

The Crittenden Press.

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DROWNED IN THE OHIO.

Young John Clark Goes Under The Cruel Waters.

John Clark, 18 years old, living near Weston, was drowned in the Ohio river Saturday afternoon under the following circumstances:

He and Tommy Hughes, a lad of 14, were bathing in the Ohio river when Clark endeavored to swim out to a drift of logs some distance from the shore. He had hardly reached the drift when he was probably taken with cramp. Seeing his condition Tommy hastened to his assistance; but when the little fellow reached him Clark was almost insensible from pain and fright and was struggling. The drowning boy made several frantic efforts to hold on to the neck of young Hughes, and why they were not both drowned is a mystery.

The young lad called loudly for help and when assistance arrived Clark had sunk to the bottom of the river. A thorough search was instituted for the body and it was not found until late Sunday morning. The body had drifted down stream some 200 yards.

The unfortunate young man is a son of Ira Clark, one of the best known farmers living along the river. The burial took place at the Mt Zion cemetery Sunday evening the funeral being preached by Rev U. G. Hughes. A large concourse were in attendance at the burial and the family have the sincere sympathy of the entire community.

PAUL KRUGER DEAD.

Clarens, Switzerland, July 14.—"Oor. Paul" Kruger, former President of the Transvaal Republic, died here this morning at 3 o'clock from pneumonia and supervening heart weakness. Mr Kruger lost consciousness Monday. His daughter and son in law were with him at the time of his death. He had been out but once since his arrival here at the beginning of last month.

The ex-President's body was embalmed and this evening the remains will be placed in a vault, pending the funeral arrangements. Application will be made to the British government for authority to transport the remains to the Transvaal. In the mean time they will be temporarily interred here.

Mr Kruger, who was staying at the Villa du Boichet, had been gradually failing for a long time, but he was able to attend to affairs read the newspapers and receive visitors until Saturday. A change for the worse set in on Sunday. He became unconscious Monday and remained so until his death. Besides the Flotts, Mr Kruger was attended by his own physician, Dr. Heymann, and by his secretary, Mr Redel.

On several occasions Mr. Kruger had expressed a desire to be buried beside his wife, in his own country.

The post mortem examination of the body showed that Mr Kruger died of senile pneumonia, caused by sclerosis arteries the last few weeks, which made rapid progress. The state of the ex-President's health was kept secret.

A Vigorous Octogenarian.

At the age of eighty years the Hon Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, is one of the "lives" Democrats in the Union, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. He has as good a prospect of life as the average man of sixty. He is assiduous in the management of his extensive interests, and so warm has he been in the politics of this year that it was understood that he would accept the Democratic nomination for governor of West Virginia and make a stump tour of the State. That plan has been changed by the seizure of him by the national convention to be running mate for Judge Parker. Mr. Davis has never lost interest in politics since his long and able service in the Senate of the United States. He has kept abreast of events and is now in a position where his popularity in a certain section will mean much for the democracy of the whole nation.

IS TOGO DEAD?

Chicago, July 16.—The Chicago News correspondent with Kuroki's army in a dispatch sent by a Chinese junk from Antung says there is a persistent report that Admiral Togo is dead. Many of the Japanese profess to believe it. A severe outbreak of cholera is devastating this section. The bodies of the soldiers who die of the disease are being cremated.

St Petersburg, July 16.—Relia reports from Ta Toke Kiao this afternoon bring the startling announcement of the presence of Russian warships off Kio Chou, which they are said to be bombarding, and of the arrival of Japanese transports and torpedo boats off the port of New Chwang. If true it would mean that Admiral Withorft had got the Japanese transports at his mercy. In this case Admiral Togo would hasten to their rescue and engage the Russians.

Carrie Nation at Evansville.

The management of the Tri-State Fair has closed a contract by which the famous Carrie Nation will deliver lectures on two days at the Fair to be held the week of August 1. The days on which she will appear will be August 1 and 2. There is no doubt that "Carrie" will prove a great drawing card, as nearly everybody would like to see and hear the woman whose peculiar methods of fighting saloons has caused such a furor over the country. There will be no extra charges on the days mentioned, and her lectures will be delivered from the grand stand where all can hear her. She is under contract to do no smashing while in Evansville.

KILLED THE BABY.

Cincinnati, O., July 14.—A dramatic scene occurred in the coroner's office this afternoon during the inquest into the death of Irwin Dobell, a baby, who was killed by his five year old brother, Howard. The little slayer sat on Coroner Weaver's knee and told how he killed the baby with a hammer by striking it on the head. Tears came into the big blue eyes and the small lips puckered as he began to cry. He at first refused to tell, but when the Coroner offered him a penny he said: "I hit him with a hammer while he was sleeping."

Mrs Dobell, his mother, was then placed on the witness stand and broke down completely when questioned.

Educate Your Children.

We take boys and girls under our personal supervision. Write for information. Address H. H. Cherry, President, Southern Normal School Bowling Green Business College, Bowling Green, Ky.

MINING NEWS.

Our Levis correspondent says: Levis again comes to the front with a rich mineral find in the very center of the town. Chas La Rue has opened up a six foot vein of spar, carrying rich deposits of lead, on his place. It's an ideal place to mine. Hundreds of tons can be turned out convenient to his store, so that he can operate his mines, his store and his farm, all at the same time. It is becoming more and more evident that we are the "center" of this mining district and the company that puts its mills here will make no mistake, as future developments will doubtless prove at no distant day.

On the Carter place the Hopewell company are getting out a fine quality of spar and lead now from the "drift" on the one hundred foot level. They will probably begin shipping soon.

Judge Cook, of Hopkinsville, spent last week here in the interest of his mines on the Franklin place. The Judge is very sanguine of his prospects here and doubtless can dream of the rosy future when mills, furnaces and trains will make commercial music for these ends of the earth.

Our New Salem correspondent writes:

The big floods that have fallen the past month have put a stop to the mining in this section until it clears up.

Some new strikes have been made by prospectors the past week.

The mining interests in South Crittenden were never brighter than at present.

Will Lowery and family have moved back. Mr. Lowery will occupy the house vacated by Sheard Hale.

FROM THE COMMONER.

Mr. Fairbanks says his chief joy is in looking over his farm. The chief joy of his party is in overlooking the farmer.

The delegates to the republican national convention manifested all the enthusiasm of a man approaching the gallows.

The republican managers always make just enough of a play to secure the negro vote without giving the negro anything in return.

Miscreants having slashed Santos-Dumont's gas bags it is incumbent upon the g. o. p. managers to guard their spell-binders with great care.

Apostle Smoot and Prophet Dowse have declared for Roosevelt. Now let the country breathlessly await the declaration of Bill the Bunk and others of like ilk.

Men who toil ten hours a day in the hot sun are asked to have some sympathy for the overworked government clerks who are compelled to toil seven hours a day in the breezes of an electric fan and refused more than sixty days' vacation on full pay each year.

The Chicago convention met merely to repudiate a great deal that it formerly advocated, advocate a great deal that it formerly denounced, and indorse a platform and ticket previously made out by the official representatives of the trusts and corporations.

ONE COULD WIN.

As Abraham Lincoln used to say, "That reminds me." A story is told of Miss Ruth Bryan, a daughter of the erstwhile great William Jennings Bryan. She had started to school one morning and after a desperate run for a street car finally succeed in catching it. As she took her seat she gasped: "Well, I'm glad one of the family can run for something and get it."

BIOGRAPHIES

Of the Democratic Nominees for President and Vice President.

ALTON B. PARKER.

Judge Parker was born at Cortland, N. Y., May 14, 1852. He was educated in the public schools, attended Cortland Academy, the Cortland Normal school, and was graduated from the Albany Law School. He received the degree of LL.D. from Union college in 1901. He began the practice of law in Kingston, N. Y., and was Surrogate of Ulster county from 1877 to 1885. Judge Parker was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1884, and the office of First Assistant Postmaster General was tendered him. He was elected Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee in 1885, and in the same year became a Judge of the Supreme Court. He was appointed a member of the Court of Appeals, Second Division, 1889 to 1893; was a member of the general term from 1893 to 1896, and of the appellate division in 1896-97. Since January 1, 1897, he has been Chief Justice. His home is at Esopus, N. Y.

HENRY G. DAVIS.

Henry Gassaway Davis was born in Baltimore 87 years ago of Welsh parentage, poor but enterprising, and from his earliest days had to hustle for a living.

He began on a farm and worked later on railroads and in the mines of West Virginia, thus acquiring that first hand knowledge of affairs and of men which he has since turned to such good account.

He has been the leading spirit in the development of the material interests of West Virginia, and the wonderful strides made in railroads and in minerals in that state are largely due to his energy and business acumen.

He was always a Democrat and entered politics in 1865, serving as U. S. Senator, 1871-1883, and has since occupied offices of trust; he is a man of wide sympathies and charities, a man of travel and of great versatility; his life has been full of toil and achievement, but his spirit is buoyant and his ability almost unimpaired.

Senator Stephen B. Elkins is his son-in-law and he is a first cousin of Arthur Pue Gorman.

MATRIMONY AND MEASLES.

Indianapolis, July 12.—While Justice of the Peace Shepherd was in the midst of a marriage ceremony that was uniting Lulu Yike and Rafael Biltelli, Italians the bride began suddenly to break out with the measles.

"Oh stop," she said, putting her hands to her cheeks and stepping quickly to a looking glass that hung on the wall.

"I'm getting the measles; what shall we do?" she whispered to the groom.

"Why, go on with the ceremony, of course; I've had 'em, long ago," was the reply.

"Certainly," chimed in the justice, who didn't take kindly to the idea of losing a fee.

The ceremony was performed and the bridegroom immediately led his wife to the office of a physician.

The couple came to Indianapolis from Logansport.

Law.

Take a course in our Law School. Send for full information. Address H. H. Cherry, Bowling Green, Ky.

COMMENTS ON TELEGRAM.

Newspapers in all sections continue to devote their principal editorials to Judge Parker's telegram sent to the St. Louis Convention in its closing hours. Following are several expressions of editorial opinion:

Atlanta Constitution: Judge Parker saw his duty as a man of honor. His action was manly in the highest degree. The Democratic campaign of 1904 could not have been inaugurated more auspiciously.

Sentinel, Indianapolis: The political effect of Judge Parker's telegram has been very beneficial to democracy; it is its saviour. It may be considered an amendment to the platform, and it is the strongest plank therein. Parker will carry Indiana.

Telegram, Syracuse, N. Y.: The decisive stand taken by Judge Parker and the democracy as a whole leaves the enemy without an issue on which to attack the democracy.

Register, Wheeling, West Va.: That telegram of Judge Parker's and its prompt indorsement by the convention will make thousands of votes for the Democratic ticket.

Dispatch, Norfolk, Va.: David B. Hill is the master political manager of his generation. That he should have been able to surround capture and harmonize Bryan and Hearst is evidence of more political savvy than I ever believed to abide in the old bones.

Picayune, New Orleans: With a candidate committed to the gold standard, running on a platform silent as to both gold and silver, with the support of all factions of the party pledged to him, there is a bright chance for the Democrats to win.

Plain Dealer, Camden, N. J.: The action of Judge Parker in announcing his position before the convention adjourned proves his honesty and courage. It could have lost him the nomination. A man who will be honest with the people at such a crisis is hard to find in modern politics.

PORT ARTHUR DOOMED.

Chefu, July 14.—The Japanese have taken the last of the chain of forts to the east of the railroad into Port Arthur and their guns dominate almost all of the port, and the inner defenses. This is the latest news brought here by Chinese from the beleaguered fortress. It is also reported by them that the Japanese are preparing to assault the Russian position on the Ngantse Hill, which will, if successful, make the other forts outside the defenses untenable. It is generally believed among military men here that the fall of Port Arthur is close at hand. For several days there have been rumors that the Japanese already have taken the post, but there is no reason to believe that the end has yet come.

The report that 30,000 Japs had been killed at Port Arthur is said to be a Japanese canard.

DROPPED DEAD.

Paducah, Ky., July 12.—Capt. William Bryant, mate on steamer J. B. Richardson, a Cumberland river boat undergoing repairs at this place, dropped dead about 11 o'clock last night, on the boat just as he started to retire. Heart disease was the cause. He was about sixty years of age and lived at Nashville. He was a brother of Capt. Samuel Bryant, of the Peter S. Lee, which passed down yesterday.

PLAN TO ROB THE FAIR.

A Gigantic Conspiracy Said to Have Been Unearthed At St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., July 14.—What is believed to be a gigantic conspiracy to rob the Exposition Company by ticket irregularities, was revealed today in the arrest of William H. Ellis, Charles H. Still, Henry Miller and Edward Keibel, employees of the admissions department of the World's Fair.

Norris B. Gregg, director of admissions and concessions, of the World's Fair, briefly admitting that a searching investigation is being conducted in the department of admissions by Pinkerton detectives and members of the St. Louis detective force, refused to talk about the alleged conspiracy.

From what can be learned of the results from the investigation, thus far, the indications are that a large number of the employees of the division of admissions have been in the conspiracy to defraud the Exposition Company, and that a large sum of money has been secured.

The switching back and sale of genuine tickets, and the wide circulation of counterfeit admission cards, are said to be two of the schemes which have been worked, with success. The continued operation of these schemes to defraud has been possible because the use of tickets has been superceded by patent coin machines at only the main and admission entrances. In the carrying out of the conspiracy the men at the gates are supposed to have had the cooperation of others in the ticket booths, and of certain employees in the offices of the admissions department in the administration building, as well as inspectors stationed at the entrances.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Denver Republican, July 13th.

Clayton B. Mahaffey, an electrical engineer in the employ of the General Electric company, barely escaped being kicked to death last night by a vicious horse which he had attempted to ride. After being thrown high in the air and being missed by the lungs of the animal, Mr. Mahaffey was picked up in a semi-conscious condition, suffering from the effects of a deep gash over the right eye. Mr. Mahaffey lives at the home of J. T. Franks, 1628 Lincoln avenue. The accident occurred about half a block from the house, while out riding with Miss Mary Bell Maxwell of Marion, Ky.

The horse is owned by Mr. Mahaffey, who has ridden him for several months. It is Mr. Mahaffey's custom to take a ride nearly every evening. Last night he invited Miss Mary Belle Maxwell, who also resides at the Franks' home, to accompany him.

The two horses were brought and hitched before the door several minutes before the riders came forth. Miss Maxwell preceded Mr. Mahaffey and was some distance ahead before Mr. Mahaffey drew up by her side. From some cause Mr. Mahaffey's horse became frightened and made an effort to dismount him. Mr. Mahaffey pulled hard at the bridle and drove his spurs deep into the side of the beast. The enraged animal tried in vain to throw its rider. Finding he was unable to throw him the frenzied brute suddenly made a wild dash, kicking and snorting as he went. These maneuvers lasted fully fifteen minutes, and finally from sheer exhaustion, and clinging to the bridle, Mr. Mahaffey was thrown to the ground.

The horse then turned and made its way to the barn, taking a parting kick at the dismounted rider, which barely missed his head. Mr. Mahaffey was badly cut in the head, the blood flowing freely. Mr. Franks immediately reached his side and carried him into the house.

The street was lined with neighbors for a distance of two blocks. While the performance was going on Miss Maxwell rode up and down the street in an effort to bring her companion's horse to a halt.

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

The Crittenden Press

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

MARION, : : : KENTUCKY.

Nearly 15,000 persons have visited Bonesteel, S. D., since the opening of the registers for entrymen on the Rosebud Indian reservation.

The Shanghai correspondent of the London Post, in a dispatch dated July 14, said the Chinese emperor was reported to be seriously ill of dysentery.

A cloudburst over the hills north-east of Manila, P. I., caused a flood which has destroyed San Juan del Monte. Two hundred lives were lost, with a property damage of \$2,000,000.

Oom Paul Kruger, former president of the Transvaal Republic, died, on the 14th, at Clarnz, in the Swiss Canton of Vaud. Death was due to heart weakness, resulting from an attack of pneumonia.

The typhoid plague has appeared in Rio Janeiro, according to a New York Herald dispatch from that city. The municipal and state authorities have adopted rigorous measures to prevent an epidemic.

Clutching a decree of divorce, Mrs. Ella Swoboda, in rich attire, was found dead on a sidewalk in South Park avenue, Chicago, on the 15th. A broken vial which had contained poison, was found in her hand bag.

The system of condemning political prisoners in Russia by administrative order has been abolished by imperial decree, and persons accused of political crimes henceforth, will be tried by the courts, under the regular procedure.

Mayor Cyrus W. Davis, of Waterville, Me., was nominated for governor of Maine at the democratic state convention, on the 14th, notwithstanding the fact that when his name was presented he protested and announced his withdrawal.

Orders have been issued at the navy department assigning the cruiser Chicago to duty as flagship of the Pacific fleet in place of the cruiser New York, which is to be brought around to New York for duty on the North Atlantic station.

The announcement, in the Transvaal, of Paul Kruger's death, was received with general regret and sympathy. The newspapers make generous reference to him, and warmly support the suggestion of the burial of his body in the Transvaal.

The body of Henry Baxter Kingsley, of New York, who disappeared mysteriously November 14, which was found, on the 13th, in the Harlem river at One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street, was identified beyond question at the Harlem morgue.

Mrs. Mary Constantine Boone, a pioneer of Kansas City, Mo., died there, on the 14th, aged 91 years. She was born in Quebec, Can., and settled in Missouri in 1825. When 17 she eloped with Daniel Boone, a grandson of the Kentucky frontiersman.

O. F. Cook, discoverer of the Guatemalan boll weevil-eating ants, has wired the department of agriculture from Texas that the ants are destroying cotton boll worms, and also destroying similar injurious insects with even greater avidity than they do the boll weevil.

There was no celebration, on the 15th, in the Igorrote village at the World's fair, over the rescinding of the "panto" order. The good news was overshadowed by a death in their midst. Suyon, one of their number, died at the reservation hospital of pneumonia.

Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) and his two daughters, bringing the body of Mrs. Clemens, who recently died in Italy, arrived in New York, on the 12th, on the steamer Prinz Oskar, by way of Genoa, Palermo and Naples. Mrs. Clemens' body was taken to Elmira, N. Y., for burial.

On the 12th, Samuel M. Jones, the "Golden Rule" mayor of Toledo, O., died as the result of a complication of diseases. The immediate cause of his death was an abscess on his lungs. When this abscess broke, the mayor was not strong enough to throw off the poison from his system, and death resulted.

The total dead in the destruction of the excursion steamer Gen. Slocum, on June 15, is given at 958 in the final report presented to Commissioner McAdoo by the inspectors in charge of the investigation by the police department. Only 897 of the dead were identified, 62 were reported missing, and 61 unidentified.

There will be no change in the costumes of the Igorrotes at the St. Louis exposition. Statements concerning the proposed change were sent to the president, while explanations were made by Col. Edwards, of the insular bureau, and as a result it was decided that no order would be issued requiring these people to wear anything more than their native dress.

On the 13th, five more deaths were added to Chicago's list of Fourth of July victims. Four died in agony from lockjaw, while the fifth succumbed to wounds caused by the explosion of a toy cannon. From other cities in the country two deaths from injuries and five from tetanus were reported, making a total of 31 lives lost in the "patriotic celebration."

CURRENT TOPICS.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Fire, on the 11th, wiped out a block of manufacturing buildings at Fresno, Cal. The losses aggregate \$225,000. The heaviest losers are: Madary Planing Mill Co., \$150,000; Hellenbeck planing mills, \$10,000.

A tornado struck Bonesteel, S. D., just before dark on the 13th and played havoc with the hundreds of tents and cheaply-constructed rooming houses erected for the thousands of homeseekers registering for the Rosebud reservation lands.

President Loubet of France has signified his intention of conferring the grand cross of the Legion of Honor upon Secretary Hay, in recognition of his efforts during the past five years, to strengthen the bonds of amity between the United States and France.

It was reported on the 15th that a great battle was in progress at Ta-Tche-Kiao, in which the Japanese were in strength on three sides of the Russians. Military men were of the opinion that it would prove the biggest battle of the war so far.

The strike situation at Chicago, on the morning of the 16th, looked ominous. The packers and their striking employees had not been able to agree upon an arbitration proposition, and the foreign element among the strikers seemed ripe for riot.

President Roosevelt has notified the members of his cabinet that he will be back in Washington on July 28, and that he wants all of them to meet him there during the first week of August.

Meat from cattle alleged to have been affected with Texas fever and blood poisoning were seized on the 13th by Chief Meat Inspector Thomas Stringer, of St. Louis, as it was being delivered to the poorhouse, insane asylum, female hospital, city hospital and emergency hospital. The meat was supplied by a Chicago contractor.

William T. Scott, nominee for President of the United States by the Negro Civil Liberty League, was arrested in East St. Louis, Ill., on the 13th by a deputy sheriff on an old capias for a fine and costs aggregating \$99.80, assessed for running a disorderly house.

Twenty people were killed and about twenty-five injured on the 13th, in a collision on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad at Glenwood, 23 miles south of Chicago. The collision occurred between a picnic train from that city, which was returning from Momence, Ill., and a freight train, into the rear end of which it dashed at a high rate of speed.

Two hundred persons in Millington, Md., are homeless and without shelter and food as the result of the fire, on the 12th, which destroyed 39 dwellings and 17 places of business. The loss is placed at \$150,000, with practically no insurance.

Despondent because of poor health, Edward Niemann, a former employee of the Bourbon Mercantile Co., 208 Walnut street, St. Louis, Mo., committed suicide in Denver, Col., on the 12th, by firing a 32-caliber bullet into his brain.

According to a London dispatch of the 14th, Santos-Dumont, the famous aeronaut, has given up the idea of returning to the United States to take part in the airship contest at the World's fair in St. Louis.

A Tokio dispatch of the 14th says the Japanese forces have occupied Yim Kow (the seaport of New Chwang) without opposition, the Russians retreating. This would indicate the fall of New Chwang.

The honorary board of Filipino commissioners reached St. Louis on the 14th, and were escorted to their quarters by a special reception committee and the battalions of Filipino constabulary stationed at the World's fair grounds, led by their band of 80 pieces. They will remain in St. Louis about a month.

Charles W. Murfield, a newspaper writer and an authority on agricultural subjects, died at his home at Kirkwood, Mo., on the 13th, at the age of 87 years.

Early results of the strike of the butchers and meat cutters were observable, on the 14th, in an advance all along the line in the price of meats, both fresh and cured. Restaurants in the cities either put up the price of meat orders or cut down the size of the portions.

Two negroes, Frank Ousley and John Johnston, were hanged together in the jail yard at Pittsburg, Pa., on the 14th. The execution was witnessed by a son of James Donnelly, whom the negroes murdered. Just as the trap was sprung a member of the jury and two spectators fell to the ground in a faint.

On the 14th, a two-headed girl was born at Cairo, Ill., to a negro family of the name of Shane. It died shortly after birth. The heads were both formed, and rested on the shoulders at about the same angle. The features were perfect. The body of the infant was fully matured.

After quarreling with his wife, who had left him, over a picture of a dead daughter, Sam Baldwin, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., on the 14th, cut her throat from ear to ear with a razor. He then slashed at his own throat, dying before he could be taken to the hospital.

On the 14th, a fire destroyed all the surface improvements of the American mine at Gladstone, Col. The loss is estimated at \$125,000.

Seven stores at Overbrook, Kas., were destroyed by fire on the 13th, causing a loss of over \$50,000, with small insurance.

The Baltimore & Ohio grain elevator, Eighty-seventh street and Ontario avenue, South Chicago, was burned on the 15th. A quantity of grain was in the building, and the loss is put at \$350,000.

THE UNION EFFORTS TO AVOID DISORDER

Striking Butcher Workmen Warned That Disorderly Conduct Will Not Be Countenanced.

DELAY IN REACHING SETTLEMENT MAY CAUSE SYMPATHY STRIKE.

The Chicago Strikers Say They Will Be Fighting Rather Than Submit to Arbitration On the Plan Proposed by the Packers, Which Would Kill Their Union.

Chicago, July 16.—The strike leaders in conference took up the note of the packers, a reply to which was requested by noon, and was in the nature of an ultimatum. The note was as follows:

"Your letter has been received and carefully considered, and, desiring to give you every possible opportunity to reach a solution of the present controversy, we will be glad to meet you and discuss matters further, if, in your opinion, anything can be gained by another interview. It is our unanimous opinion, however, that, considering the conditions, a fair proposition has been made to you, and your organization in our letter offering to arbitrate any and all grievances that may be submitted for arbitration by either side, and it is further our unanimous opinion that we can not recede from this proposition to which we feel that we should have your definite answer not later than Saturday noon, July 16."

The letter was signed by J. Ogden Armour, L. F. Swift, Edward Morris, J. E. Mauser, J. P. Lyman, E. A. Cudahy and Edward Tilden.

At the appointed time the result of the strikers' deliberations was in the hands of the packing house representatives. Its purport could not be learned, but it was intimated by the packers that a further joint conference might be held.

Significant of an abandonment by the strikers of hope of securing a basis upon which they would arbitrate was an announcement that President Donnelly, of the butcher workmen, would leave Chicago for a tour of other strike-bound cities. Indications all pointed to an end of the peace conferences for the present, at least, and the beginning of new hostilities. President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, has already left Chicago, presumably to go to New York.

St. Paul, Minn., July 16.—Sheriff Grism of Dakota county called on Gov. Van Sant and talked over the situation at South St. Paul. The governor said he had been informed that the situation at South St. Paul was somewhat critical, but that he had taken no initiative in the matter and was simply awaiting developments. It is said that the state militia will be called out on the first show of violence.

Chicago, July 16.—While peace negotiations between the meat packers and the striking butcher workmen are lagging, agencies have been set at work to prevent the outbreak of further violence.

The union has warned all members, in placards printed in five languages, to heed the instructions given and to refrain from disorder, and told them plainly they would not be supported by the organization if guilty of lawlessness.

Chief of Police O'Neill has recommended the revocation of the license of any saloon in which a strike disturbance started.

It was declared around the stock yards and at the police stations that many Poles had thrown away their union buttons and had returned to the plants with the nonunion men taken in. Of the latter, about 300 were marched into the yards under police protection. A number were negroes, while others were Greeks and Poles. No conference was arranged for Saturday, but a way has been left open for a meeting. In the last communication that passed, that for the packers, they declared themselves ready to meet a committee from the workers at any time, President Donnelly will probably accept the suggestion.

Meanwhile, with every hour's delay in reaching a settlement, a sentiment in favor of a sympathetic strike is growing among nearly 12,000 other employees at the stock yards. The temper of the union men was reflected by President Donnelly, who said, "We will be fighting before submitting to arbitration as proposed by the packers. Their system of arbitration would mean the complete annihilation of trades unionism in the stock yards."

Whether the packing trades' central body will call a sympathetic strike will be determined at a special meeting. Nearly 12,000 men employed in various trades at the yards and belonging to thirty unions are connected with this organization. These employees are not bound by any agreement with the packers.

EXTRA FIRE PROTECTION.

Increased Fire Fighting Apparatus Sent to Chicago Stock Yards.

Chicago, July 16.—Fire engines, hose carts and fire insurance patrols, with

a full quota of men, have been sent to the stock yards to increase the fire protection there. This action, taken at the instance of the Chicago Underwriters' association, was accepted as indicative of fear on the part of packers and insurance men that a stage of the strike had been reached where widespread disorder may be expected, notwithstanding the strenuous efforts of union officers to prevent violence.

The fire protection is to be continued at the stockyards as long as existing conditions continue.

LITTLE CHANGE AT KANSAS CITY.

All the Leading Packing Houses Are Doing Some Work.

Kansas City, July 16.—There is but little change in the packing house employees' strike. All the five leading packing companies are killing, each exceeding the output of the previous day of the strike and each putting additional men to work. Four cattle butchers who went out at Armour's have returned to work. "We did not ask them whether or not they had decided to give up their union," said C. W. Armour. At Fowler's, also, according to T. O. Cunningham, the manager, a few of the strikers have asked for and been given their old places.

Ridgely Bros' plant, which is controlled by the Fowler interests, is still shut down.

Union teamsters are beginning to agitate the question of a sympathetic strike, and there is some talk of the packing house engineers going out. In the packing house district several retail butchers have refused to handle meat killed by the plants being operated by non-union men, and are buying of independent slaughtering houses.

There was no perceptible change in the prices of fresh meats.

HE TOOK HIS REGULAR DIVE

Judge Parker Begins His Day With a Plunge Into the Hudson.

The Judges Growing Mail Threatens to Swamp the Little Post Office at Esopus.

Esopus, N. Y. July 16.—A breathless blistering July day dawned upon Esopus after a night of thunder and lightning unequalled before this summer, but neither the boisterous storm of the night nor the stifling heat of the morning interfered with the routine at Rosemount. A little after six o'clock Judge Parker took one of his long dives into the Hudson and remained in the water some 30 minutes. What the mail here will be by the campaign is in full swing is a question now causing solicitude in the little post office, where most of the work is done by a boy of 16. No such mail as that which came in on the early train was ever seen in Esopus before, and it is doubtful if any single citizen of Ulster county ever before received the like.

The new campaign office in the lodge at the gate of Rosemount is now in use for part of the Judge's business, although his large law library in the house is still the center of distribution. Three additional stenographers and a private telegraph operator constitute the working force at present, but it will be augmented as time goes on and the bulk of the business requires it.

The expected visit here of John A. Kern, who was one of the Indiana delegates-at-large at St. Louis, was the only event of political interest apparent upon the programme at the outset of the day. It is understood that Mr. Kern is coming to press the claims of his friend, National Committeeman Taggart, for the National chairmanship.

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION.

Attention of Home Government May Be Called to Canada's Immigration Scheme.

Washington, July 16.—It is probable that the attention of the British government will be directed to a movement conducted officially by the Canadian government to induce immigration from the United States to the Northwest territory. There can be no objection to such efforts on the part of private emigration agencies, but when, as in this case, the government itself seeks to attract citizens of other countries, the matter is one which calls for official remonstrance. It appears that the Dominion department of the interior, through one of its assistant secretaries, has been sending broadcast throughout the northwestern states circular letters, principally addressed to clergymen, professional men and persons of influence, describing in glowing terms the splendid resources of the Canadian northwest, and inviting immigrants by the offer of 160 acres of land for each, free schools and sound laws. Attention is especially invited to the excellent church facilities.

Has Port Arthur Squadron Escaped?

Tatehokio, July 16.—There is reason to believe that the whole or part of the Port Arthur squadron has come north into the gulf of Liao Tung. The sound of the firing of heavy guns is heard seaward. Warships are firing in the direction of Kailchoo. It is surmised that they could only be Russian vessels.

Victim of Thugs.

Chicago, July 16.—Edward D. Bangs, superintendent of city lines for the Western Union Telegraph Co., who is supposed to have been beaten by thugs on the morning of November 28 of last year, is dead at his home, of concussion of the brain. Death was a direct result of the injury suffered in November.

THE FIRE HORSE AT WORLD'S FAIR

A Feature at the World's Fair Horse Show Not Heretofore Given Recognition.

INAUGURATION OF AN EFFORT TO PROMOTE SPECIAL BREEDING

The Rigid Requirements Demanded in the Fire Department Horse Makes the Demand Always in Excess of the Supply, Thus Opening a Good Field to Breeders.

St. Louis, July 16.—A feature of the World's fair horse show is the provision made to recognize the merits of horses particularly adapted for the use of fire departments. The rigid requirements in this regard make the demand for fire department horses constantly in excess of the available supply, and fire department chiefs in all parts of the country agree that money can be made in breeding a type of horses suitable for this use.

The World's fair livestock department has provided a classification which will develop the best types of firemen's horses. Chief Mills has had numerous consultations with experts in the needs of firemen, and the section provided for the fire department horse is a notable step in recognizing the advanced demands for this type of animals.

The executive committee of the National Firemen's association, of the United States has recognized the opportunity offered by the World's fair, and notified Col. Charles F. Mills, the exposition's chief of live stock, of its desire to co-operate in this display in every possible manner. The National firemen's tournament has been arranged to be held at the World's fair on August 24-28, in order to come at the same time as the Exposition horse show, and the National Firemen's association is urging every city council and fire department in the country to send the best horses possible to the tournament and the horse show. In order to develop interest in the best type of fire department horses.

The association has passed a resolution commending Chief Mills and the exposition management for its liberal prizes for fire department horses.

The firemen's contests at the World's fair have been placed in charge of B. F. Staymaster, Hale's Fire Fighters' building, World's fair, St. Louis, who is making special efforts to assist Chief Mills in assembling a creditable and instructive exhibit of fire department horses at the Universal exposition.

New Zealand Black Out.

St. Louis, July 16.—Black outs of a heavy fine variety are exhibited in the display of New Zealand in the World's fair Palace of Agriculture. Oats of this type can not be grown in this country as the atmospheric conditions are such that complete bleaching of the grain takes place by the second season.

Jail Breaker Caught.

Greenville, Ill., July 16.—After eluding the officer of the law for several months, Buck Crutts, who escaped from the Bond county jail by sawing his way through the roof several months ago, was captured by Deputy Sheriff Gum, a mile south of Sorento.

Mrs. Margaret Hamilton Welch.

New York, July 16.—Mrs. Margaret Hamilton Welch, widow of Philip H. Welch, the humorist, and herself long known as a writer for the newspapers and magazines, is dead from consumption in a sanitarium at Liberty, N. Y. Her husband died in February, 1889.

A Georgina's Wheelbarrow Trip.

Carmi, Ill., July 16.—J. A. Owens, on his way to St. Louis on foot from Atlanta, Ga., arrived in this place pushing a wheelbarrow, covered with advertising, on a wagon of \$300. He expects to arrive in St. Louis next Wednesday.

Fire in the Bronx.

New York, July 16.—Fire gutted a five-story brick warehouse in Third avenue, the Bronx, causing a loss estimated at \$150,000. The building was used by Jacob Sahl & Co., the Dougherty Manufacturing Co. and other firms for storage.

The Schafer Mystery.

Bedford, Ind., July 16.—The grand jury, which has been investigating the murder of Miss Sarah Schafer, has reported to Judge Wilson. No indictment was returned. It is believed the official investigation of the Schafer mystery is ended.

To Build Levees in Arkansas.

Pine Bluff, Ark. July 16.—As the result of the recent heavy rains in the Arkansas river between one-half and three-quarters of a million dollars will probably be spent in levee building within the next two years in this section of Arkansas.

For Cowhiding a Man.

Joplin, Mo., July 16.—Mrs. Louise Carson, a widow, has been arrested here and placed in jail, charged with publicly horsewhipping Frank Mattis. Mr. Mattis is one of the wealthiest mine owners in the Joplin district.

Boy Accidentally Killed.

Iuka, Ill., July 16.—Maurice Weems, aged 14 years, son of J. M. Weems, of Salem, was accidentally shot and instantly killed at Rose Lake, Friday, while removing a gun from a boat in which he had been rowing.

THE WEAK SPOT.

A weak, aching back tells of sick kidneys. It aches when you work. It aches when you try to rest. It throbs in changeable weather. Urinary troubles add to your misery. No rest, no comfort, until the kidneys are well. Cure them with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. W. M. Dauscher, of 25 Water St., Bradford, Pa., says:

"I had an almost continuous pain in the small of the back. My ankles, feet, hands and almost my whole body were bloated. I was languid and the kidney secretions were profuse. Physicians told me I had diabetes in its worst form, and I feared I would never recover. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in 1896, and I have been well ever since." A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mrs. Dauscher will be mailed to any part of the United States. Address: Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers, price 50 cents per box.

Nature Study That Failed.

A certain clever teacher once congratulated herself on having given her geography class a vivid idea of islands by cutting out pieces of brown paper and pinning them on the wall. "That's all very well," said the master of the school, speaking from a longer experience of youthful mind, "but those children will go out into life with a fixed idea that an island is a piece of brown paper pinned on the wall." The New York Evening Post says that two little "fresh air girls" were noticed, on the morning after their arrival, gazing at the landscape with evident disapproval.

"What's the matter children?" asked their hostess. "Why are you disappointed with the country?"

"Why, there's no grass here," said one, pulling a blade and biting the end of it.

"The lady could only stare. 'What is your idea of grass?' she asked, at last."

"Little by little the truth came out. To begin with, grass, they thought, was about the height of a man."

"If this were taller would it be like grass?" asked the lady.

"Oh, no!"

"How is it different?"

"Why, grass is black," said one child.

"Black and white," added the other.

Then the explanation became apparent. They had drawn their ideas of vegetation from the black and white prints of newspapers and books.

A Bad Break.

At last Mrs. Newkyle rose to her feet at the annual business meeting of the Very Best Society Club.

"Nominations for the Presidency being in order," she said, "I propose the name of Mrs. Tenderfeelsings. It is the opinion of a majority of us here that she is the only member capable of finding our retiring President's shoes."

Mrs. Tenderfeelsings sprang up lastly, her eyes blazing.

"You horrid, hateful thing!" she exclaimed, "when you know as well as I do that she wears three sizes larger than I do, and always has! I won't have your old nomination—so there now!"—Judge.

"What do you think of 'Sartor Resartus'?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle, as she turned away with a sigh from the splendid set of Carlyle's works. "Well, I don't know as I ever heard of him," replied her hostess. "He ain't that man that balances things on his nose at the roof-garden, is he?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

RACE DONE?

Not a Bit of It.

A man who thought his race was run made a food find that brought him back to perfect health.

"One year ago I was unable to perform any labor, in fact I was told by my physicians that they could do nothing further for me. I was fast sinking away, for an attack of grip had left my stomach so weak it could not digest any food sufficient to keep me alive."

"There I was just wasting away, growing thinner every day and weaker, really being starved out simply because I could not get any nourishment from food."

"Then my sister got after me to try Grape-Nuts food which had done much good for her, and she finally persuaded me, and although no other food had done me the least bit of good, my stomach handled the Grape-Nuts from the first, and this food supplied the nourishment I had needed. In three months I was so strong I moved from Albany to San Francisco and now on my three meals of Grape-Nuts and cream every day I am strong and vigorous and do fifteen hours' work."

"I believe the sickest person in the world could do as I do, eat three meals of nothing but Grape-Nuts and cream, and soon be on their feet again in the flush of best health like me."

"Not only am I in perfect physical health again, but my brain is stronger and clearer than it ever was on the names I send you about Grape-Nuts, for I want to see my friends well and strong."

"Just think that a year ago I was dying, but to-day, although I am over 55 years of age, most people take me to be less than 40, and I feel just as young as I look." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Look for the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

Kentucky State News.

The Home of Henry Clay.

Sidney F. Lazarus, writing of Kentucky and things Kentuckian, contributes the following on the home of Henry Clay:

The bluegrass is the bluest
In Kentucky.
Unhappy men the fewest
In Kentucky.
Friendship is the strongest,
Love's fires glow the longest;
Yet, a wrong is always wrongest
In Kentucky.

Just outside the beautiful city of Lexington lies the home of Henry Clay, the home of the man of whom every Kentuckian is proud, and whose name will go down in history as one of the men who helped to make our own United States the greatest country in the world.

A stranger driving past this old homestead would stop his horse and gaze with admiration and delight upon the beautiful lawn, the stately trees and quaint old home and stables, even though he did not know that it was the home of Clay. To describe the beauty of the place and do it justice is beyond the power of any man. The approach to the house leads the visitor first through a large gate above which is a massive arch of iron, then up a winding driveway, through a long avenue of trees whose towering heights seem to indicate the greatness of the founder of the home which they so majestically and silently guard. The driveway is of great width and is bordered on the right by the most beautiful lawn imaginable. It stretches over several acres and resembles a rich, velvet carpet. The grass is of the bluish tint so famous in Kentucky and is thick and luxuriant. Each blade seems to be exactly of the same length and not the smallest speck of earth can be seen. The ground rolls in graceful curves while not a flower, shrub or tree breaks in upon its beauty.

On the left of the driveway is a magnificent grove, just one mass of trees towering above it and shading it at all times. Here and there beneath the trees are benches of wood and iron, quiet in design and inviting in appearance. Beneath one large tree not far from the road, which passes the home, is the favorite bench of Clay. It has been left undisturbed in its old place by his children and grandchildren, so that those who care to may see it. It is slowly decaying and in a few years will crumble away entirely.

The old house stands in the center of this magnificent plot of ground. Compared with the homes of our richest men of today it loses none of its beauty of statelyness and although few changes have been made in it, it is a house in which any man would be satisfied to spend his life.

To the right and some yards to the rear is the old stable. Like the house only such repairs as were necessary to keep it in good condition have been made and it looks today, in its vine bedecked beauty, just as it did when the thoroughbreds of Clay occupied the stalls.

To the left of the homestead proper is a pasture containing many acres, upon which horses are to be seen grazing, whose beauty it does not take the eyes of an expert to appreciate. Their small and shapely limbs, glossy coats and intelligent heads show quite plainly that in their veins flows the blood of thoroughbreds. The thick grass in the pasture makes it almost equal in beauty to the lawn, and were it not for the fact that horses are allowed to graze there no one would know that it is not a lawn.

When Clay was alive his home could not have been more beautiful or better cared for than it is today. The shady trees, the soft grass beneath the feet, the odor of clover in the air and the grandeur of the scene around you makes you forget for a time the worries and cares of life, your brain is filled with noble thoughts, your heart with contentment and good will to all mankind.

The visitor to Clay's home, while not intending to depreciate the greatness or detract from the glory of one of the brainiest men the world has ever known, is nevertheless confronted with the thought that such a home as this, such an opportunity to commune with nature in her most beautiful form would awaken and develop to the fullest extent all that is good and pure in any man.

Will Furnish Capital.

James B. Hagen is said to have agreed to provide \$2,000,000 capital for the purpose of building a network of trolley lines radiating from Lexington upon the general plan originally laid out by George B. Davis, of Detroit.

Killed His Father.

Following closely the Hern tragedy comes the news of a second murder of a similar nature from Christian county. At a picnic at Bald Knob, in that county, last week, Henry Baxter was shot and killed by his son, Belton Baxter. The men were participating in a dance when the difficulty arose between them. The young man fired three shots, two of them taking effect in his father's body.

Eleven Years Unburied.

The infant child of Dr. and Mrs. Miles White, which died on September 15, 1893, was buried in the local cemetery at Owensboro a few days ago. For nearly eleven years the body had lain in a tiny coffin in the possession of Robert Tenny, an undertaker. At the time of the child's death its father purchased a coffin from Tenny and ordered him to enshrine the baby preparatory to removing it to Elizabethtown for burial when his wife should have sufficiently recovered to attend the funeral, but months passed, and the father on one pretext or another, failed to reclaim the body. The matter attracted considerable attention throughout Kentucky and the newspapers contained many versions of it. The Louisville Press Compiler was sued by Tenny for \$50,000 damages for saying that he was "the meanest man in the world." He recovered \$500 damages. The last heard of the father was six years ago, when he brought a child born after the death of the infant, to the undertaker's to see the body of the dead infant. He then instructed Tenny not to bury it. Finally Tenny decided to quit the undertaking business, and not knowing what other disposition to make of the body, buried it. At the burial only the undertaker, the grave digger and a newspaper correspondent were present, and there was no service or ceremony of any kind. A plain slab marks the resting place of the long-neglected body. Why Dr. White refused to bury his infant has never been explained.

Morgan's Regiment Reunion.

The second annual reunion of Morgan's regiment will be held at Park's Hill Camp Ground on August 17 to 20, and every preparation for the "Old Boys" to have a grand time is being made. Capt. H. M. Taylor and G. R. Keller, of Carlisle, have the arrangements in charge.

Six Out for One Job.

There are six candidates announced for the Democratic nomination for circuit judge in the Eleventh judicial district, to complete the unexpired term of the late Charles Patterson, as follows: H. P. Cooper, Judge J. P. Thompson, John McChord and H. W. Rives, of Lebanon, and I. H. Thurman and Scott Mayes, of Springfield.

New Insurance Company.

The Citizens' Insurance Company has been organized at Louisville, with a capital stock of \$100,000. The company will do an old-line insurance business and will have its home offices in Louisville. It will be ready for business October 1. W. H. Gregory will conduct the business of the company.

Mrs. May Pardoned.

Acting Gov. Thorne last week granted a pardon to Mrs. Nancy May, the Leslie county woman, brought to the State penitentiary together with her 3-months-old son, to serve a sentence of ten years for killing another woman whom she charged with attempting to alienate the affections of her husband.

Hatfield Is Free.

Acting Gov. Thorne has granted a pardon to Johnson Hatfield, one of the survivors of the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud, who is now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary. The reasons given for the pardon are that Hatfield is in failing health and that he promises to leave the State.

Headquarters at Jackson.

The Salvation Army, in order to be close to where they will be most needed, will establish headquarters in Jackson.

Louisville's Big Man Dead.

John Hanlon, the largest man in Louisville, died last week as a result of a fall. He was seven feet tall and weighed 300 pounds.

Rich Man Arrested.

Ben Johnson, a prominent citizen of Pike county, and reported to be worth \$100,000, was arrested last week on the charge of violating the internal revenue laws.

The Falmouth Fair.

The Falmouth fair will begin September 28 and continue four days. The grand stand, floral hall and other buildings are entirely new. Premiums amounting to \$2,500 are given on stock alone.

Will Meet at Mammoth Cave.

The Kentucky County Attorney's Association has been called to meet in annual session at Mammoth Cave July 28 and 29.

BIG ANTARCTIC APPETITES

Arduous Work in Extreme Cold Makes Men Hungry to the Point of Voracity.

Reports from the Discovery, which has been exploring the antarctic regions, give interesting particulars as to the appetites which come to half-frozen men on long sledge expeditions. The Chicago Daily News says the chief articles of diet on these excursions were pemmican of various kinds with biscuits and tea or cocoa, the latter for preference, being more sustaining. Chocolate was also used. The chief trouble the sledge parties had to contend against was that the quantity of food allotted to each member of the party was so small in bulk that it failed to give a sense of satisfaction on long trips, especially toward the end. Hunger proved a dreadful nightmare, some of the men having horrible visions of tempting dishes. It is questionable if anything could compare in the way of hardships suffered to this form of modified starvation on such trips.

Whenever a sledge party returned to the ship that was the occasion for the consumption of huge meals. It is no exaggeration to say that one's appetite bordered on the voracious. The arduous work of sledge pulling, with deficient bulk and variety of food, and the depressing influences of the vast waste of ice and the monotony of general existence combined, made men lose weight and look lean and hungry on their return. But it did not take long for any one of them to make up weight after getting to the ship, where the unlimited supplies of food, added to the rest, rapidly produced corpulence.

As an example of the appetites of the natives some of the habits of the giant petrel may be mentioned. It will feed on offal until it is so absolutely gorged as to be unable to rise off the ice in flight. Then it runs along the ice, if chased, spreading its wings out as sails. Before being captured, however, the petrel will suddenly stop and disgorge a quantity of semi-digested food, and then go off on a run again. If overtaken a second time it will repeat the performance, and when once it has got rid of its dinner flies away.

DRAUGHT DOGS OF HOLLAND

Belgian Mastiffs Raised to Do the Work of Donkeys Among the Dutch.

In Holland and Belgium the dog occupies the place which the donkey does in several other countries. In the former the sight of a couple of dogs dragging along a pushcart loaded with vegetables, flowers or shining milk cans is a familiar one, says the New York Tribune. They trot along underneath the cart, within easy reach of the blunt toe of the sabot of the woman who walks behind it to guide it by the handles attached at that point. In Belgium the dogs are hitched in front, as the Russians attach their horses to their droskies, three abreast, and are guided by a pair of rope reins fastened to a muzzle about the nose of the dog in the middle. Recently the National Cart Dog association, organized to regenerate the original race of Belgian mastiffs, held its first exhibition of cart dogs. The Flemish breeders have found that in crossing the Belgian mastiffs with the Great Danes, with the idea of increasing the size of the cart dogs, and so securing additional strength, they made a mistake. The result proved to be animals with weak hindquarters and disproportionate limbs. Now they are endeavoring to revive the original stock.

The women and dogs of these two little countries are another evidence that human and canine nature are the same the world over. When one sees the white-capped Belgian milk-woman with her dogs standing near a well, the woman having a battered can slung on her forearm, one instinctively becomes suspicious. The suspicion is confirmed when one discovers a policeman detaining at the roadside a pair of sulky-faced milkmaids, with their dog team and cart laden with slender-necked milk cans, while he jots their names in his little book against a charge of watering milk. When the cart comes to a standstill the dogs are no longer draught animals, but dogs. They sit or lie complacently down and lol their tongues from their open mouths. Apparently they have forgotten that they are animals intended for human companionship, but condemned to hard labor for life.

In the Drug Store.

A tall man with dust on his shoes and the tan of Jersey summers on his face entered a drug store near the Barclay street ferry the other afternoon, followed by a weary-looking little woman. "Give me a sulphonal powder," he said. "Five, ten or 15 grains?" asked the clerk. "Grains? I didn't say nothin' about grains," replied the tall, lean man from Jersey. "I said give me a sulphonal powder." "I understand," snapped the clerk. "But what I am trying to get at is, do you want a five-grain dose, a ten-grain dose, or a 15-grain dose. Do you want it for an adult?" "Naw," answered the Jerseyite. "I want it for a woman."—N. Y. Sun.

Arabian Pearls.

Owing to the fact that pearls are so popular as an ornament with the people and to their almost universal use throughout the local demand almost entirely absorbs the output of the pearl fisheries of Arabia and very few pearls find their way to European or American markets. There are quite extensive pearl fisheries in the Persian gulf, the entire output going to Bombay.

OFFICIAL DENIAL FROM JAP SOURCES

The Report of Immense Losses By the Japanese at Port Arthur Given Denial.

JAPANESE SAY THAT NOT A SHOT WAS FIRED ON ALLEGED DATE.

The Effect of the Denial in St. Petersburg Has Been to Awaken Skepticism and to Dampen the Enthusiasm Occasioned By the First Story.

Tokio, July 16.—4 p. m.—The Imperial headquarters staff officially deny the reports from St. Petersburg that the Japanese lost 300,000 men in a battle near Port Arthur, on July 10 or 11. Not a shot was fired on either date.

THE JAPANESE ADVANCE.

Japan's Denial of the Port Arthur Story Arouses Skepticism.

St. Petersburg, July 16.—Since the receipt from Tokio of an official denial of the report of a Japanese repulse at Port Arthur with the loss of about 300,000 men, skepticism as to the truth of the report from Viceroys Alexieff's headquarters has prevailed all circles, but the members of the general staff decline to accept the denial unreservedly. While not insisting on the accuracy of the figures, they claim there is good reason to believe that a severe check was inflicted on the Japanese in front of Port Arthur, and it is considered possible that Gen. Stoessel may have made a report of the subject direct to the emperor. Although still in ignorance as to what the official statement meant by "from Japanese sources," the officials here maintain that Alexieff must have had good reason to send the report. While it is conceivable that the Japanese themselves may have spread the report for the purpose of leading Gen. Kuropatkin to believe that they would not advance any further in Manchuria, the general staff are not disposed to regard them as guilty of such Machiavellism. Despite the attitude of the general staff, who evidently are reluctant to give up such a report for which they are not responsible, the public ardor has quite cooled down.

The American embassy to-day forwarded to Berlin another list of names of Japanese prisoners. There are 111 at Perm, 108 at Kungur, 89 at Solikamsk and 123 at Tomsk. The whereabouts of the 300 who were at Zea, in the Amur district, and who are now scattered, has not been definitely established.

THE JAPANESE ADVANCE.

They Are Following Scientific Methods at Ta-Tche-Kiao.

St. Petersburg, July 16.—1:30 p. m.—The Japanese are continuing to advance on Ta-Tche-Kiao, following a scientific plan and intrenching their positions as they move forward. They appear to be taking extra precautions in the case of Ta-Tche-Kiao, on account of their knowledge that Gen. Kuropatkin is there personally.

According to a dispatch from Lieut. Gen. Sakharoff, dated July 15, and just given out by the wings of Generals Oku's and Nodzu's armies have joined at Tanchi, ten miles southeast of Ta-Tche-Kiao. The Japanese are also reported to have occupied the fortifications at Pintau, about seven miles north of Kai-Chow, and were still proceeding towards New Chwang, which had not been occupied July 15. A detachment of Gen. Karok's force is reported to have reached the village of Tschakhe, 40 miles east of Liao Yang, on the Feng-Wang-Cheng high road.

AROUND THE RUSSIAN LEFT.

Gen. Oku's Force Swinging Around the Russian Left.

Ta-Tche-Kiao, Friday, July 15.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The main body of Gen. Oku's force seems to be swinging around the Russian left, after having combined with Gen. Nodzu's army. The Japanese are also moving up the coast on the Russian right. An artillery reconnaissance has showed the country directly south to be clear of the enemy.

The Chinese report that they saw many Japanese transports, conveyed by torpedo boats, going in the direction of the port of New Chwang.

Near Harbin, 100 Chinese bandits recently attacked a Russian military train. The soldiers left the cars and drove off the Chinese without sustaining any loss.

RUSSIANS HOLD UP MAILS.

Mail Intended for Japan Taken From a German Steamship.

Aden, July 16.—The North German Lloyd steamer Prinz Heinrich, which has arrived here from Hamburg, June 23 and Southampton, June 28, for Yokohama, reports that it was stopped, Friday afternoon, by the Russian volunteer fleet steamer Smolensk and compelled to give up 31 sacks of letters and 24 sacks and boxes of parcels, all intended for Japan.

CORRESPONDENTS IGNORANT.

The Japanese Are Not Letting the Correspondents See Too Much.

Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, via Fu San, Thursday, July 14.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The newspaper correspondents are ignorant of

the progress of the campaign here or elsewhere and the movements of this army, except what little it happening in their neighborhood.

The rains have temporarily ceased. The country has dried rapidly and the army is able to live largely on vegetables which are ripening in large quantities in this region. There is much activity in building roads and in drilling the troops.

Sized by Russian Steamer.

Aden, July 16.—It is reported that the Peninsular and Oriental Co.'s steamer Malacca, from Antwerp, for Japan, has been seized in the Red sea by the Russian volunteer fleet steamer St. Petersburg.

Rumor that Togo Is Dead.

Chefoo, July 16.—The Chicago Daily News correspondent with Kuroki's army, in a dispatch sent by a Chinese junk from Antung, says: "There is a persistent rumor here that Admiral Togo is dead. Many of the Japanese profess to believe it. A severe outbreak of cholera is devastating this section. The bodies of the soldiers who die of the disease are being cremated."

ROOSEVELT GETTING READY

Preparing for the Notification That He Has Been Nominated for President.

Speaker Cannon Will Tell the President About It, and the President Will Reply at Some Length.

Oyster Bay, L. I., July 16.—President Roosevelt and Secretary Loeb are perfecting arrangements for the ceremonies incidental to the president's formal notification of his nomination, which will occur at Sagamore Hill on the 27th inst. All of the details have not yet been worked out, but the preparations practically have been completed in a general way.

The ceremonies will not be elaborate or ostentatious. Indeed, they will be marked by simplicity. About one hundred people, including the members of the national committee, will be present. Speaker Joseph Cannon, the chairman of the notification committee, will deliver to the president the committee's announcement. To this the president will respond at some length.

As now arranged, the president and Speaker Cannon will address the little assemblage from the veranda of the Sagamore Hill home. The ceremonies will take place about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. At the conclusion of his address, the president will entertain those present at luncheon, which probably will be held on the wide veranda which encircles half of the house.

The members of the committee and the invited guests will be driven from Oyster Bay to Sagamore Hill, and after the luncheon will return to the village in time to catch the afternoon trains for New York, as accommodations in the village are not adequate for a crowd of 100 people.

Saturday at Sagamore Hill was very quiet. No persons having special business with the president were received.

The Democratic Nominee.

Esopus, N. Y., July 16.—Judge Parker, on his horseback ride Saturday, was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, and part of the way had on his saddle in front of him his little grandson, who apparently feared nothing, and enjoyed the galloping of the big horse as much as his grandfather.

HONOR FOR SECRETARY HAY

The American Secretary of State to Be Given the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Paris, July 16.—The most important announcement in the forthcoming list of decorations following the French national holiday will be that of President Loube conferring the grand cross of the Legion of Honor upon John Hay, the American secretary of state.

The grand cross is the highest grade and is given only to personages the government desires to signify honor. An official said it was evidence of Foreign Minister Delcasse's high regard for Mr. Hay's conduct of foreign affairs during the last five years. This had constantly strengthened Franco-American relations, the latest being American recognition of French paramount authority in Morocco under the Franco-British agreement.

Monthly Pay Hereafter.

Washington, July 15.—Beginning immediately the annual, or monthly compensations for all officers, agents and employees in the public service of the United States will be paid on a basis of each calendar month of 30 days, instead of quarterly as heretofore.

Pope Family Reunion.

Duquoin, Ill., July 16.—A reunion of the Pope family one of the wealthiest and best known in Perry county, was held here Thursday. About eighty relatives attended from different points.

President and Cabinet.

Washington, July 16.—President Roosevelt has notified members of his cabinet that he will be back in Washington on July 28, and that he wants all of them to meet him there during the first of August.

Killed by a Passenger Train.

Paducah, Ky., July 16.—An Illinois passenger train killed Antonio Fadola, an Italian laborer, at Stiel's Hill, nine miles from here. He was asleep on the track.

ABOUT BOOK PLATES

SOME STRANGE FACTS IN REGARD TO THEM.

Ancient and Modern Library Labels That Are Interesting—What the Different Collectors Are Looking For.

About book-plates I have noticed a strange fact, namely, that while almost every collector of books has his "library label" (for so the German name has it), yet many an eager collector of these same labels has no collection of books, which seems to me a distorted taste indeed—for the label and the book belong to each other, and should be collected together to be really interesting and most rare when obtained. The book-plate collector occasionally sets himself to acquire examples of plates in every style of every age, and one noted collector has about 60,000; many of these, to the great credit of his taste and judgment, in their original books. Germany appears to have been the first home of "bibliothekzettelchen," as it was of wood-engraving also, for the earliest known plates are the Brandenburg, the Von Zell and the Hans Tigler, which all date from about 1470. In the sixteenth century of course, Albrecht Durer is well known to have been a designer of ex libris, and following him the famous brothers Beham de-



Ex Libris



signed many plates in the copper-plate engraving, which superseded the old and very beautiful wood-cuts. According to Edward Almack, to whose delightful work I am indebted for much information, the earliest English book-plate is one of Cardinal Wolsey's, drawn and colored by hand; executed somewhere between 1514 and 1530, it still exists in the book he once owned, and which is known to have belonged later to Henry VIII.

German ex libris are always armorial, while French and English are varied; in the latter we find Jacobean, Rococo, Chippendale, and the later Georgian, or the wreath-and-ribbon style; different as the design may be, the fashion of its execution differs as much. One finds among book-plates woodcuts, wood engravings, etchings, copper-plate line engravings, steel engravings mezzotint, stipple and aquatint. The field for the collector is so large that boundaries are necessary if he intends to insist on anything like order; he may collect any one of the styles I have enumerated, or he may limit himself to the designs of one artist. Again he may gather only the book-plates of poets, of barristers, of artists, or royalties, or, very sensibly, only those of the members of one fam-

ily; indeed, the collector of ex libris has a merry choice. A word to the accompanying illustrations. They are designed by Charles E. Dawson, the well-known poster artist; the Raymond Needham plate is a picture of the old Revolution house near Chesterfield, England; it is cut on wood, and is the plate of the witty writer known as "Marjoribanks." In another specimen St. Cecilia looks down from a flame of life which rises from the book of Knowledge. Under it Miss Marie C. Tomalin has herself written a favorite phrase from the "Rheingold." A charming ex libris shows a little boy studying an old sun-dial, and is the more pleasing as it was designed for a very devoted mother.



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Strictly in It.

"You say Mrs. Gossip is in business?" "Yes." "I never knew that. 'What business is it?'" "Her neighbors' generally."—Houston Post.

A Fair Proposition.

"My daughter is absolutely too young to marry," snorted old Goldrick. "Well," replied the dejected suitor, "what would you say to my taking her marriage dowry now and waiting a few years for the girl?"—Tit-Bits.

NUNN & HENRY

Leading and Only Exclusive Furniture Dealers in the County.

Hammocks,
Lawn Seats,
Cane Chairs,
Rattan Furniture,
Wire Screens,
Lawn Swings,

Saturday Was our Banner Day. We sent it out by the Wagon Load. You'll know the reason if you'll come and look.

LARGEST STOCK! BIGGEST BUYERS!

Which Insures Lowest Prices.

We now have enroute Two Car Loads of GENUINE OAK FURNITURE. We have cut out Gum Furniture. Buying direct in Car Load Lots, as we now do, enables us to

SELL OAK AT GUM PRICES.

NUNN & HENRY, Marion, Kentucky.

The Press.

S. M. JENKINS,
Editor and Publisher.

Entered June 26th, 1878, at the postoffice at Marion, Ky., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879 and March 3, 1885.

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

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President,
JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER,
Of New York.
For Vice-President,
HON. HENRY G. DAVIS,
Of West Virginia.
For Congress,
OLLIE M. JAMES.

MISHAP.

Our large press, on which the paper is printed, broke down last Monday, and we were compelled to send our "forms" to Princeton to have them printed. This necessitated the use of a "patent inside" this week. Hope to be all right in time for our next issue.

By reading the Commoner carefully the Populist leaders may find hope of a future resurrection.

Judge Parker ought to be arrested for sending William Jennings Bryan a dose of "knock-out drops" by telegraph.

It is to be hoped the present campaign will be one of sound argument, which convinces many, and not of personal abuse, which convinces no one.

Since the nomination of Judge Parker the Republicans have reduced their claim of 304 sure votes in the Electoral College to 186—a mighty big slump.

The Democratic campaign committee are assured of more funds than they will need, while Chairman Cortelyou is hustling for specie. That St. Louis telegram did it.

It might be well for Judge Parker's Eastern campaign managers to remember that a small portion of the United States lies South and West of the New York State line.

The country at large is rapidly measuring up to the height of Judge Parker, and the people are beginning to realize that the Democratic party has a grand man for its standard-bearer.

Swallow is the name of the Prohibition candidate for President, and he has invited W. J. Bryan to join his party. But the silver-tongued orator declined to "swallow" that bait.

If the Democracy will place itself on the high plane set for it by Judge Parker, the present campaign will go down the ages as one of the most glorious in the history of the party organization, win or lose.

It seems that there is an effort being made to give a New York or Pennsylvania man the Chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee and throw the temporary chairman overboard. If Judge Parker is wise he will not have Indiana Democrats angered. Tom Taggart as Chairman of the committee could beat Fairbanks in that State and place it in the Democratic column. In trying to bear off all the honors those Eastern goldbugs may "overleap themselves and fall on 'tother side." Instead of irritating, their efforts should be directed toward placating the Western and Southern wings of the party.

"Holland," the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, in a recent letter to that paper says that Mr. Bryan "may inject himself into the campaign as one of its managers," by sheer force of present conditions in the South and West. Beyond question there is yet a large amount of free silver and Populist leven in those two sections, and there is also no doubt that some dissatisfaction exists among the Democratic rank and file against the distinctively gold basis on which this campaign is to be conducted, and William Jennings Bryan is just the man to crystallize these discordant elements into a menacing factor in the campaign. The Press is no "kicker," but it does think the South and West were treated with scant courtesy at St. Louis, when we consider the power and importance of those sections. Judging from his late utterances in the Commoner, Mr. Bryan is not particularly in love with the present status of the Democratic party, and with a man of his restless and aggressive ambition backed by the following he can still control, there is no telling what the future may bring forth. Every sensible man recognizes the fact that this is to be a battle to the death between the two parties; that at the present moment all is uncertainty, and that the slightest incident may turn the scale of victory. Some of our country exchanges are already tossing their hats in the air and shouting that the victory's won—all of which is the veriest nonsense and poppycock. It is true the Democratic party has at present a splendid

fighting chance for the Presidency provided the South and West stand solidly to their colors, and it is equally true that the Republicans are frightened at this favorable Democratic outlook. But naught is certain save death and taxes.

Col. Breckinridge's Opinion.

The unexpected, but manly and courageous telegram of Judge Parker revealed to the convention and the nation the true character of the man. He belongs to no man; he is under no man's control; he does not palter, is not vacillating or timid—when it comes time to act. His telegram was sent without delay—the prompt, individual, decisive act of a man who thinks quickly, decides with promptness, and does not shrink from the consequences of his action. So far as we can now recall this is without precedent in our political history; McClellan repudiated in his letter of acceptance the peace plank in the platform; Seymour avowed his personal convictions in favor of sound money, as against the greenback plank in his platform; and perhaps on other occasions nominees have practically modified or ignored certain planks; but we can not recall another instance where the nominee with frankness declares his convictions and his purpose and adds that this is not necessary he declines the proffered nomination. The answer is not what we would have desired; it is not as frank sincere and courageous as the telegram—but "it will do." It commits the convention to the execution and continued maintenance of the law establishing the single standard; it is the approval of the authority of the party to its nominee to execute the present law in that sense. It is practically and in substance a more decided and conclusive declaration of the settlement of that issue in that mode than a mere perfunctory and formal declaration would be.—Lexington Herald

SANTOS-DUMONT ANGRY.

New York, July 15.—According to a dispatch from London, Santos Dumont, the aeronaut, open landing after his return from America said to the Havre correspondent of the Daily Express:

"I have no intention of returning to the United States to compete in the World's Fair aerial flight.

"I never felt so angry and disappointed in my life, as when the bag of my air ship was found ruined, at St. Louis. It would have taken at least two months to repair the damage, which means a loss in money of eight thousand dollars. I am of the opinion that it was wrecked by a crank, and not by one of my rivals.

IN MEMORY

Of little Narline, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Daugherty. She was born Nov. 17, 1902; died July 5, 1904.

Little Narline has flown and left us,

To that blessed land of bliss;
How we miss our little darling
How we miss her loving kiss!

Yes, our little bright-eyed darling

Has now left us ever more,
But she's smiling with the angels
On that bright and happy shore.

Yes, our hearts did ache at parting,
But God knew that it was best,
Little Narline sweetly sleepeth
On the loving Savior's breast.

All are sad at home without thee,
But we know when life is o'er,
We shall go to meet the darling
And be happy evermore!

God had need of one more angel
To rejoice around the throne,
He had need of little Narline,
And he called the darling home.

Oh how sweet to be transplanted
From this world of sin and woe,
To that fair and lovely mansion
Over on the other shore.

Grandma D—

Fall Session.

The fall term begins August 29, 1904. Write for catalogue. Address H. H. Cherry, President Southern Normal School and Bowling Green Business College, Bowling Green, Ky.

OBITUARY.

On Tuesday morning, June 28, 1904, the Death Angel came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Love, and took from them their little son Maurice, age 17 months.

He was born Jan. 28, 1903. The funeral service was held in the home by Rev. T. C. Carter, Wednesday, at 10 a. m.

He was a smart, intelligent baby that filled the heart with light and love; but God saw fit to transplant the little flower into the home of eternal bliss.

His remains were laid in the new cemetery by many loving friends, who sincerely sympathized with the bereaved parents. May God bless and comfort the sad parents in their hour of sore affliction.

Now his little hands are folded
And his work on earth is done;
And his trials here are ended,
His Heavenly crown is won.

Murmur not loved ones,
His pains are ended,
All his troubles on earth are o'er
And his sweet and infant spirit
Is at rest on Heaven's shores.

One by one our hopes grow brighter,
As we reach the shining shore.
For we know across the river
Waits our little one gone before.

His Aunt Millie.

Telegraphy.

Send for special catalogue of the National School of Telegraphy. Every worthy graduate secures a position. Address: H. H. Cherry, Bowling Green, Ky.

A Few Words

About Optics!

No age is exempt from the use of glasses. They are placed on a child that is more than able to talk as well as on the aged patriarch who finds them indispensable to his happiness and comfort. Indeed it is an indisputable fact that every person who lives to reach the age of fifty or more requires glasses at some period of his life either for reading or distance. To many persons they are absolutely necessary at all ages, while those whose eyes are perfectly emmetropic require them for reading in middle life on account of changes wrought in the eyes by age. Persons with weak eyes and who were never conscious of any defect in their sight are enabled by a careful adjustment of glasses to see in a manner they never before thought possible; although the use of glasses was at first due to an incidental discovery. Their adjustment is now placed on a higher plane which is controlled by the unvarying laws of mathematics. If your eyes are giving you trouble I can fit them with the proper glasses. I don't charge you an enormous price. My prices are reasonable and I guarantee satisfaction or refund your money. EYES EXAMINED FREE.

E. P. STEWART,

Jeweler and Optician,

Postoffice Old Stand.

MARION, KY.

We Are Still Here

AT THE

Old Stand

We solicit a part of your grocery trade and will treat you right and appreciate same as well as your ice trade. Parties who do not take ice regularly and want ice on Sundays, please let us have your orders Saturday evening, as we do not have time to make more than one trip, but your Saturday order is sure to be attended to. Our customers will please bear in mind their ice bills as well as grocery bills are due on the first of each month. If everyone would call and settle then it would save us a great deal of trouble and we surely would appreciate it, as we always need the money at that time to settle our bills. To the farmers we would say, bring your produce to headquarters and get the highest price, and while here with your produce, buy your groceries. None will sell you better goods for less money than we will. As ever, yours to please,

Hearin
& Son.

Lost Sheep.

Three ewes and four lambs have strayed from my premises. I will pay for their return or for any information leading to their recovery. C. Rush Hughes.

Fall Session.

The fall session opens August 30, 1904. Write for catalogue. Address H. H. Cherry, Bowling Green, Ky.

Nice Little Farm for Sale.

One mile from Marion, about 1100 acres, good log house and frame barn, creek and never failing spring, cistern and woodland. A nice farm for stock fruit or poultry raising; plenty of water which is half the battle. Apply to S. M. Jenkins.

FOR SALE

A nice, new house on large lot, 3 blocks from school house. Has 5 rooms. Fine location for residence.

LAWRENCE E. CRIDER,
At Cochran & Pickens' Store.

Icc! Ice!

I have purchased the ice business of John W. Wilson and will handle nothing but the best of manufactured ice. Honest weight. Prompt delivery. To those who want ice for Sunday, we request them to telephone their order on Saturday, so that we can make early delivery Sunday morning. John Sutherland,
Coal and Ice.
Phone 200.
I handle the celebrated Pine Ridge Coal, the best on the market.

The Press.

S. M. JENKINS,
Editor and Publisher.

ONE YEAR - ONE DOLLAR

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1904.

J. M. Hughes, of Mattoon, was in the city Saturday.

J. F. Love, of Fords Ferry, was in town Saturday.

W. E. Todd, of Shady Grove, was in town Friday.

J. S. Dobson, of Kelsey, was a caller at this office Saturday.

K. Simpson, of Shady Grove, paid this office a pleasant call Saturday.

R. M. Wilborn was in Greenville, Ky., on business, last Saturday.

Miss Della Kevill is visiting in Trigg county and Hopkinsville, this week.

Mrs. J. H. Lay, of Gas City, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lon Johnson.

A. B. Jarvis returned home last evening from Marion—Henderson Gleason.

Attorney Ward Headley, of Princeton, is in the city this week, attending court.

H. C. Moore, of Hopkinsville, spent a few days in Marion with friends this week.

Miss Leola Wilborn is the guest of Mrs. S. L. Rogers, of Litchfield, this week.

Edgar James of Evansville, mail agent on the I. C. railroad, was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. D. P. Glenn, of Crayneville, is spending a few weeks at Dawson Spring at the Hamby House.

Miss Ella McNeely has returned from a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. Elvis Mense, of Scottsburg.

Misses Mary McGowan and Nellie Nabb, of Princeton, are the guests of Mrs. Gus Taylor, this week.

Rev. T. C. Carter was here Monday enroute from Kuttawa to his home in Marion—Princeton Leader.

Miss Ann Eliza Johnson reached the city from Los Angeles, Cal., and will spend several weeks here visiting her parents.

C. B. Hise, of Tolu, has accepted a position with the Marion Hardware Co. Mr. Hise is well known and has many friends.

Charles Evans was in Cadiz last week conducting the Trigg county Teacher's Institute which was in session five days in that city.

In account of Tri State Fair, Evansville, I will sell round trip tickets on Aug. 1st to 6th, good to return Aug. 6th for \$2.75.

H. C. Glenn, wife and child, formerly of Crayneville, are spending the summer at Dawson Springs. Mrs. Glenn's health is not good.

Mrs. Welford White and baby, of Henderson, arrived in the city Thursday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wood.

L. A. Weldon, of Tolu, spent a few days in town this week. Mr. Weldon has for several months been afflicted with asthma, but is improving.

H. V. Stone and wife and little daughter, Irene, arrived from California Monday at noon, and were given a hearty welcome by their many friends.

LOST:—At Salem or between Salem and New Salem, a white handle dagger with scabbard, blade 5x2 inches. Return to Box 45, Salem, Ky., and receive reward.

Miss Fannie Spencer is visiting here and at her grandfather, F. M. Clement's residence in the county. She is the daughter of Rev. L. O. Spencer, the much loved evangelist.

Miss Carrie Moore came over from Evansville to spend a few days at home this week. She says her stenographic course in Lockyear's Business College will be completed in about six weeks.

Our stock of Jewelry is brimming over with new and beautiful things that are worth a visit to see. Everything the west of the river and marked with a moderate price.—Levi Cook, Jeweler.

Owing to the delay caused by the breaking of our large printing press we are compelled to leave out much of our local news and also the testimony of the witnesses in the Sisco murder trial, until next week.

This city Board of Health is doing a very commendable work in the way of inducing the people to clean up their premises. Disease is sure to follow filth and in order to have health in the city there must be cleanliness.

Choosing among our stock of Jewelry is easy because the variety is great enough to furnish just the article you desire and because no matter how fine or elegant the article its price is never more than it ought to be.—Levi Cook, Jeweler.

Mr. Sarah Gilbert, wife of James Gilbert, died Saturday at her home a few miles north of town, after several months illness of consumption. The remains were interred in the Towery cemetery Sunday. She was a good christian lady and leaves many friends.

FOR SALE:—340 acres well improved land, 3 miles northeast of Crayneville, 6 room residence, 2 story frame, 3 barns, 2 tenement houses, 5 wells, pond, running brook, good orchard of 6 acres, good fences, 40 acres in timber, 300 tillable, cleared. M. J. TACKWELL.

Miss Allie May Yates, of Marion, who has been visiting the family of Mrs. Lena Overby of this place for several weeks, returned home Wednesday. She was accompanied by Miss Ora Overby, who will visit in Marion a few days. * * * Mrs. Ida Eric, of Marion, spent several days with Miss Jettie Nichols last week.—Dixon Journal.

Mrs. Ida Hill has returned from a visit to the country.

Born to the wife of Sellis Holloman on Saturday, a girl.

Miss Maud Gill has returned from a visit to Cave-in-Rock.

C. C. Hill of Kansas will be here this week to visit his father, E. P. Hill.

Dr. W. J. J. Paris, of Cave-in-Rock, Ills. attended court here this week.

Mrs. E. H. Doss and children have gone to Eddyville to visit her sister, Mrs. Jesse Olive.

Misses Ellis Gray and Willie Croft have returned from a visit to friends in Kelsey.

Miss Ora Hodges is threatened with typhoid fever. Her family feel very uneasy about her.

J. W. Blue and two daughters, Fannie and Virginia, left Tuesday for St. Louis to visit the World's Fair.

John Booth returned from a trip to New Mexico, Tuesday, where he went for the benefit of his health.

Miss Nellie Champion has returned from Paducah, where she has spent several weeks with relatives.

The game of ball between Marion and Kuttawa teams resulted in a victory for Marion. The score was 14 to 2.

Eld. J. S. Henry who has been confined to his home for several months with rheumatism is able to be out again.

Dr. J. J. Clark and family, of Millburn, T. T., arrived in this city Wednesday. They will spend several weeks visiting friends.

Miss Jessie Glenn, of Eddyville, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thos. McConnell, left for home "Sunday."

Vernon Oakley has bought out his partner, young Mr. Blackburn, and will now be sole agent of the Magnet laundry.

Miss Nellie Champion has returned from Paducah where she has been filling a position as stenographer for a large wholesale house.

FOR SALE:—A nice canopy top, two seated trap, cost \$125 wholesale. As good as new. Will sell trap and double harness for \$65. J. P. Pierce. 3-4t

Great interest is being taken in the Sisco trial. Judge Gordon held night sessions of court this week, at which speeches were made by several of the lawyers.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dowell, of Tolu, will regret to hear of the serious illness of their little baby daughter. Dr. Dixon, of this city, is attending it.

R. N. Walker has posted his land lying north of Marion, and persons going upon same without the permission of the owner will be guilty of trespassing, and fined for same.—R. N. Walker.

There are few who can resist the charms of a piece of cut glass comprised in our assortment. The designs we have are new, the cuttings are rich and the price extremely reasonable. LEVI COOK, Jeweler.

Judge J. F. Gordon has purchased the Dr. Crawford property for \$3,500. He will extend College street on through to Pole Cat alley, which will add to the value of the property and be a great advantage to that part of the town.

FOR SALE:—My residence in East Marion; the Thos. E. Hester property. Nice lot 14 acres, 6 room residence, besides hall and pantry, stable and all outbuildings, fruits of all kinds, well and cistern. F. M. Wring. 3-4t

Mr. Thomas A. McAmis and Mrs. Mary A. Belt were united in marriage on Wednesday last week at the home of the bride near town. Rev. J. S. Henry officiating. After the ceremony the happy couple left for their home in Tolu where they will reside. Mr. McAmis being postmaster at that place.

Our Roll of Honor still crawls up; nearly a hundred a week. We have no agents. We need none. We can do our collecting much more satisfactorily and keep our books much straighter; so beware of agents who profess to represent the Press, as they may "tangle up" your account.

Mrs. R. W. Wilson, Mrs. S. M. Jenkins and daughter, Linda, left Thursday morning for Denver, Col., and the mountains near there. Colorado Springs Manitou Springs and other places of fame as health resorts will be visited. Mrs. Wilson hopes to avoid the hay fever. They stopped at St. Louis to visit their father, Mr. R. W. Wilson and S. M. Jenkins accompanied them as far as St. Louis, returning home Monday.

PENITENTIARY OFFENSE.
We would dislike very much to publish the name of the party who stole a valuable article from the Editor's desk, and I will not do so if returned within one week. Otherwise the name will be published.

SUSIE BOSTON ENTERTAINS.
Quite an enjoyable affair took place at the residence of J. N. Boston Monday afternoon. It was his little daughter Susie's first party and right well did she entertain her guests. More than thirty invitations were issued and most of them were accepted. The hours were from 6 to 7 and notwithstanding the heat they all declared they had a good time. Ice was served and orange baskets, with dainty ribbon handles, filled with chocolates were given as souvenirs.

THREE GO TO THE PEN.
During the present term of the court three persons from this county have been sentenced to the State penitentiary at Eddyville. Chas. Burnett, two years for robbery. Roy Daniels, on a charge of forgery, was also sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Tom White, Jr., pleaded guilty to the charge of house breaking;—jury failed to agree as to the length of the sentence, and he was given a new hearing.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The Crittenden Circuit Court reconvened Thursday morning, 16th day of the term, Judge Gordon, presiding. The following cases were disposed of:

Comth. vs Postal Telegraph Co. The defendants pleaded guilty, jury waived and prosecution submitted trial to court. The court adjudged that the defendants pay to the Comth. of Kentucky \$10 and costs.

Same vs Almond Teer and others. The defendants brought in a plea of guilty and submitted case to court, which adjudged that the defendant, W. H. Teer, pay \$100 and costs.

Same vs Tom White, Jr., for robbery, by breaking into the hardware house of Cochran & Pickens. The defendant by his attorneys, entered a plea of guilty. Jury: J. R. Vaughn, J. W. Jeffries, M. K. Tackwell, Abe Hunt, Geo. King, Albert Shoemaker, Fred Millikan, A. J. Thomas, Marion Dwyer, Jim Patton, J. W. Agee, J. L. Clement. The jury was instructed to fix his punishment. After statement by defendant's attorney, the jury retired for consultation, and failing to agree were discharged by the court and the case set for the 18th day of this term.

Same vs Roy Daniel, for forgery. A motion for a new trial was overruled by the court.

Same vs Charley Burnett, for robbery. Motion for new trial was overruled by the court and an appeal to the court of Appeals was granted and defendant given to the seventh day of next term of court to file bill of exceptions.

In order to get through with the business the court extended the time six days from the 18th day.

Court convened Saturday morning, 18th day of term, Judge Gordon, presiding.

Comth. vs Geo. M. Sisco, charged with murder, was recalled. This is given elsewhere in this paper.

Charley Burnett was brought into court, in custody of the jailer, and informed of the nature of the indictment, and asked if he had any legal cause to show why judgment should not go against him and having none, it was therefore adjudged by the court that the defendant, Charley Burnett, be taken by the sheriff of this county to the branch penitentiary at Eddyville and put in solitary confinement and hard labor for two years.

Roy Daniel was brought into court, informed of the nature of the indictment and verdict, and asked if he had any legal cause to show why judgment should not be passed upon him and having none, the court adjudged that he be sent to the branch penitentiary at Eddyville and put in solitary confinement at hard labor for two years.

The second trial of the case of Geo. M. Sisco, charged with the murder of Miss Bertha Williams, is on trial in the Circuit Court this week. The case was called Thursday morning, both commonwealth and defense announcing ready for trial. More than 100 witnesses answered to their names. Besides the regular panel more than 200 men from different parts of the county were summoned from which a jury to try the case was selected. The first two days were consumed mainly in selecting a jury.

The following persons were selected as jurors: J. C. Haycraft, R. M. Lynn, M. S. Henry, J. E. Haycraft, James White, J. W. Hamby, G. H. Barger, Luther Reid, B. B. Barger, Charley Marble, J. B. McKinley and W. F. Watson.

Commonwealth's Attorney John L. Gray and County Attorney Carl Henderson, assisted by Attorney Ward Headley, of Princeton, represented the Commonwealth, while James A. James, Moore & Moore and A. C. Moore appeared in behalf of the defendant. Much interest is being manifested in the case, the court room being packed daily.

DEEDS RECORDED.
O. H. Paris to James E. Sullenger, 102 acres, \$2500.
I. H. Clement to A. F. Karges and J. C. Zutt, 100 acres, \$1500.
W. C. O'Bryan to W. D. Johnson, lot in O'Bryan addition to Marion, \$150.
Mariah E. Crider, et al. to W. H. Guess, 7 1/4 acres, \$100.
Rose and Jos. Hughes to Joe Deboe, 20 acres, \$250.
Glover & Durett to J. N. Boone, 18 acres, \$200.
James M. Boone to J. N. Todd, 18 acres, \$250.

Marriage Licenses.
July 12—Ewin Clark to Miss Lonie D. Crowell.
July 13—Thos. A. McAmis to Mrs. Mary A. Belt.

ELOPED TO SHAWNEETOWN.
Miss Ollie Murphy, daughter of Mr. R. F. Murphy, who is one-half mile west of town, eloped Sunday night with Mr. Hall, of Union county, the parties going to Shawneetown, Ills., where they were united in marriage.

The young lady is about 20 years of age, handsome and intelligent, and the elopement was a surprise to her parents and friends. Mr. Hall attended school here for some time, Mr. Murphy being also a student at that time. They had been keeping company with each other for some time and the girl's parents, it seems, were unwilling for their daughter to marry the young man. They therefore resolved on an elopement in order to outwit the "old folks" and, as results prove, were successful.

TO THE PUBLIC.
We are now in our new Bank Building and are fully prepared to attend properly to all kinds of banking business. We have money to loan at reasonable rates and offer every facility to our customers in connection with prudent banking. Come in and see us and get acquainted with the new institution. We want your business, no matter how small it may be or how large and we offer you every inducement toward that end.

To those who have not as yet opened an account with us we extend a cordial invitation to come in and see us. Thanking those who have given us a share of their business we beg to be

Your humble servant,
Farmers & Merchants Bank.
E. F. Smith, Cashier.
Capital Stock \$15,000.00.
P. B. Croft, President.
J. B. Perry, Vice-President.

Miss Moore Entertains

Miss Carrie Moore entertained Tuesday evening at the residence of her brother, Mr. A. C. Moore, in honor of her guest, Miss Fink, of Evansville. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. C. A. Moore and Mrs. Levi Cook. Miss Margaret Moore served frappe. Seats were scattered over the lawn which was radiant with Japanese lanterns. A "peanut" contest, "telegram" contest and other contests were engaged in. Misses Lillie Doss and Della Barnes won the prizes, a scarf pin and a picture, respectively. Delicious refreshments were served in the dining room at 10:30.

Miss Moore added another triumph to her social calendar. This was declared one of the pleasantest of the season in all its details.

To assist you in your guess on the vote cast for President this fall, we give the vote at last three elections:

1892 Grover Cleveland, 5,556,918
Benjamin Harrison, 5,175,708
James B. Weaver, 1,041,028
Simon W. Wing, 24,133

1896 William McKinley, 7,104,779
W. J. Bryan, 6,502,925
Joshua Leving, 132,047
J. M. Palmer, 131,148
Charles M. Hatchett, 13,574
Charles E. Bentley, 13,196

1900 Wm McKinley, 7,207,923
William J. Bryan, 6,398,193
John G. Woolley, 208,014
Walter Barker, 50,573
Eugene V. Debs, 87,714
Jos. F. Malloney, 33,739
J. F. R. Leonard, 1,036
Seth H. Ellis, 5,098

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, Ky.
Marion Bank, plaintiff, against Old Hickory Distilling Company, defendant, Equity.

By virtue of a judgment and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1904, in the above cause for the sum of \$340, first lien and \$575 second lien, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the first day of April 1903, until paid, and \$75 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Marion to the highest bidder at Public Auction, on Monday, the 8th day of August, 1904, at 1 o'clock, p. m., or thereabout, (being Court day) upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain lot known as the F. E. Robertson Distillery lot, together with all the buildings and appurtenance thereunto belonging including fixtures, etc., with water privileges from A. Dewey & Co., being now piped from spring to F. E. Robertson & Co., well together with brand "Old Hickory." Said lot or parcel of land is bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake on the Marion and Fredonia road four feet above the northwest corner of distillery building, thence parallel with upper side of distillery and four feet from it, S 55° E 115 feet to a stake, thence S 24° W 136 feet to Dan Bigham line, thence with Bigham's line due west about 115 feet to a stake at the road, thence N 24° E 130 feet to the beginning, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price the purchaser with approved security must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

J. G. ROCHESTER, Commissioner.

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR COMPLEXION IN TEN DAYS, USE ..SATINOLA..

THE UNEQUALLED BEAUTIFIER

FEW applications will remove tan or sallowness and restore the beauty of youth.

SATINOLA is a new discovery, guaranteed, and money refunded if it fails to remove Freckles, Pimples, Liver Spots, Blackheads, Discolorations and Eruptions. Ordinary cases in 10 days, the worst in 20 days. Price 50 cents at drug stores or by mail. Thousands of ladies testify to the merits of Satinola.

Mrs. R. A. Foster, Nashville, Tennessee, writes: "I have used your Satinola and Egyptian Cream ever since they have been on the market and unhesitatingly say that they are the best preparations for removing discolorations and improving the complexion that I have ever known. I regard your Nadine Face Powder as superior to any on the market."

NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.

Sold in Marion by Woods & Orme and Robt. F. Haynes.

UNRECORDED DEEDS.

The following is a list of unrecorded deeds in my office:

To: Tethering, R. M. From: R. M. Ford

Travis, T. F. Wilson & Motties

Travis, T. F. Emeline Durham

Travis, T. F. B. A. Taber

Travis, T. F. C. E. Taber

Travis, T. F. F. N. Wilson

Travis, T. F. R. W. Taylor

Travis, T. F. Mary D. Wilson

Travis, T. F. P. S. Maxwell

Travis, T. F. R. C. Walker

Travis, T. F. W. J. Campbell

Travis, T. F. E. C. Duval

Travis, T. F. T. E. Griffith

Travis, T. F. Chas. Nunn

Travis, T. F. Arrey Crain

Travis, T. F. Ohio Nunn

Travis, T. F. J. E. Bettis

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STATE S. S. CONVENTION,

The 39th annual convention of the Kentucky Sunday School Association meets at Henderson August 24, 25, 26. Fully 1,000 delegates are expected. A few Sunday School specialists always attend these State Conventions, but this will be the first time in its history that as many as seven have attended.

Mr. Marion Lawrence, International General Secretary, and the recognized leader of the Sunday school forces of the world, will be present and take a prominent part in the program.

M. A. Hudson, of Syracuse, N. Y., the author of the Baraca Class will take charge of the meeting for men. Mr. Hudson has a national reputation as a leader of the important work of winning men to the Sunday school. Every Bible class in the State should send a delegate.

M. P. Leavell of Jackson, Miss., Sunday school Secretary of the Baptist church, a young man, but a recognized leader in the Sunday school work, an interesting and inspiring speaker, will be there; also Rev. George O. Bachman, former General Secretary for Tenn., one of the best informed men and one of the strongest speakers in our ranks.

Mr. E. A. Fox, Rev. T. C. Gebauer, and Miss Nannie Lee Frayser, all recognized specialists, will take part. Messrs Lawrence, Leavell and Fox have just returned from Jerusalem and the World's fourth and greatest Sunday school Convention, and will give an account of their noted cruise.

A richer feast has never been spread for the Sunday school workers of Kentucky. Every Sunday school in the State is entitled to representation.

The railroads give reduced rates and all accredited delegates will be entertained free.

Henderson is half way between Louisville and St. Louis, and stop over privileges will be allowed for those who want to attend both the Convention and the St. Louis Exposition.

For program and full particulars address E. A. Fox, 19 Louisville Trust Building, Louisville,

Alton Brooks Parker

Architect of His Own Career, Always Measuring Up to His Responsibility, a Forceful Personality.

Judge Parker's Life.

Born at Cortland, N. Y., May 14, 1852.
School-Teacher at Rochester, N. Y., 1868.
Graduated from Albany Law school, 1872.
Elected surrogate of Ulster county, N. Y., 1877.
Elected surrogate of Ulster county, 1883.
Delegate to democratic national convention at Chicago, 1884.
Chairman of New York state democratic executive committee, 1885.
Appointed justice of the supreme court by D. B. Hill, 1886.
Justice of second division of court of appeals of New York, 1889.
Judge of general term of supreme court, 1893.
Elected chief justice of the court of appeals, 1897.

Began Life on Farm.

Judge Alton Brooks Parker, candidate for presidency on the democratic ticket, was born, a farmer's son, May 14, 1852. He did not yearn to be a farmer, but

politics. His frequent visits to Albany had brought him into association with Daniel Manning, Edgar K. Appar and other active men, and his cleverness in leadership in his county had given him political prestige among the party leaders. He soon formed an acquaintance with Daniel S. Lamont.

In 1884 he was a delegate to the convention at Chicago that nominated Grover Cleveland for president, and he helped to pull the candidate through in the hotly contested campaign of that year.

Cleveland offered the position of first assistant postmaster general to Judge Parker, and the offer was declined. About this time David B. Hill, who was then governor of New York, filling Cleveland's unexpired term, came to know Parker very well. He sent to Kingston for him and offered him the chairmanship of the state executive committee, as Hill thought the probability of his being elected was not very bright.

Against his wishes he was appointed chairman of the state executive committee, and applying himself to the work he had reluctantly accepted, he overcame the apathy of his party and saw his candidate victorious by 11,000 plurality in the state in which Cleveland had

judges of the court of appeals. He sat in this court until 1893, when, upon its dissolution, Gov. Flower made him one of the judges of the general term of the supreme court of the first district. This assignment brought Judge Parker into intimate association with the New York bar. He remained in New York until the creation of the appellate division of the supreme court, when he resumed trials in his own district.

In 1897 he was nominated to be chief justice of the court of appeals and was elected by a plurality of 60,889. Judge Parker always rejoiced in his judicial career and did a good deal to remove the congestion of cases in this, the highest court of the state.

through his wife, and one at Esopus, which is his home farm, and each is under his direction and each is actually making money for him. It is this side of him that his associate, Judge John Clinton Gray, paid tribute to when he said:

"I take occasion to say that under the attentive leadership and the unwearied efforts of the present chief justice of this court, that under his management the present arrangement has worked admirably, wonderfully, smoothly and well. His loyalty to the decisions of the court, his studious consideration of the principles and of the points in each case, his great talent and unflinching tact and courtesy and firmness make him an ad-



ROSEMONT, JUDGE PARKER'S HOME AT ESOPUS.

Personal Characteristics.

Judge Parker, a man of 52 years last May, does not look his age by ten of them. He is a handsome specimen of manhood, standing six feet in his shoes. His hair is a reddish color, his eyes a hazel brown with a reddish tinge, his face wears the familiar livery of the sun with the same reddish tinge. His nose is aquiline and aggressive and his chin is aggressive in its breadth and thrust forward. This high color first attracts attention, then his chin, which conveys the impression of great will power, dogged adherence to a purpose once made and determination to carry forward the enterprise agreed upon. The nose claims attention, with its showing of force and investigative power. The coarse, red mustache between chin and nose tells you of virility, and by this time you are beginning to think, perhaps, that the animal qualities predominate, until the eyes engage your attention, when those windows of the soul tell you that if there are animal qualities in the makeup of the man they are in control, and are tempered by a kindly disposition and an acute intelligence that is wide awake and cognizant of all that is transpiring within their ken. Above rises a high, broad, smooth, white forehead, which is symmetrical, in its slope preserving the fullness of the intellectual part without minimizing that of penetration and observation. If you are a phrenologist, you will say that he is a man who is fond of music, that he is a good guesser of weights and in his youth had an inclination toward athletic sports, especially of a gymnastic nature, with a fine sense of color and the quality of telling the time of the day without consulting the watch. And you will also determine from that high, broad, white forehead that he thinks without effort, with unusual powers of concentration, that with little difficulty he removes his mind from one consideration to another without friction, that he has wonderful nervous endurance and can labor for longer hours with less fatigue than most men. You shall also discover that the

mirable chief justice, and I add, in this speaking of him, I know I voice the opinion of each of my associates."

A Stirring Incident.

That Judge Parker is a man of action and a doer as well as a student and man of meditation was well evidenced in a matter which is a part of the history of the city of Kingston. One September day, in 1891, the Ulster County Savings bank, of which he was a trustee, closed its doors suddenly because of embezzlements on the part of the treasurer and assistant treasurer, which could no longer be concealed. It was a bank which had deposits of \$2,500,000 and the embezzlement amounted to \$400,000, wiping out the supposed surplus and making a deficiency. The bank had invested about \$1,500,000 in real estate mortgages, one-half of which were on the farms in Ulster county. To wind up the business of the bank, by appointing a temporary receiver, and distribute the assets pro rata—the ordinary way—would be to foreclose these mortgages, throw many on the market, reduce their values and ruin the farmers and inflict further loss on the depositors. At the time Judge Parker was at his farm at Accord, but hearing of the disaster he hurried to an investigation. There were other trustees, among them Gen. George H. Sharpe, but Judge Parker, in his masterfulness, became the only one. His first act was to lodge the assistant treasurer in jail that night. His next a prompt effort to induce a strong fiduciary institution to take an assignment of the mortgages with a local bank as discount agent. But that failed. No institution was willing. Then he showed his resources and his inventive powers. He asked the equity court, in the place of appointing a temporary receiver, to name 25 prominent citizens as trustees. It was a new idea, and it commended itself to Charles M. Preston, who was at the time state superintendent of banks and a resident of Kingston. The judge pleaded with the leading men of Kingston, merchants, bank presidents, etc.,



JUDGE PARKER'S TWO GRANDCHILDREN.

moral faculties are fully developed and that reverence and conscience play their parts even in the small things of his life. In short, you will determine that you have been observing a very strong man, mentally and physically, who is well balanced, not easily swayed, tenacious of his own conclusions, well-nigh resistless in his energy, combative, if not pugnacious; acknowledging no master but himself, wholesome, kindly, courteous and abundantly enjoying life in the mere matter of having existence. And on acquaintance and observation it will be found that the qualities suggested are all a part of his makeup.

Of Executive Power.

It is but natural, perhaps, that, on first thought, the disposition should be to regard Judge Parker as a student who was immersed in mental speculations wholly given to the intellectual process of weighing principles. But there is a large executive side to the man which has found play in the management, by proxy, of three farms, one on which he was born, in Cortland; one in Accord, which came under his management

and secured 25 who had the confidence of the community, to take the burden on their shoulders. The supreme court, Fursman, judge, made a decree that put the plan in operation and enjoined the depositors from drawing out more than 25 per cent. of their deposits. Then somebody thought he saw an opportunity to play politics, and a newspaper of the town advised the depositors to draw out their 25 per cent. at once, assuring them it would be all they would get. The next morning, early, there was a frantic crowd at the doors. A "run" was on and it meant ruin. But Judge Parker had anticipated the malicious efforts of the mischief makers. He was there with a bag of money he obtained in New York for the purpose. Leaping on the treasurer's desk, he called out: "Come on! We are ready to pay! Do you think we would waste our time on a broken bank?" And the panic was at an end. Only 11 per cent. of the depositors demanded their money. The savings bank was saved. The court of appeals sustained the plan and the treasurer and assistant treasurer were sent to the state's prison. Then everybody wanted Judge Parker as president of the bank. He accepted the position on the condi-

HENRY GASSAWAY DAVIS

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

Started Life as Brakeman and Now Is One of America's Richest Men.

Henry Gassaway Davis, statesman, capitalist and former United States senator from West Virginia, who was nominated for vice president by the democratic national convention, is 81 years old, but hearty and vigorous and so active in politics and affairs that he has been the leading candidate among the democrats in West Virginia for the gubernatorial nomination for the past year.

Mr. Davis was born in Baltimore November 16, 1823, and attended the country schools. Early in life he was deprived of both his parents and forced to earn his own living.

At the age of 18 Davis became manager of a plantation in Virginia, which position he left shortly to engage in railroading. He was successively brakeman, conductor and station agent on the Baltimore & Ohio at Piedmont, W. Va., and later, having stamped his strong personality upon men of affairs in his adopted state, and having made up his mind that there were great possibilities in the development of the state, he engaged in coal mining, and rapidly accumulated a fortune.

He projected and carried through to success the West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh railroad, of which he is president, and slowly became identified with almost every substantial interest in the state.

Among other positions he is president of the Piedmont & Cumberland railroad, the Davis national bank at



HON. HENRY GASSAWAY DAVIS.

strolling far and wide rather than for any settled purpose of killing, and as an excuse for tramping in the fresh air.

Harriet Stratton Parker, the judge's mother, who is 78 years of age and a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, spends part of her time at his home and the remainder at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Miles, in Derby, Conn. The judge has a brother, Frederick H. Parker, who is in the insurance business in New York. His father died several years ago.

In church the judge sings hymns in so good a tenor voice, sometimes so loudly, as to cause strangers to turn around and look at him. He is popular among his neighbors, and Rosemont is seldom without guests when the Parker family is at home. The judge cultivates 100 of the 140 acres of the farm. Much of the land is covered with peach, apple and pear orchards and grape vineyards. His

Piedmont, where he lives, and of half a dozen coal and iron companies.

Mr. Davis is worth over \$30,000,000 and is one of the most popular men in his state, where he is known as the "grand old man of West Virginia."

During the war Mr. Davis espoused the cause of the union. In 1865 he was elected to the West Virginia house of delegates. He became a state senator in 1867, serving two terms, and in 1871 he was elected to the United States senate. He served one term there and declined a reelection.

Mr. Davis has been a delegate to six democratic national conventions and was one of the American delegates to the Pan-American congress.

He was a delegate-at-large to the St. Louis convention.

He is the father-in-law of United States Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, the republican leader of the state, and a cousin of Senator Gorman, of Maryland.

Henry G. Davis began in business life as a brakeman. By living carefully and diligently saving his earnings the young man was enabled to purchase a short time later over 18,000 acres of wilderness land in the heart of West Virginia.

The land developed rich stores of coal deposits, and the timber when cleared brought good prices. This fortunate investment was the beginning of Davis' fortune.

He built the West Virginia Central railroad and superintended the entire work from the start to its completion. Workmen were accustomed to say that Davis knew every nail that entered into the construction of the road.

This wilderness has now large towns and many industries.

He had gone on horseback over the whole route and bought up the station sites and surroundings long before the report about the new road was published. Mr. Davis—or Senator Davis as he is universally called—is one of the leading multi-millionaires of the country. He has not figured as much in the news of the day as he once did, but that does not mean that he has not taken a large hand in the great matters of business and politics.



Mrs. Charles M. Hall.
(Only Living Child of Judge and Mrs. Parker.)

red poll cattle are his especial delight. He is fond of talking of his blooded stock at the meetings of the Esopus Farmers' association, of which he is a member,



JUDGE ALTON BROOKS PARKER.

he learned much about what a farmer boy must do to keep himself in good standing with his own family.

As early as he could be attended an academy at Cortland, N. Y., his native town, and later drew from the Cortland Normal school all the equipment for life that it could give him.

He delighted in study, being anxious to complete his education by a thorough college training, desiring especially to take a course at Cornell university. His parents were not able to send him to college, or even to take care of him while he was trying to find a foothold. At the age of 16 he became a country school-teacher.

He wandered as far afoot from home as the village of Rochester, in Ulster county, to find a school in which he could earn three dollars a day. The dream of a college life faded away. Reluctantly he was obliged to give up the hope of a broad training for his profession and to think of the old-fashioned approach to the bar through the office of a preceptor.

He was admitted to the office of Schoonmaker & Hardenbergh, of Kingston, N. Y., as a law student. Both of these men were eminent in their profession. Working his way, young Parker was finally enabled to enter the Albany law school, gravitating between the office of his preceptors at Kingston and the law school, according to season and necessity.

In 1872 he was graduated and soon after this the sign of "Parker & Kenyon" was hung out at Kingston.

A natural interest in politics led him very early to participate in a local effort in that line. He speedily evidenced a decided ability for political management. From the start he was a democrat.

Entrance Into Politics.

In 1877, when he was 25, the democrats of Ulster county nominated him for surrogate. He was elected for a six-year term, and in 1883 was reelected. While he was thus winning his way to a place of honor and profit in his own town Samuel J. Tilden had inspired him with ideas about government and party



Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker.

vision of the court of appeals. Judge Parker was designated by Gov. Hill to sit in this new court. He was then only 38 years of age, the youngest of all the

FARMER AND PLANTER. THE GOOD ROADS QUESTION.

The Time Has Come When Antiquated Methods of Road Making Must Go to the Rear.

Good Roads.—When one who has worked his way up from the lowest round of the ladder arrives at that time of life when he is willing to admit that he is no longer young and active, he is apt to become rather conservative. He may not become a brake to the wheels of progress, but he will act as a check on enthusiasm, and do much to prevent unwise action. I was appointed a state delegate to the National Good Roads congress, which met in St. Louis in May, and closely watched the proceedings of that body, listened to the speeches, and especially noted who were pushing things and the influences at work to make a great impression and bring results. The men who are now most active in the good-roads cause are automobile makers and users, road-machine manufacturers, and men who desire to keep themselves prominently identified with the movement so as to fall heirs to some of the offices that will be created when congress takes hold of the matter; and it takes such forces to make it a go. There were quite a number of farmers at the meetings, and some of them were quite as enthusiastic as the leaders, while others appeared to be somewhat fearful that they were being led into deep water and likely to be swamped with taxes.

The one point that met with greatest favor was that good drainage is the first essential to good roads. Every man who has had any experience in building roads knows well enough that it is useless to build a road through a pond and leave the pond undrained. The water must be gotten away from the sides of a road by surface-drainage, and from beneath the grade by tile-drainage, before a good road can be maintained. After drainage comes grading, and the higher the grading, if it is properly done, the easier it is to keep the road in good condition. But it is the silliest sort of nonsense to grade a road and then leave it; yet that is exactly what is done all over the country. What sort of road-bed would a railroad have if it were left to take care of itself for three years? It would be unsafe to run a train a mile an hour on it. A wagon-road needs the same kind of care that is given a railroad. The surface must be kept smooth all the time by the use of the road-hone as soon after every shower as the soil will crumble. This means that the wasteful, antiquated method of each farmer working out his poll and road tax must be abolished, and that "section men" must be hired to care for the roads and keep them up as they are hired to keep up the railroads. When this system is adopted we can have good roads about ten months in every year without a pound of gravel. Where stone and gravel are abundant, hard roads are the ones to build; but in the section I live in it would cost from three to five thousand dollars a mile to build hard roads. There are quite a number of good-roads advocates who are strongly in favor of building the main road between towns of gravel or other hard material, so that they will be good the year round, but it was stated that it would be much cheaper in the end to build trolleys on such roads.

There are quite a number of men who advocate the erection of kilns, and the manufacture of small, rounded brick for surfacing bad places along the roads and for use on the approaches to bridges. Where the soil is suitable for making such brick, the cost of manufacture would not be great, and they would make as good roads as gravel. In a few sections I learn they are using the waste of brick and tile factories for surfacing bad places in the roads, and this material seems to give excellent satisfaction. Where dirt is the only material available, we must depend on drainage and repeated honing. Four years ago we had a road commissioner who was a thorough roadman—one who declared that a certain section of road that is much traveled and is notoriously bad eight months in the year could be made good and kept good by proper and timely attention. He was told to try his plan on it. He first rounded it well up with a road-grader drawn by eight horses, and cleaned out the ditches on either side so that no water could stand in them. This was done in June. Afterward he ran over the road with a road-hone as soon after every shower as the dirt would begin to crumble, filling up all runs, and leaving the surface perfectly smooth and rounded. During those two years that section of the road was the best in the township, and the cost of keeping it in that condition was very small compared with the benefits derived. Now, one would be led to think that with such an object lesson before them for two years the farmers and village people would become enthusiasts on such an easy and simple means of having good roads fully ten months of the year. Instead, however, a majority of them, aided and abetted by a few of those pestiferous petty politicians to be found in every locality, decided to oust this commissioner because he did the work himself instead of giving the softer jobs to a few parasites. The road mentioned was neglected, and quickly returned to its former condition. The past winter it has been almost impassable. If the Good Roads congress can discover any means of getting the road management entirely out of the hands of petty politicians, and of abolishing the poll tax and the privilege of working out the road tax, it will accomplish more for good roads than has been accomplished since the country was discovered. It is about time

farmers began to inject a little business sense into road management. The monkey-play that has been going on for decades should be entirely abolished, and a system of management based on common business principles inaugurated that will result in something of real value. First, we should build thoroughly good dirt roads, and then keep them up. After we learn to do this at a minimum of expense we can begin to surface them with some material that will make them permanently good and hard. Road-building is a science that must be learned. A method that is applicable to one district is not applicable to another, as any experienced road-builder knows. We must adopt the method that will give the best results.—Fred Grundy, in Farm and Fireside.

Hides of Dead Animals.

Each year there are many thousands of cows, horses and sheep that die by sickness or accident whose hides will bring good prices if taken off properly and promptly salted and sent to market. It is more important to salt hides than from dead animals than those that are slaughtered, for the sticking draws out most of the blood from the hides as well as the meat of such. Not so with the animal that dies without being bled; hence the necessity of prompt and well salting. To do this, it requires a bucket of salt to a good-sized hide; smaller ones in proportion. Such hides if well taken off and not cut with holes will bring full value. The wool from dead sheep, when the hide is spoiled, is worth saving also. If farmers will carry out our suggestions, they will thank us for telling them of it. Take them off right, follow instructions on salting and they will get number one price if sent to a good firm. They should not be deceived by buyers at home, who tell them that hides and skins from dead animals are not worth half the price of those from slaughtered animals.—Midland Farmer.

Care of the Colt.

Too many people who allow the colt to follow the mare do not remember that a young colt is not strong enough to follow, either in a long drive or at work all day. If they stopped to think how young the colt is and how little muscle he has, they would shut him up in some cool, comfortable place while the dam is in use. A young colt should be where he can lie down and rest two-thirds of the time. At first, until he gets a little used to separation, great care should be taken to shut up the colt where he can not injure himself. Don't put him in a pasture where he can rush against a barbed wire nor in a stable with a large window where he can jump out and break his leg. A plain box stall without undulations in the floor and without rafter or ties of any kind, is best. No other young animal is more likely to get into trouble, and no other is so easily damaged.—Midland Farmer.

Some Potato Experiments.

Potato growers will be largely interested in the following summary of results brought out by some recent experiments of the Texas station: Potatoes planted three inches deep matured earlier and produced a larger crop than those planted four and one-half and six inches deep. Level culture proved more profitable than bedding and "hilling up" the rows. The gray sandy-clay soil, with gray subsoil, at Troube station responded more profitably to application of acid phosphate than to any other single fertilizer. In a complete fertilizer, potash over six per cent. was unprofitable, while unusually large percentages (eight per cent. and 10 per cent.) of phosphoric acid greatly increased the yield. Cotton-seed meal applied only a few days before planting was too slowly available to prove a desirable fertilizer for early potatoes.—Midland Farmer.

HERE AND THERE.

—You may set it down as a rule, that poor weak plants produce poor weak seeds; while good strong plants produce good strong seeds.

—A certain farmer whipped a team of colts for getting scared. Now that team invariably get scared at that particular place every time it passes it. Frightened horses should not be whipped.

—A very light sprinkle is sufficient to drive the boys out of the field and from work, but I notice that even a heavy downpour has not the power to induce them to quit fishing from the creek bank or in a boat.

—The annual fly-season is again with us and the premises should be cleaned up to prevent the hatching of millions of these pests. The greatest breeding place is manure, and for this reason the barn-yards should be well cleaned up.

—At St. Louis agriculture is given the premier place among exhibits. The Palace of Agriculture, which surpasses in extent all other exhibition structures, is 1,600 feet long and cost over half a million dollars.

—Shade is as essential to the comfort of live stock in the summer season as food. It is just as good economy to spend a few dollars for shade as to provide a ton of bran—if it adds to the comfort of the stock.

—A balky horse has been started as often as any other way by taking up a front foot and tapping on the shoe, to divert the horse's attention, then letting it down quickly, and promptly starting the horse. The whip does little good.

—Mules come to working age sooner than horses. A mule two years old, with his mate, will do as much work as a four-year-old horse. A mule at weaning time is worth \$25 to \$30. In a year and a half he can be at work, and can be sold for \$75 to \$125.



Miss Alice M. Smith, of Minneapolis, Minn., tells how woman's monthly suffering may be quickly and permanently relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have never before given my endorsement for any medicine, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has added so much to my life and happiness that I feel like making an exception in this case. For two years every month I would have two days of severe pain and could find no relief, but one day when visiting a friend I ran across Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, —she had used it with the best results and advised me to try it. I found that it worked wonders with me; I now experience no pain and only had to use a few bottles to bring about this wonderful change. I use it occasionally now when I am exceptionally tired or worn out."—Miss ALICE M. SMITH, 804 Third Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn., Chairman Executive Committee Minneapolis Study Club.

Beauty and strength in women vanish early in life because of monthly pain or some menstrual irregularity. Many suffer silently and see their best gifts fade away. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps women preserve roundness of form and freshness of face because it makes their entire female organism healthy. It carries women safely through the various natural crises, and is the safeguard of woman's health. The truth about this great medicine is told in the letters from women published in this paper constantly.

Mrs. C. Kleinschrodt, Morrison, Ill., says:—

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have suffered ever since I was thirteen years of age with my menses. They were irregular and very painful. I doctored a great deal but received no benefit. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and after taking a few bottles of it, I found great relief. "Menstruation is now regular and without pain. I am enjoying better health than I have for sometime."

How is it possible for us to make it plainer that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will positively help all sick women? All women are constituted alike, rich and poor, high and low, —all suffer from the same organic troubles. Surely, no one can wish to remain weak and sickly, discouraged with life and without hope for the future, when proof is so unmistakable that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure monthly suffering —all womb and ovarian troubles, and all the ills peculiar to women.

\$5000 FORFEIT If we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

HE WAS WILLING TO PAY.

But Was a Little Too Foremost in Ordering the Help Around.

A lively looking porter stood on the rear of a car in the Penn-sylvania depot. A man and a woman-looking old man clambered up the steps. He stopped on the platform, pulled a moment, relates the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and then turned to the young man in uniform and said: "Peter?"

"Yes, sir?"

"Never mind what you hope. You listen to what I say. Keep the train boys away from me. Don't let them come near me. I want you to give me an extra blanket, and if any fellow has the berth above me, slide him over into another one. I want you to—"

"But, say, boss, I—"

"Don't talk too much, young man. Here's two dollars. Now I want to get the good of it. Not a word, sir."

The train was starting. The porter swung off to the platform.

"All right, boss," he shouted. "I'm powerful sorry you wouldn't let me talk, but I ain't going out on that train."

Of Wide Interest.

Breed, Wis., July 18.—Special.—Chas. Y. Peterson, Justice of the Peace for Benton Co., has delivered a judgment that is of interest to the whole United States. Put briefly, that judgment is, "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best kidney medicine on the market today."

And Mr. Peterson gives his reason for this judgment. He says: "Last winter I had an aching pain in my back which troubled me very much. In the morning I could hardly straighten my back. I did not know what it was but an advertisement led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. After taking one box I can only say they have done more for me than I expected as I feel as well now as ever I did before."

Pain in the back is one of the first symptoms of kidney disease. If not cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills it may develop into Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism or some of the other deadly forms of kidney disease.

The scientists engaged in seeking means to destroy the mosquito cannot pretend that religious prejudice furnishes any of the obstacles in the way of their success. —Butte Inter-Mountain.

Not a Member.

"Mamma," queried the smallest of a labor agitator, "is it the thunder that strikes, or the lightning?"

"The lightning, dear," was the reply. "Oh," exclaimed the small philosopher, "then I suppose the thunder doesn't belong to the union!" Philadelphia Inquirer.

Don't Get Footsore! Get Foot-Ease.

A wonderful powder that cures tired, hot, aching feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ask today for Allen's Foot-Ease. Accept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

An eastern exchange announces that the ice is now out of the Moosehucmagmatic lake. It might be thought this would liberate a Russian fleet or something, but it won't. The Moose, etc., lake is in Maine.

Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle & treatise. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

A fool envies another man's luck and a wise man envies his pluck.—Chicago Daily News.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

The way the average man would like to reform trusts would be from the inside.—N. Y. Press.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Bears The Signature Of *Chas. H. Fletcher* Over Thirty Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE GERTHA COMPANY, 77 HURDAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Cure Colds

by keeping your bowels open. CASCARETS will do it without grip or gripe and drive the cold right out of you. Just as soon as you "feel like taking cold" take a CASCARET—there is NOTHING SO GOOD.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

A sweet bit of candy medicine, purely vegetable, absolutely harmless, never grip nor gripe. A sale of over TEN MILLION boxes a year—10c, 25c, 50c—proves their great merit. Be sure you get CASCARETS, the only original, genuine Candy Cathartic.

Best for the Bowels



McGee's Baby Elixir

MAKES
**LEAN BABIES FAT
SICK BABIES WELL**

For Teething, Diarrhoea, Summer Complaint, Etc.
Contains No Poison in Any Form.
Is Pleasant to Take.

Guaranteed to Cure.

PRICE, 25 and 50 CENTS.

For Sale by all Druggists.

MAYFIELD MEDICINE MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

WE PAY FREIGHT BOTH WAYS

Provided you are not SATISFIED with the PANAMA HAY PRESS after a trial on your own farm. We challenge any 3-Stroke Press to meet us in competition. You to keep the Press that suits you best. We will guarantee TO MAKE AS MUCH HAY and just as good in every way with ONE-HALF the Draft on the Team, you to judge whether or not we make good. Write today for prices and catalogue.

Panama Hay Press Co.
Box 100, Kansas City, Mo.

Whitworth College
FOR YOUNG LADIES.

Session 1903-04 very prosperous. Two hundred and ten students. Eighteen officers and ten teachers. Courses leading to the degrees of A.B. and Ph.D. Departments of Literature, Music, Art, Expression, and Commerce. Over six thousand dollars in improvements in two years. A first-class steam-heating system, electric lights, artesian water, hot and cold baths. Wholesome food in sufficient variety. Next session opens September 21. Enlarge rooms early. For catalogue address

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, Brookhaven, Miss.

Wrong House.

An attendant at Mount Vernon not long since found a lady weeping most bitterly and anxiously with her handkerchief to her eyes. He stepped up to her and said: "Are you in any trouble, madam?" "No, sir," she sobbed. "I am you weeping."

"Ah," said she, "how can one help weeping at the grave of the Father of His Country?"

"Oh! Indeed, madam," said he, "that's it! The tomb is ever yonder. This is the ice house."—Indianapolis Journal.

Evidences of Thrift.

"Mrs. Mudgely is such a thrifty woman," "I know it. She worried herself nearly sick because her husband paid her the insurance premium two days before it was due. It would have been just that much good money lost, she complained, if he had died in the meantime."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Stool Always Handy.

While passing a pasture recently I saw a cow with a rope tied to her horns about ten feet long with a cedar block tied to the end of the rope. I did not know what it was for, and asked the owner of the cow. "That's me minkin' stool," said he. "I milk in the pasture and when I find me cow, me stool is always handy."—Bangor News.

Signs of the Times.

"Now is the time to lay in your coal!" is the peculiar way a sign in the window of a Brooklyn store reads. Less ambiguous is the placard of a tailor on the same block, who has a genius for advertising. It says: "Pants, 50 cents a leg; if you buy two legs, the seat thrown in."—N. Y. Times.

It is pretty hard to believe that woman will be able to take a prominent part in running the affairs of the nation while she wears a waist that buttons down the back.—Chicago Record-Herald.

FREE to WOMEN

A Large Trial Box and book of instructions absolutely Free and Post-paid, enough to prove the value of Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic



Paxtine is in powder form to dissolve in water—non-poisonous and far superior to liquid antiseptics containing alcohol which irritates inflamed surfaces, and have no cleansing properties. The contents of every box makes more Antiseptic Solution—lasts longer—goes further—has more uses in the family and is a more good antiseptic preparation you can buy.

The formula of a noted Boston Physician, and used with great success as a Vaginal Wash, for Leucorrhoea, Pelvic Catarrh, Nasal Catarrh, Sore Throat, Sore Eyes, Cuts, and all soreness of mucus membrane.

In local treatment of female ills Paxtine is invaluable. Used as a Vaginal Wash we challenge the world to produce its equal for thoroughness. It is a revelation in cleansing and healing power; it kills all germs which cause inflammation and discharges.

All leading druggists keep Paxtine; price, 50c. a box; if you do not, send to us for it. Don't take a substitute—there is nothing like Paxtine. Write for the Free Box of Paxtine to-day. R. PAXTON CO., 4 Pepp Bldg., Boston, Mass.

TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS.

Full courses in Languages, Sciences, Engineering, Law, Medicine, splendid department for women in Newcomb College. Tulane University, located in New Orleans, La. Its facilities for instruction in Engineering are unsurpassed. Unexcelled opportunities for the study of Social Chemistry. Expenses low. Board and accommodation in fine dormitories at low rates. Opportunities afforded academic students for self help. Next Session Begins October 1st. Send for Catalogue and Illustrated Circular. Address THE PRESIDENT.

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Electrotypes

IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY

A. N. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER CO.
38 Jefferson Street, Memphis.

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ANAKESIS Cures. Gives quick relief. Removes swelling in 3 to 5 days; permanent cure in 10 to 15 days. Trial treatment free. Write for details. Dr. H. H. Greco's Sons, Box 2, Atlanta, Ga.

DROPSY

VALUABLE concerning FERTILIZERS. Address: GERMANY & SONS, 100 Nassau Street, N. Y., or 220 S. Third Street, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS 45 page book price, 10c. High best references. FITZGERALD & CO., Box 11, Washington, D. C.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

DRUGS WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION

A. N. K.—F 2031

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

Plantation Chill Cure is Guaranteed
To cure, or money refunded by your merchant, so why not try it? Price 50c.

TOLU.

Embroideries in abundance.
Stone, Tolu.

After having returned from the World's Fair we again take up our pen to tell about people and happenings around Tolu.

Our sick are all on the gaining ground.

J W Weldon and C B Hina went to Marion Sunday, the former to visit his better half and the latter to enter upon his duty in a hardware store.

The Tolu bank is nearing completion, just a little painting and paper hanging and all is over.

Stone, of Tolu, is closing out a large purchase of laces, ribbons and embroideries.

Herbert Meyers is erecting a fine business house on the lot where the J W Guess storehouse was burned down.

We lead, others follow, on embroideries.

Stone.

The latest arrivals was a girl at J A Worley's and a boy at J W Wright's.

Embroideries, all widths, at less money than elsewhere.

Stone.

Mrs Roger McFarlan and Miss Rena Hodge departed Monday, on the steamer Joe Fowler for Evansville, where they go to make their home.

Our 25c embroideries bring 50c in large places, where expenses are high. We do our own work and live cheap and sell cheap.

Stone, Tolu.

J W Carter has the gift of con tinuance, which was verified last Sunday by his going to see his red headed girl three times before finding her at home.

Our stock of embroideries were imported and is the talk of the land. Come and see.

Stone, Tolu.

S B Weldon and daughter, Miss Mima, returned home Tuesday from East St Louis, where they had gone to visit their daughters and sisters, Mrs Frank St. John and Miss Lou Weldon. They also visited the great World's Fair and saw many sights.

The Farmers and Merchants Bank have moved into their new building and are now fully equipped to attend to all portions of the banking business. They have the finest bank building in the county and the bank furniture is simply grand. Everything would be a credit to a large city. It will be worth your while to drop in and see it. The cashier, Edward F. Smith, will take pleasure in showing you everything of interest and especially the fine screen door, burglar proof safe, etc. All in this section should patronize this bank. All are welcome, and for those who wish to start a savings account no amount is too small to be accepted. The Board of Directors are the very best business men in this part of the county. They are: P. B. Croft, J. B. Perry, L. A. Weldon, S. S. Sullen ger, W. D. Sullenger, T. F. Harris, E. F. Smith, W. E. Dowell and I. H. Clement. Our community is proud of the bank and will give it a liberal support.

S. B. Weldon and wife visited the family of their son, E. E. Weldon of Hebron, Sunday.

Embroideries from 5c up to 25c. at Stone's, Tolu.

Miss Willie Clement will hand your mail out to you and wrap up your groceries for a time.

FISH TRAP.

The crops look well since the recent good rains.

Louie Towery gave us a good lecture on education recently.

John Wood has returned from St. Louis, where he has been at work five months; he reports the Fair a grand thing.

Misses Dixie Towery and Minnie Crowder are visiting Mrs Alpla McCoral.

W D Drennan and Miss Agnes Lamb attended meeting at Enon Sunday.

R W Wood is very low with typhoid fever.

Clyde Casner and his sister, Miss Maggie, visited W. F. Brown and wife Sunday.

Press McConnell, of Blackburn, and his best girl attended church at Enon Sunday.

CAVE-IN-ROCK, ILL.

Large crowd of Cave-in-Rock. made a trip to the Crittenden Springs last Sunday.

Crops of all kinds are unusually fine.

Lightning struck the Hardin

Em office last week and did considerable damage. No one hurt. Cave-in-Rock is the home of more boats than any small town on the Ohio.

Dr W G Gregory and M F Casad bought a beautiful pleasure launch last week.

Uncle Doc Kinsey is in a precarious condition from heart disease.

NEW SALEM.

The corn is all laid by.

Perry & Co. will commence to thresh wheat in this section Monday if the rains stop.

Our farmers have been trying to save their hay the past week between showers.

The hay crop is a good one.

J H Broecker returned from Dawson last Wednesday, feeling some better.

The promise to date is for an old fashioned corn crop.

The blackberry crop is fine.

A good many from this section are in attendance on the Sisco trial this week as witnesses.

Will Kirk had two head of horses to die the past week.

One dollar per bushel for the little wheat that will be for sale, has been offered the past week.

Plowing for the 1905 crop of wheat will commence this week.

Hale Franklin and wife of Salem, visited friends in this section last Sunday.

Twenty five per cent of the tobacco crop has been abandoned on account of wet weather.

Make hay while the sun shines is what our farmers have been doing the past week.

Gardens were never better in this section.

We are glad our grand jury took the stand they did against the building of a new court house. Now, we do not propose to be the stingy man in this thing, but if there is a tax payer in the county who thinks his taxes are not high enough already, we would like to hear from him. We see nothing wrong with our present temple of justice; it is true it is not as fine as some court houses in our good old commonwealth, but it is good enough and answers all present needs. When our mineral industries are more fully developed and we are better able to pay for it, then we will say amen to a new court house.

IUKA.

Farmers are about done laying by corn and cutting hay. Have been bothered some by the recent heavy rains.

Very little tobacco set in this vicinity; less than has been in many years.

Mr H. S. Burton has a new bug gy.

S. S. Miller and A. J. Rhodes have new organs.

Mrs Lucy Gardner, of Paducah, was the guest of Harry Bennett and wife Thursday.

Misses Emma and Lizzie Dyous went to Colorado Springs Col. last week to spend the summer.

Mrs Sadie McGinnis of Birmingham, Marshall county, visited her parents, Jim Willson and wife near this place last week.

Miss Nellie Miller and brother Frank went to Princeton Monday to spend a few days with Misses Ida and Edie Miller.

Miss Lucinda Hill is visiting relatives in Birmingham, Ky. this week.

Jim Timmons is all smiles; it's an eleven pound girl.

Several candidates here this week and last. They are hustling to get around before the primaries.

Will Brown and wife visited relatives near Greenville last week.

Born to the wife of Ebert McKinney, a boy.

Charley Robertson is carrying the mail from Salem to Grand Rivers.

Mrs Sallie Dyons is visiting her mother, Mrs Maria Weller, near Salem, this week.

Make your wife or sweetheart happy with one of those beautiful Hammocks.

Nunn & Henry.

FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

Rev. J. S. Miller, of Princeton, was in this vicinity last week.

Mrs. Willie Kirk, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wigginton, returned to her home in Kansas Thursday.

Mrs. Mollie Delainy entertained a number of her friends Thursday evening.

Misses Ellis Gray and Willie Croft, of Marion, were guests of W. E. Cox and family this week.

A large crowd attended Children's Day service at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday and the programme was excellent.

Mrs. Harriet Brook, is visiting her brother, Dr. R. C. Farris.

Locket Hill, of Louisville, is visiting his grandparents, J. B. Hill and wife.

W. O. Gray and wife were guests of friends here last week.

Miss May Garner, of Sturgis, is visiting friends here this week.

J. M. Freeman and wife, of Crayneville, spent Sunday here.

George Stone and wife attended the campmeeting at Eddyville Sunday.

Olie Tucker of Marion, was in town Sunday.

Born to Mrs. Iva Ezelle on July 16, a fine boy.

Owen Boaz and James Brashear of Dycusburg, were in town Monday.

We pay ten cents per pound for spring chickens, 10c doz for eggs and will sell 16 lbs granulated sugar for \$1.—S. C. Bennett & Son.

IRON HILL.

Corn is looking fine in this neighborhood.

Rev Oakley filled his regular appointment at Sugar Grove Sunday.

The musical at Geo Kemp's was well attended Saturday night.

Judge Towery of Marion passed through this community last Saturday.

Ed Dean is cutting saw logs this week.

Edwin Walker of Piney attended preaching at Sugar Grove Sunday.

J P Hodges and wife visited their daughter at Nebo Saturday.

Joe Hall, of Dycusburg, passed through this vicinity last week.

Miss Mary Towery returned to her home at Fishtrap Sunday, after a visit to friends in this vicinity.

Frank Lamb and Harry Crowell are building a house for John Lamb.

Will Butler, of Marion, was here Saturday in the interest of the telephone company.

J M Dean is suffering with a severe attack of eczema.

The Olive Branch school will commence Monday, August 8, with Miss Edna Roberts teacher.

Harley Travis of Providence visited John Stewart Saturday.

John A. Wood, who has been in St. Louis for several months, has returned home.

D J Hubbard and family, of near Marion, visited G N Foxe's family Sunday.

Misses Ida and Bell Setton, of Starr, visited their relatives here Saturday.

LEVIAS.

Andy Henley and family visited near Walnut Grove Saturday and Sunday.

O G Franklin and family attended family reunion near Hampton Sunday.

Miss Beulah Wildon, of Smithland, visited relatives here last week, returning home Sunday.

Miss Delia Franklin was buried at Union Sunday; a large crowd at the funeral, conducted by Rev E. A. LaRue. She was a good woman, a patient sufferer for years, and leaves many friends to mourn her loss.

Carter McDowell and family attended the Walnut Grove meeting Saturday and Sunday.

An infant child of L L King and wife died Saturday and was taken to Mattoon for burial Sunday.

Mrs Susan LaRue came home Sunday after a week's visit with her son, near Sheridan.

Judson Betts & Co are threshing the little wheat found in this section.

The infant child of H B Watson is quite sick.

Rev R A LaRue is assisting in a protracted meeting near Carra-ville.

E L Franklin and family and S H Franklin and wife, of Salem, attended the funeral at this place Sunday.

ROSE DALE.

Most of our farmers have laid their corn.

Mrs Joel Tabor is on the sick list.

Uncle Staton Pierce, of Mexico is visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Miss Emma Ainsworth and A P Love visited Harry Hale and wife near Salem last Sunday. The former spent the week with them and was accompanied home by Mrs Harry Hale, who spent a few days visiting her uncle's family.

We are glad to learn that one of our neighbor boys become converted under the influence of reading a good book.

Marion, the little daughter of Julian Ainsworth and wife, of Marion, and little Reeba Tolley, of Lols, are visiting their grandparents, J W Ainsworth and wife.

F E Hoover and family of Irma visited R A Harrell and wife Sunday.

OBITUARY.

David Patrick Glenn was born in Caldwell county, Ky., January 16, 1849. He was the son of David B. Glenn and Lucinda Foster Glenn. He professed religion at 13 years of age under the preaching of Rev Dick Marlow at old Bethlehem church. He joined the church soon after his profession and remained a faithful member of the C. P. church until his death.

In March 1874 he was married to Miss Mary Wood Cobb, daughter of Thos. J. Cobb. To this union were born three children—Robert Henry, Hugh Cobb and Luella Luth Glenn. The youngest son, Robert Henry, died in 189 and now lies at rest in the cemetery at Glenn's Chapel.

Bro. Glenn live for some years in the neighborhood of Bethlehem afterwards he moved to Dyon county and lived in the vicinity of Glenn's Chapel for several years. Later he bought a farm in the Crayneville neighborhood in Crittenden county and spent the remainder of his life at that place. He joined the church at Crayneville in 1867. In 1898 he was elected elder in the Crayneville church and served it faithfully in that capacity until his death.

For three months past he has been in failing health and felt that his call was coming soon.

To his family and many friends he gave assurance that the way was clear and that he was ready to go. He died June 22, 1904, just as the summer sun was sinking in the west. Truly Bro. Glenn was a good and useful man. He has left an influence in the wake of his life that will leave the hearts of many with rich blessing.

We weep not as those who have no hope, but our tears of sorrow, in the halo of a beautiful life, are transformed into sparkling gems of joy. J. F. P.

Protection or Free Trade.

NE O G W.

A little maid, a pretty maid, With dainty curls galore, Walking down Main street one day

Went in to a drug store.

A little man, a funny man, Walked up to her and said, I know you are for "Woman's Rights,"

"Please answer this, fair maid:

"Were you allowed to vote?" said he,

As through the store they strayed,

"What would you vote for?"—answered me,

"Protection or free trade?"

The gentle maiden hung her head

While to her cheek the color flew,

"I would not care to vote," she said,

"I'd rather pair with you."

CASTORIA.

Beats the Signature of Chat. H. Fletcher

OBITUARY.

Alvin Newcom, the subject of this sketch was born November 21, 1830, in Crittenden county, Ky., on what is known as the Carvil place, near the mouth of Cypress, on Tradewater river. He was the ninth child, and had ten brothers and five sisters. He joined the Missionary Baptist church about three years ago and was baptised at Dekoven, Ky., by Bro. Whittenbaker, and lived a consistent worker until his death, July 3rd, 1904.

A wife and two children survive him, all of whom reside at Dekoven. He is a brother of uncle Joe Newcom, who is well known in this county, and who is the only one of the family now living, two other brothers having died within a little over six months.

To the Editor:—I wish to say to the people of the Rosebud neighborhood that I return unto each and all of them my heartfelt thanks for all the care and respect shown by them to my husband during his brief illness.

Mrs. M. E. Newcom.

FOR SALE!

The Old LaRue Homestead at Salem, Ky. Good brick dwelling house of seven rooms with good out-buildings and 27 acres of fine farming lands, in a high state of cultivation, all in one body, a part of which is within the town of Salem. A good bargain for some one. For terms address

Dr. F. G. Larue, Smithland, Ky.

ROLL OF HONOR.

The following named persons, one hundred in number, have subscribed or renewed their subscription for the Press since our last issue:

Dan J Hubbard, Marion
R H Butler, "
Forest Hierges, "
J W Belt, "
W F Gardner, Sheridan
C P Noggle, DeKoven
J O Lecon, Marion
Josh Binkley, View
Berry Davidson Salem
Allie Billiard, Oakland City Ind
R Boyd, Salem,
M Schwab, City
M C Sutherland, U S army
J E Hill, Adair Kan
J R Dunn, Salem
Mrs Waddell, View
U B Trimble, Lola
Tom George, Salem
F V Matlock, Salem
Mrs Carlos, City
A J Eskew, "
Robert Hodges, City
R N Foster, Vicksburg
J E Clement, Burnsville, Minn.

Gerry Ganani, Irvington
Chas E Davidson, City
W R Cruce, Dallas Tex
Sherman Clark, City
J F Hall, Louisville
Henry Butler, Paducah
W S Riggs, Shady Grove
Mrs Allie Rice, Plymouth
C M Davis, City
F T Gracy, Clarksville Tenn
R L Rankin, Fords Ferry
E P Davers, Salem
L J Walker, Hardesty
W F Akridge, City
Jos B Hunt, City
G M Burnett, Republic Ia
P B Croft, Tolu
Mattie Brewer, Carraville
Tommye Bass, Salem
L T Love, Sheridan
B F Gahagan, Cassaville
Newton W Brookshire, Winfield
S W Little, Little, Ind
Alva Levi, Princeton
Robert Gray Atwell
J G Galmore, Calhoun
John Gilispie, Franklin
Henry Fein, Evansville
Wood Haskell, Rumsey
W B Hill, Litchfield
Henry Hultz, Elberfeld
J Hay Hopson, Canton,
J E Hayes, Dawson
Harper Bros Oakville,
Pearl Hopkins, Newburg
I B Hayden, Lewisport
Robt Heston, Heston
W H Hunt, Duamora
John G Hart, Evansville
C W Jones, Central City
A L Jones, Clay
Henry James, Clarkson
Sam Terry, "
S Kuebler, Jasper Tenn
E Kuebler, Haysville
Kinnimouth Bros, Rochester
Kell & Co, Oakland City
Galligan & Co "
S V Levi, "
C A Klineholoe, Sacramento,
M D Kidwell, Tompkinsville
Louise Kirkpatrick, Pennel
S Katz, Cleverport
W H Bonner "
Frank Frazer, "
A F Kline, Union
W T King Stanhope
A O Kelsey, Oakland City
J C Knotgrass, Renfrow
W G Condit, Marion,
J B Hardy, Salem
J S Lowery "
John Eblen, Roberts
John Egleman, Rockport
B L Franklin, Charleston
E M Gosh, Central City
T J Hammond, Gracely
S F Hughes, Scottsville
W P Her, Rockport
Ingleheart & Son, Panther
T Irwin, Cannalton
M H Jagoe, Cadiz
W E Jolly, Grand Rivers
Geo Jolly "

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The Courier-Journal, Kentucky's Greatest Newspaper, FREE until Jan. 1st, 1905, with each yearly subscription to the Crittenden Press. Every subscriber to the Press one year get the Courier-Journal Free until Jan. 1st. This offer holds good during July.

LAX-FOS

(A Liquid Laxative)

Cures Constipation by Removing the Cause

Makes sick people well. It makes weak people strong. It is pleasant to take and never nauseates. It is a LAXATIVE, a TONIC, and a DIURETIC. It digests your food, strengthens your kidneys and cures constipation. Your money back if it don't. Price 50 cents, all druggists.

Manufactured by

S. H. Winstead Medicine Company, Paducah, Ky.

TOLU.

Embroideries in abundance.
Stone, Tolu.

After having returned from the World's Fair we again take up our pen to tell about people and happenings around Tolu.

Our sick are all on the gaining ground.

J W Weldon and C B Hina went to Marion Sunday, the former to visit his better half and the latter to enter upon his duty in a hardware store.

The Tolu bank is nearing completion, just a little painting and paper hanging and all is over.

Stone, of Tolu, is closing out a large purchase of laces, ribbons and embroideries.

Herbert Meyers is erecting a fine business house on the lot where the J W Guess storehouse was burned down.

We lead, others follow, on embroideries.

The latest arrivals was a girl at J A Worley's and a boy at J W Wright's.

Embroideries, all widths, at less money than elsewhere. Stone.

Mrs Roger McFarlan and Miss Rena Hodge departed Monday, on the steamer Joe Fowler for Evansville, where they go to make their home.

Our 25c embroideries bring 50c in large places, where expenses are high. We do our own work and live cheap and sell cheap.

Stone, Tolu.

J W Carter has the gift of con tinuance, which was verified last Sunday by his going to see his red headed girl three times before finding her at home.

Our stock of embroideries were imported and is the talk of the land. Come and see. Stone, Tolu.

S B Weldon and daughter, Miss Mima, returned home Tuesday from East St Louis, where they had gone to visit their daughters and sisters, Mrs Frank St. John and Miss Lou Weldon. They also visited the great World's Fair and saw many sights.

The Farmers and Merchants Bank have moved into their new building and are now fully equipped to attend to all portions of the banking business. They have the finest bank building in the county and the bank furniture is simply grand. Everything would be a credit to a large city. It will be worth your while to drop in and see it. The cashier, Edward F. Smith, will take pleasure in showing you everything of interest and especially the fine screen door, burglar proof safe, etc. All in this section should patronize this bank. All are welcome, and for those who wish to start a savings account no amount is too small to be accepted. The Board of Directors are the very best business men in this part of the county. They are: P. B. Croft, J. B. Perry, L. A. Weldon, S. S. Sullenger, W. D. Sullenger, T. F. Harris, E. F. Smith, W. E. Dowell and I. H. Clement. Our community is proud of the bank and will give it a liberal support.

S. B. Weldon and wife visited the family of their son, E. E. Weldon of Hebron, Sunday.

Embroideries from 5c up to 25c. Stone's, Tolu.

Miss Willie Clement will hand your mail out to you and wrap up your groceries for a time.

FISH TRAP.

The crops look well since the recent good rains.

Louie Towery gave us a good lecture on education recently.

John Wood has returned from St. Louis, where he has been at work five months; he reports the Fair a grand thing.

Misses Dixie Towery and Minnie Crowder are visiting Mrs Alpha McCoral.

W D Dreunan and Miss Agnes Lamb attended meeting at Enon Sunday.

R W Wood is very low with typhoid fever.

Clyde Casner and his sister, Miss Maggie, visited W. F. Brown and wife Sunday.

Press McConnell, of Blackburn, and his best girl attended church at Enon Sunday.

CAVE-IN-ROCK, ILL.

Large crowd of Cave-in-Rock. made a trip to the Crittenden Springs last Sunday.

Crops of all kinds are unusually fine.

Lightning struck the Hardin

Era office last week and did considerable damage. No one hurt.

Cave-in-Rock is the home of more boats than any small town on the Ohio.

Dr W G Gregory and M F Casad bought a beautiful pleasure launch last week.

Uncle Doc Kinsey is in a precarious condition from heart disease.

NEW SALEM.

The corn is all laid by.

Perry & Co. will commence to thresh wheat in this section Monday if the rains stop.

Our farmers have been trying to save their hay the past week between showers.

The hay crop is a good one.

J H Brocater returned from Dawson last Wednesday, feeling some better.

The promise to date is for an old fashioned corn crop.

The blackberry crop is fine.

A good many from this section are in attendance on the Sisco trial this week as witnesses.

Will Kirk had two head of horses to die the past week.

One dollar per bushel for the little wheat that will be for sale, has been offered the past week.

Plowing for the 1905 crop of wheat will commence this week.

Hale Franklin and wife of Salem, visited friends in this section last Sunday.

Twenty five per cent of the tobacco crop has been abandoned on account of wet weather.

Make hay while the sun shines is what our farmers have been doing the past week.

Gardens were never better in this section.

We are glad our grand jury took the stand they did against the building of a new court house. Now, we do not propose to be the stingy man in this thing, but if there is a taxpayer in the county who thinks his taxes are not high enough already, we would like to hear from him. We see nothing wrong with our present temple of justice; it is true it is not as fine as some court houses in our good old commonwealth, but it is good enough and answers all present needs. When our mineral industries are more fully developed and we are better able to pay for it, then we will say amen to a new court house.

IUKA.

Farmers are about done laying by corn and cutting hay. Have been bothered some by the recent heavy rains.

Very little tobacco set in this vicinity; less than has been in many years.

Mr H. S. Burton has a new bug gy.

S. S. Miller and A. J. Rhodes have new organs.

Mrs Lucy Gardner, of Paducah, was the guest of Harry Bennett and wife Thursday.

Misses Emma and Lizzie Dyous went to Colorado Springs Col. last week to spend the summer.

Mrs Sadie McGinnis of Birmingham, Marshall county, visited her parents, Jim Willson and wife near this place last week.

Miss Nellie Miller and brother Frank went to Princeton Monday to spend a few days with Misses Ida and Edie Miller.

Miss Lucinda Hill is visiting relatives in Birmingham, Ky. this week.

Jim Timmons is all smiles; it's an eleven pound girl.

Several candidates here this week and last. They are hustling to get around before the primaries.

Will Brown and wife visited relatives near Greenville last week.

Born to the wife of Ebert McKinney, a boy.

Charley Robertson is carrying the mail from Salem to Grand Rivers.

Mrs Sallie Dyous is visiting her mother, Mrs Maria Weller, near Salem, this week.

Make your wife or sweetheart happy with one of those beautiful Hammocks.

Nunn & Henry.

FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

Rev. J. S. Miller, of Princeton, was in this vicinity last week.

Mrs. Willie Kirk, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wigginton, returned to her home in Kansas Thursday.

Mrs. Mollie Delainy entertained a number of her friends Thursday evening.

Misses Ellis Gray and Willie Croft, of Marion, were guests of W. E. Cox and family this week.

A large crowd attended Children's Day service at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday and the programme was excellent.

Mrs. Harriet Brook, is visiting her brother, Dr. R. C. Farris.

Locket Hill, of Louisville, is visiting his grandparents, J. B. Hill and wife.

W. O. Gray and wife were guests of friends here last week.

Miss May Garner, of Sturgis, is visiting friends here this week.

J. M. Freeman and wife, of Crayneville, spent Sunday here.

George Stone and wife attended the campmeeting at Eddyville Sunday.

Olie Tucker of Marion, was in town Sunday.

Born to Mrs. Iva Ezelle on July 16, a fine boy.

Owen Boaz and James Brashear of Dycusburg, were in town Monday.

We pay ten cents per pound for spring chickens, ten doz for eggs and will sell 15 lbs granulated sugar for \$1.—S. C. Bennett & Son.

IRON HILL.

Corn is looking fine in this neighborhood.

Rev Oakley filled his regular appointment at Sugar Grove Sunday.

The musical at Geo. Kemp's was well attended Saturday night.

Judge Towery of Marion passed through this community last Saturday.

Ed Dean is cutting saw logs this week.

Edwin Walker of Piney attended preaching at Sugar Grove Sunday.

J P Hodges and wife visited their daughter at Nebo Saturday.

Joe Hall, of Dycusburg, passed through this vicinity last week.

Miss Mary Towery returned to her home at Fishtrap Sunday, after a visit to friends in this vicinity.

Frank Lamb and Harry Crowell are building a house for John Lamb.

Will Butler, of Marion, was here Saturday in the interest of the telephone company.

J M Dean is suffering with a severe attack of eczema.

The Olive Branch school will commence Monday, August 8, with Miss Edna Roberts teacher.

Harley Travis of Providence visited John Stewart Saturday.

John A. Wood, who has been in St Louis for several months, has returned home.

D J Hubbard and family, of near Marion, visited G N Foxe's family Sunday.

Misses Ida and Bell Sutton, of Starr, visited their relatives here Saturday.

LEVIAS.

Andy Henley and family visited near Walnut Grove Saturday and Sunday.

O G Franklin and family attended family reunion near Hampton Sunday.

Miss Beulah Wildon, of Smithland, visited relatives here last week, returning home Sunday.

Miss Della Franklin was buried at Union Sunday; a large crowd at the funeral, conducted by Rev E. A. LaRue. She was a good woman, a patient sufferer for years, and leaves many friends to mourn her loss.

Carter McDowell and family attended the Walnut Grove meeting Saturday and Sunday.

An infant child of L L King and wife died Saturday and was taken to Mattoon for burial Sunday.

Mrs Susan LaRue came home Sunday after a week's visit with her son, near Sheridan.

Judson Bellis & Co are threshing the little wheat found in this section.

The infant child of H B Watson is quite sick.

Rev R A LaRue is assisting in a protracted meeting near Carra-ville.

E L Franklin and family and S H Franklin and wife, of Salem, attended the funeral at this place Sunday.

ROSE DALE.

Most of our farmers have laid their corn.

Mrs Joel Tabor is on the sick list.

Uncle Staton Pierce, of Mexico is visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Miss Emma Ainsworth and A P Love visited Harry Hale and wife near Salem last Sunday. The former spent the week with them and was accompanied home by Mrs Harry Hale, who spent a few days visiting her uncle's family.

We are glad to learn that one of our neighbor boys become covered under the influence of reading a good book.

Marion, the little daughter of Julian Ainsworth and wife, of Marion, and little Reeba Tolley, of Lola, are visiting their grandparents, J W Ainsworth and wife.

F E Hoover and family of Irma visited R A Harrell and wife Sunday.

OBITUARY.

David Patrick Glenn was born in Caldwell county, Ky., January 16, 1849. He was the son of David B. Glenn and Lucinda Foster Glenn. He professed religion at 13 years of age under the preaching of Rev Dick Marlow at old Bethlehem church. He joined the church soon after his profession and remained a faithful member of the C. P. church until his death.

In March 1874 he was married to Miss Mary Wood Cobb, daughter of Thos. J. Cobb. To this union were born three children—Robert Henry, Hugh Cobb and Luella Luth Glenn. The younger son, Robert Henry, died in 1890 and now lies at rest in the cemetery at Glenn's Chapel.

Bro. Glenn lived for some years in the neighborhood of Bethlehem afterwards he moved to Dyon county and lived in the vicinity of Glenn's Chapel for several years. Later he bought a farm in the Crayneville neighborhood in Crittenden county and spent the remainder of his life at that place. He joined the church at Crayneville in 1897. In 1898 he was elected elder in the Crayneville church and served it faithfully in that capacity until his death.

For three months past he has been in failing health and felt that his call was coming soon.

To his family and many friends he gave assurance that the way was clear and that he was ready to go. He died June 22, 1904, just as the summer sun was sinking in the west. Truly Bro. Glenn was a good and useful man. He has left an influence in the wake of his life that will leave the hearts of many with rich blessing.

We weep not as those who have no hope, but our tears of sorrow, in the halo of a beautiful life, are transformed into sparkling gems of joy. J. F. P.

Protection or Free Trade.

W. G. W.

A little maid, a pretty maid,
With dainty curls galore,
Walking down Main street one day
Went in to a drug store.

A little man, a funny man,
Walked up to her and said,
I know you are for "Woman's Rights,"
"Please answer this, fair maid:

"Were you allowed to vote?" said he,
As through the store they strayed,

"What would you vote for?"—answered me,
"Protection or free trade?"

The gentle maiden hung her head
While to her cheek the color flew,

"I would not care to vote," she said,
"I'd rather pair with you."

CASTORIA.

Beware the Signature of

OBITUARY.

Alvin Newcom, the subject of this sketch was born November 21, 1830, in Crittenden county, Ky., on what is known as the Carvil place, near the mouth of Cypress, on Tradewater river. He was the ninth child, and had ten brothers and five sisters. He joined the Missionary Baptist church about three years ago and was baptised at Dekoven, Ky., by Bro. Whittenbaker, and lived a consistent worker until his death, July 3rd, 1904.

A wife and two children survive him, all of whom reside at Dekoven. He is a brother of uncle Joe Newcom, who is well known in this county, and who is the only one of the family now living, two other brothers having died within a little over six months.

To the Editor:—I wish to say to the people of the Rosebud neighborhood that I return unto each and all of them my heartfelt thanks for all the care and respect shown by them to my husband during his brief illness.

Mrs. M. E. Newcom.

FOR SALE!

The Old LaRue Homestead at Salem, Ky. Good brick dwelling house of seven rooms with good out-buildings and 27 acres of fine farming lands, in a high state of cultivation, all in one body, a part of which is within the town of Salem. A good bargain for some one. For terms address

Dr. F. G. Larue,
Smithland, Ky.

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