

The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 24.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 15, 1903.

NUMBER 32

ORE SHIPMENTS FOR THE PAST YEAR

Large Increase in Fluor Spar—Mining in Golconda District—Price of Zinc Ore at Joplin.

L. Bloomfield who has been somewhat actively interested in the Golconda District for several years, has let contracts for prospecting his Wetherington property

The production of fluor spar in 1902 was 26,311 tons, valued at \$27,655, as compared with 19,583 tons, valued at \$113,803 in 1901, an increase in value of 15.59 per cent.

During the past year there was an increase throughout the country of 27.65 per cent. of zinc. The output in 1902 amounted to 158,647 tons, valued at \$14,880,650, as compared with 140,822 tons, valued at \$11,265,760 in 1901.

The Grand Pier Lead and Zinc Mining Company, and the Comp-ton Mining and Milling Company, both located in the Golconda mining district, are, it is stated, raising ore in good quantities even during the Klondike weather we have been having lately.

The Livingston Banner reports that the Pittsburg Fluor Spar Mining and Manufacturing company have struck a "rich vein of lead" a few miles above Smithland, on the Cumberland river. This is the place where that barge loaded with 500 tons of fluor spar was sunk.

The Cumberland Courier says the Diamond Core Drilling Company will be incorporated at \$25,000, and that considerable work has already been applied for. This organization will contract for any depth desired at reasonable rates, and it should interest prospectors who have outcrops of mineral and desire to know the status of the veins below.

The McClelland properties in the Golconda District are being actively pushed. A car or two of fluor spar has been shipped to the Illinois Steel Company from one of the openings and at the "Lead Bliggings" considerable blended carbonate of zinc and galena is being uncovered. A shipment from this point may be anticipated shortly.

\$750,000 is the capitalization of Pope-Hardin Mining Company, with headquarters at Golconda. Messrs. A. W. Walker, John O. Williams, Ed. B. Clark and Wm. H. Moore are the incorporators. They are all business men of Golconda. Mr. Clark being the cashier of the State Bank, and is known throughout financial circles as careful and conservative. It is stated that this company has already acquired some flattering prospects in the Golconda district.

Harrisburg (Ill.) advises state: While prospecting for zinc and lead on the holdings of the Big Four mining and prospecting company, eight miles south of this city, N. W. Ferguson struck a five foot vein of the finest quality of plumbago, used in the manufacture of lead pencils, stove polish, lubricants, etc. This is something unexpected in Southern Illinois, and is causing considerable excitement in Saline county. It is said there are only two other districts in the United States where plumbago is found.

Dixon Springs near Golconda will likely open with some improvements this summer. This resort is beautiful in its forest and glees, but as eating and sleeping are as necessary as scenery to the average human, we hope the foddering places and the sleeping resorts will be fixed up a little.

The Golconda, (Ill.) district is assuming considerable importance in the mining circles. Golconda is practically the shipping point for a large extent of territory and has all the facilities necessary for the extensive business that seems to be already at hand. The State Bank, with its enterprising and wide-awake president, Mr. John Gilbert, Jr., is ready at all times to furnish the financial assistance necessary in any legitimate enterprise that has its initial movement in the Golconda district. The business men of this splendid little city by the river, are more than glad to welcome new comers in any branch of industry. The Illinois Central R. R., has its trains running regularly into Golconda and with all the push and go that characterize the men over there the future has a very rosyate hue.

Reports from Joplin say: The curtailment of output during the holiday week, which was due to the general shut down of the leading mines of the district, agreed upon the conference held in December resulted in the smallest shipment of zinc ore made during the past three years. The price paid was on a \$30 or \$31 base with \$33.50, the highest price reported during the week. Reports from the export movement show it to be making satisfactory progress.

Generally speaking, the producers of the district are encouraged by the prospects for the future. There continues to be a fair demand for properties, three changing hands this week at a total consideration of \$115,000.

Robt S. Lanyon, who has been a familiar figure throughout the district, died Tuesday after a lingering illness. He was one of the Lanyon Brothers, who first entered the zinc smelting industry in Wisconsin and afterwards in the Joplin field by operating coal smelters in the Kansas gas fields.

People living in mining camps who are looking for useful and profitable New Year resolutions, are offered two good suggestions, says the Daily Mining Record. They should appoint themselves committees of one to (1st) see that a movement is started to have their camps adequately represented in the mineral exhibit of the St. Louis Exposition; and (2d) to see that complete production and dividend statistics are compiled in connection with their camp for publication to the world.

Mrs. W. A. Wilson, wife of a miner living near Joplin, while in search of a missing child one day this week, discovered the child in a cave beneath the house, which had opened during the night. The cave was opened up further to get the child, and when the father entered to get the child he discovered that the walls and roof were studded with jack. Now he is prepared to prospect the site upon which the house stands.

THE NEW ADDITION.

Letter to a Personal Friend from A Business Man.

The following letter was written by one of our most prominent business men in reply to an inquiry regarding the Reed building lots and mining shares addressed to him by a personal friend. We reproduce it in answer to many inquiries of the same nature received at this office.

"DEAR SIR: Your letter asking about the city lots and mining shares offered for sale by Col. Roberts, was duly received. You will make no mistake in investing in these lots and shares at the price he asks for them. He bought 123 acres of the Reed farm, which is located about half a mile from the post office, and is a slightly location, on high, rolling ground, with really grand scenery to the south and east, and in my opinion will be the favorite residence portion, the Fifth Avenue of this wonderful, enterprising money making city. One corner of this land is located in 150 feet of where our new railroad and grounds will be located, the new St. Louis-Nashville short line of the Illinois Central will pass right through this land. The outcrop of the three great veins of mineral is so much greater than at any other place in the district that it has excited the surprise of every mining man here, and every one of them has already purchased one or more of the building lots and the mining shares that go with the lots.

Twenty-three acres of this land have been set apart for mining purposes, and the erection of a big mining and separating plant; 100 acres is devoted to building purposes, and the laying out of broad streets and ample alley ways.

The mining company will own the 23 acres, and the entire mineral rights underneath, together with \$6,000 for mining purposes, while the lot owners will own not only their own lots absolutely, but will also own the mining company. It is one of the soundest and most attractive plans that I have ever met with, and I have, with many others here, invested in two lots and 2,000 shares of the stock, which I believe will be worth ten times the amount paid as soon as mining operations are commenced upon either one of these big veins. Truly yours,

This week the contract for a portion of the construction work on the White River railroad which is to tap the North Arkansas lead and zinc field, has been let south-east from Carthage, Mo., which is to be the northern terminus of the road. The first letting includes the construction work from Carthage to Aurora, thus allowing the Gould road to enter that camp, which to date has been supplied with railroad transportation by the Frisco system.

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

TOLD IN MARION.

A gentleman of Marion says that when coming down from Chicago the other day on the New Orleans limited, a fresh young man made himself rather obnoxious to one of the lady passengers—so much so that she exclaimed in rather a loud tone, "You are no gentleman." A tall, good looking man sitting in the rear of the car, evidently heard the remark and made for the talkative chap who, catching a glimpse of the movement started for the car door, but just before reaching it he was raised on the toe of a No. 10 boot and shot half way through the upper glass of the door, descending on the double sash, completely knocking the wind out of him. After being hauled out and laid out on the floor he finally recovered sufficiently to ask "Did he kill anybody else?"

The following composition is by one of the younger scholars in a district school in the vicinity of Poseyville, Indiana. It seems to recall some half-forgotten memories of either Omar Khayyam or Ben Butler; think it sounds more like the latter, on account of the spoons:

"Once on a time there was an odd cage built for a bird. The bird was a black headed Pigeon. Around this cage was many wires. These wires could talk. Some times what the wires said would make the Pigeon sad. At other times the wires would make her mad. One wire always made her glad. This wire came from the Court. It was called the chocolate cream wire because it said such sweet things.

One day when the Pigeon was awfully tired of all these wires except the one from the Court, she thought how nice it would be to live in Harmony, and not get sad or mad but to be always glad. So away she flew and it was not until the Pigeon was miles away that a tender heart was pierced at the thought of such a separation."

Everybody in Marion and the surrounding country always have a hearty welcome for Bro. Price, of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. It is not putting it too strong to say that everybody, men, women and children, have a very true and strong affection for this gentleman. Bro. Price is built upon very narrow lines physically, nature evidently having it in mind to put her choicest wares in small packages. Anyhow, he is exceedingly spare and thin, and his weight would perhaps not exceed 90 pounds. In telling of a recent visit to Louisville Bro. Price said that he has a very good friend in that city, a practicing physician by profession, who has had in a corner of his office for several years a well strung skeleton. Making it a point to always call upon the doctor when in the city, he happened in one day and found that the skeleton had been removed. One of those sharp little merchants of the street, a newsboy, who had been delivering the evening papers to the physician for several months, and who was well acquainted with the interior of the office, called as was his custom with the latest edition. As he was turning to leave Bro. Price, who had accidentally taken the same position that the skeleton had previously occupied says: "Here, son, give me a paper." The boy looked at him a moment with dilating eyes, and said, as he hurried out: "Go way, go way, I know you even if you have got clothes on!"

The Building Lots!

In The New Addition to The City of Marion, Ky., will be Ready for Allotment on and After

Monday, Jan. 19, 1903,

\$50 buys a Building Lot and 1000 Shares of Mining Stock in the Greatest Money Making District in America.

D. C. ROBERTS,

Treasurer,
MARION, KENTUCKY.

Mr. P. S. Maxwell's office in the court house yard is a center from which radiates a large amount of financial assistance to those who find themselves in need of money. This assistance is always on tap, in either large or small doses, provided of course that the collateral is beyond reproach. The office is also a gathering place for almost everybody, with the possible exception of Republican politicians. Mr. Maxwell being the Chairman of the County Democratic committee, as a rule he prefers not to listen to the Republicans plan to elect another United States Senator in place of our esteemed towns man, Honorable W. J. Deboe. He naturally believes that such efforts are a pure waste of lung power and muscle.

The other day a farmer from down near the west end of the county dropped in and requested a loan of a hundred and fifty dollars. As the applicant was well known to be reliable and perfectly good for the amount, Mr Maxwell while making out a note for the gentleman to sign, incidentally asked: "How many children have you, Sid?"

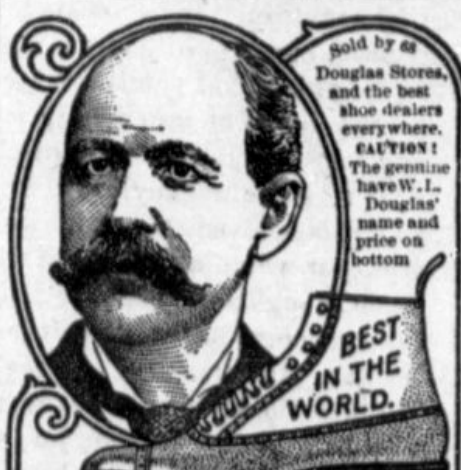
Sid was sitting, one leg crossed over the other, and the question seemed to take him a little by surprise.

"Well now, let me see," he replied, as he counted on the fingers of his left hand, "It's either seven or nine, Mr. Maxwell, but I declare I forget which. I think it's either seven or nine," he musingly said, and an expression of relief passed over his face as he considered. "Anyhow it's an odd number, and it may be eleven."

More to the point was the reply of a lady caller in the same office on another day, who was asked if she had any children. Her reply, "Yes, I have five daughters" and

before she could complete her sentence she was interrupted with, "and no sons?" "Oh yes," she says, "every one of my daughters has a brother." This seemed rather to stagger her questioner, who exclaimed, "Ten children?" "No, not ten; only six, five daughters and one son," she sweetly replied.

Virginius Frayser, City Atty, for the city of Cave-in-Rock, Ill., in a conversation said: In the spring of '98 I was attacked with the chills and after trying about half a box of Hill's Anti-Malarial Tablets I was entirely cured. This would be the case in many instances if only you would give them a trial. Price 25c at all the stores in the county.


\$3.00 W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.50
UNION MADE
Notice increase of sales in table below:
1899—208,183 Pairs.
1900—1,259,751 Pairs.
1901—1,566,720 Pairs.
Business More Than Doubled in Four Years.
THE REASONS:
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers in the world.
W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes placed side by side with \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes of other makes, are found to be just as good. They will outwear two pairs of ordinary \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes.
Made of the best leathers, including Patent Congress Kid, Calfskin, Goat, and Italian Kid. Van Color Kyles and always Black Buckle. W. L. Douglas \$3.00—\$3.50. Extra Extra Extra. Cannot be equalled at any price. Shoes by mail \$3.00. Catalog free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

SOLD ONLY BY
GUS TAYLOR
MARION, KY.

THE PRIMARY'S COST.

Something Near \$16,000—Assessment Against the Various Offices.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee the assessments for entering the race for the various nominations under the primary, were decided upon as follows:

Governor, \$2,500; Lieutenant Governor, \$800; Attorney General, \$1,600; Auditor, \$2,200; Treasurer, \$1,800; Secretary of State, \$1,800; Superintendent of Public Instruction, \$1,800; Clerk Court of Appeals, \$1,800; Commissioner of Agriculture, \$1,700. This foots up \$16,000, the estimated cost of the primary.

These assessments are not made against the candidates, individually, but against the office, hence the more candidates the less the expense will be for each one, as the assessment against each office will be divided between the candidates for that office.

BRYAN PARAGRAPHS.

Arizona and New Mexico must suffer, it seems, because the republicana party is in no immediate need of four more senators.

The skeleton of famine stalked through the throngs during the "celebration" at Delhi.

A cotemporary bewails the fact that Bret Harte left an estate of less than \$1,800. But Bret Harte left something that all the wealth of Standard Oil and "mergers" can not buy—an honored name.

The pomp and display incident to Lord Curzon's celebration of King Edward's accession, filled Indian eyes, but Great Britain will continue to let the rest of the world fill Indian stomachs.

The dispatches inform us that Mr. Morgan "made \$42,000,000 last year." The man who declared that "language was made to conceal thoughts" gave utterance to an axiom. Mr. Morgan made nothing last year; he merely absorbed \$42,000,000 that other men made.

It took congress just about thirty minutes to fly to the relief of the tea importers and save them over \$7,000,000. But congress still manifests no disposition to fly, run, walk or crawl, or skip to the relief of a people daily being robbed and harassed by a lot of impudent trusts. Congress has not forgotten the interests that elected it.

A DRUNKEN MAN.

A drunken man reeling in the street—why do you laugh? Is there anything in a bloated, deformed, bleary eyed human wreck to laugh at? If you think so, go to the home of the reeling man, and ask his mother, wife or children if there is anything funny in a ruined loved one. It is a subject over which angels weep while some thoughtless persons laugh. An exchange says: "Don't laugh at the drunken man, reeling through the streets, however ludicrous the sight may be; just stop to think. He is going home to some tender heart that will throb with intense agony, some mother will grieve over the downfall of her once sinless boy, or may be a fond wife whose heart will almost break with grief when she views the destruction of our idol, or it may be a loving sister, who will shed bitter tears over the degradation of her brother, shorn of his manliness and self respect. Either drop a tear in silent sympathy with those hearts so keenly sensitive and tender, yet so proud and loyal that they can not accept sympathy tendered them either in word or look, although it may fall upon their wounded hearts as a summer dew on the withered flower.—Ex.

NEW FACES

In Congress Among Kentucky Delegation After March 4.

PLANS OF THE RETIRING MEMBERS

On March 4th several changes will be made in Kentucky's congressional delegation, the Democrats gaining one United States Senator and two congressmen, one from the Fifth district and one from the Third.

Senator-elect James B. McCreary will succeed to the seat now held by Wm J. Deboe. Mr. Deboe will return to Kentucky, he says, to resume his law practice at Marion, and to look after several lead and zinc mines in which he is interested. Swager Sherley will be sworn in to succeed Captain H. S. Irwin as congressman from the Fifth district. It is understood that Captain Irwin will either be given a soft birth under Collector of Internal Revenue Craft, or will be a republican candidate for railroad commissioner in the Second district to succeed C. C. McChord who has already been nominated by the Democrats for re-election.

John S. Rhea will take his old seat in the house of representatives from the Third district to succeed J. McKenzies Moss, in whose favor Mr. Rhea was unseated by the present congress. Mr. Moss says that he will return to the practice of law at Bowling Green, but intends to continue in the ranks of the Republican party. In this congressional district congressman Charles K. Wheeler of Paducah, who will not stand for re-election, will step down and out in favor of Ollie M. James, of Marion.

Mr. Wheeler has announced he will devote himself entirely to the practice of law.

In the Second district congressman Henry D. Allen will finish his career in congress and will be succeeded by A. O. Stanley, of Henderson. Mr. Allen did not seek a return to congress, announcing shortly after his last election two years ago that he did not want the office any longer. Mr. Allen will also resume his law practice at his home in Morganfield.

J. D. Hopkins will succeed to the seat of congressman White in the Tenth district.

The congressmen who were re-elected and who will succeed themselves are D. H. Smith of the Fourth district; D. Linn Gooch, of the Sixth district; South Trimble of the Seventh district; Geo. G. Gilbert, of the Eighth district; James N. Kehoe of the Ninth district, and Vincent Boring, of the Eleventh district.

TOO MANY BACHELORS.

A special from Kokomo, Ind., says:

"Three months ago J. H. Walters, a former resident of this city, wrote from his new home at Rugby, N. D., that there were 500 bachelors in that neighborhood who want wives. The letter was published in a Kokomo paper. As a result nearly one hundred girls wrote to Mr Walters offering their services as wives to these lonely bachelors and their quarter sections of land.

The names of the writers were placed in the hands of the men and individual correspondence followed. As a result forty-eight Howard county girls are getting ready for the journey to Rugby to meet the Dakota farmers and marry them.

MANY YEARS AGO

John Bell Was a Great Man—Now Nearly Forgotten.

A NATIONAL CHARACTER FOR FORTY YEARS.

The Marion Press, published in the county of Crittenden, referring to one of Tennessee's most distinguished sons of the past, Hon. John Bell, who was the head of the Whig ticket in 1860, and had as his second place associate on the ticket the Hon. Edward Everett, Massachusetts' second most distinguished son, says Mr. Bell at one time owned large mining interests in Crittenden and Union counties, and moved to Union county to look after his interests, but the Bells Mines, a voting precinct in Crittenden, is all that is left of the once great name. As is well remembered Bell and Everett met decisive defeat.

John Bell deserved to have had a longer reign in the memory of the people of Kentucky than that credited to him by the Press. He was elected to congress in 1827, at the age of thirty years, and was continued in congress through successive elections for 14 years, and was elected Speaker of the House in 1834. He was appointed Secretary of War by President Harrison in 1841, and in 1847 was elected United States Senator and again in 1853. In 1860, when the war cloud appeared on the horizon he was nominated by the constitutional Union party for President and Edward Everett for Vice President, at the time Lincoln was nominated by the Republicans and the Democrats split at Charleston, one wing nominating Stephen A. Douglass and the other John C. Breckinridge.

John Bell was for many years associated in the practice of law at Nashville with the Hon. Frank Gorin, formerly of this city and of Glasgow. The most distinguished honors are surely short lived when men who are almost forgotten have occupied the distinguished place in the nation's history in fifty years that were honored by John Bell, who came upon the stage of existence in the last century and shed lustre upon the country's history in forty years.—Bowling Green Times-Democrat.

MIDWINTER MILLINERY.

The distinctive shape this season is the turban; it is of beaver, velvet or fur, and trimmed with rosette, aigrette or ostrich plumes. Kid, dyed in pale colors is a novelty in hat material and astrakan, tulle deserves to be reckoned as among the season's productions; the latter is an admirable substitute for Persian lamb, having the advantage of lightness in weight. Fur hats have a charm and elegance all their own, and Siberian squirrel is a prominent feature of the season's modes; light hats are worn with dark gowns and black hats are extremely modish with light tan or gray. There is invariably some trimming that droops over the hair. Fruits and flowers retain their popularity as trimmings, and of the latter the violets are especially favored. The acorn and grapes are also popular decorations.—From The Delineator for February.

FOR CHAPPED HANDS.

Into one pint of cold water pour one half ounce of pure glycerine, four table spoonfuls of powdered borax, one block of gum camphor and one half pint of bay rum. This preparation is an old and tried remedy. It is also good for better in the hands.—January Woman's Home Companion.

DIVORCE LAWS.

By Bishop H. C. Morrison, of the M. E. Church.

The question of divorce, discussed so ably in the Louisville Times by many prominent people, of all shades of opinion, is second to none in importance, affecting, as it does, the vital interests and moral life of our whole nation.

I think that our present laws, according a man opportunity to have several wives in different states is outrageous, and on no point is uniform legislation more needed.

While the nation stands united against the polygamous teachings of Mormonism, while our laws have put a stop upon polygamy within any one state, it is still a fact that our present variegated state laws on marriage and divorce make it possible for a man to have a considerable number.

It would be hard, not to say impossible, to make the legislators of forty-five states all agree on a uniform law, and I am, therefore, strongly in favor of a national divorce law, covering our whole territory, which could be enacted after the adoption of an amendment to our Constitution.

It would also be well to have Federal legislation deal with the questions in relation to marriage.

A reasonable age limit might be agreed upon, but I do not think that we should make it unlawful to marry until the age of twenty-five, as suggested by the late Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and neither do I consider it wise to compel a man to stay single until he could prove that he was able to support a woman, the woman in question might reasonably be expected to look out for that.

When people marry they agree to take each other "for better or worse," and to stay together "until death does them part," and even if one of the parties should afterwards commit a felony, I do not think that this gives the other party any right to claim a divorce.

I do not think that we should have less unhappiness in marriage if both parties were self-supporting. If a wife has to leave home and children to go to business every day, the home and children must necessarily suffer.

To my mind there is only one cause for divorce, the only cause allowed according to the law of God—adultery; and when a divorce is granted for this cause only the innocent party should be allowed to remarry.

The law of the Christian church on this point is very clear, but I do not mean to say that the question of divorce should be left entirely to the church, but I think that a commission of lawyers, ecclesiastics, and statesmen, appointed to frame a uniform national law on divorce, might do a vast amount of good, provided such commission would base its action upon the divine law.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution No. 433, Book D, directed to me which issued from the Clerk's Office of the Crittenden Circuit Court in favor of John T. Pickens against J. P. Pierce and C. J. Pierce for the sum ofdollars andcents, I or one of my deputies, will, on Saturday the 31st day of January, 1903, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 2 o'clock, P. M., at the court house door of Marion, in Crittenden county, Ky., expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest, and costs), to wit:

One black horse, a stallion, nine years old and one gray horse five years old, levied upon as the property of J. P. and C. J. Pierce.

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

Witness my hand, this 6th day of January, 1903.

J. W. LAMB, Sheriff C. C.

EDGAR W. WHITEMORE



REAL ESTATE AGENCY

PADUCAH REAL ESTATE. WESTERN KENTUCKY FARMS. EAST MONTHLY PAYMENT LOTS FOR INVESTMENT. WESTERN KENTUCKY REAL ESTATE JOURNAL AND PRICE LIST FREE TO EVERYBODY. SEND FOR IT.

EDGAR W. WHITEMORE, Paducah, Ky.

Everybody Don't Use the Same Kind of Glasses

It's a pity too, at times. It's more of a pity just now when such remarkable opportunities are presenting themselves right in our front yards. It's so much easier and it makes man step so much higher when he invests a fifty-dollar and receives a thousand dollars for it six months afterward. A thousand dollars that by ordinary work would require the years plugging away driving a team or striking a drill, planting corn, or worming tobacco. It's what makes the difference between capital and labor, that \$50 investment.

We all know that right here in the city of Marion there isn't a vacant store or an office, or a house of any kind, except the jail, that can be had for love or money.

Prosperity has come upon us in big chunks and we are not yet prepared to receive it properly, though we are doing whole lot towards it.

You remember two years ago when that thousand dollars was invested in the Geo. Rice farm, five miles west of here. Perhaps you don't know that that thousand dollars has brought back over ninety-five thousand dollars in cash. Well it has.

That \$95,000 was dug up from a little space thirty feet deep and possibly two hundred yards long, and the money it was sent to Marion. Now put on your own glasses and look over in that same hole and you will see a hundred times more of that zinc ore, which means a hundred times more of the dollars that keep coming here.

Last year, 1902, we shipped from this Marion district over (50,000,000) fifty million pounds of ore, and it was discovered hardly two years ago.

Some of us know it's the richest lead, zinc and fluor spar district in all America, but some of us will wear the kind of glasses that can't see it until the nice easy things are all gone and then say we aimed to do it but didn't get around in time.

There is the same chance to do things today that there were last year and a good many of us are accepting the chance. The greatest surface showing for lead and zinc ore in the district are on the Reed farm says Mr. Uren, Superintendent of the Old Jim mine; Lawrence Cruce says the same Clem Nunn says after looking it over "its big." Fifty dollars for a lot and 1000 shares of nonassessable stock is buying dollars for a nickel apiece and keeping the nickel.

More Marion people have made application for these shares than from any other location. They have seen the land and the ore veins.

Fifty dollars for a warrant deed of a 50x150 lot with broad streets in front and alleys in the rear and 1000 shares of stock, nonassessable, with a 20 acre reservation for the mining plant and \$5,000 in cash to do the work will all belong to the lot owners.

You can find application blanks at the Sun office, Morganfield; the Gleaner office, Henderson; E. M. Johnson, Circleville; Princeton; Democrat office, Mineral Point, Wis., or of Mr. D. C. Roberts at Marion.

HARPER WHISKY

Famous at home for Generations past; Famous now all over the World.

W. M. HARRIGAN.

McGEE'S BABY ELIXIR

For Teething Babies, Diarrhoea, Summer Complaints, Etc.

THE BEST ON EARTH.

PRICE, 25c. and 50c.

Guaranteed to Contain no Opium.

GOOD FOR GROWN PEOPLE.

MANUFACTURED BY The Mayfield Medicine Mfg. Co., Incorporated, MAYFIELD, KY., AND ST. LOUIS, MO.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

STRANGE DISEASE

Among Horses, Contracted From Western Animals.

A KIND OF 'MANGE' ITCH.

A new disease of horses has appeared in West Kentucky and Southern Indiana. It is a kind of mange itch and proven fatal when neglected. This disease comes from the West and is imported through horses that are shipped in from that portion of the country. It has appeared at various places recently and has caused much worry among horse dealers. The disease is contagious among horses, but no other animals contract it.

The disease is due to a small parasite or itch mite that affects horses only, and the disease is spread by animals coming in close contact or by being placed in stables where where affected animals have been or from using harness that has been on diseased animals.

The first symptom is itching as shown by the animal rubbing against trees or fences or sides of the stall, or biting the part. Blanketing increases the irritation. The affection begins with a small patch and extends over the body. If the skin be examined carefully it will be found to be reddened; there will be numerous small elevations like pimples and the hair will show matting. Crusts form, the hair falls out, leaving large dry patches. In extensive infection the skin becomes thickened and markedly rigid. The animals lose flesh and become generally debilitated and some may die.

The disease responds to treatment very promptly. Strong solutions of any of the sheep dips, especially the creolin kind, the coal tar preparation or the bacoo extracts, will soon arrest it. The washing should be thorough and repeated once a week until well. The harness, stalls, etc., will need to be washed with a similar solution to prevent reinfection.

A SOLDIER'S LETTER.

Fl. Riley, Kan., Jan. 4th, 1902.
Ed. Press, Marion, Ky.

Many letters have reached me of late, in regard to army and what a "regular" has to do. My private secretary is away so I will not write much this time, but will try and describe the "every day duties" that a private must take part in. Of course, we have a jolly good time, but soon grows monotonous. 'Tis not such a "clinch" to hold the rank of private and perform all duties that are attached to it, but nevertheless three-fourths of the army are doing it today.

We do nothing at this season of the year but "have exercise" and "stables." At any other time of the day we can be found doing "bunk fatigue" and reading novels and smoking cheap cigarettes.

We get one pay day each month and the soldiers make a grand rush for the street car, and if you get a seat you are strictly in luck. Of course the boys want to go down to the city and deposit their money. I guess you know how they deposit it. The cashier wears a large white apron, and we call him "Bully," but you would say bartender.

No doubt but that I will take on again when I do this three years, but it will be on the first "smoke wagon" going east.

This battery was on a march to Beatrice, Neb., last fall, and took part in the G. A. R. exercises at that place. We had a good time with the "old '61 boys" and they certainly give us the glad hand. The wives of the old soldiers gave us an elaborate dinner, and we appreciated it very much, but we were tired of living on "ham and beans."

One Sunday the captain had "church call" sounded, and we had to "fall in" and be marched to church. (How would you enjoy being marched to church and Sunday school? The preacher's text was: "Be a Christian Soldier;" and he tried to use the American soldier as an example. What do you think of an U. S. soldier as an ideal Christian? Of course that made us throw out our chest, and think we were the "only ones."

We can go in camp in ten minutes; then the boys get their muskets and line up waiting for "mess call" to be sounded. Many would gather 'round to see us eat, and the boys would yell out, "This is the battle of the 'mess call,' where thirty thousand were slain." Our canteens were more than sweet when we got back to old Riley, and the reason was, that so many of Nebraska's girls had to drink out of them.

I like the army very well, but it is not what it used to be when we had the canteen. I hope that it will be opened again soon from all reports, that is, if the W. C. T. U. doesn't "cut it out."

Very truly,
MAURICE SUTHERLAND.

A Scientific Discovery.

Kodol does for the stomach that which it is unable to do for itself, even when but slightly disordered or over-loaded. Kodol supplies the natural juices of digestion and does the work of the stomach relaxing the nervous tension, while the inflamed muscles of that organ are allowed to rest and heal. Kodol digests what you eat and enables the stomach and digestive organs to transform all food into rich, red blood.

SLEEPS FOR 100 DAYS.

Remarkable Condition of a Young Lady—Medicine and Hypnotism Ineffective.

Miss Dora Meek, of Centralia, Ill., has been asleep for more than one hundred days, and still shows no sign of awakening.

She has been silent since September 28, sleeping soundly about eighteen hours a day, and the remainder of the time sitting with her head drooping as though asleep, eyes half shut, apparently hearing nothing and seeing nothing.

The young woman went to sleep during the excitement resulting from a lover's quarrel. She takes a little nourishment and is in fair physical condition. Medicine and hypnotism have failed to arouse her.

DEATH OF TOPSY.

The Man Killing Elephant Electrocutted in New York.

Topsy, the man killing elephant was electrocuted in New York last Sunday, after a vain attempt to get her on a scaffold from which she was to have been hung.

"Topsy" killed a keeper in Waco Texas, in 1900, and another one in Paris, Texas, the same year. On May 28th, in Brooklyn, she killed J. Fielding Blount, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., for feeding her a lighted cigarette. She became uncontrollable last week and it was decided to kill her. Electrodes were fastened to her fore and hind feet. Then she was given 250 grains cyanide of potassium, in three carrots, and in a moment after she had swallowed them the electrician turned on the current and 6,000 volts were shot through her. There was a flash of fire, an odor of burning flesh, and partly enveloped in smoke, "Topsy's" massive frame seemed to expand, then shook violently and fell dead.

IN MEMORIAM.

Miss Bertie C. Trimble, daughter of Jas. A. and Dorella J. Trimble, was born Feb. 8, 1887, and died Oct. 17, 1902. She professed religion at the early age of eleven years, and joined the C. P. church, in which she lived a consistent christian until her death. Bertie was a good girl. Obedient to her parents, loving and kind to her sisters and brother. To know her was to love her. She was never very strong and when attacked by typhoid fever her delicate constitution readily yielded to its ravages. Medical skill and loving attention could not prevail. It was hard to give her up, but the Lord's will has been done and we bow in submission to that will. Dear father and mother, brothers and sisters weep not for her. She is resting sweetly with Jesus.

Her pastor,
REV. J. B. LOWERY.

Domestic Troubles.

It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessened by having Dr. King's New Life Pills around. Much trouble they save by their great work in Stomach and Liver troubles. They not only relieve you, but cure. 25c at H. K. Woods & Co's drugstore.

OBITUARY.

May, the little daughter of James and Mollie Stovall, born August 8th, 1898, died December 11th, 1902. She was a bright loving child, and won the friendship of all who knew her. She has gone to dwell in the world above, and let us live, as we should live and we will meet little May again in Heaven.

A FRIEND.

A Marvelous Invention.

Wonder never cease. A machine has been invented that will cut, paste and hang wall paper. The field of inventions and discoveries seems to be unlimited. Notable among great discoveries is Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. It has done a world of good for weak lungs and saved many a life. Thousands have used it and conquered Grip, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Consumption. Their general verdict is, "It's the best and most reliable medicine for throat and lung troubles. Every 50c and \$1 bottles is guaranteed by H. K. Woods & Co., druggists. Trial bottles free.

THE COMMONER IN 1903.

The Commoner. Mr. Bryan's paper, will be especially interesting and instructive during the present session of congress. The action of this congress will probably determine the issues upon which the next presidential campaign will be fought. The Commoner proposes to carry on a campaign of education and organization to the end that democratic principles may triumph.

In addition to the editorial department, which receives Mr. Bryan's personal attention, The Commoner contains a Current Topic department, wherein a non-partisan discussion of topics of timely interest and other valuable information will be found. The Home Department is conducted by an experienced woman who is widely known as a writer of household topics and who is an authority on the art of cooking in all that the term implies. This department alone is worth the subscription price. The other departments of the paper are all interesting, and ably conducted, among which is a summary of the world's news told in a narrative style, and Mr. Maupin's department—Whether Common or Not—contains original anecdotes and wit, moral lessons in homely phrase and verse, and appeals to old and young alike.

The Commoner as a whole is clean, entertaining and instructive and its rapid increase in circulation—now amounting to 140,000—is proof of the paper's strength and influence. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Bryan whereby The Commoner can be supplied at a very low rate with the Press; both papers for one year for \$1.75. This offer applies to both new and renewal subscriptions, and should be taken advantage of without delay. All orders should be sent to the Press, Marion, Ky.

MANAGER WANTED.

We desire to employ a trustworthy lady or gentleman to manage our business in this county and adjoining territory. Our house is well and favorably known. \$20 straight cash salary and all expenses paid each week by check drawn from headquarters. Experience unnecessary; position permanent. Address Thomas J. Cooper, Manager, 1040 Calton building, Chicago, Ill. w7

EGGS BELONG TO THE WIFE.

A judge in a Northwest Missouri county has decided whom the eggs produced on the farm belong to. A farmer attempted to take a basket of eggs to town to sell, but his wife objected. They had a fight, in which the old man came off victorious and the eggs went to market. The wife was not satisfied but had her lord arrested. The justice fined him three dollars and costs and told him that in the eyes of the court those eggs belonged to his wife, and that, therefore, he was no better than a thief when he took them and sold them without the consent of his wife.

CALOMEL AND QUININE FAILED.

In a letter recently written from Wm. Barnett, of Crider, Ky., he said: My wife had chills for eleven months and after trying calomel and quinine, and all kinds of various kinds, I concluded to try Hill's Anti-Malarial Tablets, they cured my wife immediately; it's a medicine worthy of more praise than I can give it. For sale at all stores in the county.

FARMING IN THE SOUTH.

The Passenger Department of the Illinois Central Railroad Company is issuing monthly circulars concerning fruit growing, vegetable gardening, stock raising, dairying, etc., in the States of Kentucky, West Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. Every farmer or homeseeker, who will forward his name and address to the undersigned will be mailed free, Circulars Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, and others as they are published, from month to month.

F. R. WHEELER, G. P. & T. A.
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Digests what you eat. This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of 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 \$1 bottle contains 75 times the 5c dose.

WHAT A LITTLE ERROR DID.

There's a row on in a neighborhood town. The young folks gave an entertainment for the benefit of some local church. Of course there was lots of love making in it and kissing, etc., and one of the catch phrases was, "He squeezed her tight." The local editor concluded to use this term in his description of the work of the leading lady and gentleman, but whether he was careless in his writing or whether the typo who put it in type was drunk, does not appear. At any rate one little letter had been added and it read: "He squeezed her tight's." Every copy of the paper was read a dozen times and re-read. The local editor was ordered on a vacation and so was the hero of the play. The church is split wide open and the heroine of the play has been in bed for a week. And all because of a little measley word—Mt Carmel Register.

Tried to Conceal It.

It's the old story of "murder will out" only in this case there's no crime. A woman feels run down, has backache or dyspepsia and thinks it's nothing and tries to hide it until she finally breaks down. Don't deceive yourself. Take Electric Bitters at once. It has a reputation for curing Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles and will revivify your whole system. The worst forms of those maladies will quickly yield to the curative power of Electric Bitters. Only 50c and guaranteed by H. K. Woods & Co.

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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.

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