

The Crittenden Record.

VOLUME 1.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1904.

NUMBER 1.

UNDERGROUND WORLD NEWS.

Shipments of Lead, Zinc and Fluor Spar Much Greater Than Last Season—Work Progressing Most Favorably.

AN EXTREMELY PROSPEROUS OUTLOOK.

Blue & Nunn have been shipping from their Old Jim mine very regularly. They have delivered on board cars for the Northern Smelter, during the past three or four weeks, 14 car loads of ore, two of which were Jack, the summing up being zinc carbonate, 840,000 pounds, sulphide of zinc (Jack,) 160,000 pounds. The same mine has some 160,000 pounds of carbonate ready to go forward this week. The Superintendent of this property tells the Record that he has discovered a parallel vein on the Old Jim ground some 300 yards east of the present opening with very decided indications of another "good thing."

The machinery on what is known as the nine acres, is about ready to start up. There are over 100 tons of carbonate of zinc carrying more or less galena that will be handled first through their hand jigs. Several hundred tons of very heavy mixed zinc and lead ores already on top will yield a very rich shipping concentrate which from this time on will go forward very regularly.

The Greer-Marble mining property on the Wilson land near Crittenden Springs is outputting a large quantity of a leaded carbonate ore similar in many respects to that obtained on the nine acres. Judge Gordon, who visited this property the other day, speaks very enthusiastically over the outlook for a large tonnage of high grade ore.

The President of the Marion Zinc Company says that the separating plant at their Riley mine will be in operation the latter part of next week. The quantity of Fluor Spar carrying a 7 per cent lead already out seems to be ample to keep this mill running for several months. At 130 feet depth in the Riley shaft the lead seems to grow stronger, determinations from that depth generally showing a 10 to 15 per cent lead. On the basis of handling 30 tons per day saving 5 per cent of lead and 60 per cent of fluor spar the daily cash output should be 3000 pounds of lead ore \$75, 30000 pounds fluor spar at \$4 per ton, \$72 showing a total every 24 hours of \$147.

Kay Kevil, the City Surveyor, has been engaged during the past week in determining the course of the Lucile vein through the Reed Mining Company's property, part of which is now in the city limits. The undertaking was conducted in a very thorough scientific way. The Lucile Mine has two deep shafts. At 120 feet in the ground Mr. Kevil ran a line between the two on the ore vein. With this accomplished he ran the course which passed through the great quartzite outcrop in the Princeton road south of the Old Hickory Distillery and rather strange to say, cut through the center of the shaft established early last year by the Reed Mining Company due west of the Blick house from which the sulphur was taken out for shipment. A cut of the lines run as well as the boundaries of the Reed land showing the entire property was made by Mr. Kevil and is now in the hands of the engraver for reproduction. This sketch will be published in the Marion papers probably in the next week's issues.

A cross cut being run at 160 feet depth in the mine, the east wall has already been reached and considerable fluor spar, zinc and lead ores are being raised to the surface. It is anticipated that this shaft will show an extremely large body of mineral.

No definite location regarding the starting of Washers on the Miller estate property of the Marion Zinc Company has been received at the time of our going to press. It is understood however that machinery is all in good shape and the moment that a supply of water is assured which it is thought will be reached in a few days.

The Kevins Fluor Spar Company has decided upon development work on several properties on a large scale. Mining for the future present will not only be a pleasure but the wants of these will be recognized by having the work accomplished thoroughly and substantially.

The possibilities of Fluor Spar across Ohio river at and near Golden Elizabethtown and Shetterville other landings do not seem to utilize any where near its true capacity. Indeed, many known properties are idle for some reason. The Pittsboro Mining and Manufacturing company's separating plant, some miles from Golconda, was down last week. This property is a fair showing of disseminated ore and has all the paraphernalia of an extensive outfit.

The A. D. W. Sons owning in fee simple about 1800 acres in and adjoining developed Fluor Spar properties but very little. The Gilbert property is also quiet. The Marion Zinc Company are doing business their Dr. Paris purchase in Montgomery, is quite as profitable as ever on the possibilities of this production is not known. Wagner is busy with his land and carriages and gives but little attention to mining although he owns a three foot vein of Jack ore as an elephant just the size of ever. Rice, of Fredericksburg, automobile, are occasionally evidence but neither of them seem to get much Fluor Spar to their.

Laverne is working the Pell Mine the last Claire commenced last week. A letter from him tells us that the Empire is beginning shortly while the price has changed its management is still actively at work. But some others are doing no work.

We noted the Golconda has a plot of money in its bank vaults more than can locally be used. Money really goes a begging.

The electric light plant at Golconda is completed in comparatively a few days.

The Central's incline to the river is fair stage of progress and will be ready for use in August.

Golconda one of the river's show places its highlands covered with a fine and costly residences, streets, and the general prosperity make of this hamlet a most desirable home for a mining man.

Outing Party Poisoned.

Last week, Charles Moore, Robert Haynes and Thos. Hearin, of this city, and James Daughtrey, of Ford's Ferry, took their guns, poles and baskets to spend a few hours in the woods and by the numerous small lakes near Hebron. After spending several hours hunting and fishing, they all took a bath in one of the lakes.

Before leaving the water, red spots began to appear on James Daughtrey. Little was thought of it at the time, but since their return to the city, Messrs. Moore, Haynes and Hearin have found out that the water poisoned them.

The lake, not having a stream of fresh water circulating through it and being surrounded by vines and foliage, it is supposed that the fuzzi from the vines and vegetation containing certain poison elements around the lake, had settled on the surface of the water.

The bodies of the gentlemen are covered with large, red spots, but as they are not very irritating, it is thought that they will soon disappear. At this season of the year it is not wise to go bathing in small lakes and ponds unless fresh streams run through them.

A Delightful Affair.

Last Wednesday night, July 6th, at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Taylor, a large crowd met and were delightfully entertained. Mrs. Taylor's three pretty visitors, the Misses Akin and Miss Bond, of Princeton, were the guests of honor.

An interesting "literary contest" was indulged in, Henry Haynes winning the first prize, a box of bon bons, and Louis Gilbert capturing the consolation prize—a China doll.

The hostess then brought in two boxes of clothes pin dolls, two dolls being dressed alike, one for a young lady and one for a young man. In this unique way the couples were matched for refreshment.

The dining-room was indeed artistically decorated in vines and cut flowers. The table was a thing of beauty with its cut flowers, pansies and sweet peas.

After being served with ices and cakes and delicious fruits the young people proceeded to the parlor and lawn.

After thanking the charming hostess and her fair guests for their delightful entertainment, the crowd departed to their respective homes.

Miss Lillie Duvall Entertains.

Friday morning, July 8th, many of the young people were the delightful recipients of an invitation to be present that night at the home of Miss Lillie Duvall. Despite the rainy weather, several couples were brave enough to go.

During the entire evening delicious pineapple punch was served, later on fudge and bananas were very much enjoyed.

The ever interesting game of "pencil" was played and everyone was delighted with at least one compliment.

Several guests rendered some enjoyable music, both instrumental and vocal.

At 11:30 the guests departed, thanking the lovely hostess for the very pleasant evening and wishing that Miss Lillie entertained oftener.

Overlooked.

Under the heading "Outside Appearances of Our Local Pastors" it will be observed that we failed to give those of Rev. J. S. Henry, which are as follows: 1st Sunday, Union; 2nd, Dun Springs; 4th, Shady Grove. Services held both Saturday and Sunday. Under the head "Court Officials and County Officers" the name of County Court Clerk was left out. Next week these items will appear in their proper places.

CIRCUIT COURT

Still in Session.—Much Business Being Transacted.

This is the third week of circuit court. The first week was spent in jury trials, but during the second week the jury was discharged on account of the commonwealth's attorney and O. M. James being absent at the St. Louis convention. The second week was therefore spent by the court trying civil cases on the equity docket. Both petit jury and grand jury convened Monday morning.

Monday was spent in trying the case of Dr. D. T. White of Blackford, against J. W. Arfleck. The evidence was concluded Monday, and the jury gave White judgment for his debt.

Tuesday morning the case of T. J. McKinley vs. Dr. R. L. Moore was called, the plaintiff securing compromise judgment for \$5.

The case of Mrs. Agnes Martin vs. J. J. Bennett, for defendant taking forcible possession of house; jury failed to agree. Case continued.

Baird vs. Jarvis on labor contract. Agreed judgment for plaintiff, \$100.

Shinall vs. Hunt, contract on labor settled.

Pete Campbell case continued.

The grand jury was dismissed Wednesday, having returned 21 indictments, 19 misdemeanor and 2 felony.

C. H. Hill stood alone on the report to condemn court house, the remainder opposing.

The Sisco case came up Thursday and both sides announced ready. As we go to press a jury is being empaneled.

GRAND JURY.

Wm. Fowler, foreman, age 65, Baptist, farmer, democrat.

J. L. Rankin, clerk, age 47, True Protestant, farmer, democrat.

Irs C. Hughes, age 57, Baptist, farmer, republican.

J. J. Bennett, age 54, Baptist, farmer, democrat.

C. H. Hill, age 45, Baptist, Grocer, prohibition.

Noah Fox, age 65, Baptist, farmer, democrat.

R. H. Thomas, age 38, Baptist, farmer, republican.

Asa Belt, age 68, Baptist, farmer, republican.

Ellis Rolston, age 37, Baptist, farmer, democrat.

A. L. Lucas, age 40, Methodist, farmer, democrat.

Wm. Tyner, age 61, Methodist, farmer, democrat.

Green B. Belt, age 46, Methodist, carpenter, democrat.

CROP CONDITIONS

The Heavy Rains Have Done Considerable Damage.

The recent numerous showers of rain have been very damaging to wheat in the stock, oats and hay. Unless fair weather prevails this week, these crops will be damaged beyond measure in this part of the state. Especially have these crops been damaged about Caldwell Springs and in Lyon county. An instance is given over in Lyon where a farmer having twelve acres of very heavy and fine wheat found after a recent downpour that his entire crop had been washed away, except twelve shocks.

Many farmers were not through plowing when the rains began, and as a result many crops will not be plowed as much as usual. Corn is growing fine, but as farmers cannot complete their plowing, weeds will have a heavy growth in many instances. Tobacco is growing fairly well, but farmers will have to hustle to keep grass and weeds from choking out the plants.

Episcopal Church Services.

Rev. Mr. Benton, of Louisville, will say the evening service of the Episcopal church on Monday evening, July 18th at seven o'clock at the C. P. church. A general invitation is extended to assist in this service. A celebration of the holy communion at seven o'clock the Tuesday morning following is also announced. A cordial invitation is extended to those who desire to participate in this sacrament. The invitation is to all, and is in these words, which are copied from the communion office: "Ye who do truly and earnestly repent you of your sins and are in love and charity with your neighbor and intend to lead a new life following the commandments of God and walking from henceforth in his holy ways, Draw near with faith and take this holy sacrament to your comfort and make your humble confession to Almighty God devoutly kneeling."

BASE BALL

Marion Displays Unusual Interest in the National Game.

For a great many years there has been very little interest shown in the national game here, and if Marion had a club at all, it was but poorly organized and had no definite plans.

However, this year several who are enthusiastic over the game, met and organized a club, elected officers, donated and solicited funds, and proceeded along business lines to form a ball club that would go—and that would win games.

Wm. Wooldridge, the well-known barber, was elected manager, Wm. H. Clark was selected as secretary and treasurer, and J. W. Lamb was made captain. The club is made up of the following players:

Catcher: Oliver Hurley
Pitchers: D. Driskill, W. Clark
1st base: Chas. McNeely
2nd base: W. Clark, D. Driskill
3rd base: Claud Guess
Short stop: J. W. Lamb
Left field: Hope Yates
Center field: Lossie Gilbert
Right field: Frank Does

With several good players as substitutes.

A nice, covered grand stand was built on the grounds, which are situated in J. N. Walker's field, just north of the O'Bryan addition. Complete uniforms were bought and every arrangement possible was made to give ball patrons a series of good games for the summer. So far the team has played ten games with the following clubs and results:

Cherokee Indians	lost 9 to 16
Bloomer Girls	won 20 to 11
Salem	won 15 to 14
Morganfield	lost 7 to 10
Elizabethtown	won 15 to 11
Repton	won 16 to 7
Princeton	lost 3 to 10
Pineknayville	won 20 to 11
Repton	won 15 to 0
Sturgeon	won 12 to 4

This makes a percentage of games won of 700.

The club was strengthened very much by the addition of George Thomas, who is an old Marion boy now traveling for a hardware firm in Arkansas, and was home on a vacation during the latter part of June and first of July.

The members of the club are very sanguine over the outlook and think they will play some dozen or two games this season, hoping to win a majority of them. The readers of THE RECORD will hear from them as the season progresses.

To-day (Friday) the club is playing Kuttawa here and a good game is anticipated.

They have secured a new catcher, Nesbit, who is here with his father in the well-boring business. He gives promise of making a fine player.

NEW ISLAND.

Farming Area of Crittenden County Increased by the Discovery.

Carl Henderson, of this city, and O. E. Guess, of Tolu, have recently taken up a very valuable island in the Ohio river just above the village of Tolu. This island has been forming for about ten years and no longer than 12 months ago was not considered valuable by any one but now its tillable area covers about 50 acres and that amount will be placed in cultivation next year. Every indication is that in a short time the area will not be less than 100 acres and will be worth from \$25 to \$35 per acre. Messrs. Henderson and Guess are two of our most enterprising citizens and are worthy of this gain brought about by their pluck and foresight.

For many years, due to the banks of the Ohio being cleared up and cultivated, and the high waters and swift current in the spring season have washed away portions of the banks on either side, hence the forming of heavy sand bars, an island is but an inevitable result.

Thinks of Returning.

W. R. Cruce, of Dallas, Texas, who has been in this county several days visiting his mother will return to his work shortly. He is the representative in Texas of the National Lead Trust and has proven himself a most valuable man with them. Dick visits his mother, Mrs. Press Ford, once or twice a year for recuperation and to look after his interests in this county. He is a stockholder in the Marion Bank and owns quite a lot of real estate in and around Cayneville. At this time he is debating the question whether or not he will resign his position and come back to old Crittenden permanently. He has not yet decided just what he will do but the Record joins his many friends in the wish that he will fill some of the gaps caused by the western exodus.

Health Notice.

It is the duty of every citizen to contribute his share in some way towards making his community better and his friends and neighbors happier. There is a responsibility about citizenship that many of us overlook, many people, good people, as good as can be found anywhere, who utterly fail to realize that it is necessary to keep clean, or to keep their premises clean. Cleanliness is a cardinal virtue. It is a virtue each citizen should highly prize and should gladly lend his influence to make his neighborhood a model of cleanliness. We have had a rainy season almost equal to the rainy seasons of the tropical countries and in addition to the rain the air has been humid and the soil charged with tellurium, all of which tends to bring our resisting power below par, and especially that of small children and they fall an easy prey to disease. Some will say that it costs money to keep their premises in a salubrious condition. That is true, but it costs very little money, and how can you measure the lives of our precious children by money, to say nothing of the expense incurred by serious sickness, therefore as an investment, it will pay you. I have recently visited the premises of a number of our citizens and in a great many places I was astonished to find that the filth had accumulated to such an alarming extent, and yet they were making no effort to abate it.

Now, I hope that the people will clean up and put their houses and places of business in a sanitary condition without the necessity of my visiting you personally and having a written notice served on you by an officer.

T. A. HENDERSON, JR., & E. KESLER.

THE CRITTENDEN Publishing rates with all other papers.

July Clearance Sale!

IT'S A CASE OF Getting Rid of Goods!

And we know inducements in Style, Price and Quality must do it. Our Great Stock must be cut down and from now until all gone you will find inducement at this store only.

MENS SUITS.

To clean up this month: See these Values.

A lot \$10.00 and \$12.00 Suits for \$7.50

A lot of \$8.50 and \$7.50 Suits for \$5.50

\$8 and \$7 Coats and Pants for \$5.00

Lots of Boys Suits at A Sacrifice.

Pants for all at a Big Saving.

SEE OUR GREAT STOCK, INVEST AND SAVE 20 PER CENT.

Walk Over Shoes FOR MEN.

Hot weather low cut shoes for men and Women. Prices made to make them sell.

Summer shirts, ties, belts—the kind you will like for hot weather.

All these must go: Dry Goods, Dress Goods, White Goods, Shoes and Slippers, Straw Hats and Novelties of the Season.

Come and see the Goods.

Queen Quality

Shoes and Slippers for Women.

YANDELL, GUGENHEIM CO.

UNDERGROUND WORLD NEWS

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE]

The Henderson Company shipped 32 tons of zinc carbonate from their Lady Farmer Mine last week. This company has purchased the lands adjoining their Farmer property on the south from Senator Deboe, the consideration being \$1000.

Arrangements were made some time since for diamond drilling the Deboe land as well as the Henderson Company's original purchase but upon the advice of Mr. Rogers who visited the district a few weeks ago, it has been decided to shaft the property and run cross cuts to a considerable distance both ways from the depth attained some 100 feet probably.

The Mr. Rogers mentioned above is an active member of one of the larger Zinc Smelter Companies in the Kansas Gas Field. He expressed considerable surprise at both the magnitude of our ore bodies as well as their very high zinc and lead contents.

The possibilities of both lead and zinc smelters to be located in this district is in a fair way of accomplishment. It is of course understood that this district does not now yield sufficient ores to keep a smelter at work. It is so in several fields in other portions of the country, yet ore is obtained outside and no trouble is experienced on that score.

The LaRue Mining property at Levas as well as the Manley acres carrying the same veins have each a well timbered shaft some 40 to 50 feet in depth, and the vein of ore is in good form and capable of a very large production. These two properties with the one formerly owned by Wesley Eaton would give a 100 ton separating plant all it could attend to 312 days in a year. The ore is zinc and lead with about a 40 per cent gangue of fluor spar. Somebody will make a stir in ore circles by combining these three properties and putting up a properly designed separating plant for handling the Levas ores which are all heavy in zinc and lead.

The great vein of coal that dips away down into the Ohio river from Indiana into Kentucky is evidently at its best in and around Henderson. Naturally a coal shaft 800 feet in depth means a lot of money, especially when it is to be made large enough to handle a railroad car's maximum capacity at each hoist. Very quietly a party of gentlemen have been buying coal rights in that vicinity for a good many months. They have paid five dollars for some ten dollars and as high as twenty-five dollars per acre for other acres. Mr. Dallam, cashier of the Henderson National Bank has been the engineer of the enterprise and what acreage is left of this great eleven foot vein at 800 feet depth, now that Charley Dallam has stopped buying, probably wouldn't wad a gun.

holders of Crittenden Co. — all of our city — see the sun of

prosperity shine over their investment at Davis Switch between Sturgis and DeKoven. The well matured plans of their Engineer and General Manager have been carried forward most energetically. It seems but a few weeks ago that growing wheat alone stood on the ground now occupied by a great coal tippie, with its equipment of automatic scales, great power plant and a long row of pretty cottages for the miners. The slope has been carried down 800 feet, many rooms turned and Crittenden coal is being asked for in Paducah and Memphis and New Orleans as well as many of the way stations, and of course, Marion will use no other.

The Eaton property owned by the Louisville Zinc, Lead and Spar Co., at Levas, six miles west of Marion, has been a good Fluor Spar producer and shipper for the past 60 days. After leaving the capping, however, the Fluor Spar became so permeated with sulphides of zinc and lead that as a distinctively Fluor Spar product, it had but little value. Of course a concentrating plant would change all of this and make the three products, Lead, Zinc and Fluor Spar of very high value and as the vein is of generous proportions, such a plant should pay handsome dividends the first year of its operation.

An article on the World's Fair at St. Louis referring to the splendid mineral exhibit made by this district very pertinently asks, "What is Fluor Spar anyhow?" President Nunn, of the Kentucky Fluor Spar Company answers this question in a very artistically printed brochure, which, by the way, bears the imprint of the Record office, and will place in the near vicinity of their splendid exhibit of the mineral, copies amply sufficient to answer the "Republican's" question to all who care to read what Fluor Spar is doing for the Iron, the Glass, the Steel and other interests throughout America.

Some of our mining companies that have been promoted with the expectation that after the first payment for the lease and the incorporation expenses that the property would finance itself, have been disappointed to the stockholders. No doubt they were so told by the enthusiastic promoter and naturally they are sore over the stoppage of work on account of lack of funds. If one will consider a moment that a lumber manufacturer must first buy his logs before he can saw them in plank and that then he must let them season for a period before a sale is made or that a man cannot live upon the income from the rental of a house until the house is built and ready for occupancy, he will understand that a mine must have lots of days' work put upon it before the mineral will pay back even the labor roll and then the hoist and power to move ore economically, must be provided. We have a poor man's mining district sure enough but the poor man must have his three meals and money

enough to pay freight with.

It is quite possible that on several of the veins where the dyke is in close proximity, a rather acute dip of the ore body may be expected. Instances are rather numerous where the sinking of a perpendicular shaft through the vein has been the cause of the abandonment of a promising property. One of the best posted mining engineers that has ever visited the district states that the shaft work on the Lady Farmer mine of the Henderson Company, has been of this character, that is, the shaft was continued through the ore vein into barren ground. A very good policy to pursue is that of the Irishman at the Donnybrook Fair Free Fight. "Whenever ye see a head, hit it," or to paraphrase, always follow the ore if it brings you back to the top of the ground.

The shipment by the Big Four Mining Company of their high grade Fluor Spar to an eastern customer has proven very satisfactory so far. There may be, possibly, more money made in selling a miner's entire output at one price, that being a fair one, than in selecting the cream of the mineral and shipping at what at first glance seems a very strong advance. Sometimes the skim milk doesn't bring anything and one has the freight to pay besides, however, there's nothing like trying all the gait and then one is better satisfied or at least, thinks he is.

The sale by Cashier Hayward, of the Farmers' Bank, of the Donakey farm for \$12,500, is only the forerunner of many sales at figures much greater in proportion than this. To be sure, Mr. Hayward only paid \$3,500 a few months ago for this property which has just now been closed out at nearly 300 per cent advance. The fact, that the Donakey property carries a heavy LaRue vein, was, of course, the incentive for purchase, yet the district owes a vote of thanks to the man who paid \$3500 in the first place for apparently 120 acres of farming land and a tiger at the end for having the nerve and good judgment to obtain a fair price for so valuable a piece of mining property.

The road from Crayneville winding as it does along the summit of the highest hills in Crittenden county as you proceed up toward the Woodall neighborhood presents one of the prettiest sights imaginable. The openings through the thick growth of emerald clad trees reveals the Fredonia valley for miles and it is just now at its best. It is a revelation, the winding valley with its well tilled fields and comfortable homes, its brown wheat, nodding oats, silvery water, and great forest trees a hundred or more feet below. It would be a typical spot for a picnic but just now everybody imagines that up in this neighborhood is a splendid place to prospect for zinc and incidentally iron pyrites. Some of the latter of a good marketable grade has been found on the Tackwell farm and when a large body of it can be found some one will have a

FARMING.

The Principles and Practices in Kentucky Agriculture.

It has been shown in a way to admit of no doubt whatever that a great deal of the outcome for all crops depends on the manner in which the soil for their seed is prepared.

The old ideas on this subject will no longer answer, and this applies all the grasses and small grains, the seeds of which are mostly sown in the fall.

We may indeed correctly think of it as counting the same way regardless of the time of year at which a planting is made.

The yield, the growing, can be, actually is, increased, at times it is increased enormously, if the working of the soil is as advised before the seed is sown or the plants are set out.

It is early, yet none too early, to think and plan about this matter in relation to the sowing of seed in the fall.

Have the plowing done just as it is free to be given to the purpose of its next employment; and the harrowing and rolling to follow may be made to count right up to the time of giving it over to the new crop.

The idea is to work the land so as to encourage the germination of the seeds of weeds. All the weeds that germinate under these circumstances get killed by the harrowings given, and a splendid seedbed is the outcome.

An accomplished practical farmer, discussing the significance of properly preparing the land before planting the crop, holds that early working of the ground is a direct

"I believe," he says, "that every farmer has noticed that ground plowed early will retain the moisture longer than that given late plowing; and if one walks across a newly sown wheat field some morning when the weather is very dry, it will be noticed that the surface of the ground which was plowed early will be much damper than the ground plowed just before seeding time."

The probability is that it takes less labor to make a good seed-bed by early than it does by late working.

This same farmer makes other points in favor of early plowing. "I believe," he observes, "that it is not necessary to sow the wheat as soon if the ground is plowed and prepared thus early."

So treated, it will, on an average make a quicker growth than it otherwise would. A point about this is that its chances of escaping the Hessian fly are in this way increased.

And so it is held that "the farmer who plows early and plows deeply, taking pains to prepare a first-class seed-bed, and sows good seed, may be reasonably sure of a good crop."

Subscribe for THE RECORD, \$1.00.

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEES.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

- 1858—Born October 27, in New York City.
- 1880—Graduated at Harvard University.
- 1882-3-4—Served in the New York Legislature.
- 1884—Chairman New York delegation to Republican National Convention.
- 1886—Defeated as Republican candidate for Mayor of New York.
- 1889-96—United States Civil Service Commissioner.
- 1895-7—President of Board of Police Commissioners of New York.
- 1897-8—Assistant Secretary of Navy.
- 1898—Lieutenant Colonel and Colonel of the First volunteer cavalry (Rough Riders) regiment in war with Spain.
- 1899—Elected Governor of New York.
- 1900—Elected Vice-President of the United States.
- 1901, September 14—Succeeded to the presidency on death of William McKinley.
- 1904—Nominated for President by Republican National Convention.

CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.

- 1852—Born May 11, near Unionville Center, Ohio.
- 1872—Graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.
- 1873—Reporter for Associated Press.
- 1874—Admitted to the Ohio State bar and married Miss Cornelia Cole.
- 1875—Began practice of the law in Indianapolis.
- 1888—Directed the candidacy of Walter Q. Gresham for the republican nomination for president; actively engaged in the support of Benjamin Harrison, and was his nominee.
- 1893—Was Republican caucus nominee for United States Senator.
- 1896—Worked to commit the Republican party in Indiana to the gold standard; held his state delegation to the St. Louis convention and was temporary chairman of that body.
- 1897—Was elected to the United States Senate.
- 1898—Member of the joint high British American Commission.
- 1903—Re-elected to the United States Senate.
- 1904—Nominated for Vice President of the United States by the Republican party.

Ask Your Grocer for
ELK FLOUR
It's Wonderfully Good.

OUR MOTTO Honesty and Truthfulness

We challenge the world and defy the entire globe and even dare to even think of trying to contradict our motto. We base our words upon truthfulness—our work upon honesty, for there has never yet been discovered a substitute that could fulfill their place. We must say to our most welcome customers that we have in our employ a wool-comber of experience and we know him to be a first-class carder and positively guarantee his workmanship and will replace all rolls damaged by fat or neglect upon any part of ours on return of same to our mills, in rolls or cash, and that there is no one to whom it adds greater pleasure or a more welcome feeling than to us to know that we have given our customer the most superior class of workmanship—that which is equalled by few and excelled by none—that which will make the housewife cheerful as she busies herself at the wheel spinning her rolls into first-class thread.

Please remember, we will cheerfully weigh your rolls for you request when you call for them. If you wish, we will pay freight one way on all shipments of 100 lbs. or over. To avoid any mistakes in shipping, always state on your shipping tag by whom shipped and where from to Marion Woolen Mills, Marion, Ky. We hope we may ever remain

MARION WOOLEN MILLS
Marion, Kentucky

Cliftons Great Special Sale

—OF CLOTHING!—

BEGINNING Saturday, July 16th and continuing until August 1st, we shall place on sale **AT COST** and **LESS THAN COST** our entire stock of Clothing. We shall not confine you to a few hot weather coats and vests or a few summer suits at a reduction of 10 or 15 per cent, you can do that anywhere

But will offer you choice of anything in our \$5000.00 Stock of the Best Clothing in Marion at Prices lower than ever before offered by any house in town.

If you intend to buy a suit within the next six months now is your opportunity to save good money. No difference whether it's a Summer Suit, Winter Suit or all-the-year-round-suit you want you can have the largest line of new patterns in town to select from and can buy them at a price that you positively cannot duplicate elsewhere.

Here Are a Few Figures---Look at Them!

A lot of \$8.50 and \$10.00 Suits for **\$6.00 to \$7.00**
A lot of \$12.00 and \$13.50 Suits for **\$8.50 to \$9.00**

A Lot of \$15.00 Suits, the Finest Clothing in Marion
For \$10.00.

A lot of \$4.00 and \$5.00 Suits for **\$2.50 to \$3.00**
A lot of \$6.50 to \$7.50 Suits for **\$4.50 to \$5.00**

Remember that most of our stock of Clothing is made by Kirschbaum, the largest clothing factory in the world. They are the best made, best fitting and have more style about them than any other make of Clothing.

CLIFTONS.

We never advertise bargains until we are ready to give bargains.
When you buy a Kirschbaum suit at cost you get about the biggest bargain you ever bought.

QUEER THINGS AND QUEER PEOPLE

Lee Turner, editor of the Fulton Leader, recently received a fine chicken, which he supposing it to be a token of appreciation from a discriminating reader, took it home and ate it for dinner. The following morning he received this letter: "Dear Editor: Yesterday I sent you a chicken in order to settle a dispute which has arisen here. It died with a new kind of disease. My wife thinks it had cholera while I think it had blind staggers. Please examine it and let me know what you think the trouble was."

"Speaking about people sleeping," said one of the speakers gathered around Haynes' drug store, "Roy Gilbert is the longest sleeper I ever heard of. Last summer," continued the speaker, "Roy was stopping at the Crittenden Springs hotel, and on retiring Sunday morning at 1 o'clock, he gave orders to be left alone until he awoke. Sunday afternoon inquiries were made about Roy and it was learned that he was still asleep, and so he slept until noon Monday, 36 hours." It is nothing uncommon for Roy Gilbert to sleep from 16 to 18 hours but this 36 hour nap is a record breaker.

At the opening of Marion's new postoffice, Postmaster Crider advertised that he would be there at 5 o'clock or earlier on Wednesday for the purpose of allotting boxes. The first to come, first was R. F. Haynes, A. M. Hearin and Charles Moore met at Haynes' drug store and telephoned Mr. Crider to come up, that they wanted to select their boxes. About this time, Press Maxwell passed along by the drug store enroute to the postoffice to select his box. At 2:20 o'clock, it was claimed, Mr. Crider appeared at the postoffice. Messrs. Haynes, Hearin and Moore were coming to-

ward the building in the middle of the street and the spokesman said: "We are first and we want to select our boxes." Mr. Maxwell stepped out from the side of the door and said: "Hold on, boys, you are not first for I claim that honor myself." So P. S. Maxwell rented box No. 1.

The subject of organization is one of the most common topics with our people. We hear it discussed on the streets, in the business houses, around the fireside and in fact, every where in the bounds of the Grand Old Commonwealth of Crittenden county. A few days ago three "gentlemen from Indiana," were in town for the purpose of organizing a company of Modern Woodmen and while stealing around our streets seeking whom they might devour, they met one of our genial clergymen, who, by the way, is somewhat interested in our mineral wealth and would like to organize a mining company, and he, seeing the "gentlemen from Indiana," and presuming they were capitalists from a distance, accosted them and they readily fell into conversation. One of the "gentlemen from Indiana" informed the genial minister that they would like to have a "little talk" with him and he readily assented and invited them to his residence. Arriving at the clergyman's house the host served ice water and other refreshments such as pure air and palm leaf fans and then began to explain his plans for organization. Two of the "gentlemen from Indiana" busied themselves with an inspection of the minister's library, reading a newspaper and examining geological specimens while the elderly gentleman listened patiently, sometimes impatiently, to a graphic description of our mineral wealth and finally, the "gentleman from Indiana" found a gap in the clergyman's eloquence sufficient to

wedge the name of his fraternity and land some of the virtues and advantages over all other like organizations, then all was chaos in the minister's studio. The two organizers who had been onlookers, turned over their chairs and tumbled headlong out at an open window, the preacher fainted and the elderly "gentleman from Indiana" made his escape unhurt and took a solemn obligation to never listen to another mineral story.

Press Maxwell has been carrying a man by the name of Ezra Snoozer for a couple of hundred dollars for pretty near a couple of hundred years, anyhow the paper which represents the indebtedness has worn down to such an extent that it is simply a shadow of its former self. Ezra, it seems, during all these years, has been fairly well taken care of by his better half and as he absolutely had no property himself the chances for collection on this long past due note was to say the least scaly. At one of our revival meetings, which are occasionally held in Crittenden county, Mr. Snoozer experienced a change of heart and a friend of Mr. Maxwell hurried to tell him of the fact. Press heard the news very calmly and in his dry way replied that if Ezra Snoozer had got religion he had certainly got it in his wife's name.

Valuable Animal.

Mrs. Mary E. Giles, of near Howell, is the owner of a Jersey cow which, it is said produces nine gallons of milk per day. The accumulation of lactic fluid is so rapid that it has become necessary to milk her three times a day. The large quantity of milk does not include that which is consumed by the calf, which is permitted to lunch at intervals during the day.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

The Test of Greatness.

Campaign buttons and complimentary newspaper notices are all right, but some people will not believe fame has really struck the man from Indiana until they see the 5-cent cigar.

The History of Babbitt Metal.

An erroneous idea appears to prevail in regard to the invention of babbitt metal, says the Metal Industry. Although Isaac Babbitt was the inventor of the method of using soft metals in journal boxes, his patent specifications make no claim on the alloy itself, but simply on the method of holding the soft metal in place.

Isaac Babbitt was born in Taunton, Massachusetts, on July 26, 1779. He learned the trade of goldsmith, and in 1824, in his native town, made the first britannia metal, produced in the United States but this enterprise proved unsuccessful. He then removed to Boston and entered the employ of the South Boston Iron Works, and in 1839, while an employe of this establishment, he produced the invention which has perpetuated his name. For this invention he was given a gold medal from the Massachusetts Caritable Mechanics' Association, and afterward Congress granted him the sum of \$20,000 as a reward. In 1844 the invention was patented in England and in 1847 in Russia. After devoting some time to the production of metals he engaged in the manufacture of soap, so that his name has become almost a household word. He died insane at the McLane Asylum, Somerville, Massachusetts, on May 26, 1862.

The fact that in the patent specification no claim is made for the alloy is sufficient to dispel the ordinary belief in this direction. Britannia metal, pewter, or an alloy of tin, 50 parts; antimony, 5 parts, and copper 1 part are recommended. The latter alloy is somewhat softer than that now known as "genuine babbitt," which is commonly composed of tin, 96 parts; antimony, 8 parts, and copper, 4 parts. The original idea in the use of a soft metal was practically the same as it is now—i. e., to make a bearing which would conform to the surface of the axle. It is natural, then, that the alloys used today are somewhat harder than the original material employed. It is

also natural that the same Isaac Babbitt should have been handed down to posterity as the inventor of the alloy, although, of course, quite erroneously.—Power and Transmission.

"What's the Use?"

Eight years ago FREDERICK T. DUBOIS, of Idaho, nobly bolted in silver's cause from the Republican convention at St. Louis. Four years ago he helped manage the silver Republican convention at Kansas City just as eagerly as though he were running the three-ring circus instead of the little side show. Now he has been a delegate to the Democratic convention at St. Louis.

But his heart is heavy as he looks around him and reflects upon the kind of a Democratic platform he will be called upon to support. "Back among the gold-bugs," he murmurs. "I might as well have remained a Republican as to land like this in a gold Democratic convention. What's the use?"

Mr. Dubois should not be so down-hearted. Let him reflect on all the things Democracy has done for him. If he had remained a Republican he would have been an imperialist. Now he can rejoice as an "anti." If he had remained a Republican he would have been a supporter of the awful crime against Colombia, but as it is he was able to vote against the Panama Canal. His whole stock of convictions, first principles and "foundations of our liberties," would have been different from what they are today.

Moreover, he is safely fixed in his chair in the United States Senate, where he forms one-ninetieth of the "greatest deliberative assembly on earth." Outrageous fortune has no slings that can harm the Hon. FREDERICK T. DUBOIS.

Good Selling Points.

An exchange says the Japanese soldier has muscles like whipcord, is a sure shot, has a good eye for landmarks, sleeps only three hours out of the twenty-four, is cleanly and patriotic and costs the nation only 9 cents a day. Sounds as if some big department store had just received a choice lot of Japanese soldiers and was bound to have a run on them.—Buffalo Express.

Advertised Letters.

Following are the unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Marion, Ky. If not called for within 30 days, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C.:

Elizabeth Brint	Gordon Brown
Santa Claus	Jane Cothran
Lafayette Celestia	James Carr
W. E. Fuls	Sarah Fowler
Sallie Darnell	Birdie Eaton
Ethel Hues	Jim Hoeck
John Hill	Sallie McMeican
Lewie Hughes	Walter Simpson
Laura B. Rushing	Jos. Slaton
W. M. Paris	Thomas Phelps
Della Peechim	Geo. W. Sutton
Robert Sherman	Thomas Harvey
D. C. Tuten	D. W. Woodruff
A. H. West	Ed Wilson
Emma Washburn	Jno. Whitner
Henry Tipton	Whit

POSTAL CARDS.

T. M. Powell, McKan & Cochran
Please say "advertised" when inquiring. GEO. M. CRIDER, P. M.
July 4th, 1904.

Despondency.

I seek the humble cottage in the lane
And boldly enter through the castle gate,
I haunt the lowly and harass the great;
I loiter in the city, cross the plain,
Pursue the mariner upon the main
And to the hermit's hovel penetrate;
Where peace prevails and where wars devastate
I pitch my tent, or pass with cool disdain,
I knock and am straightway let in at feast
Or funeral or where fond lovers sigh;
I make the soldier bow his head;
the priest,
The poet and the sage admit me, I
Am flouted only by the fool, whose least
Delight I cannot mar, howe'er I try.

S. E. KOSCH.

Subscribe for the CRITTENDEN RECORD. Clubbing rates with all the leading papers.

The Crittenden Record.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

JAS. E. CRITTENDEN, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION, PER YEAR, ONE DOLLAR.

Application made for transmission through the mails as mail matter of the second class.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1904.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT

THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Of New York.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS
Of Indiana.

SALUTATION.

There's much in a beginning. It takes more resolution to do than it does to say anything. Enterprise after enterprise makes a graceful bow to the public and then begins its career, but it's not the bow that brings success, but the business sagacity and purpose of those who foster the enterprise. The newspaper has long been recognized as a public benefactor. That which benefits the public must be conducted in a business-like, public-spirited way. So, then, as we lead you to and through our columns, we make our bow and say to you that we mean business. We mean to treat you fairly. The position of an editor is a peculiar and often a trying one. We cannot please all, and our endeavor shall be to please the most of the folks and at the same time do the right thing.

It is in order to state further that we are not in business for fun, else we would not have put into the enterprise the capital we have. Let us give you a peep into our plant and you may draw your conclusions. We have just purchased and put in one of the best, most modern, and best equipped newspaper and job outfits in Western Kentucky. This has not been accomplished without a considerable outlay of money. You may go and examine any \$3,000 outfit you may wish, then come see THE CRITTENDEN RECORD outfit, and we are certain that you will have a better idea of the cost of newspaper plants and can better appreciate the amount of money we have spent in equipping the RECORD office, and we will here go farther and say that you are not likely to find a \$3,000 plant that will surpass this one. THE RECORD plant is now far superior to any in this section. Our facilities for publishing a good paper and for turning out a superior grade of fine job work are unexcelled.

THE RECORD will be printed to give the local news of Livingston county as well as Crittenden.

When an enterprise is begun, people often ask, "Will it live?" This is a legitimate question. More or less friendly criticism must any enterprise encounter. But will the RECORD live? That depends upon whom? As above we have given some idea of our investment, so then in order to answer the question we must state that it has come to stay. And if the support which it ought to have will come to it, we think no one will doubt its staying qualities. Every enterprise worthy the name has its doubtful period, but only the confirmed pessimist is eternally predicting failure. Failure is the biggest word in his vocabulary, but given a reasonable patronage that word will be a stranger to our sanctum. Nor are we proclaiming on the housetop what we are going to do, but we wish to verify these statements to you by having you as a constant reader of the RECORD.

The politics of the RECORD is Republican—the party of Lincoln, manly, McKinley and Roosevelt. five do not mark the career of the RECORD as a party, the principles for which it has contended make it an honor as well as a pleasant duty to serve in its ranks. Its great achievements need not be enumerated here, history's pages are bright with them.

Now, as to the policy of the RECORD. Progressiveness is not a lost art. It is more alive in this than any other century. Move on or die is a dictum a relentless fate has said to all enterprises. That

which is for the betterment of our towns and counties, we are for it, be it in a religious, educational, political or material way. The voice of the Old century to the New was "upward." With your support "progress" shall be our watchword.

Thanking you in advance for your support, I am

Very truly,
JAS. E. CRITTENDEN.

It was a great megaphone convention.

Is it not time for Port Arthur to fall some more?

It goes without saying that the postmaster at Esopus, N. Y., will have a rush.

Now that old Miss Democracy has straddled the Golden Calf and promises to be good under the wise counsel of August Belmont & Co., we await with interest an editorial from the pen of Henry Watterson on the "warp and woof" order.

The address of Baron Sternberg, of the German Legation at Washington at a recent College Commencement, was most apropos. His advice to the young men of the country, "Go South," indicates that Baron Sternberg knows exactly what he is talking about. There's no section of America that offers such facilities for advancement in a financial and social way as the South of today.

A marked advance has been taken toward Christian unity by the Methodist Episcopal Church in a more reverent observance of the ancient Christian land marks. The saying of the belief or Apostles' Creed at all services together with the chanting of the Gloria Patria and the reverent and devout worship which such acts inspire indicates a return to the former usages of the church which at one time had nearly as ornate a ritual of public worship as that of the Episcopal Church of today.

The "Lucky Five" Thos. Cochran, Al Pickens, C. E. Weldon, John T. Pickens and John G. Asher have formed an association to mine the 54 acres of what is known as the Blake Terry place near Glendale, the consideration being \$2000. This property was obtained from Jim Sullinger, who, a few weeks ago, paid \$500 for the mineral rights on the same property. The work of the "Lucky Five" has already uncovered the LaRue vein which passes through this land. Mr. Weldon has some very handsome specimens of Fluor Spar and Zine from the initial shaft.

When the chairman of the Iowa delegation cast the 26 votes for Hearst one wild red-whiskered delegate climbed a seat and yelled that he belonged to the "unbought variety" and announced that he cast his vote for Parker. He was promptly pulled down and put under a seat and told that if he did not keep quiet his face would be fixed. This did not suit Chairman Clark and he ordered him to the platform where he announced his views. When he went back to his seat his delegation would not allow him to sit with them and he had to take a seat elsewhere.

THE CRITTENDEN RECORD fully believing that the future of our mining industry will not only keep pace with the past, but that month by month the outpouring of merchantable ores will increase in a greater ratio, will devote whatever space may be necessary to give full, clear and dependable reports of the progress made throughout the district. The section of country lying between Henderson and Nunn's Switch, one of the strongest coal fields in Kentucky, will also have proper care and attention bestowed its mining and development work. There are at present some forty incorporated mining companies at work in this and the coal fields adjacent. The shipments made are attracting the attention of older districts and a considerable influx of miners and investors are making their appearance.

THE CONVENTION

That Nominated Alton B. Parker For President.

The national Democratic convention which met July 6, adjourned at 1:21 p. m. Saturday after having nominated candidates for President and Vice President. Before the meeting Judge Parker and W. R. Hearst had the greatest number of instructed votes. The convention was a stormy one and with all the beautiful talk about harmony there was much oratory and the uncertainty of who was to be the nominee kept the delegates in a tense state. Hill, of New York, had his following and his candidate, Bryan, the "peerless leader" of two disastrous campaigns, had his followers. The platform is a compromise to right the contending factions. It declares that the money question is not an issue, therefore it is silent on finances which is over much pleasing to Hill because Parker is a gold standard man. It was the only alternative for Bryan although it was a bad dose as the straws in the wind ominously pointed away from "free silver."

Judge Alton Brooks Parker was nominated on the first ballot after some western states had changed their votes. The convention then proceeded to select a Vice-presidential candidate. Of the names presented, Williams, Davis, Turner and Harris, Davis of West Virginia, proved the fortunate one.

The silence of the platform on the money question by no means eliminates this question as an issue. The resolution committee left a money plank out but candidate Parker inserts it in his telegram to the convention when he says: "I regard the gold standard as firmly and irrevocably established and shall act accordingly if the action of the convention of today shall be ratified by the people."

Fissure veins like dikes are formed by the filling of great fissures and hence extend along the country for considerable distances and also extend into the earth to great and unknown depths. They may be very wide, and like dikes, frequently occur in parallel systems. Very often a vein consists of a decomposed dike of some eruptive rock which is highly impregnated with mineral, the impregnation taking place most strongly at the contact between the dike and the country rock.

"By their fruits ye shall know them" is true today although twenty centuries have elapsed since its utterance. As true regarding material affairs as spiritual. "Can any good come out of Nazareth?" was answered by the appearance of the one perfect man. The seafarers and the tale bearers and the falsifiers were quite as prevalent in Judea as today in this beautiful portion of our grand old Commonwealth of Kentucky.

It must be a natural heritage, an inborn desire to tear down rather than build up that causes men to decry all public improvements as well as business enterprises. Jay Gould was considered a wrecker and his touch seemed to wither the strongest financial institutions and a receiver followed his investments or apparent investments almost as a matter of course.

Here, in one of the most picturesque, the most productive counties of a state that is known from land's end to land's end, we also have our Jay Goulds whose touch seems to leave bruises rather than healing. The exodus of scores of our citizens to the Indian Territory, Kansas, Washington and Colorado are some of the fruits of their pessimistic utterances.

Good business men they are if money making is a criterion, well to do, intelligent apparently, looked up to by their less fortunate brothers for advice and counsel, they perhaps are not aware that they are doing more to create a desert out of a blossoming garden than nature could do with her wildest cyclones and floods.

Sheriff's Sale For Taxes!

By virtue of taxes due the county of Crittenden and J. W. Lamb, S. C. C. for the year 1903, I or one of my deputies, will, on Monday, the 8th day of August, 1904, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 2 o'clock, p. m., at the court house door in Marion, in Crittenden county, Kentucky, 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 taxes due aforesaid and costs) to wit:

Adams, Sandy R, lot in Marion, tax 1903 and costs \$22.75
Clark, Jos J, 15 a near P S Maxwell, tax '03 and costs 49.75
Crowe, Mrs Carrie, lot in Marion tax '03 and costs 13.10
Griffith, Aaron F, lot in Marion tax '03 and costs 11.95
Hammond, Given G, 1 a near R W Wilson, tax '02-'03 and costs 5.45
Henry, James, lot in Marion, tax '03 and costs 27.15
Hill, Henry O, 60 a near C C Woodall, tax '03 and costs 9.50
Holoman, Henry, 50a near C M Rorer, tax '03 and costs 7.15
Hurst, Joseph 140 a near Joe Howell, tax '03 and costs 21.25
Long, Jas S, 80 a near Robt Fritts, tax '03 and costs 7.70
Slayton, Gronville, 1 lot in Marion, bal tax '03 and costs 6.15
Smith, Mrs Poll A 21-2a near M H Weldon, tax '03 & costs 2.90
Wallingford, W D, 1 lot in Marion, tax '03 and costs 43.35
Wallingford, Mrs Ophelia J, 1 lot in Marion, tax '03 & costs 19.50
Wright, Alfred, 140a near R W Wilson, tax '03 and costs 16.85
Russell, Gervas M, 30 a near Bud Turman tax '03 and costs 4.50
Young, Obe S, 1 lot in Marion, tax '02-'03 and costs 5.45
Sisco, Geo M, 190 a near Wm Fowler, tax '03 and costs 14.65
Elder, Mrs Birdie, 30 a near Jno Reed, tax '03 and costs 5.55
Dorris & Duncan, 124 a near Jno Floyd, tax '03 and costs 6.75
Baker, Jacob A, 38 a near J B McNeely, tax '03 and costs 6.00
Cain, Wm D, 135 a near Wm Johnson, bal tax '03 & costs 10.00
Conger Joe M, 33 a near Mrs F P Crayne, tax '03 and costs 6.00
Corley, W T, 1 a near Jno Wilson tax '03 and costs 4.20
Cruce & Nunn, 1 lot in Marion, tax '03 and costs 2.60
Fox, Henry B, 21-2 a near T T Rowland '03 tax and costs 4.85
Gass, Rachel B, 87 a near Pit Gass, '03 tax and costs 6.15
Harris, Jas F, 10 a near J H Thomson, '03 tax and costs 4.80
Henry, Sml N, 1 lot in Marion, '03 tax and costs 11.65
Hill, Robt N, 120 a near A Woodall, '03 tax and costs 14.10
Hill, Corlis L, 60 a near Frank Travis, '03 tax and costs 9.45
Hill, E Porter, 30 a near T J Vandell, '03 tax and costs 8.80
Howerton, Richard L, 50 a near Wm Duvall, '03 tax & cost 4.40
Howerton, Rachel C, 150 a near Wm Duvall, '03 tax & cost 11.45
Howerton, Mrs Nina, 1 lot in Marion, '03 tax and costs 21.55
Hunt, Isaac Y, 100 a near Joe Hunt, '03 tax and cost 6.60
Morgan, Mrs Docia, 1 lot in Marion, '03 tax and cost 6.70
Moes, Wm S, 175 a near G W Cruce, '03 tax and costs 27.75
McCaslin, Jas P, 68 a near H P Jacobs, '03 tax and cost 9.05
Rowland, Jas J, 57 a near T R Rowland, '03 tax and costs 7.75
Shinnall, Thos H, 100 a near W C Crayne, '03 tax and cost 5.70
Spurr, Isaac D, 50 a near Sam Hunt, bal '03 tax and cost 2.75
Stephens, Jas E, 160 a near Joe Samuels, '03 tax and cost 25.95
Thomason, Jas A, 140 a near J H Thomason, '03 tax and cost 8.70
Thomason, Jno H, 175 a near Dock Woodall, '03 tax & cost 15.35
Travis, Thos G, 175 a near A G Hunt, '03 tax and cost 14.90
Tucker, Mrs Cynthia L, 1 lot in Marion, '03 tax and cost 4.35
Woodall, Sherman, 135 a near W A Woodall, '03 tax & costs 21.85
Hillyard, Frank M, 114 a near Henry Paris, '03 tax & cost 12.60
Young, Jno H, 200 a near H Hughes, '03 tax and cost 21.10
Clark, Jas R, 109 a near Jno A Hunt, '03 tax and cost 13.05
Armstrong, Mary J, 68 a near P K Cooksey, '03 tax and cost 5.40
Bennett, Robt G, 5 a near Henry Rice, '03 tax and costs 5.55
Brasher, Jas T, 60 a near Mrs M A Hamby, '03 tax and cost 5.55
Brasher, J H, 11-4 a near Wm Mayes, '03 tax and cost 4.10
Davenport, Saml H 1 lot in Mexico, '03 tax and cost 4.80
Fletcher, Jas W, 1 lot in Mexico '02-'03 tax and cost 4.10
Hopson, Mrs Martha, 1 lot in Mexico, '03 tax and cost 3.45
Koon, Jno B 100 a near Fred Glenn, '03 tax and cost 9.60
Myers, Jas W, 40 a near Frank Tabor, '03 tax and cost 5.05
Nichols, Wm R, 191-2 a near Mary Bennett, '03 tax & cost 5.55
Travis, Wm L, 107 a near Wm Redd, '03 tax and cost 7.25
Barnes, Sue W 21-2 lots in Dycusburg, '03 tax and cost 3.45
Brown, Jas W, 3 lots in Dycusburg, '03 tax and cost 8.40
Graves, Dr W S, 1 lot in Dycusburg, '03 tax and cost 28.45
Duncan, Wm J, 96 a near John Hodge, '03 tax and cost 6.50
O'Hara, M C, 200 a near Lewis Bros, '03 tax and costs 23.75
Barnett & Threlkeld, 1 lot in Tolu, '03 tax and costs 7.25
Bettis, P E J, 100 a near R A Thomas, '03 tax and cost 10.85
Bozeman, Chas J, 1 lot in Tolu '03 tax and cost 7.10
Dalton, Thos H, 20 a near W L Dalton, '03 tax and cost 4.60
Daniels, Chas G, 335 a near Wm Barnett, '03 tax and cost 36.05
Drake, Mrs Maria F, 65 a near Thos Stone, '03 tax & cost 13.85
Funkhouser, J Clinton, 334 a near S S Sullenger, '03 tax & cost 33.60
Gillespie, Thos B, 1 lot in Tolu '03 tax and cost 6.95
Hurley, W M, 60 a near Geo Moore, '03 tax and cost 12.20
Lanham, Jno T, 50 a near T C Griffith, '03 tax and cost 33.25
Marks, Saml A, lot in Tolu, '03 tax and costs 6.45
Miles, Phil, 68 a near T T Barnett, '03 tax and cost 7.70
Miller, Mrs Sarah E, 62 a near J Snyder, '03 tax and cost 7.00
Moore, Mrs Frances M, 96 a near I W Thompson, '03 tax and cost 6.35
Mayers, Wm C, 55 a near Geo H Croft, '03 tax and cost 5.55
McAmis, Thos A, lot in Tolu '03 tax and cost 15.50
McDaniel, Jno D, 42 a near Jno Raglin, '03 tax and cost 6.50
Cranduff, Mrs Catharine, 15 a near w w william, '03 tax & cost 2.50
Perry, Mrs Mary A, 111-8a near S C Smith, '03 tax and cost 2.50
Ryan, Mrs Martha C, 50a near H C Truitt, '03 tax and cost 8.80
Station, Noah E, 26 a near M F Enoch, '03 tax and cost 4.80
Stone, Daniel W, lot in Tolu, '03 tax and cost 10.35
Tinsley, Richard G, 361-2 a near Jno Rogers, '03 tax and cost 7.10
Truitt, Henry C, 60 a near Mrs M C Ryan, '03 tax and cost 7.50
Young, Hutchison, agt Mrs belt lot in Tolu, '03 tax & cost 4.70
Foley, Jesse D, 190 a near J E Sullenger, '03 tax and cost 11.65
Belt, Mrs Sarah E, 15 a near Jno A Robertson, '03 tax and cost 2.50
Crowell, Jno R, lot in Weston, '03 tax and cost 4.30
Crowell, Mrs Amanda J, lot in Weston, '03 tax and cost 2.50
Fowler, Mrs Florence, 59 a near F Fowler, '03 tax and cost 11.65
Holman, Wm T 427 a near R L Rankin, '03 tax and cost 26.65
Hughes, Roe, agt Mrs Lamb: lot in Weston, '03 tax and cost 2.75
Hughes, Roe, agt Rollins heirs, lot in Weston, '03 tax and cost 4.40
Lynn, Richard M, 6 a near L A weldon, '03 tax and cost 4.65
Moore, Jas B B, 40 a near Mrs mott, '03 tax and cost 5.10
Travis, Chris C E, lot in Weston '03 tax and cost 5.05
Watson, Frank E, 50 a near Wm Orr, '03 tax and cost 11.45
Williams, Daniel E, 207 a near wathen Bros, '03 tax & costs 42.15
Williams, Thos 180 a near Joe Kirk, '03 tax and cost 18.95
Winders, Nancy J, 51 a near B Barger, '03 tax and cost 4.95
Brightman, Wm A, 55 a near Kate Berry, '03 tax & cost 7.00
Brightman heirs 17 a near Sam Brightman, '03 tax and cost 2.85
Carson, Mort 75 a near Willie Lamb, '03 tax and cost 3.50
Cridger, John D, 85 a near m Gahagan, '03 tax and cost 19.75
Crisp, A B, agt for Jack Crisp, lot in Weston, '03 tax and cost 2.15
Hughes, Nancy B, 33 a near H O'Neal, '03 tax and cost 2.70
McKinley, Don R, 30 a near Joe Brantley, '03 tax and cost 4.30
McKinley, Mrs Rebecca 30 a near Ed Brantley, '03 tax & cost 3.50
Plumlee, Wm B 30 a near E L Nunn, '03 tax and cost 5.10
Sullivan, Mary J 120 a near Matthew Brantley, '03 tax & cost 12.90
Vick, Jno F, 200 a near W G Bird, '03 tax and cost 12.05
Posey, F B 300 a near Nunn's Sw '03 tax and cost 21.30
Imboden, Fred J, 35 a near miners Shaft, '03 tax and cost 5.10
Reiter, Mrs Carrie L, 28 a near S Newcom, '03 tax & cost 2.60
Nunn, Ira, deed, 50 a near Dr Franklin, '03 tax and cost 4.45
Nunn, S and F, 22 a near Smith Newcom, '03 tax and cost 2.45
Barnes, Arbell, 44 a near Jno Clayton, '03 tax and cost 4.00
Brown, Geo T, 80 a near Robt Wood, '03 tax and cost 13.35
Clark, D F, 75 a near Frank Woold, '02-'03, tax and cost 9.20
Corley, Jno H, 2 a near Frank Travis, '03 tax and cost 7.10
Davis, Jno K, 120 a near L J McConnell, '03 tax and cost 7.50
Fralick, Lindsey E, 13 a near T J Fralick, '03 tax and cost 4.10
Fralick, Thos J, 120 a near Wm Porter, '03 tax and cost 7.50

Hodges, Robt, 75 a near Hodge McConnell, '03 tax and cost 16.50
Hubbard, Jas M, 50 a near J N Towery, '02-'03 tax and cost 4.25
Johnson, Sopha M, 90 a near Jno Ford, '03 tax and cost 5.50
Johnson, Geo W, 50 a near Tal martin, '03 tax and cost 8.45
Kemp, W S, jr 110 a near Dock martin, '03 tax and cost 12.55
Martin, Jno W, 27 1-2 a near T martin, '03 tax and cost 6.25
McConnell, Dr J D, 65 a near J Clayton, '03 tax and cost 15.75
McDowell, J K O, 77 a near H Wilson, '03 tax and cost 6.05
Pickens, Wm T, 136 a near J F Canada, '03 tax and cost 9.85
Riggs, Mary A, 140 a near Fred Casner, '03 tax and cost 11.65
Stephenson, G A, 5 a near G W Tash, '03 tax and cost 2.45
Towery, S C, 1 lot in Shady Gv, '03 tax and cost 46.85
Truitt, Janie, 90 a near George Lamb, '03 tax and cost 6.85
Yost, Dr E R, lot in Shady Gv, '03 tax and cost 10.30
Baldwin & Cruce, 120 a near E Johnson, bal '03 tax & cost 2.85
Cruce, Richards, vol, lot in Marion, '03 tax and costs 5.35
Fowler, Mary, col, lot in Marion, '03 tax and cost 3.20
Hatchett, Henry, col, lot in Marion, '03 tax and cost 5.35
Hamilton, Giles, col, lot in Marion, '02-'03 tax and cost 5.35
Johnson, Phillip, col, lot in Marion, '03 tax and cost 7.10
Lee, Harriet, col, lot in Marion, '02-'03 tax and cost 5.45
Rollins, Neal, col, 1 a near Sol Worthem, '03 tax and cost 4.70
Smith, Netter, col, lot in Marion, '03 tax and cost 7.00
Waddell, Louisa, col, lot in Marion, bal '03 tax and cost 3.20
Wheeler, R H, col, lot in Marion, '03 tax and cost 3.90
Wilson, M S, col, lot in Marion, '03 tax and cost 4.20
Woods, R H, col, lot in Marion, '02-'03 tax and cost 6.45
Canterbury, Matilda, col, lot in Marion, '03 tax and cost 4.95
Level, Frank, col, lot in Marion, '03 tax and cost 4.75
Hawkins, T G, col, 4 1-2 a near C C Crayne, '03 tax & cost 4.20
Hughes, Rural, col, 1-2 a near B Wilson, '03 tax and cost 4.35
Pickens, Prince, col, 140 a near E Turk, '03 tax and cost 11.85
Shelby, L, col, 129 a near J F Conger, bal '03 tax & cost 3.35
White, J A, col, 65 a near Paul Harris, '02-'03 tax and cost 15.70
Chipp, wica, col, 25 a near J J Croft, '03 tax and cost 2.75
Saucer, J Q A, col, 149 a near F Wallace, '03 tax & cost 12.30
Hughes, R, col, 135 a near Tom Lamb, '03 tax and cost 9.45
Hughes, H, col, 25 a near Robt Hughes, '03 tax and cost 4.10
Johnson, H, col, 25 a near Hill Tucker, '03 tax and cost 4.60
Spencer, S N, col, 25 a near Hill Tucker, '03 tax and cost 4.75
Meeks, Jas, 43 a near Bradford, '03 tax and cost 9.50
Green, H C, 35 a near T C Campbell, '03 tax and cost 6.05
Manns, J D, 45 a near E Gregory '03 tax and cost 11.80
Givens, H D, 3 a near W S Jones '03 tax and cost 3.25
Doles, E L, 10 a near S Janies, '03 tax and cost 13.05
Brown, Mrs S D, lot in Dycusburg, '03 tax and cost 7.75
Bell, Jas R, 109 a near Carr Land '03 tax and cost 11.65
Butler, Jas H, 35 a near Marion Wring, '03 tax and cost 5.75
Canada, Jas F, 40 a near P Fritts '03 tax and cost 4.10
Ellington, Louisa, 80 a near P Stewart, '03 tax and cost 4.95
Farmer, Mrs H, 50 a near J H Hughes, '03 tax and cost 4.00
Hall, Mrs Sallie, 50a near Widow Boaz, '03 tax and costs 3.50
Kirk, Jacob S, 46 a near Marion Wring, '03 tax and cost 5.60
McCain, Thos, col, 1 a near Jas Brice, '03 tax and cost 4.20
Manns, Mrs F, 4 a near Jas Brice '03 tax and cost 5.50
Paris, Henry C, 116 a near Geo Williams, '03 tax and cost 11.90
Woods, Rosa B, col, lot in Marion, '03 tax and cost 4.95
Woods, Doc, col, 25 a near N maynard, '03 tax and cost 3.25
Burton Ford heirs, 80 a near J E Dean, '03 tax and cost 6.85
Staton, W L, lot in Tolu, '03 tax and cost 4.45
Mansfield, Eliza, col, land near Dycusburg, '03 tax & cost 3.45
J. W. LAMB, S. C. C.
This July 12, 1904.

Teachers' Institute.

The Crittenden County Teachers' Institute will convene Monday, July 25th to continue five days. J. C. Willis, Instructor.

For your certificate to be valid, you must attend. Jno. B. PARIS 1-2t

Notice.

Competitive examination for appointment to State College will be held at Marion, July 23, 1904. 1-2t JOHN B. PARIS, Sup't.

FIRST AND BEST!

Lion Brand Shirts and Collars

Look well, fit
and wear well.

The collars are linen but
do not sweat down like
other brand. They are
practically water proof.

With the First Issue and Best Bargains!

And if you are looking for values we have them in Clothing for Men and Boys, Dress Goods, Waistings, Shoes, Oxfords, Sandals, and bear in mind that the great reduction in the prices of all Clothing and Summer Goods is for your benefit as well as to reduce our stock. We will give you values that you can not find elsewhere

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Are worn by more men
than any other shoe, on
account of its merit. They
are Best by Test.

Millions Wear
Them.
Why Not You.

COME AND MAKE THE
SELECTION YOURSELF

Taylor & Cannan.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Miss Ora Hodges is quite ill
this week.

The cheapest place to buy salt is
at Black's Grocery.

Uncle John Matthews, of Frances,
is very low of dysentery.

George Kingsolving, of near Salem,
was in town this week.

The County Teachers' Institute
meets here Monday, July 25.

A. A. Deboe was in town Monday
and remembered the Record.

Circuit Judge L. C. Flournoy, of
Morganfield was here Wednesday.

Attorney Carl Henderson was in
Dixon last week attending Circuit Court.

Will Summers and wife, of the
West, are guests of Mrs. Summer's
parents near Salem.

Miss Etta Larkin, of Washington,
D. C., is the guest of her sister,
Mrs. Wm. J. Deboe.

Harry Watkins returned from
Clay Switch Saturday where he is
engaged in mining clay.

Mat Dye, of Morganfield, was the
guest of his brother-in-law,
Carl Henderson, last week.

Mrs. H. A. Cameron returned from
Cadiz last week where she was
the guest of Mrs. Eliza Daniel.

The fly season is still on. Special
prices on screens.

Boston & Paris.

Mrs. Lewis Clifton left Monday
for a several week's visit to her
sister, Mrs. A. Y. Glover, of Demopolis,
Ala.

We will gladly furnish estimate
on material for all kinds of build-
ings, large or small.

Boston & Paris.

Mrs. W. H. Watson and sister of
Livingston county, attended the
Sunday School at Oak Grove Wed-
nesday.

Prof. Charles Evans left Sunday
for Cadiz, where he is instructing
the Trigg County Teachers' In-
stitute.

Mrs. George P. Roberts, nee Ev-
elyn Marshall Shelby, who has
been quite ill since her return from
St. Louis is convalescing.

Miss Della Fugate, of Dixon, has
accepted a position with the Record.
Miss Fugate is one of the swiftest
and best compositors in the State.

Last week Mrs. H. M. Cook en-
tertained the little folks at her home
on East Belleville street in honor
of her little grandchildren of Hen-
derson.

The Health officer is visiting the
premises of a number of our citi-
zens to see if they are in a sanitary
condition. It may be you next, so
you had better clean up.

Herman Parmenter resigned a
good position to take a similar one
with the Record. He has had con-
siderable experience and is an all
around up to date printer.

The stock of the Moore & Paris
Lumber Co., added to that of J. N.
Boston, gives us the largest stock of
Lumber, Doors and Sash in West-
ern Kentucky. Boston & Paris.

C. S. Knight, of Fort Wayne,
Ind., accompanied by his brother-
in-law, Mr. Cheney, of New Albany,
arrived in the city last week and
will probably remain until the
Riley plant is in motion.

Mr. Wilson and wife accompa-
nied by their daughter, Mrs. Sidney
Marshall Jenkins and her children
left for Colorado on Thursday via
St. Louis where a short stop will be
made for the purpose of seeing a
corner of the great St. Louis Fair.

Rev. Gibbs, of Sheridan, was in
town Monday.

Jim Sullinger, of Irma, was in
town Monday.

Geo. H. Crider, of Crayneville,
was here Monday.

J. W. Paris, the Tolu miller,
was in town Monday.

Jas. Daughtrey, of Ford's Ferry,
was in town Monday.

J. A. Davidson, Jr., of Levas,
was in town Monday.

Robert Spence, of near Tribune,
was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Roberts, who has been
ill, is able to be out again.

Wert Pierce, of Salem, was in
town Saturday on business.

Architect Jas. Long, of Hopkins-
ville, was in the city Monday.

12 1-2c and 15c lawns and dimi-
ties, all new for 10c. CLIFTONS.

W. H. Mayes, of near Kelsey,
was in town Saturday on business.

J. K. Smith, of near Repton,
gave us a pleasant call last Friday.

J. H. Travis, of Blackford, at-
tended court the first of the week.

Mrs. Ollie Gooch, of Blackford,
was in town Monday on business.

Attorney H. X. Morton, of Morgan-
field, attended court here last
week.

John Sutherland has purchased
the ice business of Jno. W.
Wilson.

Miss Deanie Williams left Sun-
day to visit her aunt, Mrs. Curry,
at Anniston, Mo.

Prof. Charles Evans returned
Saturday from a two weeks' visit to
the World's Fair.

Mrs. Martin and daughter re-
turned last week from a visit to re-
latives in Tennessee.

Clarence Franks returned home
from the Army last week, his term
of enlistment having expired.

Mrs. Geo. E. Boston and Mrs.
Denman, of this city, are visiting
friends and relatives in Sturgis.

P. D. Maxwell and family left
last Thursday of last week for Ar-
more, I. T. where they will reside.

T. H. Cochran and J. H. Orme
went to St. Louis last week to see
the Fair and attended the Conven-
tion.

Just received a new lot Lawns
and Organdies. New styles bought
at bargain prices, selling them at
bargain prices. CLIFTONS.

G. D. Sullivan, who has been
employed for the past year as fore-
man at the Kentucky Spar Co.
Mills returned the first of the
month to his home in Missouri.

T. E. Meredith, R. C. McMaster,
L. S. Rushing, J. W. Crider, A.
F. Wheeler and G. W. Adams, of
Mexico, called at this office Satur-
day and subscribed for the Record.

Mr. Jackson, of the Fredonia
Valley neighborhood, while waiting
for the train at Gracey, last week,
was standing near the freight room,
when a revolver which a traveling
man was taking from his grip, was
accidentally discharged, the bullet
missing Mr. Jackson's head only a
few inches.

S. M. Jenkins has greatly im-
proved his property on Carlisle
street inside and out and on this
street leading to the new postoffice
he has placed several lights under
the awning which light up the
walk nearly all the way to the post-
office. We need more men who,
like Mr. Jenkins, are willing to
spend money to improve the town.

Fruit jars, rubber and sealing wax
at Black's grocery.

M. F. Pogue, of Frances, attend-
ed court Monday.

H. L. Martin, of Caldwell Springs,
was here Monday.

Monroe Canada, of DeKoven,
spent Sunday in the city.

Norma White, of Irma, spent a
few days in town recently.

Mrs. Burton, of Calvin, Cal., is
visiting Mrs. Lon Johnson.

Telephone No. 62, BLACK's gro-
cery. Goods delivered promptly.

Mrs. Jas. Gilbert is very sick at
her home five miles north of town.

Attorney Lucian Drury, of Morgan-
field, attended court here this
week.

When in need of Queensware, go
to BLACK's grocery, the cheapest
place in town.

Sullivan's second base ball team
played the Marion second Saturday
in favor of Marion.

Miss Ida Weatherholt, of Los
Angeles, Cal., is visiting her cousin,
Mrs. Leon Johnson.

Misses Fannie and Bessie Woods
returned Sunday from Salem where
they visited relatives.

The infant child of Henry Walk-
er in the Flat Lick neighborhood
is suffering from flux.

Miss Carrie Grace Aikin has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh Hur-
ley, for several weeks.

Dr. I. H. Clement, W. E. Dow-
ell and E. R. Williams, of Tolu,
were in town this week.

You will find the largest and
newest line of lawns and summer
goods in town at CLIFTONS.

Try a pail of Chase & Sanborn
choice, blended coffee. The best
on earth. BLACK's grocery.

Miss Iva Hicklin, who has been
visiting relatives and friends at
Carrville, returned Monday.

W. H. Towery, Postmaster and
merchant at Shady Grove, paid us
a pleasant call Wednesday.

G. W. Perry and J. P. Pierce
have each added awnings to the
fronts of their business houses.

Miss Millie Eaton, of Salem, has
been with her sister, Mrs. E. S. Love,
since the death of Mrs. Love's
baby.

Saturday was pay day for the
Kentucky Flour Spar Co., and
quite a crowd of miners was in
town.

E. S. Love, who has been con-
fined to his bed for a few days, is
able to attend to his business this
week.

Warden Jesse Olive, of Eddyville,
passed through town Sunday en-
route home from the St. Louis con-
vention.

Miss Fannie Spencer, of Louis-
ville, was the guest of Mrs. E. C.
Moore at the New Marion Hotel,
Sunday.

W. L. Sullivan, of Evansville,
who is traveling for the Goddard
Grocery Co., St. Louis, was a caller
Saturday.

Miss Sadie Rankin is visiting
friends at Hurricane. She will
teach her second term of school
near there.

W. C. O'Brien returned to Padu-
cah Sunday. While here he sold
several lots in the O'Brien addition
to the city.

Rev. J. S. Henry was able to at-
tend church Sunday for the first
time in two months because of
rheumatism.

Mrs. J. R. Summerville and chil-
dren, of Mattoon, visited relatives
in town last week and returned
home Sunday.

Messrs. Wheatcroft and Cuilen,
of Wheatcroft, were here this week.
They have extensive mining inter-
ests near Mexico.

Judge Nunn, of Frankfort, and
Mr. C. S. Nunn, of this city, were
guests of the Mississippi Fishing
Club last week.

Before you pay \$3 or \$3.50 for
a man's Vici Shoe you had better
see those \$3.00 shoes that Cliftons
are selling for \$2.50.

Frank Phillips was in town Sat-
urday. He has just returned from
the U. S. army where he served a
regular term of enlistment.

Jas. H. Orme and T. H. Coch-
ran returned Sunday from St. Lou-
is where they attended the Demo-
cratic National Convention.

Elder H. A. McDonald, of Cadiz,
filled his regular appointment at
the Christian church Sunday and
will also preach next Sunday.

Mrs. Maxwell and daughter, Miss
Mary, are tenting at Estes Park,
Col. The open air in Colorado's
bracing climate being especially de-
sirable to Mrs. Maxwell's health.

W. C. Uren, Superintendent of the
Old Jim and the Nine Acres
tract both belonging to Blue &
Nunn, was in the city over Sunday
accompanied by Mr. Grange, his
son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Grange, of Miner-
al Point, Wisconsin, make their
home with Judge and Mrs. Hearin,
on depot street. Mr. Grange has
charge of the separating plant at
the Nine Acres.

If you are ever thinking of buy-
ing a suit of clothes and money is
any object to you at all, for good-
ness sake go to CLIFTONS and get
one of those celebrated Kirschham
hand made suits for less money
than some other dealers pay for
suits not near so good.

LEVIAS.

People of our section have the
finest crops that they have had in
many years notwithstanding the
heavy rains.

J. L. Rettles and G. W. Eaton
lost a horse each last week by light-
ning.

O. G. Threlkeld and family vis-
ited friends and relatives at Smith-
land last week.

W. B. Davidson & Co. have
closed the tobacco stemmery at Sa-
lem for the season but will continue
to buy and receive tobacco at the
home barn.

Misses Lelia and Kittie Carter
will visit the World's Fair next
week.

Miss Addie T. Boyd has been em-
ployed to teach the school this fall.

Let the people of this section sup-
port the new paper, the CRITTENDEN
RECORD, as it will be the only Re-
publican paper in the county and
we know the editor to be one of the
most staunch Republicans of the
county and a hustler in every re-
spect, one whose whole soul is to
make the paper a success in every
particular. The correspondent had
the pleasure of visiting the office
and seeing the large printing press
which is the best that has ever been
in the county. Why not each and
every Republican of the county aid
and support the paper for surely
we have enough Republicans in our
county to make it one of the best
papers that has ever been published.
Success to the CRITTENDEN RECORD
and the Republican national ticket.

MINUTES

Of Crittenden County Sunday School Convention.

Convention was called to order at
Oak Grove by Chairman Franks.

Opening song by Crayneville
class.

Bible reading by Rev. W. T.
Oakley.

Prayer by Rev. T. V. Joiner.

Song by Sugar Grove class.

Prayer by W. J. Hill.

Song by Crooked Creek class.

Rev. T. V. Joiner was elected
temporary chairman.

Round Table by W. J. Hill. The
points touched upon by Mr. Hill
were: "We are here to do good, not
the least but the most good. Seek
for the right, find the right, know
it and then do it." Many live
questions were discussed and the
Round Table was enjoyed by all.

Song by Chapel Hill infant class.

Topic, "How to Maintain Inter-
est in the Sunday School," by Rev.
W. T. Oakley. The speaker said
many excellent things and his
theme was "Personal work develops
personal interest" and "The great-
est need is more religion," also "We
are to a certain extent our brother's
keeper."

Song by Hurricane class.

The Conference, conducted by E.
A. Fox, of Louisville. Teacher
Training was the central topic.

The sub-topic, "Needed qualifica-
tions for successful teaching" by A.
A. Deboe proved the speaker to be
a practical worker. Teachers' Meet-
ings by J. F. Pierce. Training Class
by T. V. Joiner. Reading Courses
by E. A. Fox. Other Sources by
T. A. Conway. The Conference
proved very helpful.

Song by Sheridan class.

Address by E. A. Fox.

Song by Chapel Hill class.

Appointment of Committees.

Report of County Officers.

NOON.

Songs by Crooked Creek, Sugar
Grove and Sheridan classes.

Prayer by Rev. J. F. Price.

Song by Hurricane class.

Address, "Bringing in the
Sheaves", by Harvey Jacobs.

Song, Bringing in the Sheaves,
by Crayneville class, joined by the
entire convention.

Address, "How to interest the
smaller children" by Mrs. E. M.
Duvall.

Song by Chapel Hill children.

Our State Work, E. A. Fox.

After the report of the various
committees the convention ad-
journed by singing Blessed Be the
Tie That Binds.

W. HUGH WATSON, Sec'y, protom.

City Council.

The City Council met in regular
session Tuesday night and passed
an ordinance prohibiting any kind
of stock from running at large in
the city of Marion.

Sidewalks were ordered built on
Poplar and Court streets. Three
sidewalk ordinances were passed
necuting A. J. Duvall and T.
merson on Walker street, and
Frisbee, on College street, and
brick sidewalks.

W. H. Copher was sworn in as
Councilman.

Stereoptican Lecture.

Prof. E. A. Fox, of Louisville,
General Secretary of the Kentucky
Sunday School Association, gave a
Stereoptican lecture at the C. P.
church Tuesday evening. The
views were scenes in the Holy Land
and other historical places which
the Professor secured on his recent
journey to that sacred country as a
delegate to the World's Sunday
School Convention held in the city
of Jerusalem in April.

NUMBER THIRTEEN

As Given in American History, Not Considered Unlucky.

Queen Victoria once asked Ambassador Choate if Americans believed 13 to be an unlucky number. "No, Your Majesty," he replied, "we do not, for the eternal foundations of our republic were built upon the number 13."

Let us see what Mr. Choate referred to. In the first place America was discovered on the eve of the 13th day of the month, and the original republic consisted of 13 colonies. The first official stars and stripes adopted June 14, 1777, had 13 stripes and 13 stars. Our national emblem—the American eagle, requires 13 letters to spell it, as does the motto on our seal—"E. Pluribus Unum," and of the great seal of the U. S., *Annuit Coepit*."

The first word to pass over the Atlantic cable was sent on the 13th day of the month, and on Friday at that. The silver quarter in your purse is not considered a "hoodoo" yet 13 is written all over it. Above the head of Liberty are 13 stars, the eagle bears an olive branch with 13 leaves in one claw and 13 thunderbolts in the other. On his breast is a shield bearing 13 bars, and from his beak streams a ribbon with our motto containing 13 letters. Each wing has 13 feathers while as you know it takes 13 letters to spell quarter dollar.

The war of 1776 was called revolutionary and was not unsuccessful because spelled with 13 letters. Our flag was saluted by 13 guns when Washington raised it—yes, and by 13 cheers. The American navy had just 13 vessels at the outset—no more, and the founder of it—John Paul Jones—was not unlucky because of the letters in his name. He was exactly 13 years old when he first came to America, and was the first to carry the 13-starred flag to glory and victory and to have it saluted by a foreign power on the 13th day of the month. Perry's great victory on Lake Erie was won on the 13th day of the month, and the Stars and Stripes raised over Sumpter on the 13th.

It would seem that the evil omens attached to the number 13 merely hint at the retribution which overtakes those who profane that which is essentially sacred.

Rev. Minot J. Savage in a sermon on "Superstitions," declares that he never found 13 unlucky except on one occasion when he owed a bill for 13 dollars and had but 12 with which to meet it.

We all know that rooms in hotels, staterooms and sleepers bearing the number 13 are not taken from choice by the average person. A traveling man arriving late at a hotel was assigned to room 13. "No, you don't," said he, "I'll sleep on the billiard table or office floor first." The clerk with a merry twinkle sent him to 94 and the guest failed to add the figures together.

"My wife is worrying about there being 13 at the table to-night," said a host. "Superstitions, eh?" replied the guest. "No, but she has only one dozen best forks."

In the life of Richard Wagner 13 played a part. He was born in 1813, the numerals of which added make 13. He finished "Tannhauser" April 13, 1860, and it was performed for the first time March 13, 1861. He died February 13, 1883—a most unlucky thing for the world at large.

Thirteen is repeated in a singular way in the case of a man named George Cootes (13 letters here) who moved from Vermont to Minnesota and lived there until June 13, 1898, when he joined the 13th Minnesota Regiment, Co. M.—the thirteenth letter in the alphabet. He was the thirteenth child in his family. He took part in the Manila land fight Aug. 13th and died soon after, but not on Friday or on the 13th day of the month. To the unbeliever this would be put down to a chain of coincidences, but to those who have faith in omens it affords added proof of their tenets.

Twenty years ago in New York City the Thirteen Club was formed and is still in existence. Their first home was at a club, Knickerbocker, spelled with 13 letters and located at 454 Sixth Avenue, a number which added together fits all right with their ideas. It is a unique organization and has excited curiosity from the start, although at first ridiculed. The first achievement in carrying out its objects—to disabuse the public mind about 13—was to petition the states to abolish Friday as "Hangman's Day." New York led off with the execution of Mrs. Druse on Monday. This unpleasant task is now performed in many states on other days than Friday and Sunday, and as a result of the pioneer work of this club.

At its first club dinner 13 sat down and all survived the year. No one died for six years, and it was neither food nor drink that caused his taking off. When the club dines they cross forks, break a mirror and spill salt regardless. The membership is limited to 1300 and was reached in 1889. The initiation fee is \$1.13, and they address each other as "Yours Thirteenthly."—Marion Howard.

The Doctors Agreed.

The Medical profession is often ridiculed by the ignorant layman, and many stale jokes are told over and over again about doctors disagreeing and neither of the consulting physicians knowing what to do or when to do it. But doctors do not always disagree. A short time ago, three doctors were consulting in the case of a wealthy patient and after deciding on the plan of treatment, they agreed to charge a consultation fee of fifty dollars each. They returned to the sick chamber and informed their patient that they had reached their conclusions by thoroughly investigating and discussing his case and that the attending physician would direct the treatment of the case and they would hold another consultation in the morning. The patient looked the three over and asked what their fees would be. The attending physician informed him that they had agreed to charge a consultation fee of fifty dollars each. The patient murmured, "The doctors have agreed. I must recover."

From Queen to President.

Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, editor of the "Journal of Education," in his lecture on "Twentieth Century Standards" shows that improvement in private conveyance is as great as in public travel.

Queen Elizabeth, in her regal splendor and luxury of personal life, with all her royal equipage, had no coach or carriage more comfortable than a modern hay rack, so far as easing the jolt was concerned. Even George Washington and John Adams, with their many luxuries, had nothing easier than the cumbersome sole-leather "thorough brace," which simply changed the bounce, lending variety, without adding comfort unless the people were weighed and balanced skillfully. John Hancock, the wealthy Governor of Massachusetts, whose gorgeous penmanship is the pride of the Declaration of Independence, had a famous lawsuit in connection with his wedding journey because of the discomfort and danger attending a trip on the best stage line in America. Daniel Webster, lover of good horses and proud of his establishment, never owned a steel-spring carriage; and even Benjamin Harrison never enjoyed a pneumatic tire; while President Eliot, of Harvard, rides the streets of classic Cambridge on an up-to-date bicycle, so simple, so easy, and comfortable that miles do not signify and discomfort is out of mind. What would Queen Elizabeth, Washington, Webster, and Horace Greeley think if they could peek through the curtains of Eternity and see the president of the Y. P. S. C. E. and other ecclesiastical and educational dignitaries, flying through the streets on a modern bicycle?

No man can love his neighbor as himself if the aforesaid neighbor is learning to play a cornet.

"NEELY" VANDERBILT

An Enterprising Young Man Who is Self-Made.

Self-reliant young Cornelius Vanderbilt is carving out a career for himself in which the family millions play only an incidental part. Up to the time that he was stricken with typhoid fever a little more than a year ago, he had shown qualities that caused the gray-beards of finance to exclaim: "That boy has got the original Vanderbilt grit in him. He is made of the same stuff as the old commodore." There is no more unassuming person in the metropolis than Cornelius Vanderbilt, but his determination knows no limit. After his father's death he found himself practically a family outcast. He was snubbed right and left by even the subordinate officers of the Vanderbilt railroads. He had previously, in mechanic's garb, learned the trade of locomotive building. His course of engineering and mechanics in Yale College was of great help to him, and during his father's lifetime this ambitious young man established headquarters in the Grand Central Station and designed a locomotive. When it became known that the eldest son of the head of the house of Vanderbilts had been cut off with a paltry million, while his younger brother received \$45,000,000, the bulk of the fortune of this branch of the family, there was much wonderment as to what "Neely" would do.

"Mr. Depew, I will not abide by the terms of the will," said Cornelius, calmly, a day or two after his father's funeral. "Of course I know that my marriage displeased my father, but I have done no wrong, and my duty to my wife and child compels me to insist upon my right to share in my father's estate."

"What do you want?" asked Mr. Depew, kindly, for he had always liked "Neely."

"Alfred is welcome to the larger share and to the headship of the family," replied Cornelius. "But I want at least as much as the portions allotted to the younger children. I feel that I am entitled to such recognition."

It is a matter of public information that Mr. Depew, acting for the executors of Cornelius Vanderbilt, deceased, at once summoned Alfred home from a half finished trip around the world. Without any public discussion or scandal young Cornelius wishes were complied with, and he received from Alfred enough to make his share of his father's estate about \$8,500,000. Then the modest mechanic and designer went back to his draughting board, only to be told that the office space occupied by his table and chair was needed for other purposes. He moved from one office to another under constant prodding, and finally in sheer disgust retired from the Grand Central station and established an independent office in lower Broadway. His patents for a fire box, which practically revolutionized the freight locomotive, were commented on favorably by experts, but the New York Central directors gave the cold shoulder to the young inventor for nearly a year. It was not until young Cornelius announced his intention of building a locomotive at his own expense that the board ordered the construction of a trial machine in the company's shops. Now seven or eight of the principal railroad systems in this country are using the Vanderbilt locomotives.

As a national guardsman, a civil service commissioner and a delegate to a Republican convention, Cornelius Vanderbilt has manifested his patriotic interest in the vital affairs of citizenship. His business interests are steadily broadening. While still maintaining his extensive mechanical designing headquarters, young Vanderbilt has taken up railroad, banking, insurance and manufacturing interests with signal success. He is an influential factor in every board of directors in which he sits, not because his name is Vanderbilt, but because he is a clear-headed and brainy man with a positive genius for business.

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Marion, Kentucky

FROM THE NATIONAL UNION

A Layer That Reveals Something of the Predominating Spirit of the Germans.

Each nation has its own set of preconceptions. We must take them altogether, or not at all. They are as compact and natural a growth as the eccentric layers of an onion, writes Samuel M. Crothers, in Atlantic. Here is a sentence from Max Muller's autobiography, thrown out quite incidentally. He has been telling how strange it seemed, when first coming to Oxford, to find that the students got along without dueling. Fighting with swords seemed to him the normal method of developing manliness, though he adds that in the German university "pistol duels are generally preferred by theological students because they cannot easily get a living if the face is scarred all over."

This remark must be taken as one would take a slice of the national onion. One assumption fits into another. To an Englishman or American there is an incongruity that approaches the grotesque—because our prejudices are different. It all becomes a matter of fact statement when we make the proper assumptions in regard to dueling in general and theological students in particular. Assuming that it is necessary for theological students to fight duels, and that the congregations are prejudiced against ministers whose faces have been slashed by swords, what is left for the poor theologues but pistols? Their method may seem more dangerous than that adopted by laymen, but Max Muller explains that the danger is chiefly to the seconds.

Highland Preacher's Text.

During the crofter disturbances in Skye a British gunboat was sent up to Portree, having on board, among other people, the sheriff of Inverness-shire, Mr. Ivory. A clergyman who sympathized with the crofters took for his text on the following Sunday the words from Kings 10:22: "Once in three years came the navy of Tarshish, bringing ivory and apes and peacocks."

Sure to Satisfy.

Friend—And do you think you can always please young girls with your predictions?

Fortune Teller—Yes; all I have to do is to tell them they are going to be married.—Chicago Daily News.

OUTSIDE APPOINTMENTS OF OUR LOCAL PREACHERS.

Rev. S. J. Martin, 2nd Sunday and night, Tolu; 5th Sunday, Mounds.
Rev. T. A. Conway, 3rd Sunday, Rock Springs.
Rev. W. T. Oakley, 1st Sunday, Mt. Carmel; 2nd Sunday, Bell's Mines; 3rd Sunday, Sugar Grove; 4th Sunday, Crayneville.
Rev. T. C. Carter, 1st Sunday, Pond Fork; 2nd Sunday, Kuttawa; 3rd, Pinkneyville; 4th, Salem.
Rev. E. B. Blackburn, 1st Sunday, Dolson; 2nd Sunday, Walnut Grove; 4th, Crooked Creek.
Rev. Jas. F. Price, 2nd Sunday, Lismore; 4th, Sullivan.
Rev. U. G. Hughes, 1st Sunday, Emmaus Church; 2nd, Sugar Creek; 2nd, Baker Church; 4th, Old Salem.

The Value of Filters

By DR. A. R. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Health, Chicago.

There are two classes of filters on the market—the unglazed porcelain or stone, and the small filtering arrangement, consisting of a tube containing charcoal or sand, which is placed upon the tap. Of these the stone or porcelain are the only ones that are of value, and these only if properly attended to. During the first few hours the filter is used the bacteria, being so small, pass through the pores of the filter. These pores finally become clogged with bacteria. Then, after a number of hours, depending upon the pressure, the water will be free from bacteria; but after a day or so the bacteria grow through the filter and there is again the contamination of the water. Therefore, the first water coming from the filter should be rejected and the filter should be boiled and thoroughly cleaned every two or three days.

The common filters that are placed upon the tap or faucet are not only worthless, but are actually harmful, because they do not stop any of the bacteria—only the organic matter, such as vegetable and animal detritus. Now, when the water is shut off a few bacteria remaining upon this animal matter find it to be a suitable food and as a result they increase enormously in numbers, so that the next water that is drawn through filter washes them out and the longer the filter is used the more bacteria are found in the water. The water may actually be three or four times as bad after it passes through such a filter as it was before it entered.

From this it can readily be seen that even the best filters are worthless unless properly cared for.





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THE RECORD and the Herald both one year, and a guess in this contest, \$1.40. Both papers without guess, \$1.25.

Fast Living

Courted, Wooed, Married, Separated
All Within Thirty-Six Hours

Courted, wooed, married and separated, all within thirty-six hours, such is the romance experienced by pretty Edna M. Mosier, one of the brightest and most vivacious school girls of Cortland, New York, and Warren H. Jarvis, of Ithaca, also of the Empire State. The principal actors in this recent romance are now separated and estranged, and will go on record, fearing no duplication of their folly by any loving couple the wide world over.

According to current report the romantic incident which prompted the young girl to take such an important step in life without more forethought, was her great desire to see the celebrated regatta at Ithaca, in which she had longed to be present, but was prevented by her mother, who continually refused permission to her daughter to view the aquatic sport.

As the story is reported, the married couple met for the first time about five weeks ago, but at that time the love was far distant from their thoughts. The day before the regatta, however, so it is said, Jarvis encountered the pretty school girl by chance while on her way from school, and by mutual agreement took a long walk, during which the Jarvis gave expression of his love, which had just sprung into the girl likewise furnishing evidence for her affection for him.

When they left each other at 6 o'clock that same evening, it was agreed that they should meet again at 7:30 on the Normal School grounds. The appointment was kept, and in the shadow of the walls of the school buildings they laid the plans for their marriage. After an hour they went to the home of the Rev. David W. Kepple, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Cortland, N. Y., who performed the marriage ceremony. After marriage they took a train to Ithaca.

The next day, the races over, the young married couple began to realize their true position, being without means to provide for themselves. It dawned on them that they must acquaint their respective parents with the fact of their marriage, although they had been together less than twenty-four hours. In the time they took their first walk, arranged for the marriage and were united in wedlock.

They thereupon made known to Mr. Jarvis' parents, who reside in Ithaca, the fact that they had entered the matrimonial arena and were now husband and wife, to remain together through life inseparably.

A scene ensued which frightened the young couple and gave them an inkling of what encouragement they could expect from their parents.

Within a short time two greatly astonished and sorrowing mothers, the bride's mother having been apprised of the marriage, and hastening to Ithaca, were taking part in a heated conference, resulting early the next morning in both appearing in court, when articles were signed annulling the marriage. Thus about thirty-six hours after marriage the legal separation took place.

The two young people are now parted apart, although their love for each other is unabated, as is evidenced by the following letter received a few days ago by Edna from Jarvis:

"My Dear, Dear Edna:
Oh, Edna, my heart is broken; I think that we have been parted, when we were so happy together. I haven't slept much since, thinking of you all hours of the day and night. You don't know much I love you. Oh, if I could only see your dear, sweet face. Edna, do you love me yet? You think of me? Remember how happy we were. I hope you will never forget me. I am thinking of you all the

time. They are teasing the life out of me here in Ithaca, but if you were here I would not mind it. Remember the last walk we had together? It was like a dream to me. Why did they separate us? I would have done everything in my power to make you happy. Now, my dear Edna, write me a nice, long letter, and tell me what you think of the whole affair. Your own husband, WARREN.

The pretty young school girl, who formed a matrimonial alliance with Jarvis, with whom she had previously been acquainted only a very short time, and was forced by the courts to separate from him, gives her version of the episode as follows:

"I met Mr. Jarvis about five weeks prior to our marriage. We were married by the Rev. D. W. Kepple, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Cortland, N. Y. It was no case of love at first sight on my part. I was married on the impulse of the moment, not realizing what I was doing. I deeply feel the humiliation I have brought upon myself. I was sixteen, October 25, 1903, and was a student in the graduating class of the Cortland Normal School.

When I was introduced to my husband's mother, she was greatly astonished and asked him how he expected to support a wife. Continuing further, she said: 'Your father will disapprove of your marriage, Warren, as you are too young, and not self-supporting.'

"We were then invited to the home of my husband's sister, two miles south of Ithaca, where we were royally entertained. Subsequently my mother, two sisters and brother arrived for the purpose of bringing me back to Cortland or leaving me with Mr. Jarvis.

"I admit that I have never been allowed to remain out after dark or keep company with young men, as my mother considered me too young. The question of the annulment of the marriage took place the morning following the wedding at the home of Mr. Jarvis, all the parties concerned being present. Later we all went to where articles were drawn up and signed by Mrs. Rebecca Jarvis, mother of Mr. Jarvis. It was decided to postpone further legal action in the matter for the present."

Subscriptions Paid.

All former subscribers to the "Marion Republican" are entitled to receive the Record for a number of months, sufficient to complete twelve full months when added to the time that had expired on their subscriptions when the Republican was suspended last January. All unpaid subscriptions are now due and payable to the CRITTENDEN RECORD.

Our acknowledgment in this column will be your receipt. But we are crowded for space and if your name is not in this issue you will see it later. Watch for it.

Jno. G. Asher, Marion,	Feb. 15, '05
A. J. Butler,	Feb. 15, '05
J. F. Conger,	Feb. 15, '05
Lemuel Clark,	Apr. 15, '05
J. B. Farmer,	Feb. 15, '05
Chas. Flannery,	Feb. 15, '05
A. F. Griffith,	Mar. 15, '05
O. Hunt,	Apr. 15, '05
Jno. D. Walker,	Feb. 15, '05
J. P. Swansy,	Feb. 15, '05
R. W. Wilson,	Apr. 15, '05
T. J. Yandell,	Feb. 15, '05
J. M. Conger, Starr,	Feb. 15, '05
Jesse H. Guess,	Mar. 15, '05
M. A. Watson, Rodney,	Feb. 15, '05
J. V. Kinsey, Carversville,	Mar. 15, '05
J. L. King,	Mar. 15, '05
T. P. Woolsey, Irma,	Feb. 15, '05
W. T. Manley, Mattoon,	Mar. 15, '05
J. O. Belt,	Feb. 15, '05
R. L. Lynn,	Feb. 15, '05
A. Woodall, Sharyneville,	Mar. 15, '05
J. T. Soft, Sheridan,	Feb. 15, '05
H. Ashbridge, Frances,	Mar. 15, '05
T. J. McKinney,	Feb. 15, '05
J. R. Dunning, Earlinton,	Feb. 15, '05
J. C. Mathews, View,	Feb. 15, '05
C. B. Hina, Tolu,	Feb. 15, '05
A. W. Wilborn, Ind. Ter.,	May 15, '05
Harth Bros. Caseyville,	Mar. 15, '05
E. T. Franks, Owensboro,	July 15, '05
A. L. Mosely, Calhoun,	July 15, '05
W. A. Blackburn, Louisville,	Feb. 15, '05

THE SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series
for July 17, 1904—"Asa's
Good Reign."

(Prepared by the "Highway and By-
way" Teacher.)
[Copyright, 1904, by J. M. Edson.]
LESSON TEXT.

(2 Chron. 14:1-12; Memory Verses, 2-5.)
1. So Abijah slept with his fathers, and they buried him in the city of David; and Asa his son reigned in his stead. In his days the land was quiet ten years.

2. And Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord his God;
3. For he took away the altars of the strange gods, and the high places, and brake down the images, and cut down the groves;
4. And commanded Judah to seek the Lord God of their fathers, and to do the law and the commandment.

5. Also he took away out of all the cities of Judah the high places and the images; and the kingdom was quiet before him.
6. And he built fenced cities in Judah; for the land had rest, and he had no war in those years; because the Lord had given him rest.

7. Therefore he said unto Judah, Let us build these cities, and make about them walls, and towers, gates, and bars, while the land is yet before us; because we have sought the Lord our God, we have sought Him, and He hath given us rest on every side. So they built and prospered.

8. And Asa had an army of men that bare targets and spears, out of Judah three hundred thousand; and out of Benjamin, that bare shields and drew bows, two hundred and fourscore thousands; all these were mighty men of valor.

9. And there came out against them Zerah the Ethiopian with an host of a thousand thousand, and three hundred chariots; and came unto Maresah.

10. Then Asa went out against him, and they set the battle in array in the valley of Zephathah at Maresah, and Asa cried unto the Lord his God, and said, Lord, it is nothing with Thee to help, whether with many, or with them that have no power; help us, O Lord, our God; for we rest on Thee, and in Thy name we go against this multitude. O Lord, smite our God; let no man prevail against Thee.

11. So the Lord smote the Ethiopians before Asa, and before Judah; and the Ethiopians fled.

THE LESSON includes 2 Chron. chapters 14, 15 and 16, and 1 Kings 15:9-24.

OLDEN TEXT—"Help us, O Lord our God, for we rest on Thee."—2 Chron. 14:11.

TIME—Beginning Asa's reign, 955 B. C. to 914 B. C. The battle with Zerah was probably in Asa's fourteenth year.

PLACE—Jerusalem, where Asa reigned. The place where Zerah, the invader, was defeated was 25 miles southwest of Jerusalem.

PERSONS—Asa, the king; Zerah, the Ethiopian invader.

Events in Judah During Asa's Reign.

Prophet Amariah encourages the king.—2 Chron. 15:1-7.

Asa puts away idolatry.—2 Chron. 16:7-14.

Asa's unholy league with Syria.—2 Chron. 18:1-34.

Prophet Hanani's Rebuke and end of Asa's reign.—2 Chron. 16:7-14.

Events in Israel During Asa's Reign.

Death of Jeroboam and reign of his son, Nadab (two years).—1 Kings 14:23, and 15:25, 26. Jeroboam died in second year of Asa's reign.

Isaiah's conspiracy and reign, and murder of all of Jeroboam's house.—1 Kings 15:27 to 16:5.

Death of Isaiah and two years' reign of his son Eliah.—1 Kings 16:4-8.

Assassination of Eliah and all Isaiah's house by Zimri in twenty-seventh year of Asa's reign, and seven days' reign of Zimri.—1 Kings 16:9-15.

Omri chosen king. He destroys his rivals Zimri and Tibni.—1 Kings 16:16-23.

Death of Omri and beginning of Ahab's reign in thirty-eighth year of Asa's reign.

Comparing Scripture with Scripture.

"Asa did... good and right in the eyes of the Lord."—Here is the test of all conduct. How does it appear to God? Is it in harmony with His Word? Will it meet His approval?—Luke 16:15.

"Took away the altars... broke down the images and cut down the groves."—The evils of the reigns of Solomon and Rehoboam (see 1 Kings 11:1-8 and 14:23-24) confronted Asa, and nothing but the deepest conviction and strongest will would have ever dared attempt such reformation. But a clean heart and right purpose give heroic spirit and firm will.—Phil. 4:13; Eph. 6:10. Desperate diseases require heroic remedies. The only thing to do with sin, whether national or individual, is to put it away.—2 Cor. 6:17.

"Commanded Judah to seek the Lord."—This is the way of all real blessing and prosperity. There is close and striking connection between this verse and the statement in verse 8: "So they built and prospered."

Here is cause and effect.—Prov. 14:34; Psalms 33:12. There are many promises to the seeker after God.—Matt. 7:7-8; Matt. 6:33; Heb. 11:6.

"To do the law."—But there was more to Asa's reform than froth and fireworks. The test of its genuineness was in the doing. Seeking the Lord issued in doing for the Lord. So the test of our religion is in the doing.—Matt. 7:21; John 14:15.

"There came out against them."—But the testing time came.—Heb. 12:5; Jas. 1:2-4.

"Asa cried unto the Lord."—"Our extremity is God's opportunity."—2 Cor. 12:9; Rom. 8:21.

Elements in Asa's Prayer.—(1) Confidence in God. "It is nothing with Thee," etc. (2) Appeal to God. "Help us, O God." (3) Submission to God. "We rest on Thee." (4) Identification with God. "In Thy name we go against this multitude... let no man prevail against Thee."

"So the Lord smote."—When victory came Asa did not claim the glory and credit thereof.—Ps. 34:2.

The question never should be, how many men have we on our side, but whether we have God as our ally.

Seed Thoughts.

There are altars to-day that need breaking down—altars erected to selfishness, pleasure, ambition, etc., and upon which self is being sacrificed to all that is good and true and eternal.

The Lord sought is the Lord found, for, as Paul said to the Athenians, God is "not far from every one of us."

A strong, fearless leader always finds "mighty men of valor" to rally round him.

Asa's cause was God's cause, and where one in Godly fear and genuine faith identifies himself with God, he can never fail.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST CHURCH.

PASTOR, Rev. T. V. Joiner.
PREACHING, every Sunday at 11 a. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

PASTOR, Rev. T. A. Conway.
PREACHING, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. and at night.
SERMON AND BUSINESS MEETING 2nd Saturday night.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
PRAYER MEETING every Thursday night.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.

PASTOR, Rev. J. F. Price.
PREACHING, 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month.
SUNDAY SCHOOL opens at 9:30 a. m. every Sunday.

TEACHERS' MEETING is held at church every Tuesday at 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

PASTOR, Rev. S. J. Martin.
PREACHING, 1st, 3rd and 4th Sundays and nights.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
PRAYER MEETING every Wednesday night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

PASTOR, Elder H. A. McDonald, Cadiz, Ky.
PREACHING, 2nd and 3rd Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. and at night.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

HIGHAM LODGE NO. 236 F. & A. M.
Regular meeting in Masonic Hall Saturday before full moon in each month.
Visiting members are invited to attend.
C. S. Nunn, W. M.
J. B. Kevill, Sec'y.

CRITTENDEN CHAPTER NO. 76
Meets Saturday night after full moon in each month.
P. C. Stephens, H. P.
J. B. Kevill, Sec'y.

WINGATE COUNCIL NO. 35
Meets 2nd Monday night in each month.
J. G. Gilbert, T. I. M.
J. B. Kevill, Sec'y.

BLACKWELL LODGE NO. 57, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Meets in K. of P. Hall every Friday night from October to April inclusive, and 2nd and 4th Friday nights from May to September inclusive. All visiting members of sister lodges are invited to attend.
Wm. A. Ringo, Cancellor Commander.
Sandy Adams, K. R. and S.

MARION LODGE NO. 66, A. O. U. W.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights in Masonic Hall.
A. M. Hearin, M. W.
R. L. Wilborn, Recorder.

ROSEWOOD CAMP, NO. 22, W. O. W.
Lodge meets in Masonic Hall the 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights in each month. All visiting members are invited to attend.
W. H. Clark, Com. Com.
S. H. Ramsay, Sec'y.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

J. W. Blue, Jr., MAYOR.
J. B. Kevill, JUDGE.
J. C. Bourland, CLERK.
H. K. Woods, TREASURER.
Jno. A. Moore, ATTORNEY.
A. S. Cannon, CHIEF OF POLICE.

COUNCILMEN—R. F. Haynes, G. C. Gray, W. H. Copher, Louis Clifton, T. J. Yandell, and H. Levi Cook.
Regular meeting of City Council second Tuesday night in each month.

CITY COURT first Monday in each month.

COURT CALENDAR.

CIRCUIT COURT convenes on the third Monday in March, the fourth in June and the third in November.

COUNTY COURT convenes on the second Monday in each month.

QUARTERLY COURT convenes on the fourth Monday in each month.

FISCAL COURT convenes on the first Tuesday in April and October.

COURT OFFICIALS AND COUNTY OFFICERS.

CIRCUIT JUDGE—J. F. Gordon.
COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY—Jno. L. Grayot.
COUNTY JUDGE—Aaron Towery.

SHERIFF—J. Watts Lamb.
ASSASSIN—G. T. Belt.
JAILER—A. H. Travis.

SCHOOL SUP'T—Jno. B. Paris.
CORONER—W. A. Halcomb.

MAGISTRATES.

J. R. Postlethwaite, precinct No. 1
G. F. Williams, " " 2
T. P. Hard, " " 3
T. M. LaRue, " " 4
P. C. Moore, " " 5
Geo. D. Hughes, " " 6
L. B. Phillips, " " 7
T. M. Dean, " " 8

County Attorneys Convene.

The Hon. T. W. Thomas, of Bowling Green, President of the Kentucky County Attorneys' Association, has made the announcement of the fourth annual meeting of the association, which will be held at Mammoth Cave on July 28 and 29. An interesting program has been arranged, and among the addresses will be one by Judge Alex. Humphrey, of Louisville. A large attendance is expected, as reduced transportation and hotel rates and cave fees have been secured. An effort will be made at the meeting to enlarge the scope of the association by taking in the County Judges, and all County Judges in the State are invited to attend the meeting.

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Courier-Journal	1.50

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Vick's Floral Magazine	1.75
Kansas City Star	1.75
Cosmopolitan Magazine	2.30
Ohio Farmer	1.90
National Stockman and Farmer	2.25
Breeder's Gazette	2.75
Scientific American	4.00
American Sheep Breeder	2.25
American Swineherd	1.75
Farm and Fireside	1.75
Woman's Home Companion	2.10
Farmer's Home Journal	2.25
Commercial Poultry	1.75
Practical Farmer	2.30
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Michigan Farmer	2.00
Courier-Journal	2.00
Men and Women Magazine	2.10
Farm, Field and Fireside	2.10

\$10,000 Given Away

By the Weekly Enquirer to the person guessing nearest the recorded admissions to the World's Fair on Monday, Aug. 1, 1904, as follows:

To the First Nearest Guess to the Number of Total Admissions	\$5,000
To the Second Nearest	1,000
To the Third Nearest	500
To the Fourth Nearest	250
To the Fifth Nearest	150
To next 310 nearest \$10 each	3,100
In All 315 Premiums	\$10,000

One dollar and sixty cents will entitle you to two estimates and one year's subscription to THE RECORD and the Weekly Enquirer.

The total attendance at the World's Fair for the last six days was \$540,160.

The Crittenden Record

AT NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING

Marion : : Kentucky

LOCAL NEWS.

As Gathered by Our Efficient Correspondents.

DYCSBURG.

On the 7th a rain storm did great damage to crops adjacent to Dycsburg, in Lyon county.

Mr. Maddux, of Knoxville, Tenn. with his family are stopping at the home of Fred Ramage. Mr. Maddux has under construction a telephone line from Dycsburg to Fredonia. This line will put Dycsburg in connection with all the large cities in the Mississippi Valley.

Will Northern, son of Jno. Northern, who lives near town, fell from the lap of a tree into the fork of a limb and broke his leg near the hip, while fishing in Livingston Creek last week.

Mr. Tolbert, of Mo., is the guest of his friend, Fred Wells.

Mrs. Hattie Loyd, of Princeton, is visiting here.

Mrs. Wells is visiting friends at Sugar Creek, Livingston county.

Miss Mame Graves is at home from Paducah.

Mrs. Dr. Phillips and little daughter and Miss Lou Phillips left Sunday on the steamer, Buttorff, for Livingston county to visit the family of G. W. Phillips.

Henry Mitchel and wife are at the bedside of Tom Ramage, of Salem, who is a brother of Mrs. Mitchel and who is dangerously ill.

Miss Ida Lou Ramage is the guest of relatives at Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Henry Wells has purchased the Carl Glenn property and removed to it.

C. H. Hill and wife are in Marion.

Miss Una Steel is visiting in Marion.

SHADY GROVE.

We are having lots of rain, crops look well, times are flourishing and we are all happy.

We have lots of pretty girls in our little town and but few boys.

Mrs. Nonie Dillinger, Miss Victoria Hale and Robert Woods are dangerously ill.

J. F. Sones, of Rufus, was in town Thursday.

Miss Alta Towery and Mrs. Callie Buckner, of Quinn, were in town Friday shopping.

Mrs. W. H. Towery returned home Sunday from a week's visit to Mrs. Robert Deboe, of Uniontown.

Shady Grove can't be beat for socials, ice cream suppers and gatherings. We love to see our young people enjoy themselves, so let them go on as long as they are enjoyed.

W. H. Towery is through prizing tobacco. He says when he gets his hay put up, the World's Fair will be the next thing on docket.

Fred Casner, of Providence, was in town Friday.

We can hear the wheat threshers humming around in our vicinity this week.

W. D. Tudor went to Quinn Sunday.

Ernest Ramsey and Willie Davis, of Tweedville, were in town Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. Crowell visited her parents, James Hopkins and wife, of Quinn, Saturday and Sunday.

REPTON.

The Rev. Ula Fox preached here Saturday and Sunday last, filling his regular appointment.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30 at Repton church. Everybody invited.

Sunday School every Sunday at Post Oak school house at 3:30 in the afternoon.

R. I. Nunn and wife, of Marion, visited in this neighborhood last Sunday.

Mrs. Cose Denney is visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Lee Denney, of Providence, attended the singing at James Denney's Sunday evening.

A. J. Hartzel has returned from Henshaw.

Sunday School exercises at Baker church next Sunday. Neighboring schools invited.

Mrs. J. A. Nation and children have returned from Sturgis.

JOY.

Hay harvest began yesterday in full blast but the hay got damp last night.

Bro Smythson delivered a good sermon at Bethel last Sunday.

The barbecue at Joy on the 9th inst., was well attended.

Heavy rains fell last night causing damage on Water street.

This is the "boom" town in Livingston county. The hotel is nearing completion. Our contractor and carpenter, Thos. Snock, is the boss workman.

SHERIDAN.

Fourth of July celebration is over. The fire-crackers reminded one of Christmas.

The show here Saturday night was well attended. There seemed to be plenty of drink left over from the Fourth which brought it to an untimely close.

Ice cream supper at O. P. Yeakey's Saturday night next. Refreshments of all kinds. Good music. Doc. B. B. Terry.

The Big Five Mining Co. have considerable prospect on the Terry property near Glendale.

The singing at George Lagton's Sunday night was well attended with one exception.

Miss Alice Griffith is home for a short stay from Mexico.

The Ice Cream supper at Mrs. Franks' Saturday night was well attended. One cake sold for \$7.50, another for \$4.50 and another for 1c. Miss Orr Long enjoyed the compliment of being the most beautiful young lady present. B. B. Terry, the most handsome gentleman. Consequently, they were awarded the cakes.

Hurrah for Judge Parker!

Uncle Jim and Aunt Mary Wooten returned from Nashville a few days ago where they attended the Confederate Re-union.

Miss Ona Long is visiting Miss Edna Lynn.

Berry & Grubbs commenced threshing wheat last Monday. Wheat is better than it was thought.

T. J. Hamilton traded horses with a man from Flatlick.

Dr. Wm. Kipler and brother, Frank, of Carrsville, were guests of Dr. W. F. Gardner last week.

Drs. Gardner and Highers performed a very critical operation upon the infant of R. N. Stallions a few days ago. The child's body was inclined to grow crooked and they performed the operation to straighten it. The child is getting along nicely.

Miss Carrie Hughes, of Marion, visited here last week.

Bird Guess, of Marion, was here Sunday.

L. A. LaRue is in Livingston county interested in some mines near Lola.

Miss Grace Moore, of Marion, attended church at Siloam Sunday.

The Ohio Valley Association meets with Deer Creek church on Wednesday after the 3rd Sunday in August. You are invited to attend. All members of the church are especially invited and requested to be at the Saturday meeting the 4th Saturday in July. Important business.

Let's every Republican take the Record. Let's support it. How can we do it? Send one dollar and receive it 52 times a year.

Our evangelist, Rev. W. B. Yates leaves this week to be gone until Sept. 15th, or thereabouts. His family go with him. He will have charge of the singing and will assist Rev. Hopper in meetings in Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri and Texas. So.

CRAYNEVILLE.

Plenty of rain. John Tinsley, of Kuttawa, was here on business Friday.

J. F. Dorrah and wife were called to Hughey Saturday to see his sister who is very ill with measles.

Mrs. Jane Hamby is visiting Mrs. E. E. Crayne.

Mrs. Sarah Fry, from Cave-in-rock, is visiting friends and relatives.

Levi Cook and wife and daughter, Elizabeth, of Marion, spent Sunday with J. M. Freeman and family.

George Scott spent Saturday night with I. F. Jacobs and family.

Hughey McCaslin and wife, Miss Ida Deboe, Bertie Thurman and Sherdie Deboe spent Sunday at Crittenden Springs.

Had a singing Monday and Wednesday night.

Miss May Jacobs is in Marion this week.

Miss Allie Braswell, after spending two weeks with friends and relatives, returned home Thursday.

Hayward Williams, of Marion, was out here Monday night. Wonder why?

Mrs. Bert Crayne is able to be out after two week's illness.

Ollie Martin, Richard McCaslin and Tom Rushing went to Marion Sunday afternoon.

Miss Muriel Freeman went to Marion to attend Creed Taylor's party and returned home Thursday.

Quite a number from here attended the meeting at Cookeysville Sunday.

Miss Nona Deboe is spending a few weeks with her brothers of Uniontown.

Mr. Williamson and wife were called to Henshaw last week to see their grandchild who was very ill and afterward died. Mr. Wheeler and wife, also relatives of the child, were called there.

IRON HILL.

Everybody subscribe for the Record.

Another big rain Friday night.

Dean & Lemen have commenced sawing again.

Miss Mary Towery, of Piney, is visiting Miss Agnes Lamb.

The boys here have organized a base ball team.

The friends of Uncle Mat Dean will be glad to learn that he is able to be out again.

J. T. Kemp visited at Fredonia Saturday and Sunday.

Some meadows are damaged considerably on account of the heavy rains.

Dr. Wallace, of Blackford, visited his brother, W. H. Wallace, Saturday.

Quite a number from here attended preaching at Enon Sunday.

John Woods who has been at St. Louis for some time, returned Saturday.

Judging from the regular trips that Drs. Travis and Kemp make to the fish-trap, there must be quite a lot of sickness in that community. Strange they are always called on Sunday(?)

MATTOON.

The Misses Shepherd, of Morganfield, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Billie Duvall visited her son here this week.

John Burton and wife spent one day last week at Sulphur Springs.

Miss Corda Wheeler, of Marion, will teach the Oakland school.

Mrs. Isaac McCormick spent last week in Marion.

Lee Brantley and family spent Sunday at this place.

Aunt Polly James, who has been visiting her granddaughters at this place, has returned to her home near Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. Nonie Hodges, of Repton, spent last week with her mother.

Frank Summerville delivered a large drove of sheep Saturday.

Miss Laura McChesney visited relatives near Shady Grove recently.

Wesley Clift, of Rodney, was here Saturday.

An entertainment was given at Alex Moody's Saturday night.

J. N. Roberts and daughter spent Saturday in the Sugar Grove neighborhood.

J. P. Samuels will teach the Moore school.

Ed Brown spent several days here recently.

MEXICO.

Health is very good at present.

Bro. Lanhan filled his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday.

A. R. Cole, of Starr, visited his daughter, Mrs. Lucy Drenen, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Cole, of Starr, visited Mrs. W. K. Bibb Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Edge Oliver, of Frances, visited her parents, A. Bucklew and wife last week.

Willie Dobbins and wife, of Fredonia, visited her father, Rev. D. P. Campbell, at Mexico Sunday.

Miss George Pierce, of Boxville, is visiting here.

Misses Lizzie Watts and Cora Humphrey, of Mo., are visiting here.

Mexico will soon have the Tennessee telephone line.

I. T. Nelson was in Marion Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Whitt visited Mrs. I. T. Nelson Monday.

STARR.

Fine rains, corn crop fine and tobacco out of sight.

Campmeeting at usual time beginning Friday before the second Sunday in August.

Protracted meeting will be held at Piney Creek, the 1st Sunday in September.

J. B. McNeely will teach the school here.

The score stood last Saturday evening between the first and second nine, 19-19 at the close of the game.

Leslie Bibb will teach the school at Lone Star.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crider, known as "Aunt Betsey" died Saturday and was buried at Piney Sunday.

J. F. Paris will teach at Midway this year.

Paris & Agee started their threshing this week.

Big Inducement

For the Next Sixty Days I Will Offer You Summer Dress Goods at a Big Discount

CLOTHING

FURNISHINGS

We have a nice stock of Summer Clothing which must go regardless of price. Summer Shirts and Ties—a fine lot for hot weather.

SHOES SHOES

See our Shoes for men and women. All of the leading brands.

We won't be undersold, but will pay the highest market price for produce. We can save you money on Furniture, Queensware and Glassware. We keep on hand at all times a nice line of Coffins and Caskets, but if you will buy your Patent Medicines of us I don't think I will sell you a coffin soon.

GROCERIES We always keep on hand a nice line of fresh Groceries, Meat, Lard, etc., and our prices are as low as the lowest. Thanking you for your past patronage and hoping to serve you better in the future, I am

Your humble servant,

W. H. TOWERY SHADY GROVE KENTUCKY

CARRSVILLE.

The corn crops are splendid. The wheat crop is not so good. The recent rains were enjoyed by all.

John Freeman and wife, of Golconda, Ill., visited relatives here last week.

Dr. W. F. Gardner and wife, of Sheridan, visited relatives here last week.

W. Hugh Watson made a flying trip to Tolu Friday.

Dole Thompson, of Sturgis, was in town last week. Some attractions, doubtless.

Dan Baker, of Covington, is visiting his brother, W. L. Baker, of this place.

The little child of A. Hearall died last Monday morning after an illness of three weeks. The remains were interred in the cemetery here.

Rev. W. R. Gibbs failed to fill his appointment at the C. P. church the 2nd Sunday.

A protracted series of meetings will begin at Ely soon.

W. F. Brewer, R. F. Bubh, J. W. Joiner and L. E. Bridges are our local candidates.

Robt. Large, the produce man of Golconda, Ill., was here this week.

Rev. H. W. Stevens and wife, of Lebanon, Tenn., passed through here Wednesday enroute to Lola, Mr. Steven's former home.

W. L. Baker and wife, after a two week's visit at Covington, returned home Sunday.

Prof. Wright made a flying trip to Marion Sunday.

Alonso Bulb, of Marion, was with us two days last week.

We still have some aggressive work along the mining time. The machinery on Prof. Wright's place is in fine trim. The recent rains have caused much pumping to be done.

The Schofield-Spees mines are at work on their 70 foot shaft and the indications are flattering. Boss Spees is pushing the work with untiring energy.

Work at the Burns mines was begun the 1st inst. Deep mining will be done and with the present prospects a "find" will not be a surprise in the least. The company having charge of the work are confident and are working with the utmost vigor.

TOLU.

Rev. S. J. Martin preached at this place Sunday and Sunday night.

S. B. Weldon and daughter, Miss Mima, have returned from the World's Fair.

Quite a crowd of Tolu residents attended the show at Elizabethtown, Ill., Tuesday night.

J. W. Guess has commenced threshing wheat and the country is full of agents buying wheat.

H. J. Meyers is building a nice business house on the lot where the big store belonging to J. W. Guess was burned several years ago.

Farmers are generally done plowing. Crops are very fine.

We have 2500 yds of finest embroidery, insertion and beading from 1 3/4 inches to 13 inches wide at from 5c to 15c per yard. 6 to 7 inches wide, 10c. The wonder of 1904. Good rag carpet going at 18c per yard. Good raw hide team whips, 15c. Fruit jars and lots of them. Square dealings and prompt attention. Cash for eggs at all times. Come to see ds.

D. W. STONE, Prop.

FREDONIA and KELSEY.

Misses Jeanette Bennett, of Louisville, Martha and Maude Hardwick, of Hopkinsville, are visiting the Misses Howerton.

Miss Nannie R. Catlett, of Princeton, was in town a few days since in the interest of her candidacy for Superintendent of Schools in Caldwell.

R. C. Crow and wife, of Marion, have recently moved to Kelsey.

J. C. Rorer got a fall last Saturday causing painful but not serious injuries.

Rice Bros. bought Collie Dollar's crop of wheat and threshed it, paying 70c per bushel for it.

The Misses Nunn, of Frankfort, Miss Cooper, of New Bethel, and Ollie Tucker, of Marion, visited Mrs. H. C. Rice Sunday.

Children's Day Exercises at the C. P. church next Sunday.

R. E. Cooper, of Hopkinsville, was here Sunday.

W. G. Harris has returned to Arkansas.

B. M. Vinson, of Enon, was in town Monday.

Misses Mary and Lois Green, of Marion, are visiting here.

I have no kick coming. Have had a splendid spring trade and aim to have the best stock for fall to be found this side of Louisville. Will have just what you need at the price you want to pay. New lawns and fine wash goods this week.

SAM HOWERTON, Kelsey.

Miss Janie Crofton, of Henderson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Miller.

Everything in furniture and undertaker's goods at lowest rates. Fine hearse for funeral occasions.

S. R. Boyd, Kelsey.

Cobb Neel's barn was struck by lightning Monday evening and burned down. Fifteen tons of hay, corn planter, disc harrow, etc., were burned.

D. E. Patten went to Dawson Tuesday.

Mrs. M. J. Hillyard and daughter, Miss Cornelia, have returned from Wheatcroft.

Miss Maggie Drennen, of Evansville, is visiting Mrs. D. E. Patten.

Miss Fannie Baker, of Louisville, is visiting relatives here.

It will pay you to get my prices on all the goods you may need in my line of groceries. Shelf-hardware, fencing wire, wire fencing, glassware, queensware, screen doors, furniture, undertaker's goods, etc.

S. R. BOYD.

CROOKED CREEK.

Mrs. James Gilbert is very low with consumption.

T. C. Grissom and Daughtery Bros. are threshing wheat.

Jesse Canada, of Oklahoma, is visiting here.

Louis Hoover, of Sheridan, visited J. G. Thurman Tuesday.

Sunday School every Sunday at 3 p. m.

M. V. Ford has bought a new hay press.

George King is on the sick list.

George Harning, our weather prophet, says frost will be late this fall.

HAMPTON.

Lots of rain.

Quite a crowd of young people attended church at Blooming Grove Sunday.

Miss Inez Nelson is visiting in Cincinnati.

Dr. E. B. Hardin is in Carrsville and Tolu.

Mesdames Crass and Wilson are visiting their brother, Chas. Crass. Elder W. H. Ligon just closed a series of meetings at the Christian church which resulted in one addition, Samuel Rector, who was baptized Sunday afternoon.

H. C. McCord is getting good mineral from his mine on the Croly.

P. R. Vick and W. W. May went to Marion Tuesday after lumber for the new Methodist church.

HURRICANE.

Mr. Editor, Mr. Bourland and others, the top of the morning to ye! I sat myself down this morning to drop you a few lines to let you know that I am tolerably well and hope these few lines will find you all enjoying the same blessing. Dear Sirs, much has been said about the Record and other things of much less importance, but there is a record in which our names will be found, after the Crittenden Press and other papers have been dead for years. Our name has been among the records of the Press ever since it was born, the reporter sometimes up and sometimes down and sometimes apparently neither one, sometimes even and sometimes in arrears, but in these last days our name has fallen by the way and we are not numbered with the finally faithful. I was once young but now am old, but I have not seen the day when I would modify one word we have said about our "ducks," although the late editor has lost both patience and experience and has apparently bid us be silent, but we take courage, lift up our heads, snap our fingers and say, Mr. Record, can I speak? and with unmistakable tones he says "Say on!" So here we are.

First, we would say that we feel somewhat melancholy in contemplation of losing our neighbors and cry out something like Rachel of old for her children and would not be comforted because our neighbors are not. Mr. Wm. I. Timme, the land dealer, has lately become the controller of most of the land near us. We at first felt somewhat like the old prophet who imagined himself to be the only one left. Later on, we