acres near H. C. Brown in Marion, No. 2, for 1901 \$5.10
Todd, R. A., 33 acres near H. C. Brown for 1901 \$5.10

Wilson, C. G., 1 lot in Marion for 1901 \$6.05
Clark, W. C. 175 acres near V. Floyd for 1900 \$6.25

Stone, Harry, 14 acres near M. Gahan, for 1900 and 1901 \$6.85
Crawford, J. S. 46 acres near John Baird in Marion No. 1, for 1901 \$

Murphy, T. T., 1 lot in Marion, for 1901 \$6.00
Buhr, Henry, gdu Rushing heirs, 60 acres near L. H. Paris, for 1899 and 1901 \$6.25
Carrick, R. C., 1 lot in Marion for 1901, \$8.00

Young, O. S., 1 lot in Marion for 1901, \$5.00

Fletcher, J. W. 26 acres near James Stephens, in No. 2 for 1901, \$4.00
Sallee, I. G. 1 lot in Marion for 1901 \$3.45

Tuber, Jas. H. 5 acres near Joe Rushing in Marion No. 2 for 1901, \$3.40
Wilson, Wm. col. lot in Marion for 1901, \$4.10

Hughes, Mahala, 130 acres near J. F. Flannery for 1900 and 1901, \$10.25
Johnson, D. A. 80 acres near George Lawrence for 1900, \$1.80

Lewis, R. L. 40 acres near Joe Kirk McDaniel, J. D. 43 acres near John Ragin for 1900, \$5.25
Vanhooser, S. G. 75 acres near A. Bebout in Marion No. 2 for 1901 \$3.50

Wynn T. M. 1 lot in Repton for 1901, \$3.00
Coan, J. H. 20 acres near Jno Crouch in No. 3 for 1901, \$3.00

Guess, I. J. 43 acres near Owen Boaz for 1901, \$5.45
Joyce, M. V. B. 100 acres near Joe McDowell in No. 8, for 1901, \$2.50

Ainsworth, J. W. agent for W. H. Davis 36 acres near Sam Curnel in No. 5 for 1901, \$2.50
Murphy, Hodge 170 acres near D. B. Station in No. 5 for 1901, \$3.50

Vaughn, Sam J. 30 acres near W. W. Trail in No. 5 for 1901, \$3.50
Weldon, T. A. 35 acres L. A. Weldon in No. 5 for 1901, \$3.50

This Nov. 12, 1902.
JOHN T. PICKENS, Ex-S. C. C.

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.

Judge Darby, the defeated candidate for Appellate Judge, will probably be the Republican candidate for circuit judge of this district.

The Republican majority in Indiana is estimated at 32,000. They have a secure hold on the Legislature. Four Democratic Congressmen were elected.

Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, has announced his candidacy for the speakership of the House. He claims to have the support of Senator Quay.

Chairman Griggs, of the democratic congressional committee, recommends to the democrats that the headquarters be kept open in Washington preparatory to the campaign of 1904.

James B. Frazier, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Tennessee, has a majority of nearly 50,000. The Republican majority in Ohio, with only a few precincts to hear from is over 90,000.

The poor showing made by the Republicans in Kentucky last week is said to have discouraged Commissioner Yerkes, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, from becoming a gubernatorial candidate.

It is hard to realize that Congressman-elect Ollie James was once a page in the House of Representatives. He can be counted on to create the impression of an entire volume when he becomes a full-fledged member of that body in March.—Louisville Times.

Control of the next House will remain with the Republicans. Latest figures on the result of the election last week give them a majority of twenty-six with two districts in doubt. The returns show: Republicans 205; Democrats 179. The two doubtful districts are the First and Second California, with chances of the Democrats carrying them. Democrats claim some of the districts now in the Republican column, but they can not overcome the lead of their opponents.

Representative Cannon, of Illinois, in all probability will be the next speaker of the House. This fact is conceded in Washington. There will be a campaign in the interest of Dalzell, but this will represent merely a tactical move to get him the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee, a position which would carry with it the floor leadership of the House.

The high tariff people want Mr. Dalzell to have this position. Coming from Pittsburgh he represents more tariff interests than any one man.

The elevation to the appellate bench of three circuit judges will make as many vacancies for Gov. Beckham to fill before January 1st next, and speculation is already rife as to whom he may appoint. The appointment will be for one year. Already the Governor has, since he has been in office had the appointment of seven circuit judges in the state, five to fill vacancies and two new ones in the Louisville district, and these vacancies increase the number to ten.

The vacancies caused by the

election will be in the Fourth, Eighth and Thirteenth judicial districts. Judges T. J. Nunn, W. E. Settle and Henry S. Baker. Those most prominently mentioned this early for the appointments are the Hon Polk Laffoon of Madisonville to succeed Judge Nunn; S. Hodge of Caldwell, Judge Orr, of Hopkins, and J. F. Gordon, of Madisonville are also mentioned for Nunn's place; the Hon B. W. Bradburn of Bowling Green, to succeed Judge Settle, and the Hon Asher G. Caruth of Louisville to succeed Judge Barker. There will likely be several others recommended for the places, especially from the Louisville district.

ROAD ROLLER.

Last week a representative of a steam roller manufacturing company was in town interviewing the city and county authorities relative to the sale of a steam roller for our streets and roads. That a heavy roller would be of great advantage to our street building and road working is evident to anybody who take interest in these two commendable improvements. The solid packing of the rock placed on our streets by a heavy roller would make the streets, upon which we are spending a good deal of money, compact and ready for immediate use, and prevent the wear that afterwards causes extra expenses in re-rocking. The same can truthfully be said of our country dirt roads. A good deal of interest has been aroused in road working, and the past few years has seen a wonderful improvement in road working in the country. The overseers and the hands are taking a pride in this matter, and they are to be congratulated upon an exhibition of this spirit of improvement, and their work should be encouraged in a substantial way by giving them all of the advantages necessary to make their work permanent. The roads are nicely bedded in many road precincts, but when the fall rains come, the dirt is still loose and washes, especially if not thoroughly packed. The heavy roller will pack these beds immediately after the working, and make the work permanent. The rollers, it is true, will cost something, but if they preserve the beds, a reasonable amount of money thus expended will save the re-working and re-bedding every year, and will ultimately save money for the tax-payer. Our present county judge is showing a disposition to improve our highways, and it affords the PRESS pleasure to support him in this commendable, economic spirit. The roads are our local avenues of commerce, and the farmer is as much a commercial man as anybody else. He must deliver his product when sold, and it is as much to his advantage to have good roads as it is to the buyer of that product to have railroads.

COUNTY COURT NOTES.

County court was in session Monday. A number of road cases were called and continued. A number of administrators' settlements were presented in court and ordered continued, for exception until the December term.

The will of Mr. L. H. Paris, deceased was presented in court. Paul I. Paris was appointed as executor of the will in compliance with the will of the late L. H. Paris.

Wyatt Hunt, Henry Swansey, and Obe Hunt were appointed appraisers of L. H. Paris estate. J. R. Lofton appointed guardian of Susie Lofton.

J. B. Simpson appointed executor of the will of Sarah Waggoner. R. L. Moore resigned as administrator of the E. C. Moore estate, and J. R. Summerville was appointed administrator.

LOST—Between Shady Grove and Marion, on Sunday, Sept 14, a black wood flute in leather case, ivory head joint, from 8 to 13 keys. Will pay liberal reward for return.

Robt Fisk,

JAMES' MAJORITY

Will Reach 8,000—Nunn's Majority About 9,000.

A LIGHT VOTE WAS CAST.

Ollie James' majority over his opponent, Dr Linn is between 7,500 and 8,000.

Linn carried Caldwell county by 38 votes.

Nunn carried fourteen of the eighteen counties of the Appellate district. Darby carried Hopkins, Crittenden, Caldwell and Christian.

The vote was light throughout the districts.

JAMES' MAJORITIES.

Crittenden,	36
Livingston,	639
Lyon,	245
Graves,	1622
Marshall,	485
Carlisle,	535
Ballard,	592
McCracken,	766
Trigg,	393
Fulton,	350
Hickman,	455
Calloway,	1273

Total majorities, 7391
Linn's maj. in Caldwell 38

James' maj. in dist. 7353

The total vote for Congressman in the district is between 14,000 and 15,000.

NUNN'S MAJORITY.

Carlisle,	503
Marshall,	493
Webster,	545
Graves,	1585
Livingston,	622
Lyon,	241
Union,	1631
Henderson,	1164
McCracken,	672
Trigg,	382
Calloway,	1175
Fulton,	250
Hickman,	450
Ballard,	585

Nunn's majority, 9698

COUNTIES DARBY CARRIED.

Christian,	843
Crittenden,	26
Hopkins,	7
Caldwell,	57

Darby's majorities 933

Nunn's majorities, 9698

Nunn's maj. in dist., 8765

The official count will make

some changes in the figures given

in both the Congressional and Appellate races, and will doubtless

add to James' majority.

The Crittenden county man carried

the First district by a larger

majority than any candidate for

Congress ever received in the district

in an off year.

LIVINGSTON'S VOTE.

James,	965
Linn,	336
Nunn,	959
Darby,	337

CALDWELL'S VOTE.

James,	1031
Linn,	1069
Nunn,	1059
Darby,	1116

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Charles Cook, the eighteen year old son of Mr. Fred Cook, of the Fords Ferry neighborhood, was seriously injured last week, while loading a double barrel shotgun. One barrel was discharged while the young man was loading the other barrel. The shot took effect in the right side and lungs. The boy is in a critical condition.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Fred Cruce and Miss Cannie Tabor.
Henry Conger and Miss Myrtle Landram.
George E. Perkins and Miss Lottie Moseley.
D. T. James and Miss Julia Hall.

Opera House

TUESDAY NOV. 25

NIGHT.....

THE OLD FAVORITE

Uncle Josh Spruceby!

The Great New England Comedy Drama, presented by a splendid cast. Special Scenery and Mechanical Effects including

The Great Saw Mill Scene!

One of the most thrilling and realistic mechanical effects ever produced on the stage. A Saw Mill in Operation.

Novel Street Parade of "The Hay Seed Band."

Big Band and Operatic Orchestra,

Secure Your Tickets Early.

Watch the Bill Boards.

SEATS ON SALE NOV. 17TH.

Sheriff's Sale For Taxes.

By virtue of taxes due Crittenden county and Jno. T. Pickens, Ex S. C. C. for the years 1898, 1899, 1900 and 1901 amounting to the sum of \$— I, or one of my deputies, will, on Monday the 8th day of Dec 1902, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M., at the court house door in Crittenden County, Ky., expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the taxes due aforesaid and costs), to-wit:

Bennett, Robert, 5 acres near Dalton in Dycusburg, No. 3, for 1898 \$2.50
Henson, John A., 4 acres near E. H. in Dycusburg, No. 3, for 1898, 1899 1900 \$10.30
Jones, Wm. 1 lot in Dycusburg for 1898 \$....

Scott, R. F., 104 acres near S. H. Cassidy, for 1898 \$6.45

Shewcraft, Jas. 60 acres near G. W. Parish, for 1898 \$3.45

Teer, Geo. A. 30 acres near A. J. Stinnett, for 1898 \$4.90

Ellis Dave, 10 acres near Isaac Tri-bue, in Hurricane, No 5, for 1898 \$....

Lynn, Jas. A., 40 acres near Wm. Hardin, for 1898 \$5.75

Vinson, Geo. (col.), 10 acres near Geo. Thompson for 1898 \$3.90

Ballard, C. L. 9 acres near E. W. Jones, in Marion, No 1, for 1899 \$9.55

Woods, Rosa (col.) 1 lot in Marion for 1898 \$2.35

Churchwell, Ed. 1 lot in Marion, for 1899 \$6.00

Conger, Emanuel, 39 acres near B. P. Butler, in Marion, No. 1, for 1899 and 1900 \$8.05

Dunning, J. H. 124 acres near Wm. Mayes for 1899 \$10.45

Hughes, John C. 40 acres near J. J. Hughes, 1899 \$6.30

Jackson, Nancy, 30 acres near John Dunning, for 1899 and 1901 \$4.30

Moore, R. M. 1 lot in Marion for 1898 and 1899 \$10.45

Deboe, John C. 30 acres in Marion Precinct, No. 2, for 1898, 1899, 1900 and 1901 \$9.75

Nichols, W. A. 644 acres near Geo. Boaz, in Dycusburg, for 1899 and 1901 \$8.45

Richards, Cullie, 1 lot in Dycusburg for 1899 \$2.45

Champion, E. 82 acres near T. P. Barnes, in Union, No. 4, for 1899 \$6.80

Riley, Finis, 50 acres near John Hodge, for 1899, 1900 and 1901 \$14.00

Bettis, D. G. 1 acre near Lyda Clark in No. 5, for 1899 \$0.40

Herrington, J. H. sr. 130 acres near C. Shepherd, in No. 5, for 1899 and 1900 \$15.20

Johnson, G. W. gdn for Watson heirs 150 acres near Dave Wolford, in No. 4 for 1899 \$3.80

Manus, M. M., 25 acres near W. N. Lynn, for 1899, \$5.29

Brook, J. O., 113 acres near Felix Cox for 1899 \$8.15

Murphy, D. J., 1 lot in Weston for 1899 \$4.20

Baird, John C. 125 acres near Grant Baird, in Marion No 1, for 1900 and 1901, \$10.75

Baldwin, A. M., 1 lot in Marion, for 1900 \$3.40

Wheeler, Bob, 1 lot in Marion, for 1900 and 1901 \$5.80

Frazil, Mrs. S., 1 lot in Marion, for 1900 and 1901 \$16.40

Hurst, Martha, 47 acres near B. G. Marvel, for 1900 \$4.45

Johnson, Bails, 1 lot in Marion, for 1900 \$5.55

Holster, S. R., 36 acres near Dr. Graves in No 3, 1900 and 1901 \$....

Hill, Mrs. Dicy, 1 ot in Dycusburg for 1900 and 1901 \$7.40

Mayhugh, J. S., 1 lot in Dycusburg for 1900 \$4.85

Rushing, Mrs. C., 30 acres near Geo. Brown, in No 3, for 1900 and 1901 \$5.00

Will Furnish You a Home!

Either in Marion or in the County.

JUST READ OUR LIST:

City Property.

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, 1 1/2 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, 11-4 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.

About 200 acres about one-half mile below mouth of Tradewater river, on the Ohio river, 100 acres in good state of cultivation (twenty acres good river bottom) remainder in timber. Three room frame house, orchard, good pecan orchard. Price \$1500; 1-4 cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, at 6 per cent interest.

250 acres, 1 mile south of Sheridan, on Wallace Ferry road. Will be sold as a whole or divided into two farms; 110 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 timber, 30 acres timber. This farm is located in the mineral belt, only 1 1/2 miles from the "Old Jim" zinc mine. It is worth the price for agricultural purposes.

250 acres, 1 mile south of Sheridan, on Wallace Ferry road. Will be sold as a whole or divided into two farms; 110 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 timber, 30 acres timber. This farm is located in the mineral belt, only 1 1/2 miles from the "Old Jim" zinc mine. It is worth the price for agricultural purposes.

For further particulars write to us or call at Press Office. If you have property for sale, we will sell it for you.

BOURLAND & WALKER, MARION, KY.

Farmer, A. L. 40 acres near T. L. Hughes, in No 6, for 1900 and 1901 \$9.80

Thomas, W. L. 40 acres near J. M. Brantley, in Bells Mines, No. 7, for 1900 \$3.65

Cruce, Dick (col) 1 lot in Marion for 1900 \$5.55

Brooks, Chas. 19 acres near Bill Bennett in No. 3, for 1900 and 1901 \$1.40

Slaughter, L. 2 acres near E. Gregory, for 1900 and 1901 \$3.65

Gilbert, Brice, 100 acres near Henry Thompsons, in Bells Mines, No. 7, for 1899 \$8.40

Todd, J. F., 33 acres near H. C. Brown in Marion, No 2, for 1901 \$5.10

Todd, R. A., 33 acres near H. C. Brown for 1901 \$5.10

Wilson, C. G., 1 lot in Marion for 1901 \$6.05

Clark, W. C. 175 acres near V. Floyd for 1900 \$6.25

Stone, Harry, 14 acres near M. Gahagan, for 1900 and 1901 \$6.85

Crawford, J. S. 46 acres near John Baird in Marion No 1, for 1901 \$....

Murphy, T. T., 1 lot in Marion, for 1901 \$6.00

Buhr, Henry, gdn Rushing heirs, 60 acres near L. H. Paris, for 1899 and 1901 \$6.25

Carrick, R. C., 1 lot in Marion for 1901 \$8.00

Young, O. S., 1 lot in Marion for 1901, \$5.60

Fletcher, J. W. 26 acres near James Stephens, in No. 2 for 1901, \$4.00

Salles, I. G. 1 lot in Marion for 1901 \$3.50

Tuber, Jas. H. 5 acres near Joe Rushing in Marion No 2 for 1901, 3.00

Wilson, Wm. col. lot in Marion for 1901, 4.10

Hughes, Mahala, 130 acres near J. F. Flannery for 1900 and 1901, 10.50

Johnson, D. A. 50 acres near George Lawrence for 1900, 4.00

Lewis, R. L. 40 acres near Joe Kirk McDaniel, J. D. 43 acres near John Ragin for 1900, 5.25

Vanhoozer, S. G. 75 acres near A. Bebout in Marion No 2 for 1901 3.50

Wynn T. M. 1 lot in Repton for 1901, 3.50

Coan, J. H. 20 acres near Jno Crouch in No 3 for 1901, 3.00

Guess, I. J. 43 acres near Owen Boaz in No 3 for 1901, 5.45

Joyce, M. V. B. 100 acres near Joe McDowell in No 8, for 1901, 2.30

Ainsworth, J. W. agent for W. H. Davis 36 acres near Sam Curnel in No 5 for 1901, 2.50

Murphy, Hodges 170 acres near D. B. Station in No 5 for 1901, 9.30

Vaughn, Sam J. 30 acres near W. W. Trail in No 5 for 1901, 3.00

Weldon, T. A. 35 acres L. A. Weldon in No 5 for 1901, 8.55

This Nov. 12, 1902,
JOHN T. PICKENS, Esq.,

The Press.

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

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

Mr. V. B. Trimble, of Lola was in town Monday.

Mr. Ed. Maxwell of Crider was in town Monday.

Mr. R. C. Walker is in Southern Illinois this week.

Felix Tyner is home from Missouri for a few days.

Uncle Hade Nelson of Hampton was in town Monday.

Call on Gus Taylor for men's and boys' underwear.

Born to the wife of Franklin Wolfe, Friday, a girl.

Mr. J. R. Sedbury of Smithland was in town Saturday.

A new daughter arrived at the home of Duke Bettis Sunday.

Miss Gertie Hopewell of Sturgis, visited in this city last week.

Can suit you in style and price on clothing. Gus Taylor.

The best Overcoats at Yandell-Gugenheim Co

Fine river bottom farms are offered for sale by Bourland & Walker.

Miss Mary Miles, of Lurline, Texas, is the guest of friends in this city.

Miss Pearl Daniel, of Carville visited friends in this city Saturday and Sunday.

Many ballots were cast in the Press voting contest Monday, county court day.

Mrs. Sallie Flannery of Princeton is the guest of friends and relatives at this place.

Mr. Patton, of Elizabethtown, Ill., was registered at the New Marion Thursday.

If you want the best and most stylish shoes that come to Marion go to CLIFTONS.

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

See the bargains in farms and city property Bourland & Walker are offering.

The law prohibiting the killing of quail will be suspended Saturday until Jan. 1st.

Ladies ready made skirts, all kinds and styles. Gus Taylor.

Mr. Z. J. Crider of Fredonia and R. E. Cooper of Hopkinsville were in this city Sunday.

400 acres of rich land near Rodney. See Bourland & Walker's property list in this paper.

Up-to-date overcoats at Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Eld. T. C. Carter has been engaged in a protracted meeting at Pond Fork, Union county.

Among the Salem people who spent Sunday in this city were Messrs Pearl and Ruby Glasgow, Messrs Roy Threlkeld, J. B. Pierce and James Guess.

Miss Nellie Boston, daughter of Mr. G. E. Boston, accompanied Mr. John F. Franks to Denver, Col., where she will reside with relatives.

The cheapest overcoats at Yandell-Gugenheim's.

Mr. Bob Vanhooser returned from Missouri Saturday, where he had been to visit a brother who is seventy-five years old and whom he had never seen.

Messrs J. W. Blue, C. S. Nunn, and P. D. Maxwell were in Madisonville Saturday to take a degree in Masonry. A Louisville team officiated in the work.

Suits and pants that fit right. Yandell-Gugenheim Co

LOST.—In the Cumberland Presbyterian church or on the street Monday night, a lady's brooch. Finder will please leave at Press office.

Want Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, all kind of Furs. You make good money by seeing us before selling.
Ohio Valley Produce Co.

Circuit court convenes in this city Monday.

Mr. John T. Franks left Sunday for Denver, Col.

Fine line of ladies and childrens underwear at Gus Taylor's.

Fine farms in all parts of the county for sale.—Bourland & Walker.

Are you keeping your favorite in the lead in the voting contest?

Mrs. Robert Heston, of Fulton, is the guest of Rev. J. W. Bigham and family.

Do you want to buy a residence in Marion? If you do, see Bourland & Walker.

Give the Magnet laundry a trial and you will patronize no other. Jas. Hicklen, agent.

Why not wear the best in shoes? The W. L. Douglass is the best. Sold only by Gus Taylor.

A splendid farm of 373 acres, near Mattoon, at a low price. See property list of Bourland & Walker.

Dress goods, new, at Yandell-Gugenheim Co

Messrs E. L. Franklin, Charles Wolfe, Oscar Pierce and J. O. Gray, of Salem, were in town Monday.

The city council was in session Tuesday night. No important business was before the body. A few claims were allowed.

If you want honest shoes at the lowest possible CASH PRICE at which HONEST SHOES can be sold, go to CLIFTONS.

Mr. J. G. Rochester, who went to Evansville last week to undergo a surgical operation is getting along very nicely.

Walter James went to Paducah last week. He has accepted a position in a grocery and expects to attend college while there.

Vests and pants that are sold right. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Mr. John Fritts was in the city Friday. He has been working in Ohio for an insurance company, and was en route to Alabama to take up the same work.

Dr. C. L. Gray, the ophthalmologist, will arrive in Marion next Monday, Nov. 17th, and will remain at the New Marion Hotel until circuit court adjourns.

State Commissioner of Agriculture, Ion B. Nall, was in town Friday en route to Frankfort from Livingston county, where he addressed the Livingston county Farmers Association.

Ladies ready to wear skirts at Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Persons having weak or diseased eyes should see Dr. C. L. Gray, the optic specialist, who will arrive in Marion Monday, and will remain at the New Marion Hotel until circuit court adjourns.

The new Cumberland Presbyterian church at Shiloh was dedicated Sunday. Rev. Price, the pastor, preached the dedicatory sermon. The building cost \$3,500.

Dr. T. A. Frazer attended the Ohio Valley Medical Association at Evansville Thursday and Friday. Dr. Frazer is President of the Association and presided over the big meeting at Evansville.

If you want a \$3.00 Shoe for \$2.50 you will find it at CLIFTONS

Large congregations are attending the services at the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Rev. Wyatt is a minister of great ability. There have been sixteen conversions. The meeting will continue through the week.

The handsome set of dining room furniture to be awarded by the Press to the most popular lady in Crittenden and Livingston counties, is on exhibition at Boston, Walker & Co's. Have you seen it?

Mrs. Crumbaugh, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Woods, for several months, left Sunday for Louisville. Miss Kathie Woods accompanied her and will spend the week with relatives.

Want Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, all kind of Furs. You make good money by seeing us before selling.
Ohio Valley Produce Co.

Bargains in Jackets and Capes!

We have just bought a big bargain in Ladies Jackets. They are made by one of the best manufacturers of Ladies Wraps in the country and are the very latest styles. Will positively save you big money on a Jacket. They are going fast—Come soon.

CLIFTONS.

ANOTHER HEAVY VOTE MISS DAVIS LEADS!

The Prize to be Awarded The Winner Has Arrived!

MRS. DUVALL SECOND IN STRENGTH!

Another big vote was polled during the last week in the Press popularity contest. The interest is increasing as week succeeds week. Several of the contestants have friends who are hard at work, and it is impossible to tell one week who will lead the next.

Miss Edwinie Davis still holds the first place. Her strength has greatly increased since last week. Mrs. E. M. Duvall is second in the race; last week she was fourth in strength. Several of the remaining contestants polled a large vote since the last count.

The vote of this week equals that of last week, nearly one hundred votes being polled.

The elegant dining room set of furniture has arrived and is on exhibition at Boston, Walker & Co's. A handsome dining room set can not be found in the county. It is composed of a massive table, a beautiful sideboard and six finely made chairs. Call and see the prize to be awarded the winner in the contest. You will be convinced that it is worthy of a hard fight.

Remember every dollar paid on subscription to the Press entitles you to four votes. Don't go to sleep and let your favorite get behind, but go to work and keep her to the front.

The last count of the ballots shows the standing of the contestants to be as follows:

Miss Edwinie Davis.....	72
Mrs. E. M. Duvall.....	54
Mrs. Owen Boaz.....	46
Mrs. H. D. McChesney.....	40
Miss Sallie Summers.....	36
Miss Maggie Franks.....	32
Mrs. Lillie Flannery.....	32
Mrs. S. R. Adams.....	18
Mrs. Fred Casner.....	18
Miss Ida Bebout.....	16
Miss Fannie Gray.....	12
Mrs. N. R. Farris.....	10
Dellia Kirk.....	8
Mrs. R. F. Haynes.....	8

Mr. Uriah Terry and family, of Wilmore, are the guests of relatives in this county.

Get shoes from Yandell-Gugenheim Co., the Queens Quality.

Sunday night there was some little trouble at the depot. A young negro buck got gay and attempted to raise a row with Frank Doss. The negro drew a revolver but was overpowered by Will Boaz and George Givens before he could use the weapon. Several warrants were issued. The trouble took place just as the evening train arrived.

Buy our goods and you will be pleased. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Mr. L. H. Adams, of Shawneetown, Ill., came to this city last week to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Jane Crider. He returned home Monday. Mr. Adams has many friends throughout the county. He left here many years ago and has resided in Shawneetown for the past nineteen years. Messrs Joe Adams, age seventy-six, of this city, William Adams of Crayneville, age seventy-two, and L. H. Adams of Shawneetown, age sixty, three brothers, spent Sunday together at Mr. Joe Adams' home in this city.

Fine sets of teeth, with pins to hold solid, on best rubber plates, finely finished and perfect fits, either upper or lower, for Seven Dollars until January 1st. Also very pretty pinless teeth for temporary sets for Five Dollars. Best Gold crowns still \$4 each. Office over Gilbert's grocery store. T. H. Cossitt.

MRS. EUGENE GUESS DEAD.

Mrs. Eugene Guess died at her home in Tolu Sunday. She suffered with consumption. The funeral services were held Monday and the remains were laid to rest in the Hurricane cemetery.

Mrs. Guess was a greatly beloved christian lady. The young husband has the sympathy of many friends throughout the county.

The "WANTED" dress goods—the ones that fashion and you have given the seal of approval—are at CLIFTONS.

CARD OF THANKS.

We are indeed very grateful to our friends and neighbors who so faithfully stood by us in the hour of sickness and death of our dear mother. May God in his wisdom add his richest blessings to us all. The Children of Mrs. M. J. Crider.

TURKEY CONTRACTS.

All holding our contracts will ask favor to hold turkeys until Nov. 20th and later. Ohio Valley Produce Co.

FOR RENT—One half of m^y house, on North Main street. J. H. Walker.

Every day we are saving the people money on clothing. Our prices are CASH PRICES. Our clothing is made by the largest and best manufacturers in the world. If you buy your suit or overcoat from us you'll GET A FIT, you'll get the RIGHT STYLE, and you'll get your MONEY'S WORTH. CLIFTONS.

TRAGEDY AT FREDONIA.

Tom Ordway Kills A. D. Moseley Tuesday.

TROUBLE OCCURRED IN A SALOON.

Tuesday afternoon Tom Ordway shot and instantly killed A. D. Moseley at Fredonia. The tragedy occurred in a saloon about three o'clock in the afternoon. Moseley was shot five times. Ordway gave himself up and his examining trial will be held at Princeton today. Moseley was buried at Fredonia today.

About eighteen months ago Moseley shot and killed Ordway's father at Fredonia. He claimed that he killed Ordway in self-defense and was acquitted.

It is reported that Moseley had threatened to kill young Ordway Saturday but was avoided by the young man. Tuesday afternoon they met in a saloon, and Moseley attacked Ordway with a knife. The young man drew a revolver and emptied the contents in Moseley's body. It is said that the trouble occurred in a room in the rear of the bar and that there were no witnesses. Moseley was about forty five years of age while Ordway is about twenty-seven years old. The tragedy created great excitement.

Our ready to wear skirts fit the best. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

THANKSGIVING ATTRACTIONS

Two very fine attractions will appear at the opera house Thanksgiving week. Manager Walker has had the two companies booked for six months and know them to be worthy of a large patronage.

Tuesday night, Nov. 25th, the ever popular and eminently successful rural melodrama, "UNCLE JOSH SPRUCEBY," will be presented by a splendid company. The play was witnessed by a crowded house in this city eighteen months ago.

Elmer Walter's great success, "A Millionaire Tramp," will be the offering Saturday night, Nov. 29th. The company is a strong one. "The Millionaire Tramp" in a comedy-drama, and while there is much humor it is a play of heart interest. The company carries its own scenery.

Owensboro Wagons are the Lightest and Most Durable Wagon ever in this county. Call and see them at Ohio Valley Produce Co.

RUSSELL-YOUNG.

Mr. Charley Russell, the oldest son of Mr. G. M. Russell, of this office, was married in Nebraska October 18 to Miss Dollie Young. Charley's many friends in Crittenden will be pleased to learn of his happy settling down in life. The young couple will reside in Colorado Springs, Col., where Mr. Russell is connected with the electrical department of the street car line.

WHEN THEY ARE CONVERTED.

The Cumberland Presbyterian church was crowded Sunday night. At the close of an impressive sermon Rev. Wyatt requested all the christians present who were converted before they were twenty years old to rise to their feet. In response 150 people rose; after they were seated he requested all who were converted when they were between 20 and 40 years of age to stand up; twenty-five arose, and then he placed the years at 40 and beyond and one man arose. It is needless to say that this ocular demonstration of his contention that it is wise to seek Christ in early life impressed itself on the big audience.

THE ANNUAL BAZAAR.

The day before Thanksgiving, Nov. 26, will be bazaar day for Ma Marion school.

Beautiful booths, presided over by the respective rooms, good things to eat for everybody; lunches, with tea and coffee, candies, popcorn, ice cream, cheap but beautiful needle work, all these have been the attractive features of former bazars.

This year all good attractions of the past shall be kept and new and better attractions added. Miss Browning's booth shall have a doll show; Miss Gray shall turn her booth into a "country store," Miss Cook will have a "Candy Basket," under the supervision of Miss Rosa Schwab; a wonderful show, introducing some of the most marked and magnificent mirthful curiosities the world affords will be held.

The school is putting forth every effort to please and it cordially invites the public to attend. Admission to everybody free. Nov. 26, School Hall 4 p. m.

DEEDS RECORDED.

P. H. Woodside to George A. Woodside. Land, gift.
Geo W. Cruce to Ed Cruce, interest in land \$341.30.
W. E. McNeely to J. L. Travis, lot in Marion.
W. C. O'Bryan to J. M. Freeman, 2 lots in Marion \$262.
J. T. Lynn to G. W. Gass, 75 acres \$1200.
Berry T. James to Hosea C. Paris, land on Piney.
W. C. O'Bryan to C. S. Nunn, 4 lots in Marion.
R. N. Walker to J. H. Parrish, lot in Marion \$75.
R. N. Walker to J. P. Pierce, land near Marion.
Samuel Hurst to M. Glore, 115 acres in Crooked Creek \$7,500.
W. W. Millican to L. W. Cruce, 6 acres on Deer creek, \$500.
Jake Kirk to Paducah Lead, and Spar Development company, mineral rights, \$525.

Want Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, all kinds of Furs. You make good money by seeing us before selling.

Ohio Valley Produce Co.

HANG THIS UP

in your kitchen and read it every morning, noon and night. This is the nicest line of Groceries in town.

Early breakfast oats.
Quaker oats.
Pettit John's breakfast food.
Ralston's
Vermicelli.
Cream of wheat.
Grape nuts.
Zu Zu ginger snaps.
Little Beauty ginger snaps.
Postum cereal.
Tapioca.
Gelatin, Plymouth Rock and Cox.
Graham Crackers.
Cakes of all kinds.
Pickles, jellies, sauces.
Mustard, can goods of all kinds.
Rice, hominy, beans and peas.
Soap of every kind, stoneware of all kinds and styles, tinware in anything you need; nice line of glass and queensware. Always remember we handle nothing but the best grade of goods and sell as cheap as any house in town. We are always glad to see you and ready to wait upon you.

A. M. Hearin & Son.

The Press.

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

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

Mr. V. B. Trimble, of Lola was in town Monday.

Mr. Ed. Maxwell of Crider was in town Monday.

Mr. R. C. Walker is in Southern Illinois this week.

Felix Tyner is home from Missouri for a few days.

Uncle Hade Nelson of Hampton was in town Monday.

Call on Gus Taylor for men's and boys' underwear.

Born to the wife of Franklin Wolfe, Friday, a girl.

Mr. J. R. Sedbury of Smithland was in town Saturday.

A new daughter arrived at the home of Duke Bettis Sunday.

Miss Gertie Hopewell of Sturgis, visited in this city last week.

Can suit you in style and price on clothing. Gus Taylor.

The best Overcoats at Yandell-Gugenheim Co

Fine river bottom farms are offered for sale by Bourland & Walker.

Miss Mary Miles, of Luling, Texas, is the guest of friends in this city.

Miss Pearl Daniel, of Carrville visited friends in this city Saturday and Sunday.

Many ballots were cast in the Press voting contest Monday, county court day.

Mrs. Sallie Flannery of Princeton is the guest of friends and relatives at this place.

Mr. Patton, of Elizabethtown, Ill., was registered at the New Marion Thursday.

If you want the best and most stylish shoes that come to Marion go to CLIFTONS.

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

See the bargains in farms and city property Bourland & Walker are offering.

The law prohibiting the killing of quail will be suspended Saturday until Jan. 1st.

Ladies ready made skirts, all kinds and styles. Gus Taylor.

Mr. Z. J. Crider of Fredonia and R. E. Cooper of Hopkinsville were in this city Sunday.

400 acres of rich land near Rodney. See Bourland & Walker's property list in this paper.

Up-to-date overcoats at Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Eld. T. C. Carter has been engaged in a protracted meeting at Read Fork, Union county.

Among the Salem people who spent Sunday in this city were Misses Pearl and Ruby Glasgow, Messrs Roy Threlkeld, J. B. Pierce and James Guess.

Miss Nellie Boston, daughter of Mr. G. E. Boston, accompanied Mr. John F. Franks to Denver, Col., where she will reside with relatives.

The cheapest overcoats at Yandell-Gugenheim's.

Mr. Bob Vanhooser returned from Missouri Saturday, where he had been to visit a brother who is seventy-five years old and whom he had never seen.

Messrs J. W. Blue, C. S. Nunn, and P. D. Maxwell were in Madisonville Saturday to take a degree in Masonry. A Louisville team defeated in the work.

Suits and pants that fit right. Yandell-Gugenheim Co

LOST.—In the Cumberland Presbyterian church or on the street Monday night, a lady's book. Finder will please leave Press office.

Want Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, all kind of Furs. You make good money by seeing us before selling. Ohio Valley Produce Co.

Circuit court convenes in this city Monday.

Mr. John T. Franks left Sunday for Denver, Col.

Fine line of ladies and childrens underwear at Gus Taylor's.

Fine farms in all parts of the county for sale.—Bourland & Walker.

Are you keeping your favorite in the lead in the voting contest?

Mrs. Robert Heston, of Fulton, is the guest of Rev. J. W. Bigham and family.

Do you want to buy a residence in Marion? If you do, see Bourland & Walker.

Give the Magnet laundry a trial and you will patronize no other. Jas Hicklen, agent.

Why not wear the best in shoes? The W. L. Douglass is the best. Sold only by Gus Taylor.

A splendid farm of 373 acres, near Mattoon, at a low price. See property list of Bourland & Walker.

Dress goods, new, at Yandell-Gugenheim Co

Messrs E. L. Franklin, Charles Wolfe, Oscar Pierce and J. O. Gray, of Salem, were in town Monday.

The city council was in session Tuesday night. No important business was before the body. A few claims were allowed.

If you want honest shoes at the lowest possible CASH PRICE at which HONEST SHOES can be sold, go to CLIFTONS.

Mr. J. G. Rochester, who went to Evansville last week to undergo a surgical operation is getting along very nicely.

Walter James went to Paducah last week. He has accepted a position in a grocery and expects to attend college while there.

Vests and pants that are sold right. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Mr. John Fritts was in the city Friday. He has been working in Ohio for an insurance company, and was en route to Alabama to take up the same work.

Dr. C. L. Gray, the ophthalmologist, will arrive in Marion next Monday, Nov. 17th, and will remain at the New Marion Hotel until circuit court adjourns.

State Commissioner of Agriculture, Ion B. Nall, was in town Friday en route to Frankfort from Livingston county, where he addressed the Livingston county Farmers Association.

Ladies ready to wear skirts at Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Persons having weak or diseased eyes should see Dr. C. L. Gray, the optic specialist, who will arrive in Marion Monday, and will remain at the New Marion Hotel until circuit court adjourns.

The new Cumberland Presbyterian church at Shiloh was dedicated Sunday. Rev. Price, the pastor, preached the dedicatory sermon. The building cost \$3,500.

Dr. T. A. Frazer attended the Ohio Valley Medical Association at Evansville Thursday and Friday. Dr. Frazer is President of the Association and presided over the big meeting at Evansville.

If you want a \$3.00 Shoe for \$2.50 you will find it at CLIFTONS

Large congregations are attending the services at the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Rev. Wyatt is a minister of great ability. There have been sixteen conversions. The meeting will continue through the week.

The handsome set of dining room furniture to be awarded by the Press to the most popular lady in Crittenden and Livingston counties, is on exhibition at Boston, Walker & Co's. Have you seen it?

Mrs. Crumbaugh, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Woods, for several months, left Sunday for Louisville. Miss Kathie Woods accompanied her and will spend the week with relatives.

Want Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, all kind of Furs. You make good money by seeing us before selling. Ohio Valley Produce Co.

Bargains in Jackets and Capes!

We have just bought a big bargain in Ladies Jackets. They are made by one of the best manufacturers of Ladies Wraps in the country and are the very latest styles. Will positively save you big money on a Jacket. They are going fast—Come soon.

CLIFTONS.

ANOTHER HEAVY VOTE

MISS DAVIS LEADS!

The Prize to be Awarded The Winner Has Arrived!

MRS. DUVALL SECOND IN STRENGTH!

Another big vote was polled during the last week in the Press popularity contest. The interest is increasing as week succeeds week. Several of the contestants have friends who are hard at work, and it is impossible to tell one week who will lead the next.

Miss Edwinie Davis still holds the first place. Her strength has greatly increased since last week. Mrs. E. M. Duvall is second in the race; last week she was fourth in strength. Several of the remaining contestants polled a large vote since the last count.

The vote of this week equals that of last week, nearly one hundred votes being polled.

The elegant dining room set of furniture has arrived and is on exhibition at Boston, Walker & Co's. A handsomer dining room set can not be found in the county. It is composed of a massive table, a beautiful sideboard and six finely made chairs. Call and see the prize to be awarded the winner in the contest. You will be convinced that it is worthy of a hard fight.

Remember every dollar paid on subscription to the Press entitles you to four votes. Don't go to sleep and let your favorite get behind, but go to work and keep her to the front.

The last count of the ballots shows the standing of the contestants to be as follows:

Miss Edwinie Davis.....	72
Mrs. E. M. Duvall.....	54
Mrs. Owen Boaz.....	46
Mrs. H. D. McChesney.....	40
Miss Sallie Summers.....	36
Miss Maggie Franks.....	32
Mrs. Lillie Flannery.....	32
Mrs. S. R. Adams.....	18
Mrs. Fred Casner.....	18
Miss Ida Bebout.....	16
Miss Fannie Gray.....	12
Mrs. N. R. Farris.....	10
Dellia Kirk.....	8
Mrs. R. F. Haynes.....	8

Mr. Uriah Terry and family, of Wilmore, are the guests of relatives in this county.

Get shoes from Yandell-Gugenheim Co., the Queens Quality.

Sunday night there was some little trouble at the depot. A young negro buck got gay and attempted to raise a row with Frank Doss. The negro drew a revolver but was overpowered by Will Boaz and George Givens before he could use the weapon. Several warrants were issued. The trouble took place just as the evening train arrived.

Buy our goods and you will be pleased. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Mr. L. H. Adams, of Shawneetown, Ill., came to this city last week to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Jane Crider. He returned home Monday. Mr. Adams has many friends throughout the county. He left here many years ago and has resided in Shawneetown for the past nineteen years. Messrs Joe Adams, age seventy-six, of this city, William Adams of Crayneville, age seventy-two, and L. H. Adams of Shawneetown, age sixty, three brothers, spent Sunday together at Mr. Joe Adams' home in this city.

Fine sets of teeth, with pins to hold solid, on best rubber plates, finely finished and perfect fits, either upper or lower, for Seven Dollars until January 1st. Also very pretty pinless teeth for temporary sets for Five Dollars. Best Gold crowns still \$4 each. Office over Gilbert's grocery store. T. H. Cossitt.

MRS. EUGENE GUESS DEAD.

Mrs. Eugene Guess died at her home in Tolu Sunday. She suffered with consumption. The funeral services were held Monday and the remains were laid to rest in the Hurricane cemetery.

Mrs. Guess was a greatly beloved christian lady. The young husband has the sympathy of many friends throughout the county.

The "WANTED" dress goods—the ones that fashion and you have given the seal of approval—are at CLIFTONS.

CARD OF THANKS.

We are indeed very grateful to our friends and neighbors who so faithfully stood by us in the hour of sickness and death of our dear mother. May God in his wisdom add his richest blessings to us all. The Children of Mrs. M. J. Crider.

TURKEY CONTRACTS.

All holding our contracts will ask favor to hold turkeys until Nov. 20th and later.

Ohio Valley Produce Co.

FOR RENT—One half of my house, on North Main street. J. H. Walker.

Every day we are saving the people money on clothing. Our prices are CASH PRICES. Our clothing is made by the largest and best manufacturers in the world. If you buy your suit or overcoat from us you'll get a FIT, you'll get the RIGHT STYLE, and you'll get your MONEY'S WORTH. CLIFTONS!

TRAGEDY AT FREDONIA.

Tom Ordway Kills A. D. Moseley Tuesday.

TROUBLE OCCURRED IN A SALOON.

Tuesday afternoon Tom Ordway shot and instantly killed A. D. Moseley at Fredonia. The tragedy occurred in a saloon about three o'clock in the afternoon. Moseley was shot five times. Ordway gave himself up and his examining trial will be held at Princeton today. Moseley was buried at Fredonia today.

About eighteen months ago Moseley shot and killed Ordway's father at Fredonia. He claimed that he killed Ordway in self-defense and was acquitted.

It is reported that Moseley had threatened to kill young Ordway Saturday but was avoided by the young man. Tuesday afternoon they met in a saloon, and Moseley attacked Ordway with a knife. The young man drew a revolver and emptied the contents in Moseley's body. It is said that the trouble occurred in a room in the rear of the bar and that there were no witnesses. Moseley was about forty five years of age while Ordway is about twenty-seven years old. The tragedy created great excitement.

Our ready to wear skirts fit the best. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

THANKSGIVING ATTRACTIONS

Two very fine attractions will appear at the opera house Thanksgiving week. Manager Walker has had the two companies booked for six months and know them to be worthy of a large patronage.

Tuesday night, Nov. 25th, the ever popular and eminently successful rural melodrama, "UNCLE JOSH SPRUCEBY," will be presented by a splendid company. The play was witnessed by a crowded house in this city eighteen months ago.

Elmer Walter's great success, "A Millionaire Tramp," will be the offering Saturday night, Nov. 29th. The company is a strong one. "The Millionaire Tramp" in a comedy-drama, and while there is much humor it is a play of heart interest. The company carries its own scenery.

Owensboro Wagons are the Lightest and Most Durable Wagon ever in this county. Call and see them at Ohio Valley Produce Co.

RUSSELL--YOUNG.

Mr. Charley Russell, the oldest son of Mr. G. M. Russell, of this office, was married in Nebraska, October 18 to Miss Dollie Young, Charley's many friends in Crittenden will be pleased to learn of his happy settling down in life. The young couple will reside in Colorado Springs, Col., where Mr. Russell is connected with the electrical department of the street car line.

WHEN THEY ARE CONVERTED.

The Cumberland Presbyterian church was crowded Sunday night. At the close of an impressive sermon Rev. Wyatt requested all the christians present who were converted before they were twenty years old to rise to their feet. In response 150 people rose; after they were seated he requested all who were converted when they were between 20 and 40 years of age to stand up; twenty-five arose, and then he placed the years at 40 and beyond and one man arose. It is needless to say that this ocular demonstration of his contention that it is wise to seek Christ in early life impressed itself on the big audience.

THE ANNUAL BAZAAR.

The day before Thanksgiving, Nov. 26, will be bazaar day for Ma Marion school.

Beautiful booths, presided over by the respective rooms, good things to eat for everybody; lunches, with tea and coffee, candies, popcorn, ice cream, cheap but beautiful needle work, all these have been the attractive features of former bazars.

This year all good attractions of the past shall be kept and new and better attractions added. Miss Browning's booth shall have a doll show; Miss Gray shall turn her booth into a "country store," Miss Cook will have a "Candy Basket," under the supervision of Miss Rosa Schwab; a wonderful show, introducing some of the most marked and magnificent mirthful curiosities the world affords will be held.

The school is putting forth every effort to please and it cordially invites the public to attend. Admission to everybody free. Nov. 26, School Hall 4 p. m.

DEEDS RECORDED.

P. H. Woodsides to George A. Woodsides. Land, gift.
Geo W. Cruce to Ed Cruce, interest in land \$341.30.
W. E. McNeely to J. L. Travis, lot in Marion.
W. C. O'Bryan to J. M. Freeman, 2 lots in Marion \$262.
J. T. Lynn to G. W. Gass, 75 acres \$1200.
Berry T. James to Hosea C. Paris, land on Piney.
W. C. O'Bryan to C. S. Nunn, 4 lots in Marion.
R. N. Walker to J. H. Parrish, lot in Marion \$75.
R. N. Walker to J. P. Pierce, land near Marion.
Samuel Hurst to M. Glone, 115 acres in Crooked Creek \$7,500.
W. W. Millican to L. W. Cruce, 6 acres on Deer creek, \$500.
Jake Kirk to Paducah Lead, and Spar Development company, mineral rights, \$525.

Want Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, all kinds of Furs. You make good money by seeing us before selling. Ohio Valley Produce Co.

HANG THIS UP

in your kitchen and read it every morning, noon and night. This is the nicest line of Groceries in town.

Early breakfast oats.
Quaker oats.
Petti John's breakfast food.
Ralston's " " "
Vermicelli.
Cream of wheat.
Grape nuts.
Zu Zu ginger snaps.
Little Beauty ginger snaps.
Postum cereal.
Tapioca.
Gelatine, Plymoth Rock and Cox.
Graham Crackers.
Cakes of all kinds.
Pickles, jellies, sauces.
Mustard, can goods of all kinds.
Rice, hominy, beans and peas.
soap of every kind, stoneware of all kinds and styles, tinware in anything you need; nice line of glass and queensware. Always remember we handle nothing but the best grade of goods and sell as cheap as any house in town. We are always glad to see you and ready to wait upon you.

A. M. Hearin & Son.



CHICKEN POLICEMAN.

For a Time He Ruled the Roost with a High Hand, But Finally Met His Waterloo.

He was an orphan, or rather, he was the only son of a Plymouth Rock hen, who was so exasperated at her ill-luck in hatching only one egg out of 13, that she disowned her only chicken as soon as he was out.

As none of the other hens would adopt him, it was necessary to feed him by hand.

Naturally, he soon grew very tame and became a great pet—too much of a pet, in fact, for one day he actually decided that he had quite as good a right at the dinner table as the rest of the family.

Being particularly fond of mashed potatoes, he would thereafter, if no one was near, jump on the table and help himself, and many a dishful had to be thrown out because he had pecked it.

A young niece in the family, who had not the patience of the older members, made it her especial business to throw the chicken out. But this did not seem to hurt his feelings at all. He would promptly walk in again without a shade of malice in his expression.

While he never went with other chickens, he objected seriously to their quarrels, and if he found two hot-blooded youngsters engaged in a duel, he would run at full speed from any distance and separate them, leaving



KITTEN DIDN'T LIKE IT.

the scene with a mouthful (or bilful) of feathers.

His particular enemies were two kittens that were forever wrestling or pretending to fight, as kittens will.

The moment he spied them at their antics he would hurry to the fray and vigorously peck each little hard skull.

The kittens would then hurry for dear life to the shelter of the back stoop and disappear under the steps, often with the "Chicken Policeman" in full pursuit.

If he failed to catch the nimble kittens, he would sometimes perch on the stoop above their retreat and patiently wait for a furry head to show itself. As one slowly appeared, he would balance himself, and then bring his beak down on the unsuspecting kitten's head, much to the owner's surprise and fright.

The kittens' lives were made a burden to them until help finally arrived in the shape of an ambitious and active puppy who was given to a member of the family.

Puppy was rather afraid of the kitten's claws, but he had no respect whatever for the "Chicken Policeman." So one day when that creature was vigorously pecking a kitten, the puppy grabbed him, and before help arrived had shaken many feathers and all of the self-confidence out of the rooster.

The kittens from that day were never molested, for the "Chicken Policeman's" entire time was taken up in growing new feathers and watching for the puppy.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

OHIO BOY'S NOVEL TEAM



HIS span of sheep is the property of young Master Mills, of Greene county, O., who is represented in the wagon to which the sheep are hitched. He trained them himself, and made a very successful job of it. At first he used the dog that is lying down at the right side in the photograph, as one of the team, but the dog got too lazy, so another sheep was substituted, resulting in a finely-matched team, in which Master Mills rightly takes pride and comfort. We are indebted to the Ohio Farmer for the photograph and information.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

It Is Used by Elephant Trainers to Develop the Muscles of Their Unwieldy Scholars.

"A circus, to be successful, must be modern and that we may keep abreast of the times we put our elephants through a course in physical culture," said the advance agent for Ringling Brothers' circus to a group of friends. Somebody laughed and to prove his assertion the agent brought forth a set of photographs showing the big brutes in training.

"An animal can be put through a course of physical culture as well as



DUKE TAKING A LESSON. (He Is a Fine Elephant, Weighing More Than Six Tons.)

a human," continued the agent. "For instance, if you desired to develop the muscles of your forearm and shoulders for some particular purpose, you would follow a trainer's directions until the muscles stood out like whip cords. You would then be able to do stunts on the horizontal bars or knock an enemy down with ease. Without this treatment you would cut a sorry figure in the company of athletes.

"Now the same rule can be applied to elephants. With our circus 15 of the herd of 30 we carry perform difficult tricks with ease and grace. Thousands of people in the audience wonder how the animals are so well trained. It is all the result of physical culture. Without their physical training the elephants would be unable to form pyramids, stand on their fore feet on inverted tubs and accomplish the hundred and one tricks that have made them famous. Their muscles and tendons would be too soft and flabby. The training they receive makes the accomplishment of the tricks an easy matter. Lessons are given twice a day throughout the winter season at our quarters in Baraboo, Wis. There we have an immense elephant barn in the center of which is a circular ring which we use in bad weather. When the days are pleasant the lessons are given in a ring in the open air.

"During these lessons Pearl Souders, our trainer, brings into play every muscle an elephant uses in performing difficult feats. For ten minutes at a time the elephants are made to sit upright on tubs. This strengthens the spine and the muscles of the elephant back. Then they are placed in a circle and each elephant is forced to rear and place his fore feet on the back of the beast in front of him. The order to march is given and around and around the ring they go until thoroughly tired.

"In developing the muscles of the neck and shoulders, Souders makes his unwilling charges stand on their heads."

"But how does Souders teach his elephants to do such a feat?" asked a listener.

"He hoists the hind quarters up with a windlass and derrick," replied the advance agent. "After a few lessons the elephants are able to do the trick without much effort. Souders objects to the term 'physical culture.' He says his pets are not society elephants. However, without their daily training throughout each winter our elephants would never have become famous."—Kansas City Star.



INVALID'S GREAT WORK.

By Her Own Exertions Suffering Illinois Girl Supports Ten Missionary Workers.

It has been said that suffering often liberates and reveals the forces of the soul. A phenomenal instance of this is found in the little city of Casey, Ill., in the person and life of Miss Lizzie L. Johnson. Her struggle for 18 years with mortal disease is something more than impressive.

At about 13 years of age severe illness came upon her which developed into a permanent affliction of spinal character extending to all the nerve centers. For 18 years she has been laid on her back wholly unable to leave her bed. She has the free use of her arms and head, also some use of the limbs, but her body is confined to one position.

Those who have known her from her childhood, especially from the beginning of her affliction, find it difficult to realize the magnitude of the work she is now doing and has been doing for a number of years. They feel that they have never seen suffering and weariness and the monotony of lying in one position continuously so entirely overcome and treated as if they were not.

The nature of her affliction renders her at times intensely sensitive to the slightest noise or the presence of persons in her room, or any touch of her bed. This painful acuteness is not constant; there are times of comparative rest from this, though at all times the sense of touch is abnormally developed.

She has a magnetic personality, a fine, receptive mind, large originality and a beautiful Christian spirit. Not a word of complaint or touch of rebelliousness escapes her lips. The theme that lies nearest her heart is Christian missions, and in this field she is doing a great work. She began in 1894 on \$60 borrowed capital. Up to date the gross receipts aggregate \$5,000. She supports in India five pastor teachers, besides two Bible women. She provides the money to support three scholarships for three young men in Chinzei seminary, Nagasaki, Japan. She provides for two Bible



LIZZIE L. JOHNSON.

women in China and one native pastor in Africa.

She does not forget home institutions and causes, as the Cunningham deaconess' home and orphanage and other beneficiaries can testify. It is a constant wonder how much work Miss Johnson does. She attends to all her correspondence, not infrequently receiving a hundred letters a week, and whether they be letters of inquiry or remittances of money she allows no letter to go unacknowledged, and attends to this herself personally.

How does she secure the money to carry on her mission work? By the sale of silk bookmarks, which she makes, and on which she has printed choice selections of Scripture, gems from favorite poets, birthday notes, etc. These marks she mails to any Christian workers who will superintend the sale of them. She receives orders from individuals, Sunday schools, leagues, women's foreign missionary societies and other organizations.

This consecrated soul and the work she is doing are worthy of publicity, both for the good accomplished in the mission fields and the inspiration it gives to other workers. None can enter her room and hear her cheery words, see her illumined face, but to go away with new inspiration and courage to help in the world's work.

Her father is a retired business man of Casey; he and his entire family of wife and five children reside in the city, and are held in high esteem by all those who know them best. To some of her pastor teachers she pays \$100 per annum, to others \$60, \$50, etc.; to her native workers and Bible women from \$20 to \$50 per annum. There are no scales on this earth fine enough to weigh the work this shut-in child of the king is doing.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Act in Home Decoration. Artistic decorators agree that the purpose for which a room is to be used is a large factor in deciding upon its wall covering. Decidedly plain wall coverings are more restful than figured ones and therefore are more appropriate for living or sitting rooms. Of course self-toned stripes give the effect of solid wall, so this does not apply to them. Again for variety and because the big-flowered papers are now so attractive in design and coloring, they may be used in a guest chamber with good effect, but always with a plain, pale-tinted ceiling.

EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE.

She Is Said to Believe Firmly That She Will Live to Be a Hundred Years Old.

Empress Eugenie has been pretty nearly everywhere in the course of her exciting life—to Egypt and the opening of the Suez canal; to the far east, to the land of the midnight sun; to South Africa. More than all else, though, she has had a hand in shaping the destiny of France. Raised to dazzling heights of power by her marriage with Napoleon, the girl, Eugenie Montijo, of noble, but not royal, birth, became the most courted and the most influential woman in Europe. She had brains and rare beauty with which to fortify her position as empress, and she used both royally. To-day, the whimsical-looking old lady who does her simple shopping in the unfashionable parts of Oxford street, wanders



EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE (As She Looked While on the Throne of France)

about looking for bargains on her occasional visits to town—all traces of grandeur departed.

Eugenie has one odd expectation. She is said to believe firmly that she will live to be at least 100 years old.

"I have nothing to live for," the sad-faced woman of 74 says, "hence I know I shall just keep on living."

And so she will, probably, for she has no illnesses as yet, is active and fond of all outdoor exercises. Eugenie has been so much on the water that she has acquired the sailor's ruddy color, and much of her strength in old age is due to her love for bracing sea air. People who saw this lady in the days of her prime will remember her strangely beautiful eyes, "Eugenie eyes" they were called. An unusual type they were, and are, the eyelids drooping so low as to give an arched look to the dark eyes, which are bright, almost glowing still. Eugenie's eyes were always her marked claim to great beauty, although she is described at the time of her marriage as having been lovely beyond words in every line of face and form.

Empress Eugenie lived for many years at Chislehurst, but she has recently moved to Farnborough, farther inland. A pretty place is Farnborough, not more pretentious, however, than the homes of many less historic personages. Three rooms in the house are kept as shrines. Relics of the first Napoleon fill the one; belongings sacred to the memory of Eugenie's husband are kept in another; the playthings of the prince imperial and the trappings of the horse from which he fell to die, together with little childish things of eternal importance to mothers are the occupants of a third large apartment in the Farnborough home. Eugenie herself scarcely realizes that her boy, had he lived, would be to-day a man of 45.

A life of contrasts, indeed, is that of Eugenie, empress of the French. She has seen all that is brilliant in the court life of France and has known what it means to be a childless widow, remembered occasionally, but more frequently forgotten. The mother of the empress must herself have been amazed at her daughter's career. She, the mother, was the child of an Irishman who settled in Spain and dealt in wine. A Spanish duke came along and married Miss Maria Kirkpatrick, the wine merchant's daughter, and it was the child of this marriage, the beautiful Eugenie, who completely infatuated Napoleon III.

Secure—"You say that you have made a success of politics?" "Yes." "Are you an orator?" "No, sir, I'm the leader of a brass band. The musicians always get the money, but the orators are expected to talk for nothing."—Washington Star.

Fortify Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

A Matter of Marksmanship.—Shotwell—"Didn't you ever go shooting?" Sportless—"Never in my life." Shotwell—"You don't know what you've missed."—Indianapolis News.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Thought It a Bribe. Judge—Of course, I might let you off, Casey, if you had an alibi. Casey—Sure, yer honor, Oi haven't wan about me, but here's me last quarter, if that'll tempt ye.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

June Tint Butter Color makes top of the market butter.

He who forgets his own friends means to follow after those of a higher degree is a snob.—Thackeray.

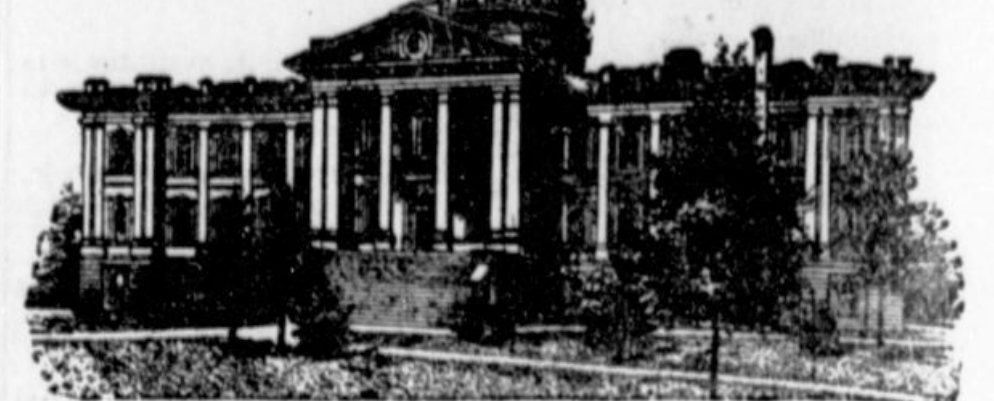
WOMAN'S SOCIAL POWER.

When Exercised in the Right Direction It Affects the Welfare of an Entire Community.

The power and influence that woman possesses socially is something for which she should be grateful and use to the best advantage. To some tasteful woman with a truly social spirit may be given the credit of making many a community what it is. Passing a massive city church, thronged with worshippers, and noted for being exceedingly social in spirit, Rev. William J. Peck, in writing for the Ledger Monthly, recalls the fact that the building is accredited to a socially inclined, cultured pastor's wife, who had the gracious gift of kindness. She had a winning way, and noticed that a great many strangers came to the church never to return. She made up her mind that she would make them feel at home. She took her position at the close of service near the door and greeted the strangers with a cordial handshake and explained she was the pastor's wife and that he would gladly call on them if they would leave their addresses. She had a charming personality, and followed successfully this plan till the old church, which was almost dead, became filled with a strong social and spiritual power, and people recognized it as a social "hand-shaking church," and soon this magnificent edifice, built from the contagion of an irresistible ecclesiastical handshake, stood as a monument of humanity at its best.

GOVERNOR OF OREGON

Uses Pe-ru-na in His Family For Colds and Grip.



CAPITOL BUILDING, SALEM, OREGON.

A Letter From the Executive Office of Oregon.

Pe-ru-na is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Letters of congratulation and commendation testifying to the merits of Pe-ru-na as a catarrh remedy are pouring in from every State in the Union. Dr. Hartman is receiving hundreds of such letters daily. All classes write these letters, from the highest to the lowest.

The outdoor laborer, the indoor artisan, the clerk, the editor, the statesman, the preacher—all agree that Pe-ru-na is the catarrh remedy of the age. The stage and rostrum, recognizing catarrh as their greatest enemy, are especially enthusiastic in their praise and testimony.

Any man who wishes perfect health must be entirely free from catarrh. Catarrh is well-nigh universal; almost omnipresent. Pe-ru-na is the only absolute safeguard known. A cold is the beginning of catarrh. To prevent colds, to cure colds, is to cheat catarrh out of its victims. Pe-ru-na not only cures catarrh, but prevents. Every household should be supplied with this great remedy for coughs, colds and so forth. The Governor of Oregon is an ardent admirer of Pe-ru-na. He keeps it con-

tinually in the house. In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman he says:

STATE OF OREGON, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, SALEM, May 9, 1898.

The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Dear Sirs:—I have had occasion to use your Pe-ru-na medicine in my family for colds, and it proved to be an excellent remedy. I have not had occasion to use it for other ailments.

Yours very truly, W. M. Lord.

It will be noticed that the Governor says he has not had occasion to use Pe-ru-na for other ailments. The reason for this is, most other ailments begin with a cold. Using Pe-ru-na to promptly cure colds, he protects his family against other ailments. This is exactly what every other family in the United States should do. Keep Pe-ru-na in the house. Use it for coughs, colds, la grippe, and other climatic affections of winter, and there will be no other ailments in the house. Such families should provide themselves with a copy of Dr. Hartman's free book, entitled "Winter Catarrh." Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

One of the new novels of exceptional merit, built along historical lines, is "Lionel Arden," by Malcolm Dearborn. Like many of the novels of the time it takes its name from that of the hero. The scene is England and the time that of Henry VIII., and through to Queen Elizabeth. The hero, Lionel, is the son of Lord Arden, who is killed in a duel with Lord Raven, and his death is quickly avenged by the young son. The story follows the entrance of the hero into English court life, and contains some brilliant descriptions of the gayeties and festivities of those times. One of the principal characters is Lady Jane Grey, who is, in fact, the real heroine. This is the only novel that has ever brought to the sympathy and admiration of story readers that woman of purity and exquisite womanliness. Published by G. W. Dillingham Company, New York. Price, \$1.50.

"I see the new magazine is out?" "Yes, and, thank heaven, they've got my poem right next to the advertising matter!"—Atlanta Constitution.

No matter how long you have had the cough; if it hasn't already developed into consumption, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will cure it.

Mother—"You have disobeyed me, Tommy. Don't I say so when you asked me for another piece of cake?" Tommy—"Well, maybe you think I don't know what a woman's 'no' means."—Town and Country.

Hundreds of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house just when it is needed. Cures croup, heals burns, cuts, wounds of every sort.

Secure—"You say that you have made a success of politics?" "Yes." "Are you an orator?" "No, sir, I'm the leader of a brass band. The musicians always get the money, but the orators are expected to talk for nothing."—Washington Star.

Fortify Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

A Matter of Marksmanship.—Shotwell—"Didn't you ever go shooting?" Sportless—"Never in my life." Shotwell—"You don't know what you've missed."—Indianapolis News.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Thought It a Bribe. Judge—Of course, I might let you off, Casey, if you had an alibi. Casey—Sure, yer honor, Oi haven't wan about me, but here's me last quarter, if that'll tempt ye.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

June Tint Butter Color makes top of the market butter.

He who forgets his own friends means to follow after those of a higher degree is a snob.—Thackeray.

WOMAN'S SOCIAL POWER. When Exercised in the Right Direction It Affects the Welfare of an Entire Community.

The power and influence that woman possesses socially is something for which she should be grateful and use to the best advantage. To some tasteful woman with a truly social spirit may be given the credit of making many a community what it is. Passing a massive city church, thronged with worshippers, and noted for being exceedingly social in spirit, Rev. William J. Peck, in writing for the Ledger Monthly, recalls the fact that the building is accredited to a socially inclined, cultured pastor's wife, who had the gracious gift of kindness. She had a winning way, and noticed that a great many strangers came to the church never to return. She made up her mind that she would make them feel at home. She took her position at the close of service near the door and greeted the strangers with a cordial handshake and explained she was the pastor's wife and that he would gladly call on them if they would leave their addresses. She had a charming personality, and followed successfully this plan till the old church, which was almost dead, became filled with a strong social and spiritual power, and people recognized it as a social "hand-shaking church," and soon this magnificent edifice, built from the contagion of an irresistible ecclesiastical handshake, stood as a monument of humanity at its best.

Secure—"You say that you have made a success of politics?" "Yes." "Are you an orator?" "No, sir, I'm the leader of a brass band. The musicians always get the money, but the orators are expected to talk for nothing."—Washington Star.

Fortify Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

A Matter of Marksmanship.—Shotwell—"Didn't you ever go shooting?" Sportless—"Never in my life." Shotwell—"You don't know what you've missed."—Indianapolis News.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Thought It a Bribe. Judge—Of course, I might let you off, Casey, if you had an alibi. Casey—Sure, yer honor, Oi haven't wan about me, but here's me last quarter, if that'll tempt ye.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

June Tint Butter Color makes top of the market butter.

He who forgets his own friends means to follow after those of a higher degree is a snob.—Thackeray.

WOMAN'S SOCIAL POWER. When Exercised in the Right Direction It Affects the Welfare of an Entire Community.

The power and influence that woman possesses socially is something for which she should be grateful and use to the best advantage. To some tasteful woman with a truly social spirit may be given the credit of making many a community what it is. Passing a massive city church, thronged with worshippers, and noted for being exceedingly social in spirit, Rev. William J. Peck, in writing for the Ledger Monthly, recalls the fact that the building is accredited to a socially inclined, cultured pastor's wife, who had the gracious gift of kindness. She had a winning way, and noticed that a great many strangers came to the church never to return. She made up her mind that she would make them feel at home. She took her position at the close of service near the door and greeted the strangers with a cordial handshake and explained she was the pastor's wife and that he would gladly call on them if they would leave their addresses. She had a charming personality, and followed successfully this plan till the old church, which was almost dead, became filled with a strong social and spiritual power, and people recognized it as a social "hand-shaking church," and soon this magnificent edifice, built from the contagion of an irresistible ecclesiastical handshake, stood as a monument of humanity at its best.

Secure—"You say that you have made a success of politics?" "Yes." "Are you an orator?" "No, sir, I'm the leader of a brass band. The musicians always get the money, but the orators are expected to talk for nothing."—Washington Star.

Fortify Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

A Matter of Marksmanship.—Shotwell—"Didn't you ever go shooting?" Sportless—"Never in my life." Shotwell—"You don't know what you've missed."—Indianapolis News.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Thought It a Bribe. Judge—Of course, I might let you off, Casey, if you had an alibi. Casey—Sure, yer honor, Oi haven't wan about me, but here's me last quarter, if that'll tempt ye.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

June Tint Butter Color makes top of the market butter.

He who forgets his own friends means to follow after those of a higher degree is a snob.—Thackeray.

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

FOR THE AILMENTS OF

FOR MAN OR BEAST HORSES COWS CALVES SHEEP and OXEN

Mexican MUSTANG LINIMENT



CHICKEN POLICEMAN.

For a Time He Ruled the Roost, with a High Hand, But Finally Met His Waterloo.

He was an orphan, or rather, he was the only son of a Plymouth Rock hen, who was so exasperated at her ill-luck in hatching only one egg out of 13, that she disowned her only chicken as soon as he was out.

As none of the other hens would adopt him, it was necessary to feed him by hand.

Naturally, he soon grew very tame and became a great pet—too much of a pet, in fact, for one day he actually decided that he had quite as good a right at the dinner table as the rest of the family.

Being particularly fond of mashed potatoes, he would thereafter, if no one was near, jump on the table and help himself, and many a dishful had to be thrown out because he had pecked it.

A young niece in the family, who had not the patience of the older members, made it her special business to throw the chicken out. But this did not seem to hurt his feelings at all. He would promptly walk in again without a shade of malice in his expression.

While he never went with other chickens, he objected seriously to their quarrels, and if he found two hot-blooded youngsters engaged in a duel, he would run at full speed from any distance and separate them, leaving



KITTEN DIDN'T LIKE IT.

the scene with a mouthful (or billful) of feathers.

His particular enemies were two kittens that were forever wrestling or pretending to fight, as kittens will.

The moment he spied them at their antics he would hurry to the fray and vigorously peck each little hard skull. The kittens would then scurry for dear life to the shelter of the back stoop and disappear under the steps, often with the "Chicken Policeman" in full pursuit.

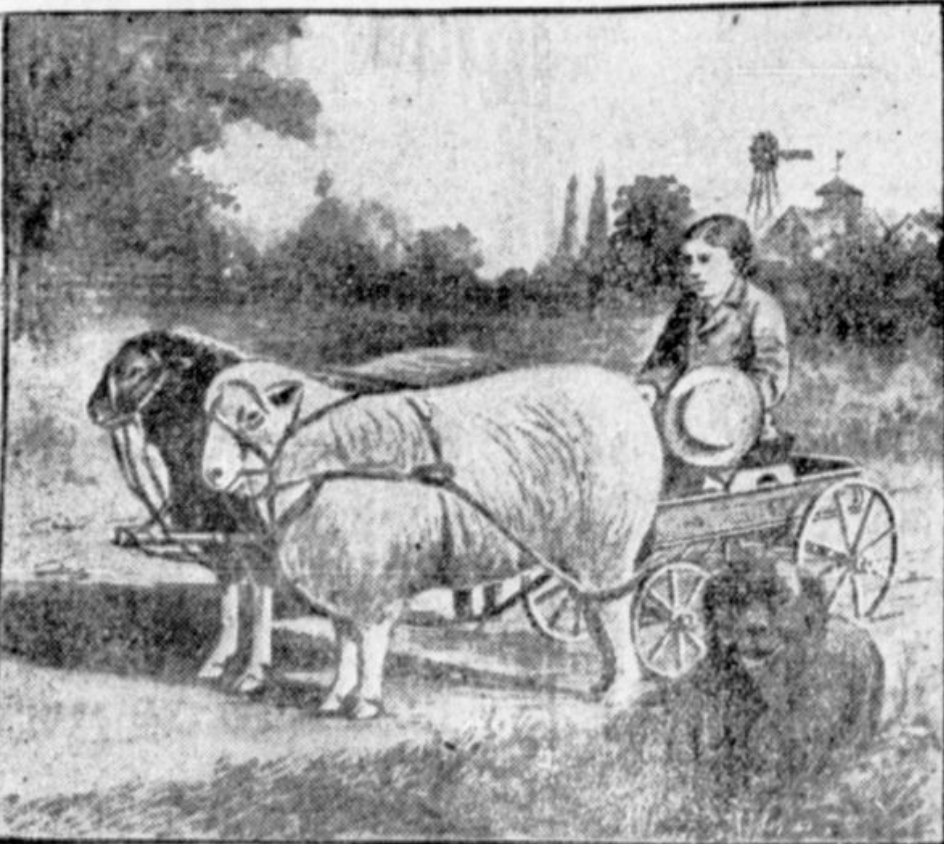
If he failed to catch the nimble kittens, he would sometimes perch on the stoop above their retreat and patiently wait for a furry head to show itself. As one slowly appeared, he would balance himself, and then bring his beak down on the unsuspecting kitten's head, much to the owner's surprise and fright.

The kittens' lives were made a burden to them until help finally arrived in the shape of an ambitious and active puppy who was given to a member of the family.

Puppy was rather afraid of the kitten's claws, but he had no respect whatever for the "Chicken Policeman." So one day when that creature was vigorously pecking a kitten, the puppy grabbed him, and before help arrived had shaken many feathers and all of the self-confidence out of the rooster.

The kittens from that day were never molested, for the "Chicken Policeman's" entire time was taken up in growing new feathers and watching for the puppy.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

OHIO BOY'S NOVEL TEAM



THIS span of sheep is the property of young Master Mills, of Greene county, O., who is represented in the wagon to which the sheep are hitched. He trained them himself, and made a very successful job of it. At first he used the dog that is lying down at the right side in the photograph, as one of the team, but the dog got too lazy, so another sheep was substituted, resulting in a finely-matched team, in which Master Mills rightly takes pride and comfort. We are indebted to the Ohio Farmer for the photograph and information.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

It is Used by Elephant Trainers to Develop the Muscles of Their Unwieldy Scholars.

"A circus, to be successful, must be modern and that we may keep abreast of the times we put our elephants through a course in physical culture," said the advance agent for Ringling Brothers' circus to a group of friends. Somebody laughed and to prove his assertion the agent brought forth a set of photographs showing the big brutes in training.

"An animal can be put through a course of physical culture as well as



DUKE TAKING A LESSON. (He is a Fine Elephant, Weighing More Than Six Tons.)

a human," continued the agent. "For instance, if you desired to develop the muscles of your forearm and shoulders for some particular purpose, you would follow a trainer's directions until the muscles stood out like whip cords. You would then be able to do stunts on the horizontal bars or knock an enemy down with ease. Without this treatment you would cut a sorry figure in the company of athletes.

"Now the same rule can be applied to elephants. With our circus 15 of the herd of 30 we carry perform difficult tricks with ease and grace. Thousands of people in the audience wonder how the animals are so well trained. It is all the result of physical culture. Without their physical training the elephants would be unable to form pyramids, stand on their fore feet on inverted tubs and accomplish the hundred and one tricks that have made them famous. Their muscles and tendons would be too soft and flabby. The training they receive makes the accomplishment of the tricks an easy matter. Lessons are given twice a day throughout the winter season at our quarters in Baraboo, Wis. There we have an immense elephant barn in the center of which is a circular ring which we use in bad weather. When the days are pleasant the lessons are given in a ring in the open air.

"During these lessons Pearl Souder, our trainer, brings into play every muscle an elephant uses in performing difficult feats. For ten minutes at a time the elephants are made to sit upright on tubs. This strengthens the spine and the muscles of the elephant back. Then they are placed in a circle and each elephant is forced to rear and place his fore feet on the back of the beast in front of him. The order to march is given and around and around the ring they go until thoroughly tired.

"In developing the muscles of the neck and shoulders, Souder makes his unwilling charges stand on their heads."

"But how does Souder teach his elephants to do such a feat?" asked a listener.

"He hoists the hind quarters up with a windlass and derrick," replied the advance agent. "After a few lessons the elephants are able to do the trick without much effort. Souder objects to the term 'physical culture.' He says his pets are not society elephants. However, without their daily training throughout each winter our elephants would never have become famous."—Kansas City Star.



INVALID'S GREAT WORK.

By Her Own Exertions Suffering Illinois Girl Supports Ten Missionary Workers.

It has been said that suffering often liberates and reveals the forces of the soul. A phenomenal instance of this is found in the little life of Casey, Ill., in the person and life of Miss Lizzie L. Johnson. Her struggle for 18 years with mortal disease is something more than impressive.

At about 13 years of age severe illness came upon her which developed into a permanent affliction of spinal character extending to all the nerve centers. For 18 years she has been laid on her back wholly unable to leave her bed. She has the free use of her arms and head, also some use of the limbs, but her body is confined to one position.

Those who have known her from her childhood, especially from the beginning of her affliction, find it difficult to realize the magnitude of the work she is now doing and has been doing for a number of years. They feel that they have never seen suffering and weariness and the monotony of lying in one position continuously so entirely overcome and treated as if they were not.

The nature of her affliction renders her at times intensely sensitive to the slightest noise or the presence of persons in her room, or any touch of her bed. This painful acuteness is not constant; there are times of comparative rest from this, though at all times the sense of touch is abnormally developed.

She has a magnetic personality, a fine, receptive mind, large originality and a beautiful Christian spirit. Not a word of complaint or touch of rebelliousness escapes her lips. The theme that lies nearest her heart is Christian missions, and in this field she is doing a great work. She began in 1894 on \$60 borrowed capital. Up to date the gross receipts aggregate \$5,000. She supports in India five pastor wives, besides two Bible women. She provides the money to support three scholars for three young men in Chinzel seminary, Nagasaki, Japan. She provides for two Bible



LIZZIE L. JOHNSON.

women in China and one native pastor in Africa.

She does not forget home institutions and causes, as the Cunningham deaconess' home and orphanage and other beneficiaries can testify. It is a constant wonder how much work Miss Johnson does. She attends to all her correspondence, not infrequently receiving a hundred letters a week, and whether they be letters of inquiry or remittances of money she allows no letter to go unacknowledged, and attends to this herself personally.

How does she secure the money to carry on her mission work? By the sale of silk bookmarks, which she makes, and on which she has printed choice selections of Scripture, gems from favorite poets, birthday notes, etc. These marks she mails to any Christian workers who will superintend the sale of them. She receives orders from individuals, Sunday schools, leagues, women's foreign missionary societies and other organizations.

This consecrated soul and the work she is doing are worthy of publicity, both for the good accomplished in the mission fields and the inspiration it gives to other workers. None can enter her room and hear her cheery words, see her illumined face, but to go away with new inspiration and courage to help in the world's work.

Her father is a retired business man of Casey; he and his entire family of wife and five children reside in the city, and are held in high esteem by all those who know them best. To some of her pastor teachers she pays \$100 per annum, to others \$50, etc.; to her native workers and Bible women from \$20 to \$30 per annum. There are no scales on this earth fine enough to weigh the work this shut-in child of the king is doing.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Art in Home Decoration. Artistic decorators agree that the purpose for which a room is to be used is a large factor in deciding upon its wall covering. Decided plain wall coverings are more restful than figured ones and therefore are more appropriate for living or sitting rooms. Of course self-toned stripes give the effect of solid wall, so this does not apply to them. Again for variety and because the big-flowered papers are now so attractive in design and coloring, they may be used in a guest chamber with good effect, but always with a plain, pale-tinted ceiling.

EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE.

She is Said to Believe Firmly That She Will Live to Be a Hundred Years Old.

Empress Eugenie has been pretty nearly everywhere in the course of her exciting life—to Egypt and the opening of the Suez canal; to the far east, to the land of the midnight sun; to South Africa. More than all else, though, she has had a hand in shaping the destiny of France. Raised to dazzling heights of power by her marriage with Napoleon, the girl, Eugenie Montijo, of noble, but not royal, birth, became the most courted and the most influential woman in Europe. She had brains and rare beauty with which to fortify her position as empress, and she used both royally. To-day, the whimsical-looking old lady who does her simple shopping in the unfashionable parts of Oxford street, wanders



EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE (As She Looked While on the Throne of France)

about looking for bargains on her occasional visits to town—all traces of grandeur departed.

Eugenie has one odd expectation. She is said to believe firmly that she will live to be at least 100 years old.

"I have nothing to live for," she said, "I have nothing to live for," she said, "I shall just keep on living."

And so she will, probably, for she has no illnesses as yet, is active and fond of all outdoor exercises. Eugenie has been so much on the water that she has acquired the sailor's ruddy color, and much of her strength in old age is due to her love for bracing sea air. People who saw this lady in the days of her prime will remember her strangely beautiful eyes, "Eugenie's eyes" they were called. An unusual type they were, and are, the eyelids drooping so low as to give an arched look to the dark eyes, which are bright, almost glowing still. Eugenie's eyes were always her marked claim to great beauty, although she is described at the time of her marriage as having been lovely beyond words in every line of face and form.

Empress Eugenie lived for many years at Chislehurst, but she has recently moved to Farnborough, farther inland. A pretty place is Farnborough, not more pretentious, however, than the homes of many less historic personages. Three rooms in the house are kept as shrines. Relics of the first Napoleon fill the one; belongings sacred to the memory of Eugenie's husband are kept in another; the playthings of the prince imperial and the trappings of the horse from which he fell to die, together with little childish things of eternal importance to mothers are the occupants of a third large apartment in the Farnborough home. Eugenie herself scarcely realizes that her boy, had he lived, would be to-day a man of 45.

A life of contrasts, indeed, is that of Eugenie, empress of the French. She has seen all that is brilliant in the court life of France and has known what it means to be a childless widow, remembered occasionally, but more frequently forgotten. The mother of the empress must have been amazed at her daughter's career. She, the mother, was the child of an Irish man who settled in Spain and dealt in wine. A Spanish duke came along and married Miss Maria Kirkpatrick, the wine merchant's daughter, and it was the child of this marriage, the beautiful Eugenie, who completely infatuated Napoleon III.

Secure—"You say that you have made a success of politics?" "Yes." "Are you an orator?" "No, sir. I'm the leader of a brass band." The musicians always get the money, but the orators are expected to talk for nothing.—Washington Star.

Fortify Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hile's Honey of Horehound and Elix. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

A Matter of Marksmanship.—Shotwell—"Didn't you ever go shooting?" Sportsman—"Never in my life." Shotwell—"You don't know what you've missed."—Indianapolis News.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Thought It a Bribe. Judge.—Of course, I might let you off, Casey, if you had an alibi.

Casey—Sure, yer honor, Oi haven't wan about me, but here's me last quarter, if that tings ye.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

June Tint Butter Color makes top of the market butter. He who forgets his own friends meanly to follow after those of a higher degree is a snob.—Thackeray.

WOMAN'S SOCIAL POWER.

When Exercised in the Right Direction It Affects the Welfare of an Entire Community.

The power and influence that woman possesses socially is something for which she should be grateful and use to the best advantage. To some tasteful woman with a truly social spirit may be given the credit of making many a community what it is. Passing a massive city church, thronged with worshippers, and noted for being exceedingly social in spirit, Rev. William J. Peck, in writing for the Ledger Monthly, recalls the fact that the building is accredited to a socially inclined, cultured pastor's wife, who had a winning way, and noticed that a great many strangers came to the church never to return. She made up her mind that she would make them feel at home. She took her position at the close of service near the door and greeted the strangers with a cordial handshake and explained she was the pastor's wife and that he would gladly call on them if they would leave their addresses. She had a charming personality, and followed successfully this plan till the old church, which was almost dead, became filled with a strong social and spiritual power, and people recognized it as a social "hand-shaking church," and soon this magnificent edifice, built from the contagion of an irresistible ecclesiastical handshake, stood as a monument of humanity at its best.

GOVERNOR OF OREGON

Uses Pe-ru-na in His Family For Colds and Grip.



CAPITOL BUILDING, SALEM, OREGON.

A Letter From the Executive Office of Oregon. Pe-ru-na is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Letters of congratulation and commendation testifying to the merits of Pe-ru-na as a catarrh remedy are pouring in from every State in the Union. Dr. Hartman is receiving hundreds of such letters daily. All classes write these letters, from the highest to the lowest.

The outdoor laborer, the indoor artisan, the clerk, the editor, the statesman, the preacher—all agree that Pe-ru-na is the catarrh remedy of the age. The stage and rostrum, recognizing catarrh as their greatest enemy, are especially enthusiastic in their praise and testimony.

Any man who wishes perfect health must be entirely free from catarrh. Catarrh is well-nigh universal; almost omnipresent. Pe-ru-na is the only absolute safeguard known. A cold is the beginning of catarrh. To prevent colds, to cure colds, is to cheat catarrh out of its victims. Pe-ru-na not only cures catarrh, but prevents. Every household should be supplied with this great remedy for coughs, colds and so forth.

The Governor of Oregon is an ardent admirer of Pe-ru-na. He keeps it constantly in the house. In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman he says:

STATE OF OREGON, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, SALEM, May 9, 1898.

The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Dear Sirs—I have had occasion to use your Pe-ru-na medicine in my family for colds, and it proved to be an excellent remedy. I have not had occasion to use it for other ailments.

Yours very truly, W. M. Lord.

It will be noticed that the Governor says he has not had occasion to use Pe-ru-na for other ailments. The reason for this is, most other ailments begin with a cold. Using Pe-ru-na to promptly cure colds, he protects his family against other ailments. This is exactly what every other family in the United States should do. Keep Pe-ru-na in the house. Use it for coughs, colds, grippe, and other climatic afflictions of winter, and there will be no other ailments in the house. Such families should provide themselves with a copy of Dr. Hartman's free book, entitled "Winter Catarrh." Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

Lionel Ardon. One of the new novels of exceptional merit, hitherto almost unknown, is "Lionel Ardon" by Malcolm Dearborn. Like many of the novels of the time it takes its name from that of the hero. The scene is England and the time that of Henry VIII., and through to Queen Elizabeth. The hero, Lionel, is the son of Lord Ardon, who is killed in a duel with Lord Raven, and his death is quickly avenged by the young son. The story follows the entrance of the hero into English court life, and contains some brilliant descriptions of the gayeties and festivities of those times. One of the principal characters is Lady Jane Grey, who is, in fact, the real heroine. This is the only novel that has ever brought to the sympathy and admiration of story readers that woman of purity and exquisite womanliness. Published by W. Dillingham Company, New York. Price, \$1.50.

"I see the new magazine is out." "Yes; and, thank heaven, they've got my poem right next to the advertising matter!"—Atlanta Constitution.

No matter how long you have had the cough; if it hasn't already developed into consumption, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will cure it.

Mother—"You have disobeyed me, Tommy. Didn't I say no when you asked me for another piece of cake?" Tommy—"Well, maybe you think I don't know what a woman's two means."—Town and Country.

Hundreds of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house just in case it is needed. Cures croup, heals burns, cuts, wounds of every sort.

Secure—"You say that you have made a success of politics?" "Yes." "Are you an orator?" "No, sir. I'm the leader of a brass band." The musicians always get the money, but the orators are expected to talk for nothing.—Washington Star.

Fortify Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hile's Honey of Horehound and Elix. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

A Matter of Marksmanship.—Shotwell—"Didn't you ever go shooting?" Sportsman—"Never in my life." Shotwell—"You don't know what you've missed."—Indianapolis News.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Thought It a Bribe. Judge.—Of course, I might let you off, Casey, if you had an alibi.

Casey—Sure, yer honor, Oi haven't wan about me, but here's me last quarter, if that tings ye.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

June Tint Butter Color makes top of the market butter. He who forgets his own friends meanly to follow after those of a higher degree is a snob.—Thackeray.

WOMAN'S SOCIAL POWER. When Exercised in the Right Direction It Affects the Welfare of an Entire Community.

The power and influence that woman possesses socially is something for which she should be grateful and use to the best advantage. To some tasteful woman with a truly social spirit may be given the credit of making many a community what it is. Passing a massive city church, thronged with worshippers, and noted for being exceedingly social in spirit, Rev. William J. Peck, in writing for the Ledger Monthly, recalls the fact that the building is accredited to a socially inclined, cultured pastor's wife, who had a winning way, and noticed that a great many strangers came to the church never to return. She made up her mind that she would make them feel at home. She took her position at the close of service near the door and greeted the strangers with a cordial handshake and explained she was the pastor's wife and that he would gladly call on them if they would leave their addresses. She had a charming personality, and followed successfully this plan till the old church, which was almost dead, became filled with a strong social and spiritual power, and people recognized it as a social "hand-shaking church," and soon this magnificent edifice, built from the contagion of an irresistible ecclesiastical handshake, stood as a monument of humanity at its best.

Secure—"You say that you have made a success of politics?" "Yes." "Are you an orator?" "No, sir. I'm the leader of a brass band." The musicians always get the money, but the orators are expected to talk for nothing.—Washington Star.

Fortify Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hile's Honey of Horehound and Elix. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

A Matter of Marksmanship.—Shotwell—"Didn't you ever go shooting?" Sportsman—"Never in my life." Shotwell—"You don't know what you've missed."—Indianapolis News.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Thought It a Bribe. Judge.—Of course, I might let you off, Casey, if you had an alibi.

Casey—Sure, yer honor, Oi haven't wan about me, but here's me last quarter, if that tings ye.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

June Tint Butter Color makes top of the market butter. He who forgets his own friends meanly to follow after those of a higher degree is a snob.—Thackeray.

WOMAN'S SOCIAL POWER. When Exercised in the Right Direction It Affects the Welfare of an Entire Community.

The power and influence that woman possesses socially is something for which she should be grateful and use to the best advantage. To some tasteful woman with a truly social spirit may be given the credit of making many a community what it is. Passing a massive city church, thronged with worshippers, and noted for being exceedingly social in spirit, Rev. William J. Peck, in writing for the Ledger Monthly, recalls the fact that the building is accredited to a socially inclined, cultured pastor's wife, who had a winning way, and noticed that a great many strangers came to the church never to return. She made up her mind that she would make them feel at home. She took her position at the close of service near the door and greeted the strangers with a cordial handshake and explained she was the pastor's wife and that he would gladly call on them if they would leave their addresses. She had a charming personality, and followed successfully this plan till the old church, which was almost dead, became filled with a strong social and spiritual power, and people recognized it as a social "hand-shaking church," and soon this magnificent edifice, built from the contagion of an irresistible ecclesiastical handshake, stood as a monument of humanity at its best.

Secure—"You say that you have made a success of politics?" "Yes." "Are you an orator?" "No, sir. I'm the leader of a brass band." The musicians always get the money, but the orators are expected to talk for nothing.—Washington Star.

Fortify Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hile's Honey of Horehound and Elix. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

A Matter of Marksmanship.—Shotwell—"Didn't you ever go shooting?" Sportsman—"Never in my life." Shotwell—"You don't know what you've missed."—Indianapolis News.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Thought It a Bribe. Judge.—Of course, I might let you off, Casey, if you had an alibi.

Casey—Sure, yer honor, Oi haven't wan about me, but here's me last quarter, if that tings ye.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

June Tint Butter Color makes top of the market butter. He who forgets his own friends meanly to follow after those of a higher degree is a snob.—Thackeray.

WOMAN'S SOCIAL POWER. When Exercised in the Right Direction It Affects the Welfare of an Entire Community.

The power and influence that woman possesses socially is something for which she should be grateful and use to the best advantage. To some tasteful woman with a truly social spirit may be given the credit of making many a community what it is. Passing a massive city church, thronged with worshippers, and noted for being exceedingly social in spirit, Rev. William J. Peck, in writing for the Ledger Monthly, recalls the fact that the building is accredited to a socially inclined, cultured pastor's wife, who had a winning way, and noticed that a great many strangers came to the church never to return. She made up her mind that she would make them feel at home. She took her position at the close of service near the door and greeted the strangers with a cordial handshake and explained she was the pastor's wife and that he would gladly call on them if they would leave their addresses. She had a charming personality, and followed successfully this plan till the old church, which was almost dead, became filled with a strong social and spiritual power, and people recognized it as a social "hand-shaking church," and soon this magnificent edifice, built from the contagion of an irresistible ecclesiastical handshake, stood as a monument of humanity at its best.

Secure—"You say that you have made a success of politics?" "Yes." "Are you an orator?" "No, sir. I'm the leader of a brass band." The musicians always get the money, but the orators are expected to talk for nothing.—Washington Star.

Fortify Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hile's Honey of Horehound and Elix. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

A Matter of Marksmanship.—Shotwell—"Didn't you ever go shooting?" Sportsman—"Never in my life." Shotwell—"You don't know what you've missed."—Indianapolis News.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Thought It a Bribe. Judge.—Of course, I might let you off, Casey, if you had an alibi.

FARMER AND PLANTER.

BEAUTIFYING THE FARM HOME

One of the Surest Methods of Wedding the Farmer's Wife and Family to the Farm.

One great mistake thousands of farmers make is in not beautifying their homes and making them attractive to themselves, their children and to the public. In traveling about the country one sees thousands of barn-like and shed-like houses on the farms, and many of them without a flower, shrub or even shade-tree about them. Some have a few shade-trees about them, and at a distance one would be led to believe that they were neat little homes, but closer view dispels the illusion. Chickens, ducks and little pigs about the front yard or in the usual puddle near the well, with a big brindle dog under the doorstep, incline one to drive on to the next house if thirsting for a drink of water. Very seldom does one see a farm home where any really effective effort has been made to make it and its surroundings attractive.

Occasionally one will drive into a community where a grange or some other farmers' organization exists, and he will note at once the improvement in the homes and their surroundings. Here are trees, shrubs and flowers on fairly clean lawns, with a swing or hammock and a chair or two, and he will note the absence of pigs, fowls and the big brindle dog. One feels safe in stopping at such a place for a drink of water or to purchase a quart of milk to drink as he eats his lunch. Yet even on these places there is not the touches of neatness and prettiness one sees about the suburban home of the merchant, lawyer or other townsman. This is not because the latter has better opportunities, but because he spends more on his home. Usually the farmer is not slow about spending money for farm buildings and fences, or for repairs about the house; but when it comes to beautifying the house and its immediate surroundings he shuts himself and his pocketbook up as close as a clam.

This is where the mistake is made. The townsman ornaments his dwelling and puts iron chairs and settees under his trees, screens in his large porches, plants the brightest of flowers in prettily-edged flower-beds, erects an ornamental fence about his lot, and does all he can to make it attractive, though his income may be no longer than that of the farmer who thinks it foolishness to spend money on such things. Beautiful country homes, these make the country attractive. They need not be expensive, they can be pretty without being costly, and above all they may be comfortable. A farmer who sold his farm and moved into town and built a neat little cottage said, after he had lived in town two years: "I can't understand why I was so short-sighted as to live 30 years on my farm in the next thing to a shack! I never once thought of making my farm home attractive. When I moved to town, the first thing I thought of was a pretty little cottage in which to live. If I had built a nice cottage on my farm, and made it as neat and homelike as the one I built in town, my wife would never have wanted to come here. I can see now what a pretty spot I could have made of it. The ground lay just right for making a splendid lawn. I had plenty of water and power for making a beautiful fountain. The old tree—oaks, maples and elms—are grand, and all that was needed to make a home that would have been the crowning glory of that locality was a little sense!"

INTENSIVE FARMING.

The Farmer Who Makes the Best Use of All His Opportunities Is the One Who Will Succeed.

"Results, that's what counts," was the eloquent but forceful expression of one of our great men in commenting on his party's work in congress. If the remark be applied to farming its significance and truthfulness lose no force; rather, is peculiarly appropriate. There are theories and theories, and endless ways of doing things, especially in farming and stock-raising, and no one method can be selected and proven superior under all circumstances to any other. There can be but one test, and that is "results." In farming, the man who does the most with the available means is rightfully accounted most successful. After all, success is a relative term, in which the positive and superlative degrees are widely separated. It would be a strange situation, indeed, if all farmers were equally successful in their calling. As well expect equal success among business men. Neighbors as adjoining farms who are confronted by the very same conditions of soil, climate and moisture are very seldom equally successful. Eliminating the element of luck, there is no reason why these neighbors should not be equally successful if the same methods be followed. Probably no case can be furnished where the true cause for variation in results can not be reduced to the question of method, alone. There is probably no farming community in the country that is without its farmer who appears to get along somewhat more easily than his neighbors. His crops not only appear to grow more luxuriantly than those of his neighbors, but they actually do. Similar conditions are found in all the departments of his farm. It appears as if nature were a willing slave to obey the commands of this fortunate man, whose instructions never prove amiss, and whose plans never fail. The results of his methods are visible, and by carefully

observing them they may be imitated to the advantage of those who desire better results from their farming.

Let the reader take any one in his own community who is successful above the average, and study his methods, and certainly it will become apparent that his success is the offspring of intelligent endeavor. He makes a partner of nature rather than a poorly paid hireling. He has his mill ready to grind when the wind blows, and his crops receptive for the shower. In short, he does all he can, and strives to benefit from nature's gift in the largest possible measure.

Concentrated effort in farming has produced results that are truly amazing. Attention to details and economy of force combine to give apparently abnormal and impossible returns. Nevertheless, it has been demonstrated time and again in these latter days that the business of farming may also be made to grow and assume not only gigantic proportions, but to acquire fecundity and intensity unimagined by those not so fortunate as to witness its operation.—Farm and Fireside.

THE MUCH ABUSED HOG.

Some Farmers Seem to Think Anything Is Good Enough For the Hog, and to Their Cost.

Perhaps the whole range of farm life no better—or worse—example of "let well enough alone" can be found than in the case of the poor neglected pig. As we all know, this animal will live and, to a certain extent, thrive under the most adverse conditions. There are always a multitude of things to be looked after on a farm; some of them must be looked after promptly and thoroughly or they will be complete losses; others can be somewhat neglected and still counted on yielding a fair return. The hog, of all farm animals, of all farm work, is the most accommodating, the most patient of neglect, hence the hog is the most neglected. He may be put into a pen scarce large enough for him to turn about in, be made to plow his way in half his depth of mud and filth, be without shelter from the rain and without straw for bedding, and yet he will grow and add his full share to the farm profits. As a pig—clean, keen and healthy—he is put into his narrow quarters, perhaps into four or five inches of oozy mud as left by his predecessor, and from that on to the time when he too is ready for the pork barrel, there is but one thought regarding him—to feed him to his fullest capacity. The farmer is not so much to blame as might appear at first thought. He is very busy, the pig is very accommodating, the results in any case fairly sure. True, a few hours work would mean a good pen, with sufficient shelter, and clean ground and straw for bedding; but there are fields to be made ready, seeds to be planted, crops to be looked after, all impatient of delay, so, as the pig grows and grunts on contentedly, he is passed over and the other things attended to. Now his pork may look all right, and sell for just as much as though he had been exposed to the influence of pure air and sunlight instead of being shut away from it by a perpetual incrustation of mud and filth; but enlightened customers are likely to have peculiar views of their own, on this subject.—Frank Sweet, in Epitome.

HERE AND THERE.

Shredded corn stover as feed has been thoroughly tested and stood the test. Some cattle do not take kindly to it at first. But if you will sprinkle a little salt upon it they will soon learn to eat it eagerly.

Nothing is worth doing at all if it does not need doing immediately. Man commits sin by crowding his mind with put-off jobs that he ought to finish up at once, or as soon as they present themselves.

No one should keep a fowl after it comes from another place if it shows indication of disease, as there is no knowing the nature of the disease until it fully develops, and then it may be too late if it is of a contagious character.

It is quite essential to bear in mind the fact that a horse differs very much from a cow or steer in its digestive capacity when planning to feed. A horse needs a condensed ration; a cow or ox can handle one considerably more bulky.

Keen appetites and good health are boon companions in the chicken yard. Keep your growing chicks moderately hungry all day, but late in the evening give them all the grain they will eat up clean, and a little more will not hurt.

It is a curious fact in nature that the flowers that yield honey will also produce as fine fruit as if none of their products had been drawn upon. This arises from the fact that the nectar or honey cup is one organ and the ovary that produces the fruit distinctly another.

Many southern cotton producers may be appropriately classed with those whom the Scriptures say are worse than the infidel: they do not provide for their own households and ruin their brother farmers by rushing their cotton to the market, thereby causing the price to drop below the cost of production in our section.

The trend of the great cattle-growing industry in the southwest is now toward and into the Dominion of Canada in the northwestern section. It is predicted that not less than 1,000,000 cattle will be transferred to that section from northwestern Texas and adjacent territory on account of the lapse of leases and diminished pasturage.

FALLIBILITIES OF SCIENCE.

Lord Kelvin Was Puzzled Over the Impossible Angle of a Ladder Which Couldn't Fall.

At a certain favorite resort in London a conversation among a number of financiers turned upon cable shares and wireless telegraphy. One confirmed cable worshipper quoted Lord Kelvin's opinion that the companies had no need to be alarmed at the progress of Marconi, relates a London paper. "Oh," exclaimed another, "Lord Kelvin be hanged! It is not the first time he has made a mistake. Why, I remember years ago, when he was plain Billy Thomson, he was out in the country for a ride with his brother. You know he was always like the old fish bag that O'Connell tackled. He slept on a parallelogram, shaved with a spheroid, watched the process of an ellipse and generally took his mathematics to bed with him. Anyhow he never passed anything without making a calculation about it. This time it was a ladder standing against a wall at an angle which according to all known laws ought to be impossible, especially as it stood on smooth concrete at the bottom. He called down the brother's attention. They both got down, took measurements, made endless calculations, and considered various theories to account for the absence of slip. At last they fixed on some far-fetched explanation just as the farmer hove in sight. Then they casually called his attention to the strange circumstance. 'Oh, ay,' says the old man, 'the ladder? Yes, I put it there for my bent, and it's pretty tight with the holdfast at the top!'"

Money is the business end of happiness.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Diligence is the mother of good fortune.—Cervantes.

Why Syrup of Figs is the best family laxative

It is pure.
It is gentle.
It is pleasant.
It is efficacious.
It is not expensive.
It is good for children.
It is excellent for ladies.
It is convenient for business men.
It is perfectly safe under all circumstances.
It is used by millions of families the world over.
It stands highest, as a laxative, with physicians.
If you use it you have the best laxative the world produces.

Because

Its component parts are all wholesome.
It acts gently without unpleasant after-effects.
It is wholly free from objectionable substances.

It contains the laxative principles of plants.
It contains the carminative principles of plants.
It contains wholesome aromatic liquids which are agreeable and refreshing to the taste.

All are pure.
All are delicately blended.
All are skillfully and scientifically compounded.

Its value is due to our method of manufacture and to the originality and simplicity of the combination.

To get its beneficial effects—buy the genuine.

Manufactured by

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

San Francisco, Cal.
Louisville, Ky. New York, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.



The Medicine of Medicines.

Reputation is the only standard by which medicinal preparations can be judged. By such a standard PRICKLY ASH BITTERS ranks at the head of the list of meritorious articles. For more than thirty years this great remedy has retained its place in popular favor on its record as a successful Kidney tonic, Liver stimulant and System cleanser. It has proved its value in instances innumerable both as a CURE for the serious diseases that attack the Kidneys, and as a general purifying and strengthening tonic and regulator. In Digestive Troubles it is of the greatest efficacy, as it drives out badly digested food, tones the stomach, relieves heart palpitation and bloated feeling. Removes Constipation and permanently cures a constipated habit, Purifies the Blood, Clears the Complexion of Sallowiness, Pimples or Blotches, Promotes good Appetite, Sound Sleep and Cheerful Spirits. Try a bottle.

SOLD EVERYWHERE, PRICE \$1.00.

FALLIBILITIES OF SCIENCE.

Lord Kelvin Was Puzzled Over the Impossible Angle of a Ladder Which Couldn't Fall.

At a certain favorite resort in London a conversation among a number of financiers turned upon cable shares and wireless telegraphy. One confirmed cable worshipper quoted Lord Kelvin's opinion that the companies had no need to be alarmed at the progress of Marconi, relates a London paper. "Oh," exclaimed another, "Lord Kelvin be hanged! It is not the first time he has made a mistake. Why, I remember years ago, when he was plain Billy Thomson, he was out in the country for a ride with his brother. You know he was always like the old fish bag that O'Connell tackled. He slept on a parallelogram, shaved with a spheroid, watched the process of an ellipse and generally took his mathematics to bed with him. Anyhow he never passed anything without making a calculation about it. This time it was a ladder standing against a wall at an angle which according to all known laws ought to be impossible, especially as it stood on smooth concrete at the bottom. He called down the brother's attention. They both got down, took measurements, made endless calculations, and considered various theories to account for the absence of slip. At last they fixed on some far-fetched explanation just as the farmer hove in sight. Then they casually called his attention to the strange circumstance. 'Oh, ay,' says the old man, 'the ladder? Yes, I put it there for my bent, and it's pretty tight with the holdfast at the top!'"

Money is the business end of happiness.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Diligence is the mother of good fortune.—Cervantes.

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



IT WILL CURE YOU.
PRICE 50¢ & \$1.25
THE MAYFIELD MEDICINE MFG. CO.
ST. LOUIS.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL FOR HEADACHE
ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

YOU WANT Pure, Unadulterated, Old-Fashioned Sugar-House Molasses

Ask your Grocer for the Famous Rokland Plantation Open Kettle. It is guaranteed absolutely pure, and \$600.00 is offered to any one finding a particle of glucose in this molasses. Rokland Plantation is the kind that was made before the war.
C. E. COE, Memphis, Tenn.
Sole Agent and Plantation Distributor to the Jobbing Trade Only.



HAZARD
"EXPERT SHOOTERS WHO KILL AT NEARLY EVERY SHOT, USE HAZARD."
Hazard Gun Powder is the best in the world for all purposes. It is made from the finest powder and is guaranteed to give the best results.
GUN POWDER

Dropsy CURED Gives Quick Relief.
Removes all swelling in 8 to 20 days; effects a permanent cure in 30 to 60 days. Trial treatment given free. Nothing can be fairer. Write Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, Specialists, Box 9, Atlanta, Ga.

Choctaw Flyer!

FOUR HOURS between Memphis and Little Rock, Ark.
SIX HOURS between Memphis and Hot Springs.
Double Daily Service to Arkansas, Oklahoma & Indian Territory.
FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS THROUGH TO ALL IMPORTANT TEXAS POINTS!
No Transfer at Memphis!
Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars and Free Reclining Chair Cars on all trains. Equipment Unsurpassed. Superb Service.
Memphis Ticket Office, 547 Main St.
FRANK M. GRIFFITH, T. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.
F. D. BLACKMAN, T. P. A., Chattanooga, Tenn.
A. J. FARRINGTON, T. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.
GEO. B. LEE, G. P. & T. A., Little Rock, Ark.

PILES

ANAKESIS gives instant relief and positive cure for PILES. For free circular and "ANAKESIS" send 3¢ stamp to: ANAKESIS, 57 Third Ave., New York.

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

Plantation Chill Cure is Guaranteed

To Cure or Money Refunded by Your Merchant, so Why Not Try It? Price 50c.

FARMER AND PLANTER.

BEAUTIFYING THE FARM HOME

one of the Surest Methods of Weeding the Farmer's Wife and Family to the Farm.

One great mistake thousands of farmers make is in not beautifying their homes and making them attractive to themselves, their children and to the public. In traveling about the country one sees thousands of barn-like and shed-like houses on the farms, and many of them without a flower, shrub or even shade-tree about them. Some have a few shade-trees about them, and at a distance one would be led to believe that they were neat little homes, but closer view dispels the illusion. Chickens, ducks and little pigs about the front yard or in the usual puddle near the well, with a big brindle dog under the doortep, incline one to drive on to the next home if thirsting for a drink of water. Very seldom does one see a farm home where any really effective effort has been made to make it and its surroundings attractive.

Occasionally one will drive into a community where a grange or some other farmers' organization exists, and he will note at once the improvement in the homes and their surroundings. Here are trees, shrubs and flowers on fairly clean lawns, with a swing or hammock and a chair or two, and he will note the absence of pigs, fowls and the big brindle dog. One feels safe in stopping at such a place for a drink of water or to purchase a quart of milk to drink as he eats his lunch. Yet even on these places there is not the touches of neatness and prettiness one sees about the suburban home of the merchant, lawyer or other townsman. This is not because the latter has better opportunities, but because he spends more on his home. Usually the farmer is not slow about spending money for farm buildings and fences, or for repairs about the house; but when it comes to beautifying the house and its immediate surroundings he shuts himself and his pocketbook up as close as a clam.

This is where the mistake is made. The townsman ornaments his dwelling and puts iron chairs and settees under his trees, screens in his large porches, plants the brightest of flowers in prettily-edged flower-beds, erects an ornamental fence about his lot, and does all he can to make it attractive, though his income may be no larger than that of the farmer who thinks it foolishness to spend money on such things. Beautiful country homes, these make the country attractive. They need not be expensive, they can be pretty without being costly, and above all they may be comfortable. A farmer who sold his farm and moved into town and built a neat little cottage said, after he had lived in town two years: "I can't understand why I was so short-sighted as to live 30 years on my farm in the next thing to a shack! I never once thought of making my farm home attractive. When I moved to town, the first thing I thought of was a pretty little cottage in which to live. If I had built a nice cottage on my farm, and made it as neat and homelike as the one I built in town, my wife would never have wanted to come here. I can see now what a pretty spot I could have made of it. The ground lay just right for making a splendid lawn. I had plenty of water and power for making a beautiful fountain. The old tree—oaks, maples and elms—are grand, and all that was needed to make a home that would have been the crowning glory of that locality was a little sense!"

INTENSIVE FARMING.

The Farmer Who Makes the Best Use of All His Opportunities is the One Who Will Succeed.

"Results, that's what counts," was the elegant but forceful expression of one of our great men in commenting on his party's work in congress. If the remark be applied to farming its significance and truthfulness lose no force; rather, is peculiarly appropriate. There are theories and theories, and endless ways of doing things, especially in farming and stock-raising, and no one method can be selected and proven superior under all circumstances to any other. There can be but one test, and that is "results." In farming, the man who does the most with the available means is rightfully accounted most successful. After all, success is a relative term, in which the positive and superlative degrees are widely separated. It would be a strange situation, indeed, if all farmers were equally successful in their calling. As well expect equal success among business men. Neighboring adjoining farms who are confronted by the very same conditions of soil, climate and moisture are very seldom equally successful. Eliminating the element of luck, there is no reason why these neighbors should not be equally successful if the same methods be followed. Probably no one can be furnished where the true cause for variation in results can not be reduced to the question of method, and there is probably no farming community in the country that is without its farmer who appears to do along somewhat more easily than his neighbors. His crops not only appear to grow more luxuriantly than those of his neighbors, but they actually do. Similar conditions are found in all the departments of his life. It appears as if nature were willing slave to obey the commands of this fortunate man, whose instructions never prove amiss, and whose crops never fail. The results of his methods are visible, and by carefully

observing them they may be imitated to the advantage of those who desire better results from their farming.

Let the reader take any one in his own community who is successful above the average, and study his methods, and certainly it will become apparent that his success is the offspring of intelligent endeavor. He makes a partner of nature rather than a poorly paid hireling. He has his mill ready to grind when the wind blows, and his crops receptive for the shower. In short, he does all he can, and strives to benefit from nature's gift in the largest possible measure.

Concentrated effort in farming has produced results that are truly amazing. Attention to details and economy of force combine to give apparently abnormal and impossible returns. Nevertheless, it has been demonstrated time and again in these latter days that the business of farming may also be made to grow and assume not only gigantic proportions, but to acquire fecundity and intensity undiminished by those not so fortunate as to witness its operation.—Farm and Fireside.

THE MUCH ABUSED HOG.

Some Farmers Seem to Think Anything Is Good Enough For the Hog, and to Their Cost.

Perhaps the whole range of farm life no better—or worse—example of "let well enough alone" can be found than in the case of the poor neglected pig. As we all know, this animal will live and, to a certain extent, thrive under the most adverse conditions. There are always a multitude of things to be looked after on a farm; some of them must be looked after promptly and thoroughly or they will be complete losses; others can be somewhat neglected and still counted on yielding a fair return. The hog, of all farm animals, of all farm work, is the most accommodating, the most patient of neglect, hence the hog is the most neglected. He may be put into a pen scarce large enough for him to turn about in, be made to plow his way in half his depth of mud and filth, be without shelter from the rain and without straw for bedding, and yet he will grow and add his full share to the farm profits. As a pig—clean, keen and healthy—he is put into his narrow quarters, perhaps into four or five inches of oozy mud as left by his predecessor, and from that on to the time when he too is ready for the pork barrel, there is but one thought regarding him—to feed him to his fullest capacity. The farmer is not so much to blame as might appear at first thought. He is very busy, the pig is very accommodating, the results in any case fairly sure. True, a few hours work would mean a good pen, with sufficient shelter, and clean ground and straw for bedding; but there are fields to be made ready, seeds to be planted, crops to be looked after, all impatient of delay, so, as the pig grows and grunts on contentedly, he is passed over and the other things attended to. Now his pork may look all right, and sell for just as much as though he had been exposed to the influence of pure air and sunlight instead of being shut away from it by a perpetual incrustation of mud and filth; but enlightened customers are likely to have peculiar views of their own, on this subject.—Frank Sweet, in Epitome.

HERE AND THERE.

Shredded corn stover as feed has been thoroughly tested and stood the test. Some cattle do not take kindly to it at first. But if you will sprinkle a little salt upon it they will soon learn to eat it eagerly.

Nothing is worth doing at all if it does not need doing immediately. Man commits sin by crowding his mind with put-off jobs that he ought to finish up at once, or as soon as they present themselves.

No one should keep a fowl after it comes from another place if it shows indication of disease, as there is no knowing the nature of the disease until it fully develops, and then it may be too late if it is of a contagious character.

It is quite essential to bear in mind the fact that a horse differs very much from a cow or steer in its digestive capacity when planning to feed. A horse needs a condensed ration; a cow or ox can handle one considerably more bulky.

Keen appetites and good health are boon companions in the chicken yard. Keep your growing chicks moderately hungry all day, but late in the evening give them all the grain they will eat up clean, and a little more will not hurt.

It is a curious fact in nature that the flowers that yield honey will also produce as fine fruit as if none of their products had been drawn upon. This arises from the fact that the nectar or honey cup is one organ and the ovary that produces the fruit distinctly another.

Many southern cotton producers may be appropriately classed with those whom the Scriptures say are worse than the infidel: they do not provide for their own households and ruin their brother farmers by rushing their cotton to the market, thereby causing the price to drop below the cost of production in our section.

The trend of the great cattle-growing industry in the southwest is now toward and into the Dominion of Canada in the northwestern section. It is predicted that not less than 1,000,000 cattle will be transferred to that section from northwestern Texas and adjacent territory on account of the lapse of leases and diminished pasturage.

Why Syrup of Figs is the best family laxative

It is pure.
It is gentle.
It is pleasant.
It is efficacious.
It is not expensive.
It is good for children.
It is excellent for ladies.
It is convenient for business men.
It is perfectly safe under all circumstances.
It is used by millions of families the world over.
It stands highest, as a laxative, with physicians.
If you use it you have the best laxative the world produces.

Because

Its component parts are all wholesome. It acts gently without unpleasant after-effects. It is wholly free from objectionable substances.

It contains the laxative principles of plants. It contains the carminative principles of plants. It contains wholesome aromatic liquids which are agreeable and refreshing to the taste.

All are pure.
All are delicately blended.
All are skillfully and scientifically compounded.

Its value is due to our method of manufacture and to the originality and simplicity of the combination.

To get its beneficial effects—buy the genuine.

Manufactured by

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

San Francisco, Cal.
Louisville, Ky.
New York, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

The Medicine of Medicines.

Reputation is the only standard by which medicinal preparations can be judged. By such a standard PRICKLY ASH BITTERS ranks at the head of the list of meritorious articles. For more than thirty years this great remedy has retained its place in popular favor on its record as a successful Kidney tonic, Liver stimulant and System cleanser. It has proved its value in instances innumerable both as a CURE for the serious diseases that attack the Kidneys, and as a general purifying and strengthening tonic and regulator. In Digestive Troubles it is of the greatest efficacy, as it drives out badly digested food, tones the stomach, relieves heart palpitation and bloated feeling. Removes Constipation and permanently cures a constipated habit, Purifies the Blood, Clears the Complexion of Sallowiness, Pimples or Blotches, Promotes good Appetite, Sound Sleep and Cheerful Spirits. Try a bottle.

SOLD EVERYWHERE. PRICE \$1.00.



READ THE DIRECTIONS BEFORE USING

FALLIBILITIES OF SCIENCE.

Lord Kelvin Was Puzzled Over the Impossible Angle of a Ladder Which Couldn't Fall.

At a certain favorite resort in London a conversation among a number of financiers turned upon cable shares and wireless telegraphy. One confirmed cable worshipping quoted Lord Kelvin's opinion that the companies had no need to be alarmed at the progress of Marconi, relates a London paper. "Oh," exclaimed another, "Lord Kelvin be hanged! It is not the first time he has made a mistake. Why, I remember years ago, when he was plain Billy Thomson, he was out in the country for a ride with his brother. You know he was always like the old fish hag that O'Connell tackled. He slept on a parallelogram, shaved with a spheroid, watched the process of an ellipse and generally took his mathematics to bed with him. Anyhow he never passed anything without making a calculation about it. This time it was a ladder standing against a wall at an angle which according to all known laws ought to be impossible, especially as it stood on smooth concrete at the bottom. He called his brother's attention. They both got down, took measurements, made endless calculations, and considered various theories to account for the absence of slip. At last they fixed on some far-fetched explanation just as the farmer hove in sight. Then they casually called his attention to the strange circumstance. 'Oh, ay,' says the old man, 'the ladder? Yes, I put it there for my hens, and it's a pretty tight with the holdfast at the top!'"

Money is the business end of happiness.—Milwaukee Sentinel.
Diligence is the mother of good fortune.—Cervantes.

WHEN YOU HAVE PAINS IN YOUR BACK OR ANY DISEASE OF THE KIDNEY OR BLADDER

TRY DR. McGEER'S BACKACHE & KIDNEY CURE

IT WILL CURE YOU.
PRICE 50¢ & \$1.00
THE MAYFIELD MEDICINE MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL
HEADACHE
ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

YOU WANT Pure, Unadulterated, Old-Fashioned Sugar-House Molasses

Ask your Grocer for the Famous Rokland Plantation Open Kettle

It is guaranteed absolutely pure, and \$500.00 is offered to any one finding a particle of glucose in this molasses. Rokland Plantation is the kind that was made before the war.

C. E. COE, Memphis, Tenn.
Sole Agent and Plantation Distributor to the Jobbing Trade Only.

HAZARD

"HARVEST SHOOTERS WHO KILL AT NEARLY EVERY SHOT. THE HAZARD OF A LIFETIME OF SHOOTING WITH HAZARD FITTING WAITS FOR THE HAZARD OF A LIFETIME OF SHOOTING WITH HAZARD. NO MORE HAZARD OF A LIFETIME OF SHOOTING WITH HAZARD. NO MORE HAZARD OF A LIFETIME OF SHOOTING WITH HAZARD."

GUN POWDER

Dropsy

CURED Gives Quick Relief

Removes all swelling in 8 to 30 days; effects a permanent cure in 30 to 60 days. Trial treatment given free. Nothing can be failed. Write Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, Specialists, Box Q, Atlanta, Ga.

PECANS. MARKET PRICE. ST. LOUIS EDIBLE NUT CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Choctaw Flyer!

FOUR HOURS between Memphis and Little Rock, (With Three Fast Trains Daily!)

SIX HOURS between Memphis and Hot Springs, (With Three Fast Trains Daily!)

Double Daily Service to Arkansas, Oklahoma & Indian Territory.

FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS THROUGH TO ALL IMPORTANT TEXAS POINTS!

No Transfer at Memphis!

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars and Free Reclining Chair Cars on all trains. Equipment Unsurpassed. Superb Service.

Memphis Ticket Office, 347 Main St.

FRANK E. GRIVETT, T. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.
F. D. BLACKMAN, T. P. A., Chattanooga, Tenn.
E. L. PARROTT, T. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.
GEO. H. LEE, T. P. A., Little Rock, Ark.

PILES

ANAKESIS gives instant relief and positive cures. For free sample address "ANAKESIS," P. O. Box 100, New York.

RISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

WHEN WHERE ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

A. N. K.—F 1941

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

Plantation Chill Cure is Guaranteed

To Cure or Money Refunded by Your Merchant, so Why Not Try It? Price 50c.

HUNT ALL YOU PLEASE.

A misapprehension exists as to whether or not the Legislature passed the bill introduced at the last session, prohibiting the sale of quail killed in this State between the open dates for quail shooting. Nov. 15th to January 1st. The bill, it appears, failed to pass the Senate, hence there is nothing to keep Kentucky hunters from marketing their quail in this and other cities of the State.

This will be good news to many country people, who have made inquiries of the produce dealers in regard to the matter.

Beautiful Clear Skies.

Herbivore exerts a direct influence on the bowels, liver and kidneys, purifying and strengthening these organs, and maintaining them in a normal condition of health, thus removing a common cause of yellow, mothy greasy skin and more or less of blotches and blackheads 50c at Woods.

BEFRIENDED A TRAMP.

Mr Henry Douglass of 620 South Fifth street, believes in the proverb that "bread cast upon the waters will return in many days." He drives a wagon for the Paducah Brewing company and has just received a letter from one of the big insurance companies that he is the beneficiary in a \$5,000 life insurance policy on the life of a tramp whose name he does not even know.

Two years ago, he informed a reporter this afternoon, a boy tramp came to this city and Mr. Douglas befriended him. Mr. Douglas gave him clothing and food and took good care of him until he got on his feet and left the city.

He joined the army after leaving here, it appears, and Mr. Douglas has heard no more from him until he received the notice from the insurance company yesterday. It seems that Mr. Douglas' friendship made an impression on the boy, who had his life insured in his favor.

A short time ago the boy died, and Mr. Douglas is informed that the policy will be paid at once.—Paducah Sun.

Many people wake up in the morning with a coat on their tongue, and an awful headache, with a languid feeling, drowsy and yawning, this is biliousness. Many people do not know of the many horrors of diseases that arise when a person neglects their bowels if bilious or constipated; such things as regularity of the bowels can not be given too strict attention; the best pill for a general laxative or cathartic in the world is Hill's Universal Pills; 25c at all patent medicine dealers in the county.

THAT BOOK SCHEME.

A book agent who has been talking the country school teachers into buying a costly reference book, is meeting with some trouble in his rounds. He was arrested and fined \$20 and costs the other day for disturbing a school. The teachers say his scheme is to sell them the book and take their notes for it, with a written promise that if the book is not satisfactory by Dec. 15th, they come to the county superintendent and get their notes back. But he heads that off by discounting the notes in bank, and the teachers have to pay them whether or no. The teachers are getting onto this and there's trouble in the land. Teachers as well as all others should be shy of these slick-tongued agents, as there is always trouble for the unwary. Don't sign any notes or obligations for strangers. Nine times out of ten the turn up in the hands of a third party, innocent purchasers, and you lose your recourse and have them to pay, whether you have value received or not.—Calloway Times.

Asleep Among Flames.

Breaking into a blazing home, some firemen lately dragged the sleeping inmates from death. Fancied security and death near. Its that way when you neglect coughs and colds. Don't do it. Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption gives perfect protection against all chest throat and lung troubles; keep it near and avoid suffering, death and doctor's bills. A teaspoonful stops a late cough persistent use the most stubborn. Harmless and nice tasting, it's guaranteed to cure. 50c and 1.00 at Woods.

NEW SALEM.

There is some sickness in this section.

Mrs Susan LaRue left last week to visit her son, Dr Dallas LaRue, of New Burnside, Ill.

Felix Tyner and John Harpending returned home last week.

Mrs Mary Belmer and son Charles have moved on the farm of Robt Threlkeld.

The meeting closed at Emmaus church Saturday last; there were 14 additions to the church by immersion.

Miss Cora Wheeler's school at New Salem is progressing finely.

Spillman Threlkeld and wife are visiting relatives in Livingston county this week.

Newsom Barnes, an old and respected christian gentleman, died at his home in Union precinct Nov 9th. His remains were buried at Union cemetery. Thus one by one the old landmarks are passing away.

Tom How and Charley Barnett, of Lola, was the guest of relatives in this section Sunday.

We have had a light rain.

Our main mineral man, Will Lowery, is moving things lively at present opening new mines; has a lot of hands prospecting in both counties.

Ben Johnson and Allen Watson, of Carville, was in this section last week.

Jesse Tyner has been at home the past week on account of sickness, returned to school Sunday accompanied by his mother.

Look out for a wedding before many days from this section.

Our farmers were never more pushed with work.

I have a fine young brood and work mare for sale. Terms reasonable.

T. A. Harpending.

The regular church days at New Salem have been changed from the second Saturday and Sunday to the fourth Saturday and Sunday.

A Startling Surprise.

Very few could believe in looking at A T Hoadley, a healthy, robust blacksmith, of Tilden Ind, that for ten years he suffered such tortures from rheumatism as few could endure and live. But a wonderful change followed his taking of Electric Bitters. "Two bottles wholly cured me," he writes, "and I have not felt a twinge in over a year." They regulate the kidneys, purify the blood, and cure rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness, improve digestion and give perfect health. Try them. Only 50c at Woods.

We will save you money on your bill of goods.

Gus Taylor.

CHAPEL HILL.

The health of our community is better.

Milton Crider, of Missouri, is visiting relatives in this community; Milton left this county eight years ago in search of fortune.

Mrs Lucie Hill is on the sick list.

Miss Addie Hill has been visiting her sister, near Crayneville, Mrs. Tilford Bigbam.

It is rumored that we will have a new man at Crayneville in Mr H. C. Glenn's place. Mr. James Freeman of Marion.

Dock Adams of Shawneetown, Ill., came over to attend the burial of his sister, Mrs Jane Crider of Chapel Hill.

John Long and C. A. Walker are our horse traders.

James Hill and wife visited J. T. Bigbam's family Saturday and Sunday.

Dave Yandell visited George Daughtery's family of Caldwell Springs Saturday and Sunday.

Our school at Chapel Hill is progressing fine; average number in attendance about forty.

Charlie Williams and wife returned home Saturday from an extended visit to their parents, Horace Williamson and wife.

Tobacco men are slow this year getting around; this time last year the tobacco in this neighborhood was all sold. What's the matter with the market?

Albert Hughes is building a fine residence on his farm, near Crayneville. Albert is a hustler.

Quite a number of our young people attended church at Marion Sunday and Sunday night.

A. F. Crider left for his school at Lexington Sunday night.

Miss Ida Ward is on the sick list.

A Dangerous Month.

This is the month of coughs, colds, and acute catarrh. Do you catch cold easily? Find yourself hoarse with a tickling in your throat and an annoying cough at night? Then you should always have handy a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. J A Anderson, 364 West 5th St. Salt Lake City, writes: We use Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and colds. It gives immediate relief. We know its the best remedy for these troubles. I write this to induce other people to try this pleasant and efficient remedy. 25c, 50c, and \$1 at H K Woods.

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

Have You Property For Sale?

IF SO, SEE

BOURLAND & WALKER

Real Estate Dealers

MARION,

KENTUCKY

DYCUSBURG

Mrs W. L. Bennett is very ill with the fever.

Rev Lucy of Star Lime Works filled his first appointment for this conference year at Grove Chapel Sunday.

Rev Cook Kinsolving preached at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Mrs H. B. Bennett is quite sick.

Miss Minnie Cassidy of Eddyville, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs M. B. Charles is taking a trip up the Tennessee river with her friend Mrs Smith, of Paducah.

Friday evening Mr Robert Wells, the efficient young teacher of Grove Chapel district, Livingston county, with several good speakers, came over to Dycusburg and gave our people a treat in oratory. The debaters were Rev Kemper, Messrs Hall, Adkinson and Wells. We extend thanks through the columns of the Press.

Saturday night and Sunday Rev Robt Tooley will fill his appointment at the Methodist church.

A revival is in progress at Koon.

Mr Carter of Clarksville, Tenn., has rented property here and will reside in Dycusburg during the tobacco season.

Miss Cora Graves is at home from a pleasant visit to Marion and Louisville.

OBITUARY.

Jesus has claimed and taken from the home of Mr B E and Cora Sisco their dear little son Lacy. He was born Oct. 31st, 1898, died June the 11th, 1902. He suffered three days with croup. Skill and care together strove to save his life, but God's will in the life of this lovely child was accomplished and he called him to the brighter scenes of the upper world.

Lacy has only gone before to sparkle on the diadem of the good Master, who maketh up his jewels from the brightest of earth's flowers.

With the bereaved parents we drop the sympathetic tear, and admonish them to so devote their lives that when God calls for them they will be ready to meet Lacy in that sweet beyond.

Brief was his race his crown soon won, A few short years and all was done, Sleep on, dear Lacy and take thy rest; God called thee home, he thought it best.

D. F. S.

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 10 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.

Luck in Thirteen.

By sending 13 miles Wm Spirey, of Walton Furnace, Va., got a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve that wholly cured a horrid fever sore on his leg. Positive cures bruises, felons, ulcers, eruption boils, burns, corns and (Piles); 25c guaranteed by Woods.

Compare our goods and prices and you will buy from
Yandell-Gugenheim Co

NOTICE.

We hereby certify that the girl who gave her name as Minnie Driver and said she was making up money for Mrs Vaughan, about October 1st, is not Minnie Driver, and Minnie Driver never did at any time solicit money for any one. The girl that got the money used it for herself.

Mrs Jane A. Farmer,
Mrs S. C. Beard,
Mrs J. F. Price.

"A BUSINESS Education AND THE PLACE TO GET IT"

Is the title of a neat little book just from the press. It discusses the advantages to be derived from a thorough BUSINESS or SHORTHAND education, at 25c.

INDIANA'S GREATEST SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Valuable information for you if you are going away to school, and want the best instruction obtainable. Sent free. Write for one at once. Address

LOCKYEAR'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

SECOND AND MAIN STS.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

COLUMBIA DISC Graphophone

\$15, \$20 and \$30

The best Disc Graphophone on the Market

Entertains Every Body Everywhere

Uses Flat Indestructible Records

which can be handled without danger of being injured

The reproductions are

LOUD,

CLEAR and

BRILLIANT

Records 51 each; \$10 per doz.

The GRAPHOPHONE and COLUMBIA RECORDS were awarded the GRAND PRIZE at the PARIS EXPOSITION of 1900

Columbia Phonograph Co.,

110 E. Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

It's Your Liver! Your appetite is poor, your heart "flutters," you have headaches, tongue is coated, bad breath, bowels constipated, bad taste in the mouth? If not all of these symptoms, then some of them? It's your liver.

Herbivine

is a natural vegetable remedy, containing no mineral or narcotic poisons. It will correct any or all symptoms, make your health, appetite and spirits good. At druggists, 50 cents.

BOSTON, WALKER & CO., Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

We carry a full line of COFFINS, CASKETS, BURIAL ROBES and SLIPPERS. Our Mr. Boston is a graduate of the National School of Embalming.

We have a hearse. All calls given prompt attention.

R. J. MORRIS Dentist,

Office over Marion Bank.

MARION, KY

R. F. DORR, Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Dealer in Coffins, Caskets, Burial Robes and Slippers. Fine Hearse for Funeral Occasions. Picture Frames of all kinds made to order. Picture Mats.

HARPER WHISKY



Famous at home for Generations past; Famous now all over the World.

FOR SALE BY WM. HARRIGAN.

Champion & Champion LAWYERS.

MARION, - KENTUCKY Will practice in all the courts of the Commonwealth. Special attention given collections.

J. B. KEVIL, LAWYER and City Judge.

Regular term of City Court first Monday in each month.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

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 dyspeptics 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. Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The 51 bottle contains 3 1/2 times the 25c size.

HUNT ALL YOU PLEASE.

A misapprehension exists as to whether or not the Legislature passed the bill introduced at the last session, prohibiting the sale of quail killed in this State between the open dates for quail shooting, Nov. 15th to January 1st. The bill, it appears, failed to pass the Senate, hence there is nothing to keep Kentucky hunters from marketing their quail in this and other cities of the State.

This will be good news to many country people, who have made inquiries of the produce dealers in regard to the matter.

Beautiful Clear Skies.

Herbivore exerts a direct influence on the bowels, liver and kidneys, purifying and strengthening these organs, and maintaining them in a normal condition of health, thus removing a common cause of yellow, mothy greasy skin and more or less of blotches and blackheads 50c at Woods.

BEFRIENDED A TRAMP.

Mr Henry Douglass of 620 South Fifth street, believes in the proverb that "bread cast upon the waters will return in many days." He drives a wagon for the Paducah Brewing company and has just received a letter from one of the big insurance companies that he is the beneficiary in a \$5,000 life insurance policy on the life of a tramp whose name he does not even know.

Two years ago, he informed a reporter this afternoon, a boy tramp came to this city and Mr. Douglas befriended him. Mr. Douglas gave him clothing and food and took good care of him until he got on his feet and left the city.

He joined the army after leaving here, it appears, and Mr. Douglas has heard no more from him until he received the notice from the insurance company yesterday. It seems that Mr. Douglas' friendship made an impression on the boy, who had his life insured in his favor.

A short time ago the boy died, and Mr. Douglas is informed that the policy will be paid at once.—Paducah Sun.

Many people wake up in the morning with a coat on their tongue, and an awful headache, with a languid feeling, drowsy and yawning, this is biliousness. Many people do not know of the many horrors of diseases that arise when a person neglects their bowels if bilious or constipated; such things as regularity of the bowels can not be given too strict attention; the best pill for a general laxative or cathartic in the world is Hill's Universal Pills; 25c at all patent medicine dealers in the county.

THAT BOOK SCHEME.

A book agent who has been talking the country school teachers into buying a costly reference book, is meeting with some trouble in his rounds. He was arrested and fined \$20 and costs the other day for disturbing a school. The teachers say his scheme is to sell them the book and take their notes for it, with a written promise that if the book is not satisfactory by Dec. 15th, they come to the county superintendent and get their notes back. But he heads that off by discounting the notes in bank, and the teachers have to pay them whether or no. The teachers are getting onto this and there's trouble in the land. Teachers as well as all others should be shy of these slick-tongued agents, as there is always trouble for the unwary. Don't sign any notes or obligations for strangers. Nine times out of ten the turn up in the hands of a third party, innocent purchasers, and you lose your recourse and have them to pay, whether you have value received or not.—Callaway Times.

Asleep Among Flames.

Breaking into a blazing home, some firemen lately dragged the sleeping inmates from death. Fancied security and death near. It's that way when you neglect coughs and colds. Don't do it. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption gives perfect protection against all chest throat and lung troubles; keep it near and avoid suffering, death and doctor's bills. A teaspoonful stops a late cough persistent use the most stubborn. Harmless and nice tasting, it's guaranteed to satisfy by H K Woods. Price 50c and \$1.

NEW SALEM.

There is some sickness in this section.

Mrs Susan LaRue left last week to visit her son, Dr Dallas LaRue, of New Burnside, Ill.

Felix Tyner and John Harpending returned home last week.

Mrs Mary Belmer and son Charles have moved on the farm of Robt Threlkeld.

The meeting closed at Emmaus church Saturday last; there were 14 additions to the church by immersion.

Miss Cora Wheeler's school at New Salem is progressing finely.

Spillman Threlkeld and wife are visiting relatives in Livingston county this week.

Newsom Barnes, an old and respected christian gentleman, died at his home in Union precinct Nov 9th. His remains were buried at Union cemetery. Thus one by one the old landmarks are passing away.

Tom How and Charley Barnett, of Lola, was the guest of relatives in this section Sunday.

We have had a light rain.

Our main mineral man, Will Lowery, is moving things lively at present opening new mines; has a lot of hands prospecting in both counties.

Ben Johnson and Allen Watson, of Carrsville, was in this section last week.

Jesse Tyner has been at home the past week on account of sickness, returned to school Sunday accompanied by his mother.

Look out for a wedding before many days from this section.

Our farmers were never more pushed with work.

I have a fine young brood and work mare for sale. Terms reasonable.

T. A. Harpending.

The regular church days at New Salem have been changed from the second Saturday and Sunday to the fourth Saturday and Sunday.

A Startling Surprise.

Very few could believe in looking at A T Hoadley, a healthy, robust blacksmith, of Tilden Ind, that for ten years he suffered such tortures from rheumatism as few could endure and live. But a wonderful change followed his taking of Electric Bitters. "Two bottles wholly cured me," he writes, "and I have not felt a twinge in over a year." They regulate the kidneys, purify the blood, and cure rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness, improve digestion and give perfect health. Try them. Only 50c at Woods.

We will save you money on your bill of goods.

Gus Taylor.

CHAPEL HILL.

The health of our community is better.

Milton Crider, of Missouri, is visiting relatives in this community; Milton left this county eight years ago in search of fortune.

Mrs Lucie Hill is on the sick list.

Miss Addie Hill has been visiting her sister, near Crayneville, Mrs. Tilford Bigham.

It is rumored that we will have a new man at Crayneville in Mr H. C. Glenn's place. Mr. James Freeman of Marion.

Dock Adams of Shawneetown, Ill., came over to attend the burial of his sister, Mrs Jane Crider of Chapel Hill.

John Long and C. A. Walker are our horse traders.

James Hill and wife visited J. T. Bigham's family Saturday and Sunday.

Dave Yandell visited George Daughtery's family of Caldwell Springs Saturday and Sunday.

Our school at Chapel Hill is progressing fine; average number in attendance about forty.

Charlie Williams and wife returned home Saturday from an extended visit to their parents, Horace Williamson and wife.

Tobacco men are slow this year getting around; this time last year the tobacco in this neighborhood was all sold. What's the matter with the market?

Albert Hughes is building a fine residence on his farm, near Crayneville. Albert is a hustler.

Quite a number of our young people attended church at Marion Sunday and Sunday night.

A. F. Crider left for his school at Lexington Sunday night.

Miss Ida Ward is on the sick list.

A Dangerous Month.

This is the month of coughs, colds, and acute catarrh. Do you catch cold easily? Find yourself hoarse with a tickling in your throat and an annoying cough at night? Then you should always have handy a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. J A Anderson, 354 West 5th St. Salt Lake City, writes: We use Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and colds. It gives immediate relief. We know its best remedy for these troubles. I write this to induce other people to try this pleasant and efficient remedy. 25c, 50c, and \$1 at H K Woods.

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

Have You Property For Sale?
IF SO, SEE
BOURLAND & WALKER
Real Estate Dealers
MARION, - - KENTUCKY

DYCUSBURG

Mrs W. L. Bennett is very ill with the fever.

Rev Lucy of Star Lime Works filled his first appointment for this conference year at Grove Chapel Sunday.

Key Cook Kinsolving preached at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Mrs H. B. Bennett is quite sick.

Miss Minnie Cassidy of Eddyville, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs M. B. Charles is taking a trip up the Tennessee river with her friend Mrs Smith, of Paducah.

Friday evening Mr Robert Wells, the efficient young teacher of Grove Chapel district, Livingston county, with several good speakers, came over to Dycusburg and gave our people a treat in oratory. The debaters were Rev Kemper, Messrs Hall, Adkinson and Wells. We extend thanks through the columns of the Press.

Saturday night and Sunday Rev Robt Tolley will fill his appointment at the Methodist church.

A revival is in progress at Koon.

Mr Carter of Clarksville, Tenn., has rented property here and will reside in Dycusburg during the tobacco season.

Miss Cora Graves is at home from a pleasant visit to Marion and Louisville.

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.

Luck in Thirteen.

By sending 13 miles Wm Spirey, of Walton Furnace, Va., got a box of Buelen's Arnica Salve that wholly cured a horrid fever sore on his leg. Positive cures bruises, felons, ulcers, eruption boils, burrs, corns and Piles; 25c, guaranteed by Woods.

OBITUARY.

Jesus has claimed and taken from the home of Mr B E and Cora Sisco their dear little son Lacy. He was born Oct. 31st, 1898, died June the 11th, 1902. He suffered three days with croup. Skill and care together strove to save his life, but God's will in the life of this lovely child was accomplished and he called him to the brighter scenes of the upper world.

Lacy has only gone before to sparkle on the diadem of the good Master, who maketh up his jewels from the brightest of earth's flowers.

With the bereaved parents we drop the sympathetic tear, and admonish them to so devote their lives that when God calls for them they will be ready to meet Lacy in that sweet beyond.

Brief was his race his crown soon won. A few short years and all was done. Sleep on, dear Lacy and take thy rest; God called thee home, he thought it best.

D. F. S.

Compare our goods and prices and you will buy from
Yandell-Gugenheim Co

NOTICE.

We hereby certify that the girl who gave her name as Minnie Driver and said she was making up money for Mrs Vaughan, about October 1st, is not Minnie Driver, and Minnie Driver never did at any time solicit money for any one. The girl that got the money used it for herself.

Mrs Jane A. Farmer,
Mrs S. C. Beard,
Mrs J. F. Price.

"A BUSINESS Education" AND THE PLACE TO GET IT

Is the title of a neat little book just from the press. It discusses the advantages to be derived from a thorough BUSINESS or SHORTHAND education, at 25c.

INDIANA'S GREATEST SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Valuable information for you if you are going away to school, and want the best instruction obtainable. Sent free. Write for one at once. Address

LOCKYEAR'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
SECOND AND MAIN STS.
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

COLUMBIA DISC Graphophone

Standard Three Types selling at
\$18, \$20 and \$30

The best Disc Records on the Market

Entertain Everywhere

Uses Flat Indestructible Records

which can be handled without danger of being injured

The reproductions are

LOUD,

CLEAR and

BRILLIANT

Records each; \$5 per doz.
Records \$1 each; \$10 per doz.

The GRAMOPHONE and COLUMBIA RECORDS were awarded the GRAND PRIZE at the PARIS EXPOSITION of 1900

Columbia Phonograph Co.,

40 E. Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

It's Your Liver! Your appetite is poor, your heart "flutters," you have headaches, tongue is coated, bad breath, bowels constipated, bad taste in the mouth? If not all of these symptoms, then some of them? It's your liver.

Herbine

is a natural vegetable remedy, containing no mineral or narcotic poisons. It will correct any or all symptoms, make your health, appetite and spirits good. At druggists, 50 cents.

BOSTON, WALKER & CO., Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

We carry a full line of COFFINS, CASKETS, BURIAL ROBES and SLIPPERS. Our Mr. Boston is a graduate of the National School of Embalming.

We have a hearse. All calls given prompt attention.

R. J. MORRIS
Dentist,
Office over Marion Bank. MARION, KY

R. F. DORR, Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Dealer in Coffins, Caskets, Burial Robes and Slippers. Fine Hearse for Funeral Occasions. Picture Frames of all kinds made to order. Picture Matts.

HARPER WHISKY

Champion & Champion
LAWYERS,
MARION, - KENTUCKY
Will practice in all the courts of the Commonwealth, Special attention given collections.

J. B. KEVIL,
LAWYER
and City Judge.
Regular term of City Court first Monday in each month

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
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 the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use thousands of dyspeptics 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
Prepared only by E. C. DEWITT & Co., Chicago
The 81. bottle contains 2 1/2 times the 50c. size