

The Crittenden Record.

VOLUME 1.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1904.

NUMBER 5.

ACROSS THE OHIO

The Fairview Mining Co. Putting in The Most Modern Machinery.

THE FUTURE OF GOLCONDA.

THE FAIRVIEW MINING COMPANY at Fairview, a short distance from the Ohio river and possibly a mile from John McLean's Rosi Claire property, is in operation. Manager Brooks, who recently assumed the direction of affairs is a Californian who has had a very thorough training in both practical and theoretical mining.

The property is undergoing a metamorphosis that promises well for the future. Levels have been run at 100 and 200 feet depth in the working shaft and stopes started. In the stope on the first level fully 1500 tons of fluor spar carrying about 6 per cent of galena, have been broken down. This ore will remain in the stope until wanted at the mill, being drawn upon from time to time to relieve the congestion in the stope. Mining in this manner is somewhat rare in this district but is the method generally employed in the fissure veins of the western country. By leaving the broken down ore in the stope timbering of any description is unnecessary wherever the walls are at all solid. The stope being finished the entire amount of ore can be hoisted at any time. Constant sinking is being made and it seems to be the intention of the management to open up ground sufficient to put "in sight" several years supply.

The shipment of fluor spar and lead ore is being made from the incline at Golconda on the Illinois Central Railroad. The company purchased a steamboat last week to haul the barges over and thus avoid any delay in filling their orders. The grading of fluor spar by analysis after being automatically sampled, is an innovation that will appeal to all consumers. A fine laboratory is attached to the manager's office provided with all essentials for chemical research, and their products are sold on a guaranteed percentage. They furnish both a number one and a number two ground fluor spar, the former being in every respect a perfect production, snow white, ground fine and bolted with scarcely a trace of impurity. Manager Brooks is now arranging an electrical equipment to move the cars of fluor spar to the river. A trolley line will be used with a motor on every two cars, the product being dumped from overhead directly on the barge. It is very probable however that a barge heavy enough to carry one or two freight cars will be procured and the loading will be effected directly from the end of the hamway to the freight car thus saving a great deal of labor. It seems to be the intention in every department of the work to eliminate the human equation wherever possible.

THE ROSI CLAIRE MINE, the oldest fluor spar producing property in America, is again in full operation in all of its departments. The difficulties of river shipments has been to an extent surmounted by barreling all grades both lump and ground, so that a steamer can take on a few barrels in low water or a full load when the river is in suitable condition. Just now, however,

the stage of water is so very low that it would seem that an ordinary blotting pad dropped into the river would cause all of the water to disappear. Even the cat fish are grumbling because they have been put on such small rations. Capt. Thomas, the directing agency at Rosi Claire will have perhaps more than his usual annual output of both lead ore and fluor spar the balance of the season.

AT ELIZABETHTOWN, ILL., some considerable fluor spar is being delivered on the banks of the Ohio river for Roberts & Co., of Marion. The output of several of the fluor spar mines is being taken to Golconda overland for the same firm and will be loaded direct on cars at that point. It is very probable that the production of what may be termed the Elizabethtown district will be larger than usual this season.

THE PELL MINE situated six or seven miles from Golconda is being worked in a modest way for fluor spar. An opening on the vein very near the new separating mill shows a fine breast of fluor spar which has been exposed for perhaps ten feet in depth, the ground sloping to an extent that makes this possible. This is being mined and washed and will be taken to Golconda for shipment.

The Pell plant or mill is without doubt a first class, well erected separating plant. It is arranged in the very best labor saving method and has all the facilities that are employed at the best Joplin mines. The gradual reduction system is used, three sets of Cornish rolls being employed for this purpose. The main shaft is directly under the ore left, the ore coming up and dumped on a large ore floor where it is mechanically fed into the rock breaker and passes through the first set of rolls, which are set wider apart than those following. This coarser crushed material passes to the roughing jigs where the barren gangue is eliminated, the balance going through a second roll where any ore adhering to the particles of rock is crushed and passes to the finishing jigs. By this method a very clean separation is made and the resulting concentrates are in fine shipping condition, both as to zinc and lead.

The puzzle of it all as regards this property is that it should have been shut down after the first one or two days' run. The product obtained during that time is as clean and apparently profitable as in any mine in the country. The ore floor, however, may explain the situation as it looks to-day. It seems that the working shaft was sunk to a depth of 96 feet, the ore body dipping out of the shaft at 65 feet. At this point there was exposed a very fine vein of heavy lead and zinc ore fully three feet wide besides several feet of fluor spar. Of course the country rock below the 65 feet carried nothing of value and yet that is what the ore floor in the cupola is filled with—simply rock and nothing more. A level driven each way at 65 feet and a stope opened would keep that mill busy producing high grade zinc and lead concentrates 24 hours daily, and the resulting money from the smelters would make every stockholder happy.

THE CITY OF GOLCONDA is letting its golden opportunity pass by without stretching out a hand to arrest it. There is no valid reason why every pound of ore produced in the entire Illinois mining section should not make its bow to that city before leaving for the smelters and the steel and glass works. A little combined effort by the citizens of Golconda would give an impetus to mining work and as a natural

sequence to the growth of the city far and beyond any ordinary computation. After a while it will be too late, but just now there is everything to gain from such a course.

A LATE REPORT from the United States survey on the price of Kentucky coals make the output of Union county average 91 cents and Hopkins county 85 cents per ton, showing a difference in favor of Union county of six cents.

THE TRADEWATER COAL COMPANY, at Sturgis, are showing their ability to cope with almost any trade situation. Sometime ago they obtained a lease of a valuable coal dock in Louisville and are waging a merry war on coal prices in that city. The Louisville papers are educating the people of that city up to the merits of the Frankel coal at so much a line, of course, and the Tradewater coal is being consumed in large quantities.

ONE OF THE BOILERS not in use in the Kentucky Grinding Works has been put into commission at their Vandell mine.

"THE NINE ACRE" mine of Blue & Nunn made its first carload shipment of zinc concentrates last week. A considerable tonnage of carbonate had previously been moved from that property and from now on the shipments of both lead and zinc will be regular and larger than was at first supposed possible.

THE GRAY-PERSONS COMPANY has obtained the lease of property that has always been very favorably regarded, the Leander White farm not very far from the city.

THE WHEATCROFT COAL CO., at Wheatcroft, are now mining and shipping 200 tons of coal daily.

AT HENDERSON diamond drills are being utilized in testing the various coal veins from the surface to a depth of 800 feet, where it is expected the mammoth vein will be found. A good deal of reticence is displayed as to the "cores" obtained so far as driven, possibly 400 feet, but the known veins in that coal measure and the display of interest on the part of those immediately interested is an assurance that everything is most promising.

THE LARGEST CASH mining deal ever made in the Joplin district was made Friday when L. P. Cunningham, a lawyer, sold 140 acres of mining land at Chitwood, a Joplin suburb, for \$400,000. Capitalist of Pittsburg, Pa., were the purchasers. Located on this land are nine big mines, namely, The Quaker, Mont Claire, Prebble, Jack Rose, Bunker Hill, Mabel M., S. and S. B., Holy Smoke No. 3, Naltimore and Condon, with three more plants under construction. The new owners of the property will incorporate under the name of the Pittsburg-Missouri lead and zinc company. Two years ago this property was unknown, and on it was located the town of Chitwood.

MR. JOHN BLUE visited several fluor spar properties around Elizabethtown, Ill., last week, for the purpose of purchasing fluor spar for the Kentucky company, of which he is a stockholder. He was driven to the Pell mine, the Rice property, and F. A. McClelland's lease, all near that river town.

Gave Up the Ghost.

After a dragging existence of more than a year the Princeton Banner has given up the ghost and suspended publication. For several months the paper was issued very irregularly, but not until two weeks ago was it learned that the paper would not be published any more. The editor, Mr. C. S. Morehead, has gone to Corinth, Miss. to reside.—Princeton Leader.

SALEM CITIZENS

Enter a Strong Protest Against The Changing of The Mail Route.

PETITION TO S. M. JENKINS.

The following article was taken from The Livingston Banner of last week:

In order to show the people of Livingston and Crittenden counties how we feel in regard to changing the Salem and Crayneville mail route, we herein send to you the following list of subscribers to the Crittenden Press which you will please publish in your paper. Send us fifty [50] copies of this edition and send us your bill for same.

We the undersigned subscribers to the Crittenden Press, having been shown a letter from Mr. S. M. Jenkins, editor and publisher of said paper, to W. S. Hale, with reference to a debt that Mr. W. S. Hale owes Mr. R. C. Walker and a Mr. Harrigan. Now, we, the undersigned subscribers to the Press and beneficiaries of the Crayneville mail route, have nothing whatever to do with Mr. Hale's debts, and as you appear to want to discommodate us by reason of Mr. Hale's indebtedness to somebody, we hereby notify you to discontinue sending to us your paper at once, and we, and each of us, individually, say for ourselves and not for another, that if we owe you anything send us your account and if just we will pay same; if we have paid in advance, take the balance due us and give Mr. W. S. Hale credit with same.

J. L. Elder
J. S. Waggoner
F. V. Matlock
J. B. Simpson
T. J. Babb
C. R. Babb
Roy L. Threlkeld
E. L. Franklin
J. D. Farris
Isaac Linley
C. M. Hodge
W. T. Martin
T. M. George
C. R. Stevens
H. M. Butler
A. L. Alley
H. W. Pierce
W. A. Hayden
J. T. Woolf
W. C. Tyner
M. C. Stevens
Albert Butler
J. V. Hayden & Co.

SCHOOL PER CAPITA.

Operation of the Uniform School Book Law as Regards Crittenden and Livingston.

J. H. Fuqua, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction has fixed the school per capita for the ensuing school year at \$2.95. On this basis a certain amount of the money is set aside for this county and since we have no sinking fund to supplement the above it would be the exact amount that would be apportioned on the head to each and every district in the county, did it contain at least 45 pupils; but since some of our districts fall short of that number and the law provides that teachers shall not be compelled to draw in any district on a basis of less than 45 pupils, therefore the making up of the shortage in these small districts operates to make the per capita for Crittenden a few cents less than \$2.95.

In Livingston county there is an annual income on account of a sinking fund, to the schools of about \$390. There are also several small districts in that county but this annual income goes so far toward making up the shortage in

supplementing the districts containing less than 45 pupils that the original per capita for the State will not be reduced there more than 2 cents making the probable average per capita for the county \$2.93.

The uniform school book law passed by the last legislature and the recent adoption of a uniform series of school books will not be applicable to Crittenden county for some time, at least in so much as when the books now in use in the county were adopted, a contract for several years was entered into which contract under the recent school book law will be a valid one.

It will be remembered that a short time ago when the poll by counties was taken as provided by the new law, that the American Book Co., receiving a majority of all votes was therefore awarded the book contract. The school books now in use in Livingston county, having been supplied by the American Book Company and being the uniform series with the exception of the Speller, Geographies, Physiologies, Histories and Writing books, therefore an arrangement has been made for the immediate use of the uniform series in that county. Information regarding the exchange price on the books mentioned above and the books taking their place can be secured by communication with County Superintendent Z. A. Bennett.

NEW EMBALMING LAW

Only Licensed Embalmers Can Practice Embalming After Sept. 1st.

The last session of the legislature passed a law to govern embalming and as regards persons engaged in or practicing embalming, the law becomes effective after the first day of September, 1904, it being unlawful for any one to embalm dead human bodies after that date without license.

The new law provides that the Governor shall appoint a board of five members to be known as the State Board of Embalming of Kentucky and whose duties shall be to hold annual meetings, at least, to notify undertakers of such meetings to receive applications for license to practice embalming and at the annual meeting to examine all applicants.

Section 7 of the law states: No person shall be granted a license who is not 21 years of age and has not practiced embalming dead human bodies for at least three years or had three years practical instruction.

The examination fee is \$5 and the annual renewal fee is \$2.

This act does not apply to persons engaged simply in the furnishing of burial receptacles for the dead.

POPULISTS MEET.

Delegates to Congressional Convention Are Chosen.

At a meeting of the Populist committee held at Marion on the 8th inst., the following delegates were elected to attend the Congressional Convention to be held in Paducah to nominate a candidate for Congress, to-wit:

W. H. Brown, D. N. Riley, J. A. Hodge, T. C. Campbell, J. N. Towery, Ben Rankin, O. T. Hodge. Said committee is instructed to vote for Dr. J. H. Lackey, of Canton, as long as his name is before said convention; after which the committee adjourned to meet on next county court day at Marion.

W. H. BROWN, Ch'm.
A. H. CARDIN, Sec'y.

A DOUBLE KILLING!

At Sturgis Wednesday Night Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tucker Are Shot Down.

RESULT OF FAMILY QUARREL

Union county has another dark tragedy added to its list. At Sturgis, Wednesday afternoon, at seven o'clock, as a result of a family quarrel, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tucker were both shot down. A reporter for THE RECORD interviewed the marshal of Sturgis, who stated that Wednesday afternoon Tucker came home drunk and began to abuse his wife when the matter was taken up by her brother, Robt. Lathen, who with his family resided in the house with Tucker. Lathen fired at Tucker, but by some means the ball missed him and struck Mrs. Tucker, killing her. Lathen, recognizing at once the situation, fired again and killed Tucker. The coroner at once summoned a jury, which, after investigating the killing, returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Yesterday Lathen went to Morgantown to give himself up and have his examining trial.

Isaac Tucker formerly lived here and was a brother of Ben Tucker who is now in the Western Kentucky Asylum for the Insane at Hopkinsville.

PINEY FORK

Camp-Meeting Now in Its Eighty-Fifth Annual Session.

The annual camp-meeting at Piney Fork camp-ground begins to-day. The camp-meeting is as it has always—under the auspices of the Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian church. Its history is almost as old as that of the denomination by which it was founded, and is the christian birth-place of many eminent divines of all denominations. It is the mother church of Cumberland Presbyterianism in Crittenden and adjacent counties. The C. P. churches of Marion, Fredonia, Flat Rock, Sugar Grove, Crayneville and Cave Spring are fruits of this maternal vine.

For more than eighty years, with but one exception, there has been an annual camp-meeting at this place, beginning on Friday before the second Sunday in August and continuing from five to eight days. Piney Fork is the only church of its creed in Western Kentucky that still maintains loyalty to the camp-meeting spirit, in which the church was born. The pastor, Rev. G. L. Woodruff, will be assisted in the meeting by Rev. J. T. Barbee, of Owensboro. The meeting should command the support and co-operation of all that are accessible to it.

Fire at Kelsey.

Monday at 12:30 p. m., a dwelling house belonging to R. C. Hill, of Livingston county, occupied by Jas. Hill and situated near the depot in Kelsey, burned to the ground.

The origin of the fire is unknown as it seems to have caught in a part of the building where fire had not been used for some time. Most of the household goods belonging to the occupant, were lost.

R. C. Hill had applied for \$500 insurance on dwelling and so far as we are able to learn, at this time the company had not approved and issued policy although the risk had been recommended by local agents.

THE PROFESSOR ON POLITICS.

Professor Ebenezer Smith Talks
About Office Holders.

Quite extensive advertising throughout the county during the past week has been done by somebody in the interests of Professor Ebenezer Smith.

It seems that Prof. Eb. is a sort of a sanctified political economist. He doesn't wear so many brass buttons or so much gilt business as the other crowd that was here last week and did a whole lot of singing and made a confession of their goodness every few minutes, but Prof. Eb. (we abbreviate his name on account of the number of lower case e's in Ebenezer) is different.

The Professor's complexion is of a rich, writing fluid color, a sort of a mixture of Ross Givens mangarine ore and Booth's mustache dye. His hair is somewhat kinky and his dress consists principally of one of those large straw hats that are often used as a tent covering for lemonade stands and also as head gear for the drivers of Blue & Nunn's ore teams. Anyhow, he wore a hat.

Prof. Eb. was driven into town at the head of a crowd of small boys who claimed he had been picking a lot of watermelons that he never planted the seed for, but as soon as it was found that the melons were getting in their deadly work doubling him up sideways and tying knots in various portions of his anatomy, the City Marshal, instead of taking him to jail, toted him over to the drug store where Huston Orme gave him a dose of Dr. Carlsstedt's German Hoof Liniment and shortly afterwards had him take an antidote for the liniment, and eventually the melons got tired and quit.

It was at this juncture that the representative of one of our leading papers tried to interview him for the Children's Column but Prof. Eb. scorned the idea and said his forte was politics, a sort of sanctified politics where the fellows that looked after the voters were paid so much a vote. This statement immediately drew a crowd around him, as the average Kentuckian takes more real pleasure in a political discussion than they do in the size of a corn crop.

Prof. Eb., after taking a large slice of the atmosphere into his rather capacious bosom, said:

"Well, my friends, there's not so very much new in politics; it's still a case of the outs agin the ins and the ins never resign and hardly ever die, so that the outs are still having a tough time of it.

"When a man once gets up to the political crib and has a taste of the milk and honey, he's gone; he puts a halter around his neck and he ties it to the manger with a double hard knot, and that halter, my friends, is made out of material that you can't cut, you can't burn, and it takes years and years to get that animal out of that stall, and my friends, some of them never do get out, but just die there, and they call that dying at the post of duty, and the newspapers tell what a brave, honest, patriotic public servant he was when as a matter of fact, so much milk and honey gave him the botts and killed him right there, but it takes a powerful long time and a powerful lot of milk and honey to do this kind of work. And all these years the outs are looking over in that stall and watching to see if he don't get off his feed and want to go out to pasture but there has never been a case of this kind reported yet. What we need in this country, my friends, is more botts and larger sized ones."

CAPITALISTS: Responsible parties in this city desire to obtain a loan of \$18,000 at rate of 6 per cent interest on ten year's time. Money to be repaid in yearly installments after first year. Will furnish ample real estate security. For particulars send your inquiry to THE RECORD, Marion, Ky. 4t

Resolutions. Oak Grove Sunday School.

We the committee on resolution, desire to represent this convention in expressing their thanks.

FIRST, To the people of Oak Grove community for the interest they have taken in preparing for the convention and doing all in their power to make it a success.

SECOND, To the county and district officers for their efficient and consecrated work.

THIRD, To the speakers for their interesting and instructive talks.

FOURTH, To the various classes for their excellent music.

FIFTH, We express our high appreciation for the presence and excellent services of Secretary E. A. Fox.

J. F. PRICE
Committee. A. A. DEMORE
T. M. HILL

To the Public.

The Magnet Laundry will, during the month of August laundry ladies' shirt waists for 13 cents each or two for 25 cents. Your patronage solicited, satisfaction guaranteed.

Apt attention given to country laundry.

Give me a trial, it will be appreciated. Yours very truly,

VERNON OAKLEY
At McConnell & Stone's store.

RESUME OF SITUATION TO DATE.

As the first six months of the Russo-Japanese war came to a close Sunday another report is received of the fall of Port Arthur and the army of Gen. Kuropatkin, driven back almost to Liao Yang by the invading Japanese, is surrounded by the three armies under Generals Kuroki, Nodzu and Oku. After a week of terrible reverse the Russians may at this hour be defending themselves in a decisive battle, in which, in round numbers, there are 200,000 men on each side.

While this is the situation in the northern part of Manchuria, the other scene of hostile action, Port Arthur, if it has not already been captured, is considered in imminent peril and may fall at any time. Details of the fighting around the defenses of the town reached Che Foo this week, and from all accounts between 17,000 and 22,000 men may have been lost by the Japanese, who made the same desperate attack and showed the same disregard for their lives in this assault as in all their conduct in the war. Between 2000 and 4000 Russians fell in the fighting last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Simu Cheng, Yu Shuliku and Yang See pass, and finally Hai Cheng was evacuated by Kuropatkin. The enemy's losses are believed to have been nearly if not quite as large. The Russian force is now at An-shan-shan, half way between Hai Cheng and Liao Yang. General Count Keller, one of the Russian commanders, was killed by a bursting shell July 29. Many other officers lost their lives in the three days fight. At Simu Cheng alone the Russians are said to have left 1500 dead on the field.

The international situation has been improved by the attitude of Russia, which has waived the right to send vessels of the volunteer fleet through the Dardanelles during the present war. The German steamer, Thessa, was sunk by the Vladivostok squadron, and Berlin has asked for explanations. The prize court has decided that the Knight Commander, sunk because lack of coal to take her to Vladivostok, was a lawful prize, as it carried railroad material for the Seoul Yalu line.

Public Sale.

I will on Saturday, Aug. 20th, at my farm 4 miles east of Marion, Ky., near the Shady Grove and Marion road offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described property:

Farming implements of all kinds, 2 work mares, 1 horse, 5 colts, 2 milk cows, 1 ton of hay, 20 bushels of oats.

Terms made known on day of sale. MRS. SALLIE CRIDER

The Province of the Small Colleges of America

By PROF. GEORGE A. GATES,
President of Pomona College, California.

THE word college has a meaning in America different from its significance anywhere else on earth. It requires a long explanation before an Englishman or a German can know what an American educator means when he speaks of his college. At best they cannot understand it. The American college began in response to early American needs; it remains because it still meets those demands. Otherwise it would have passed on, as is the way of outgrown garments.

There has been no more distinctively formative factor in American life than these same colleges. Their product has gone into the very fiber of the nation's character.

The last quarter century has seen somewhat of a reaction toward universities, largely stimulated by John Hopkins, our first distinctive university. That movement, into which our oldest and strongest colleges, have been moving, along with our strongest state universities, was also wise, organic, timely. Quite long enough had America been dependent upon Europe for university work.

But just in these present years a counter reaction is setting in in the minds of American educators toward the small college. There is reason in it and for it. The great universities will grow more and more; the "detached" college is not being outgrown nor supplanted. On the contrary, the best of these are growing at an even rapid rate. The distinguishing features of the college as contrasted with the university are too valuable to lose from American life. The college at its best is far less exposed to "the tendency to foster a narrowly specialized efficiency at the expense of broad and liberalizing culture." American education will not ultimately yield to that subtly fatal temptation. It is just at this point that the American college has found and will retain its own great place.

The "small college" must not be so small and poor as to be mean. It must be large enough for the "college spirit," and small enough that that spirit be not impossible through the fact that the men cannot know each other. The touch between institution and student of intimate personal relation is a never-to-be-forgotten chief factor. Personality is the ultimate fact of education, as of all philosophy and life. Some sorts of initiative and leadership, escapable amid larger numbers, one forced upon most students in college. These activities are an invaluable training for the wider world. Statistics abundantly show a far larger proportion of graduates of smaller colleges "doing well," than of larger institutions. A Harvard man has recently shown that this is strikingly true of his own college, comparing Harvard, the "small college," before 1860, with Harvard "university" since that time.

Our Equal Rights

By J. H. WOLFF,
Senior Vice-Commander G. A. R.

There is no such thing as equality except in the political sense. It is foolish to suppose that there can be any equality of mind or of person. Some men are better than others in physical and mental endowment, and no law can change this condition. But there is an equality of rights, and that is the whole basis of the Declaration of Independence.

Every man is entitled to the God-given right to develop whatever powers he may possess, and any obstruction to this right constitutes tyranny. Whether a man's color be white or black, whether he is possessed of great or small gifts, he is, certainly, "a man for a' that," and the powers with which by the Creator he has been endowed he ought to be entitled to exercise.

This is the whole sum of the principle enunciated by the Declaration of Independence. There is no rational attempt to make all men equal in the sense that the wiser and the stronger man as he is created should have no greater advantage in life than the weaker and less efficient man.

Such an attempt is essentially unwise, and if put into practice could have only one effect, namely, that of disintegration and disorganization. But that all men should have the equal right to make the most of themselves, to pursue happiness, and to enjoy life and liberty, who can gainsay?

Every attempt that has been made in the world's history to alter this principle, to make one race or one section subservient or subject to another has eventually failed. And is not this proof of the fact that, in the opinion of the Creator at least, all men are created equal?

J. H. Wolff

Art of Keeping Young

By DR. GEORGE F. HALL.

In olden times men lived to a great age; few died under the century mark unless killed in the battle or the chase. There is no physical reason, no edict of nature, why men should not live 100 years and upward now. And yet age of itself is no virtue. Unless one can keep young in looks, feelings, actions and ambitions what pleasure can there be in merely piling up years?

I believe that the art of keeping young consists largely in the maintenance of a right attitude of the mind on the subject. The great apostle Paul laid down one of the most profound philosophical truths of the ages when he said: "As a man thinketh so is he." If a woman constantly thinks gray hairs and wrinkles she will soon have both in abundance. On the other hand, if she boldly defies spectacles, powders, paints, stays, wigs, etc., and constantly asserts to her own heart and the whole world her right to remain young, nine times out of ten she will still be a girl at 40 instead of a broken down old woman ready for the grave.

If a man will defy old Father Time by a constant mental and physical declaration of his right to keep young and buoyant he can win in a walk. There is no use for a nervous collapse at 35 or 40. Most men chew too much tobacco, smoke too many cigarettes, drink too much liquor and live too fast every way. Too many mistake reckless dash for strenuousness. Repose is one of the greatest needs of the hour. Washington was a man of giant purpose and iron will, yet withal a man of magnificent repose. But for a little carelessness which precipitated pneumonia he might have lived to pass the century mark.

Sandow advises exercise and cold baths. This is all right as far as it goes. But a regimen which considers only the physical man is worth very little without a pure, strong mind, a clean, honorable life and a God-centered soul.

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

Health For 50 Cents Per Year Read The New Era Magazine

The coming Health Monthly of the great Southwest. The articles "Osteopathy" and "Flux" in the July issue are worth the price of the subscription alone. A beautiful Family Record, 18x22, and the New Era Magazine one year for 50 cents. Send 25 cents at once and a promise to pay the remainder if it proves satisfactory and the magazine will be sent to you for a whole year. DO IT NOW. Single copy 5 cents.

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Marion, Ky.

OUR MOTTO

Honesty and Truthfulness

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

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

MARION WOOLEN MILLS Marion, Kentucky

SIBLEY WILL

INTRODUCE BILL.

Congressman Joseph C. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, arrived on the Cunard liner, Campania, from Liverpool at New York on Saturday last. He came home to enter his seventh campaign.

He said:

"I will introduce a bill in congress at the coming session that will provide for a presidential term of six instead of four years, and that the president be ineligible to succeed himself. The bill will have strong backing, and I hope to see it adopted. I will also insert a clause in the bill making former presidents honorary members of the senate for life.

"In London, at a dinner to a large party of Americans, we tried to forecast the election and the result was the success of Mr. Roosevelt by 100 electoral votes, and I believe that will be the outcome of our national election."

WANTED—A good horse to take care of, feed well, for its use. Riding or driving. Light work. Apply at Record office. 4t

My Breath. Shortness of Breath Is One of the Commonest Signs of Heart Disease.

Notwithstanding what many physicians say, heart disease can be cured.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure has permanently restored to health many thousands who had found no relief in the medicines (allopathic or homeopathic) of regular practicing physicians.

It has proved itself unique in the history of medicine, by being so uniformly successful in curing those diseases.

Nearly always, one of the first signs of trouble is shortness of breath. Whether it comes as a result of walking or running up stairs, or of other exercise, if the heart is unable to meet this extra demand upon its pumping powers—there is something wrong with it.

The very best thing you can do, is to take Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. It will go to the foundation of the trouble, and make a permanent cure by strengthening and renewing the nerves. I know that Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is a great remedy. For a number of years I suffered from shortness of breath, smothering spells, and pains in my left side. For months at a time I would be unable to lie on my left side, and if I lay flat on my back would nearly smother. A friend advised using Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, which I did with good results. I began to improve at once, and after taking several bottles of the Heart Cure the pains in my side and other symptoms vanished. I am now entirely well. All those dreadful smothering spells are a thing of the past. —F. F. LILAKA, Middletown, O.

If the first bottle does not help you, the druggist will refund your money.

Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and how to right it. Free. DR. J. C. MILLER, MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

IT WAS DONE

The Sum of \$5,000, Was Voted to Make

Marion Graded School

Large Enough For its Patrons

Pupils will find the year of 1904 possessing all the good of the old with many new and splendid features. Same management for eleven years.

School Begins Sept. 12, 1904

Address or call on

CHARLES EVANS

MARION, KY.

H. K. WOODS

JAS. H. ORME

Woods & Orme

DRUGGISTS.

Large Stock of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Wall Paper.

Largest Line of Brushes in the State.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded by two Registered Pharmacists.



Fairbanks' Scales

The Miners' Standard.

Gas and Engines

PORTABLE, STATIONARY, MARINE.

Hoisting Engines, Air Compressors, Combined Engines and Pumps, Water and Electric Lighting Plants, Steam Pumps and Boilers.

Fairbanks, Morse & Company,

Louisville, Ky.

\$75,000

In Cash Prizes will be given away to persons guessing nearest the total aggregate paid attendance at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo.

DO YOU KNOW

You can secure ONE GUESS and THE WEEKLY LOUISVILLE HERALD 52 times a year for 50 cents.

Send 50 cents to this Paper. DO IT NOW

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

Clubbing Rates With Leading Daily Papers!

We have made arrangements whereby we can furnish you any of the following Daily Papers and THE CRIT-TENDEN RECORD at the price named.

St. Louis Republic, daily except Sunday	\$4.60
" " daily and Sunday	6.50
Louisville Evening Post, daily except Sunday	3.50
Courier Journal, daily and Sunday	8.20
" " daily except Sunday	6.40
Louisville Herald, daily and Sunday	4.00
" " daily except Sunday	2.50
Inter Ocean, daily except Sunday	4.20
" " daily and Sunday	6.00

You can get the daily paper of your choice and The Record at almost the price of the daily. We can furnish you any paper at clubbing rates.

THE RECORD, Marion, Ky.

KENTUCKY'S GREAT BUTCHER USUALLY KNOWS.

When the Child Is Sent to Market He Gives It About What It Is Sent After.

"What do you want?" asked the butcher in a large market that had suddenly become inundated with small children just after school let out for the noon hour, relates the New York Times.

"Meat," was the laconic reply.

"How much money y' got?" asked the butcher.

The child unloosed a chubby fist and disclosed 12 cents. "An' I want an onion," she said.

The butcher took the 12 cents, sliced off two small veal cutlets, wrapped them up with an onion, and sent the child on its homeward way. In less than 15 minutes he had waited upon a dozen or more children in the same fashion.

"It is up to me to decide what half the people in a block have for dinner," he explained. "It is not all guesswork, for the same children come here day after day at the same time, and I try not to give them the same things twice in succession. They belong to mothers who are too busy to think of dinner until ten minutes before it is time to put it on the table. Instead of coming around in the mornings and getting their money's worth, these women wait till the children come from school, and then trust to us for what they can get. Thrift is the last consideration. That little girl had just money enough for two cutlets and an onion. If her mother had wanted a steak she would have given her more money. She wanted something to cook in the frying pan quick. More than half the time the children forget what they are told to ask for, and we just guess what to give them from the amount of money they have. We take it all every time. If the kids were sent home with any change it would be taken away from them by thieving boys. Mothers know that by experience. They give the children just the amount of cash they have to spend, the butcher does the rest."

LONDON WOMEN WRESTLING

Those Who Are Fond of Athletics Are Taking to the Japanese Art.

It is only to be expected that at the present time Japanese fashions should spread in England; and the latest craze among the athletic women who golf, skate and play hockey is the Japanese system of self-defense, says a London report. Japanese women have been lately taking up the practice of the art, though it has been universal among the men of the fighting class for many years. And now the Japanese professors who have invaded us are gathering large numbers of society women who are anxious to know how to grapple with a brawny hooligan and reduce him to helpless pulp.

It requires no strength—only quickness and skill—and in these qualities a woman generally surpasses a man. There is something surprising in the way in which a fragile woman catches a wiry Japanese by the coat lapels, inserts a dainty foot in his stomach, sits down quietly and pitches him over her head. It is all a matter of balance.

Wouldn't it have surprised our great-grandmothers! What would they have said to see dainty young women in gymnasium skirts that cut the black stockings above the knee grasped about the waist by yellow men intent on imaginary assault, and sprawling on the matting as they turned to look at the prostrate assailant after his somersault? Some people may remember the Roman ladies who fought in the arena, and scent decadence. Others will hail this as the final triumph of feminine skill over masculine muscle—for muscle is rather a disadvantage to the Japanese exponent of the art of balance.

Gold in Bars.

Exporters of gold always prefer to ship in bars rather than coin, simply because of the greater subjection of coin to abrasion in transit. They cannot be packed as closely as bars. It is said that \$1,000,000 in American eagles may show as great a loss as \$100 from abrasion in being carried from New York to Paris.

Herring in Scotland.

On the east coast of Scotland 1,000,000 barrels of herring are cured every year.

GENERAL NEWS.

Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who was recently released from life imprisonment in England and will return to America about the last of August, was the first person to sing "The Holy City," which was composed by her brother-in-law, Stephen Adams.

The captain and Federal inspectors who were in charge of the Skum when it burned, June 15, and nearly 1000 lives were lost, were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury for negligence.

J. Wesley Hoffman, of London, England, has been sent to the United States to study the southern cotton fields and to collect seeds to use in the experimental cultivation on the English Government's "model farm" in Western Africa.

A dispatch from Geneva to the London Daily Mail, says that Miss Ruth Hofer, of Switzerland, will soon marry the son of Alexander Dowie and give her fortune of five million dollars to the Zion funds. Miss Hofer is the wealthiest young lady in Switzerland.


Poet laureate, Kipling, has written a poem entitled "Things and the Man," which supports the political views of the man he admires, Joseph Chamberlain.

BARGAIN—F a r m containing 100 acres 2 1-2 miles north of Hampton, Livingston county, for sale. Good farm, lays well and on public road. Price \$700, cash \$400, balance on terms to suit purchaser. Call and see us or write to THE RECORD, Marion, Ky. 41

Knowledge May But Make a Man a Learned Fool

By DR. JAMES B. ANGELL,
President of Michigan University.

T



HE world is full of learned fools. There is an endless variety of them. Some are vain and chattering pedants, who fill the world with noisy clamor like a company of crows over their quiddities and odds and ends of useless knowledge. They wield no influence and command no respect, because they are so utterly devoid of what we call common sense.

It is obvious that knowledge may be imported much more completely than wisdom. Given an ordinarily receptive mind in a pupil, the skillful teacher may in time communicate to him so that he shall take up and hold large measures of learning in any department of human research.

But wisdom, while the teacher may do much to secure it in his student by emphasizing the importance of it, by disciplining his pupil's mind so as to develop mental and moral equipoise, and by illustrating it in his own life, must yet come largely from natural endowment, from vigorous and patient self-culture, and from large and enriching experience through actual contact with men and with life.

By knowledge I mean the possession by the mind of facts and principles, scientific, historical, philosophical, literary, an acquaintance with ideas, the perception of truths. By wisdom I mean the power and the disposition to make a right and effective use of our faculties and our knowledge, a happy adaptation of ourselves and our resources to our circumstances.

The criticism of school and college is often wide of the mark. "Here," say men, "is your bachelor of arts ten years out of college and he has accomplished little or nothing. His diploma is good for nothing except to hold on its back the record of his lamentable failure to do anything. He has not half the wisdom of his neighbor who never saw a college." Very likely. But his diploma does not certify that he has wisdom. Wisdom is taught by long and varied experience. Neither school nor college can entirely usurp the place of that rare teacher, experience. Her tuition is often frightfully dear and she sometimes fails of large results.

Into the world, this great gymnasium of training in wisdom, you are about to enter. It becomes you to enter modestly, with your senses keenly alive to all which is to be taught you. If you do enter thus, that is one of the best proofs that you have already attained a fair degree of wisdom.

Rate then your knowledge at what it is really worth. It is a tremendous addition to your power, if you use it with wisdom. But do not trust it alone to carry you to success. Do not make an ostentatious display of it. The world knows pretty well how much and how little it is worth by itself. Avoid all pedantic eccentricities and learned conceit. Do not scorn to learn much of plain men, who with little learning are doing the kind of work you ought soon to do much better and more easily than they.

Life's Call and Responses

By DR. EDWARD D. EATON,
President of Beloit College.

The interest and significance of life are largely centered in the calls that come to it and in the responses that are made to these calls. Life was never so inviting, never so bewildering, never so critical in its issues as now.

We are all aware of the calls of the everyday opportunities of life. They are as the call of the field to the plowman and the sower. To pursue any study steadily is to have opened out before one endless reaches of research. The business world lays multitudinous hands on the ambitious youth. "There are always more opportunities in business than one can avail himself of," was the dictum of a sagacious man of affairs. The law, medicine, the pulpit, all open inviting avenues to a life of influence.

Now and again there is the call of some great exigency. A Livingston has disappeared in the heart of Africa and a Stanley is summoned to penetrate the jungle and find him. To a Togo and a Kuroki comes the thrilling summons to preserve the autonomy of a fatherland and to succor an imperiled orient. To many lives not distinguished by fame comes not less imperative and decisive summons.

And yet with all these invitations and incitements how few are chosen. Life is no easy matter.

One who has for many years represented a great state in the United States senate dies and in the appraisal of his career men say: "What opportunities for achievement." Bred in a clergyman's home, graduated from college, equipped with culture, possessed of power, what great measure in legislation was ever associated with the name? What did he accomplish beyond seizing and holding masterfully the reins for his own and his friends' advantage? Called so hopefully, but not chosen.

Each college graduate needs an attentive ear, a responsive heart, a resolute will, that his call may not issue in disappointment, but that he may be indeed chosen.

Religious Indifference

By PROF. SHALER MATTHEWS,
Of Chicago University.

The vast accumulations of wealth, the vast material equipment of civilization in our day, ought not to mislead us into supposing that this is an age gross and material beyond precedent; more debauched by greed or intoxicated by material power than any that has gone before it. It is not, declared President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton university, in his baccalaureate address to the graduating class. For the first time in the history of the university this address was delivered by a layman, the honor being conferred on President Wilson at the request of the class. The president was optimistic as to the tendencies of to-day.

Though the spiritual impulses and conceptions and undertakings of the age do not run so exclusively along the old hallowed and familiar ways of religion as in some noted days gone by, he said, the spirit of man has waxed as strong in our time as has his hand, and has given itself to works as mighty and influential.

Many petty books and homilies have been written for us of late in advocacy of a simple life, and beneath their sentiment lies a noble and enlightening truth. But there is no virtue in a plainly furnished room; a little circle of employments, a little group of friends is no certain means of grace. The simple life may be very mean and bare and unrewarding. What is worse, it may be very selfish and belittling. The kernel of the moral is simply that our life is greater than the things that we handle, and that our life is in us, not in our possessions or our social and business engagements.

REMOVAL SALE!

We have purchased the Moore & Paris Lumber Company's large brick building opposite our present stand, and are getting ready to put therein one of the best and most up-to-date lines of Furniture ever in Marion. We do not want to move our present stock, we want to sell it. In order to so we give you the most remarkable inducements ever offered in Furniture for the next 20 days.

Here Are Prices That Will Move Our Stock!

Fine Kitchen Cabinets \$10
Beautiful Iron Bedsteads \$3 to \$15
Best Mattresses \$1.10 to \$11.00
Bed Springs 2.30 to 5.00
Fine Dressers 7.00 to 18.00
Elegant Folding Beds \$15.00 to \$35.00
Chiffoniers \$8.00 to \$15.00
Everything else in proportion.

Our excellent line of Solid White Oak
Rockers \$2.50 up. Complete line of Chairs,
Rockers, Tables, Etc. at low water mark.

PAINTS AT ACTUAL COST:
Sherman-Williams at \$1.37½ per gallon
Belle Isle 1.25 "
Ruchester's .90 "
Glenwood .90 "

Two brands of Sewing Machines made by the New Home Sewing Machine Co., and guaranteed by them and by us absolutely for 10 years.

Famous New Home 5 drawer drop head \$35
Vassar, No. 25, 6 drawers \$25
Vassar, No. 20, 5 drawers 20

We guarantee this to be the best value ever offered in Marion in this line for the money.

REMEMBER THIS SALE.
LASTS FOR ONLY 20 DAYS

Nunn & Henry.

The Crittenden Record.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

JAS. E. CRITTENDEN, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION, PER YEAR, ONE DOLLAR.

Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1904, at the postoffice at Marion, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1904.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT
THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Of New York.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT
CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS
Of Indiana.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SHERIFF

DUVALL—We are authorized to announce Alonzo J. Duvall a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election 1905.

The Paducah Board of Education holds that the uniform school-book law does not apply to second class cities and has therefore re-adopted its own list of books.

The citizens of Chicago are compelled on account of the butcher's strike to eat fish and 200,000 pounds are consumed. Fish contains properties that make it a good brain food, hence we now predict that the strike will soon be settled.

"Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us" is the spirit that is possessed by Russell E. Gardner, manufacturer, capitalist, owner of the yacht, Annie Russell, president of the Missouri Athletic Club and Prince of good fellows. Within the last year different employees of his have fallen short in their accounts to the extent of \$5,000 and he refuses to appear in court to prosecute them. He says there is a difference between the fellow who steals and the fellow who "borrows" expecting to pay back and there is also the fellow who may take to aid a sick mother, or wife or save the life of a dying child. "Why, they could eat up my fortune before I'd raise my hand against such offenders." He states that one of his most trusted employees was once caught in the act of taking ten dollars from a pay envelope.

Mr. Gardner sounds the true keynote of humanity to man for as has been demonstrated since the world began, little acts of kindness and the forgiving spirit will soften the heart of the roughest creature quicker than anything else. In the silent, forgiving spirit as Mr. Gardner appears to possess, there is a power beyond our comprehension, a meekness that is akin to that of our Savior which causes the world to pause at His feet and confess His divinity.

LOCAL EXCHANGE.

Citizens of Salem to Organize Company And Put in Telephones.

It has been reported to us by parties interested that the citizens of Salem and vicinity will soon be enjoying the advantages of a local telephone exchange. It appears that a local stock company is to be formed which will be owned by mineral men and the citizens of Salem. The Peoples' Independent Telephone Co., participating to the extent of furnishing the local exchange toll lines to outside points. In the town 23 telephones have already been subscribed for and within a six mile radius of Salem the country people have taken as many. As soon as the Company is formed and the work begun a line will be extended to Pinkneyville which town will also be added to the free list on the Marion exchange. An exchange at Salem would be of great advantage to the patrons of the Peoples' as it would render better service placing them in communication with the towns in Livingston more promptly and more satisfactorily.

If there is no hitch in the matter the exchange will be in operation by the middle or last of September. J. P. Roney will probably be the manager of the exchange.

Married in Evansville.

Edward J. Murphy and Miss Mollie Daniel, of this city, were married in Evansville Tuesday afternoon. The wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. Bennett Whitehead, 1804 South Governor Street, W. F. Pagett, pastor of the Olive Street C. P. church officiating.

The bride is the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Daniel of this city, and the groom is the son of D. F. Murphy, also of Marion. Mr. Murphy at present has a position with the Lucile Mining Co., operating here and is energetic and attentive to his business. Both of the contracting parties are young and there is a long and happy life before them.

O'Brien Addition Sold.

J. B. Kevil and son, D. B., have purchased all the remaining lots in the O'Brien addition to the town, 30 in number.

It is understood that several new dwellings are to be built in this addition shortly and several new streets will be opened up. Messrs. Kevil & Son will have several of these lots for sale.

It will be remembered that Mr. O'Brien sometime before making this transfer presented one of the lots in this addition to the Christian church here.

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

BOSTON & PARIS.

Mammoth Cabbage Head.

Monday Thos. A. Enoch, who lives near the new iron bridge across Crooked Creek on the Marion and Weston road about 6 miles from here, presented us with the largest cabbage head we ever saw. The rough outside leaves had been removed and the head as presented measured 3 feet and 8 inches in circumference, 15 1-2 inches in diameter and weighed 12 pounds. Mr. Enoch says this has been the finest season for vegetables he ever saw.

Stock Exchange.

G. W. Center & Co., of Paducah, commission merchants of the Hammond Elevator Co., of Hammond, Ind., have rented quarters in the produce house on Main street and set up a stock exchange outfit using the Western Union Telegraph service which is fastened on to the Peoples' telephone lines. This does not interfere with telephoning as we understand that one can talk over a line and at the same time a telegram can be sent over the same wire.

The offices in the produce house are only temporarily arranged, as the complete fixtures have not yet arrived. P. H. Atkinson, of Paducah, is the local manager.

Barn Burned.

Last week W. T. Foster who lives near Lola, lost his stock barn by fire. The barn caught fire about 11 a. m. on Monday, Mr. Foster being absent from home on account of a funeral in the vicinity. His loss amounts to about \$500 which includes 1 hog, wagon, baggy, farming implements and a lot of new hay. The hay season being a damp one it would appear that the cause was spontaneous combustion on account of the heated hay, there being no other apparent cause.

Sunday School Convention.

The State Sunday School Convention will be held at Henderson August 24-26.

The rate is one and one-third fare plus 25c for the round trip. All wishing to go as delegates should apply to the County President or Secretary and obtain credentials in order to secure free entertainment, also, send your name to Jas. W. Clay, Henderson, Ky.

Every Sunday School is entitled to at least one delegate and the county to ten delegates at large. Let us have a full delegation from Crittenden.

JAS. ALEX. HILL, Co. Sec.

Farm for Sale.

340 acres, house of 6 rooms, plenty of water, good orchard, fruit from June to October. Two tenant houses, splendid mineral prospects, location 3 miles northeast of Fredonia, on Marion and Fredonia road. This is a splendid farm. Price reasonable. For particulars write to M. J. TACKWELL, Fredonia, Ky.

SUCCESSFUL SESSION

Of Hampton Camp Meeting Which Closed Sunday Night.

The Hampton camp meeting conducted by Rev. J. J. Smith, of Clinton, and Evangelists Bertie Crow, of Joplin, Mo., and Luna Anderson, of Fruitland, Mo., closed last Sunday night. As usual, the meetings there were largely attended, the largest crowd in the history of the meeting being present on Sunday. There probably were 4,000 people.

Several very appealing and powerful sermons were preached during the meeting by Rev. Smith and the two lady preachers. Evangelists Smith and Crow have been engaged in the meetings several years, but this was the second year for Miss Anderson who was a school mate of Miss Crow and who has been preaching only two or three years, while Miss Crow has been preaching for probably twelve years. Several people were converted at this meeting and all converts were urged to ally themselves with the churches thereabout.

Monday Rev. Smith accompanied by his wife and the lady preachers arrived in this city. They remained over here two nights, conducting services at the opera house. Wednesday evening they all left for Mandsville where a ten day's meeting will be held.

You Need Glasses



Dr. C. L. Gray, the Ophthalmologist, of Paducah, who is now at the New Marion Hotel until August 14th, can fit you with the proper kind to give relief, comfort and satisfaction. Do not neglect your eyes, but consult him at once about them. He will charge you nothing for examining and testing them. He will be at Fredonia all next week and at Salem the following week.

THE MARKET

Louisville, Aug. 10.—The fresh receipts of cattle to-day were very light, 118 head, for the week so far 1,251; calves 51, for the week so far 199. The attendance of buyers

Honest Watches



LEVI COOK,

Jeweler

MARION, KENTUCKY.

THE real economy of honest wear and correct time-keeping is the true test of value.

We have built up a reputation for RELIABLE WATCHES and we intend to keep it by selling only the dependable kind.

THE ELGIN is the Foundation of my Watch Stock.

Whatever may be the price paid you are absolutely certain of a reliable time-keeper.

was light again to-day, and there was no improvement whatever in the condition of the market. Trading very slow and draggy.

The receipts of hogs were light again to-day, 1,335 head, for the week so far 4,203. The market opened early at steady prices.

CATTLE

Extra good export steers	\$5 00@5 25
Light shipping steers	4 50@4 75
Choice butcher steers	4 00@4 50
Fair to good butcher steers	3 50@3 75
Com. to med. butcher steers	3 00@3 40
Choice butcher heifers	3 50@4 00
Fair to good butcher heifers	3 00@3 40
Choice feeders	3 75@4 00
Medium to good feeders	3 25@3 50
Com. and rough feeders	2 75@3 00
Fair to good stock steers	3 00@3 25
Stock steers, good to extra	3 25@3 75
Stock heifers, good to extra	2 75@3 00
Stock heifers, com. to med	2 50@2 75
Oxen, good to extra	3 75@4 25
Oxen, common to medium	2 25@3 25
Bulls, extra good	3 00@3 25
Bulls, fair to good	2 25@2 75

HOGS

Choice pack. and hss., 200 to 300	\$5 65@5 70
Medium packers, 165 to 200	5 65@5 70
Choice light ship., 120 to 165	5 65@5 70
Choice pigs, 90 to 120	5 25@5 35
Light pigs, 50 to 90	4 00@4 50
Roughs, 150 to 500	4 00@4 10

SHEEP AND LAMBS

Good to extra shipping sheep	\$3 00
Fair to good	2 50@2 75
Common to medium	1 25@1 50
Bucks	1 25@2 25
Extra shipping lambs	6 00
Best butcher lambs	3 25@3 75
Fair to good butcher lambs	2 50@3 25
Common tail-end lambs	2 50@3 25
Choice native stock ewes	3 25@4 75

RODNEY.

Our school opens Monday. L. D. Curry, of Repton, was here Tuesday.

STRAYED—A bale of wire weighing about 125 lbs. from the field of H. L. Sullivan; heretofore very docile, and anyone finding the same might do the owner a favor by coaxing the bale to return home.

W. W. Lamb was in Marion Monday.

Bells Mines will begin operations in a few days.

James Phelps and daughter, Miss Sannie, were in Sturgis Tuesday.

Lucien Truitt, of Weston, was here Sunday.

Miss Clara Nunn will teach the Baker school.

John Nunn, of Rose Bud, went to Union county Sunday.

L. B. Phillips went to Sturgis Tuesday.

Business Change.

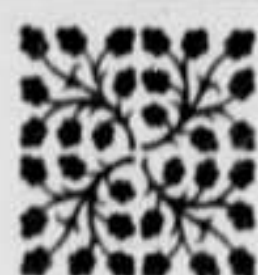
Messrs. James Henry and John Nunn, who compose the firm, Nunn & Henry, who are in the furniture business here, have purchased the large two story brick building on Salem street, built and formerly owned by the Moore & Paris Lumber Co. The purchase was made from Dr. R. L. Moore, who had bought the building from the stock holders of the lumber company. Messrs. Nunn & Henry will remodel the front of the building and put up beautiful awnings. It will take about 20 or 30 days to prepare the house for occupancy after which we are informed that the gentlemen will put in the finest and most complete line of furniture ever handled in Marion. Messrs. Nunn & Henry are young and enterprising and we predict a lucrative income from their efforts. All changes and improvements of this sort mean that Marion today is better than the Marion of yesterday.

Having purchased the White Meat Shop I am ready to furnish you with high-grade meats. Roast at 8c and steak at 10c.

D. E. GILLILAND

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

Suits for \$8.50 worth	\$12.50
" " 7.50 "	10.00
" " 5.50 "	8.00
" " 5.00 "	7.50
" " 3.75 "	5.50



The Only Place
to get these
and Get Suited!

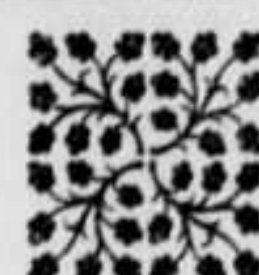
Yandell-Gugenheim

Wind up of The Season is Nigh!

And it is indeed a chance for Money Saving
as our Entire Stock must go. It's a case of
Making Money for you and us Getting Rid of
Goods. The Best Stock of Goods at the Price
of Trash. All our Clothing, Dry Goods and
Summer Goods Without Profits.

Yandell-Gugenheim Company.

Lawns for 3½c per yard
Best Calico 5c
Best Domestic 5c



And Goods You
Want at
Sacrifice Prices.

Yandell-Gugenheim

LOCAL BREVITIES.

R. J. Morris, Dentist, Marion.
J. W. Paris, of Tolu, was here Monday.

Maurice Paris, of Tolu, was here Monday.

W. M. Babb, of Piney, was here Monday.

A. J. Chittenden was in Paducah Monday.

J. B. Hina, of Rodney, was here Monday.

J. E. Bozeman, of Tolu, was here Monday.

W. H. Brown, of near View, was a caller Monday.

Bennette Crider, of Piney Fork, was here Tuesday.

W. A. Tackwell, of Irma, was in to see us Tuesday.

Thos. Clifton returned Wednesday from Dycusburg.

75c and \$1 straw hats all for 50c at TAYLOR & CANNAN.

H. C. Colfield, of Hampton, was in town Wednesday.

W. F. Summerville, of Mattoon, was in town Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Tonkin returned from Wheatcroft Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Ringo, who has been sick, is able to be up.

Mrs. J. M. McChesney was in Blackford Thursday.

Mrs. Carrie L. Reiter, of Fredonia, was here Monday.

R. M. Moore, of Atoka, I. T., left for home Monday.

J. A. Davidson, Jr., of Levas, was in the city Wednesday.

The K. of P. lodge meets in an important session to-night.

J. W. Wigginton was a pleasant caller at this office Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie James are at Atlantic City, N. J., this week.

J. N. Boston and son, Maurie, are attending the Fair this week.

Miss Myrtle Clifton, of Ft. Smith, Ark., is the guest of relatives here.

Miss Margaret Moore will be the guest of friends near Tolu for a few weeks.

Miss Nell Walker went to Evansville Monday to have her eyes treated.

R. E. Cooper, of Hopkinsville, registered at the New Marion Saturday.

Judge J. F. Gordon, of Madisonville, was in the city on business this week.

Miss Nettie Clifton, of Dycusburg, is the guest of her brothers and friends here.

S. Y. Conger and children, of Vale, Tenn., are guests of relatives in this county.

Miss Carrie Moore, who is taking a business course at Evansville, was in town Sunday.

Chas. Evans is conducting the Lyon County Teachers' Institute at Eddyville this week.

Miss Fannie Jackson came over from Fredonia Wednesday afternoon to call on Miss Ora Hodges. She was accompanied by her cousin, Clyde Jackson.

Water melon season has arrived.

P. B. Croft, of Tolu, was here Friday.

C. W. Fox was in the city Monday.

Dr. C. L. Gray, the ophthalmologist, is here.

M. F. Pogue, of Frances, was here Monday.

S. W. Watson, of Fredonia, was here Monday.

W. L. Wilson, of Iron Hill, was here Monday.

Eli Nunn, of Rodney, was in town Monday.

A. H. Cardin, of View, called to see us Monday.

J. S. F. Harris, of Fredonia, was here Monday.

W. B. Nation, of Ford's Ferry, was here Monday.

Dr. J. L. Reynolds, of Blackford, was here Monday.

W. H. Beard, of Tolu, attended county court Monday.

Harry Greenlee, of Dycusburg, was in town Monday.

J. C. Taylor and wife, of Tolu, were in town Friday.

W. E. Dowell, of Tolu, attended county court Monday.

Rev. J. F. Brown returned home Friday from a series of meetings.

Round trip to Uniontown this week, \$1.65. L. JOHNSON

Mrs. R. Y. Thomas has returned from an extensive visit to Livermore.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Godfrey, of Louisville, are at the Crittenden Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McChesney were guests of friends in Kelsey Sunday.

Miss Susie Daniel, of Fords Ferry, was a pleasant caller at this office Tuesday.

Misses Mamie Henry and Ethel Hard are guests of Mrs. Grant Bugg, of Fredonia.

Mrs. Gus Taylor has returned from Princeton, where she was the guest of relatives and friends.

Round trip to World's Fair every Tuesday this month, \$6.50, 7 days to return. L. JOHNSON

J. D. Templeman and Ed Dabney, Cumberland telephone men of Princeton, were in the city this week.

Mrs. R. L. Flanary, of this city, and mother, Mrs. Judge Nunn, of Frankfort, spent Sunday at Dycusburg.

Elsie Trail, of Paducah, was in the city Friday enroute for home. He was formerly in the barber business here.

Little Misses Margaret and Francis Woods, of Decatur, Ill., are guests of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kevil.

Last week our Hurricane letter was misplaced in this office and we are very sorry it occurred as it contained some important news items.

Messrs. Chas. and J. H. Pierce, of Chicago, who are interested in the mineral business near Salem, registered at the New Marion Wednesday.

R. M. Franks, of Hurricane, was here last week.

Read the Marion Graded School ad. in this issue.

P. C. Moore, of Sheridan, was in the city Friday.

John Slaton visited his sisters at Mt. Vernon, Ind., last week.

Messrs. Al and J. E. Dean were callers at this office last week.

Ira B. Clark and George Hughes of Weston, were here Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Stewart is now improving after several days illness.

Monday was county court day and there was a good crowd in town.

Dr. J. N. Todd, of Fredonia, was a very pleasant caller at this office Monday.

G. B. Crawford, of Tolu, was the guest of his son, W. T. Crawford, Friday.

John Hine, 2nd clerk of the steamer, Joe Fowler, was here Monday.

Ladies' and Misses slippers' at cost and under at TAYLOR & CANNAN.

Charles Wheeler, Manager of Clay telephone exchange, is here visiting friends.

Mrs. D. Woods has returned from Decatur, Ill., where she was the guest of her son, Everett.

Messrs. W. J. Hodges, L. J. Hodges and T. E. Walker, of Iron Hill, were in town Monday.

W. E. McNeely returned Sunday from Mississippi where he has been engaged in the lumber business.

Messrs. W. B. Stenbridge, J. A. Guess and J. M. McConnell, of Shady Grove, were here Monday.

Messrs. Edward Large, of Irma, and S. H. Pittilla, of Lola, registered at the New Marion Sunday.

We have the best of flour on hand all the time.

PARIS & JAMES, Tolu, Ky.

Rev. W. T. Oakley went to Sullivan Monday to assist Rev. Jas. F. Price in the annual revival at that place.

We suppose that Crayneville "closed up shop" Monday as Squire Jones and M. G. Jacobs were in town.

Mrs. J. J. Clark and children of Millburn, I. T., arrived in the city Monday evening. We understand they will reside here.

Maurice Sutherland, who had a position among the guards at the World's Fair, returned Sunday to assist his father in the coal, ice and transfer business.

I will on Aug. 12th to 15th sell round trip ticket to Louisville for \$5.75. Good to return Aug. 31st. L. JOHNSON.

Frank Loyd returned Saturday night from a prospecting trip in the West. We are informed that he bought 640 acres of land in Arkansas at the rate of \$6.00 per acre.

Messrs. C. H. Layne, L. and R. Leavel, of Hopkinsville, were here Monday buying horses and mules. They bought twenty-two head, the highest price paid being \$160 for a mule.

J. R. Head, of Blackford, is in town.

Col. D. C. Roberts is in Elizabethtown, Ill., this week.

Jas. Sullenger and son, of Irma, were in town Wednesday.

Robt. Tolley, of Lola, was in town Wednesday on business.

A. J. Pickens returned yesterday from a business trip to Louisville.

J. H. Tonkin and wife left yesterday to attend the Uniontown Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson spent Tuesday at the Crittenden Springs.

Ira Bennett and wife, of Kelsey, were guests of relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy Caldwell, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Finley.

Carl Henderson is having an iron fence built in front of his residence on Depot street.

Clem Nunn and wife and Misses Dell Barnes and Nar Nunn left Tuesday to attend the World's Fair.

Bring your wheat to the Tolu mills and get the best flour.

PARIS & JAMES, Tolu, Ky.

W. H. Wayland and his son, C. C. Wayland, of near Hampton, was in town Tuesday on business.

Judge Hancock, of Cadiz, J. B. Barte and S. W. McNichols, of Linton, were here this week looking after mineral prospects.

Why do more men wear Douglas Shoes than any other make? They are best by test. Sold only by TAYLOR & CANNAN.

Miss Ora Hodges, who for the past month has been quite sick with typhoid fever, is now able to be up, but is yet confined to her room.

E. L. Nunn and daughter, Miss Addie, of Rodney, arrived in the city Sunday afternoon and spent the night and Monday with the family of Robt. Hodges.

Messrs. W. H. Millikan, Jas. Mahan, Charley Millikan, Harris Austin, T. A. Harpending, and Fred Binkley were among those who were here from New Salem on county court day.

H. D. Pollard, of Booneville, Ind., the baker at Copher's, and who is the best cook in his line that ever worked in Marion, is the son of J. B. Pollard, of Henderson, who is in the insurance business and used to come here.

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

BOSTON & PARIS.

The Marion Base Ball Club and our people who attended the ball game at Princeton Tuesday, ask us to thank in their behalf John L. Gray and the people of Princeton for the elegant manner in which they were entertained while in our neighbor city.

Misses Lena, Ina and Sallie Woods are spending a few weeks at Chautauqua, N. Y. This is where the original meeting of the name is held and the Misses Woods write they are delighted with their trip.



A Complete Line

JEWELRY
WATCHES
CLOCKS
CHINA and
CUT GLASS

Fine
Engraving!

Expert Watchmaker
Jewelry Repairing
Jewelry Made to Order
Graduate Optician
Eyes Tested Free



Satisfaction Guaranteed or
Money Refunded.
Give me a call.

E. P. STEWART,
Jeweler and Optician
Postoffice Old Stand. MARION, KY.



Miss May Hoyt, the accomplished daughter of Major Hoyt, of Sturgis, passed through town Friday enroute to Tolu where she will be the guest of her Uncle J. C. Taylor and family.

All parties interested in the Mt. Zion grave yard are requested to meet there on Saturday, August 20, 1904, for the purpose of cleaning off the grave yard. Come prepared to spend the day and do necessary work.

Jake Kittinger and son, Harold, returned last week from Indiana, where they have been searching for pearls on the Wabash. We understand they were in the employ of other parties and found several pearls. When the season opens again they will probably return and build a camp of their own. Mr. Kittinger is in Paducah this week.

J. W. Blue, accompanied by Mrs. Nannie Stillwell, went to Louisville Wednesday. Mrs. Stillwell will go from there to Lancaster, where she will remain indefinitely. "Auntie" has resided here several years and we are sorry to have her leave us.

Miss Spencer, of Louisville, who, after visiting friends and relatives in the county for some time, went to St. Louis to attend the Fair, has returned and is now the guest of the family of her grandfather, F. M. Clement, of View. She was accompanied on her return by Miss Jessie Smith, of St. Louis.

Duncan R. Dorris and three of his friends, all of Nashville, Tenn., passed through Marion Monday in an automobile enroute to the St. Louis Fair. They left Nashville Sunday afternoon. One of the gentlemen, a Mr. Hume, we understand is a stockholder in the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Co. and it seems that it is the intention of the party to follow the Cumberland telephone poles as far as possible, as they were headed for Morganfield when they passed here.

You have heard about Lion Brand shirts and collars wearing longer, fitting better and giving better satisfaction than any other. They are sold by TAYLOR & CANNAN.

Mrs. Emma Cropper and son, Roy, of Pittsburg, Kan., are the guests of the family of J. A. Jacobs. They will spend two weeks visiting friends and relatives here after which they will return home via World's Fair.

J. R. Willett and wife, of Carey, N. D., are guests of Robert Boyd and family at Salem. They were recently married in the Kentucky Building at the World's Fair. Mr. Willett is the principal of the high school at Carey and Mrs. Willett, the accomplished daughter of Rob't Boyd, is known throughout this section of the state.

Dr. C. L. Gray, the well known Ophthalmologist who makes several trips a year to this place in the interest of his profession arrived here Monday afternoon and will remain until Sunday, August 14th, at the New Marion Hotel. If you are having trouble of any kind with your eyes you should consult him about them. He is an expert in fitting glasses and his work has always given satisfaction.

I will on Aug. 16th, sell round trip tickets to Evansville on special train for \$1.25. Return, leave Evansville 6 p. m. Aug. 17.

L. JOHNSON

W. F. Simpson, of Green county, Ark., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. M. McChesney. His home is at Paragould, the county seat. This was a village founded after he left here in 1881. It is now an agricultural and manufacturing city containing 5000 people and also a centering point for five railroad lines. Mr. Simpson says that the country there is very prosperous and the crops this year are the finest he ever saw.

HOW THE WAR NEWS COMES

Each Word for Newspaper Use Is Sent Through 15,000 Miles of Solid Wire.

Few of those who read the daily dispatches from the seat of war in the orient take the time to reflect upon how that news is sent and what it costs the newspapers to obtain it. Each word that reaches us from the far eastern waters will reach this country across 15,000 miles of the ocean's bed. The tiny electric impetus put in motion by the key of the operator in far Nagasaki will instantly plunge under the Eastern sea and come to land in China, near Shanghai, 476 miles away. Then that little throb will work southward round the China coast, to Hong-Kong, 945 miles. At Hong-Kong (British) it will dive under the China sea to Saigon, in Anam (French), 951 miles; from Saigon it will cross the bed of the sea to Singapore (British), 626 miles. Or it might go by way of Lebuon, Borneo (British), 1,971 miles. Through the Malacca strait to Penang (398 miles), and then a great plunge westward through the wild Nicobars and under the tropic Bengal sea (1,389 miles), to Madras. At Madras it will take to the land until it comes to Bombay. Never resting, the brave little spark will take to the water again, traverse the broad Arabian sea to Aden (1,850 miles), thread its way up the scorching Red sea, flying ever westward to Alexandria (1,534 miles). And from Alexandria it will travel deep under the balmy Mediterranean to Malta, out to Lisbon, and so to London (3,205 miles), and thence across the Atlantic. Every word forced so laboriously through those 15,000 miles of solid wire will cost 65 cents. This is the newly reduced rate for press messages at which many thousands of words will be sent. For private messages the rate is three times larger.

THE ALIEN IDEA OF VOTING.

Foremost Consideration Is What Is Going to Be Paid for the Vote.

Clinton Scollard, the poet, narrated the other day an incident that does not speak very well for modern politics, says the New York Tribune.

"A friend of mine," said Mr. Scollard, "is the principal of a city school. He gathered the school children before him in the assembly room one day last month, and he told them that he wanted them to vote on a national flower."

"France has a national flower," he said. "It is the lily. England's national flower is the rose, Japan's is the chrysanthemum; but we—of this great big land of America—have no national flower at all. Little slips of paper are to be handed about now, and each of you is to vote for the flower that you think best suited for America's national emblem."

"The youngsters began to think earnestly, and the papers slips were distributed. Back near the door, however, a little Italian boy was all this time making a good deal of disturbance. He seemed to be arguing heatedly with the boys around him—seemed to be dissuading them from some course or other."

"My friend noticed the noise. He called before him one of the Italian boy's neighbors, and he asked what the trouble back there was."

"Why," was the answer, "Pietro doesn't want any of us to vote yet, and he says he isn't going to vote yet himself. He says people never vote till they find out how much they are to be paid."

Study of Cancer.

The cancer studies of the past year have disproven the idea that it is a purely human disease, due to peculiarities of man's living, as it has been found in all domestic animals and in other vertebrates—including fishes. It can be transmitted by inoculation, though evidently not to animals of different species. — Medical Journal.

Meteorological Research.

Monthly balloon ascents in the interest of meteorology are now made at about 14 stations in France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Switzerland, Spain and Italy. Kites are sent up in Massachusetts and in England. — London News.

College Athletics Promoted Loyalty and Discipline

By SAMUEL H. HUDSON, Of Dartmouth College.



WHILE it is a grave question, whether athletic skill and superiority are not given too much attention in some of the institutions of our country, and whether the element of professionalism is not occasionally too prominent, the practical good reached by a well-regulated system of athletics in colleges and an enthusiastic support of such a system by all connected with the college, cannot be denied. Such a system calls for the selection of men of intelligence as well as health and good habits, and these essentials are always reckoned with, and, in fact, were considered requisites by Cecil Rhodes in his great and generous effort to make the English-speaking student a world-power.

An important feature of college life is often lost sight of by those who criticize college authorities for encouraging athletic sports. This is the discipline that comes from training. A young man who is "managed" by one of his own age, and consents to such management for an object of his own, is developing a self-discipline which will be one of the most important elements in his future life.

While athletic sports should be indulged in by all college students, their importance to my mind is far greater in the smaller colleges than in those situated in the larger cities; for, in a small country town the "college is the town," and there is a pride felt by every inhabitant in anything beneficial to the college. As to the student, the college life is his life, and when his classroom work is done, there is no diversion—beneficial or detrimental—such as the large cities provide. However, his restlessness must be satisfied, and it is then that athletic sports invite him to activity, to manly strife, and to a physical development that will equip him to withstand the confinement of the classroom and to meet mental work with a clear head and healthy body.

In such a so-called country college the number of students is not so large that cliques or society organizations can dictate who shall be elected to the college eleven, the baseball nine or boat crew. Every man is known to every other man, and the best is selected, not to please any set, but to represent the college. A man so chosen realizes his responsibility, and unconsciously fosters the loyalty that in the end makes him a supporter of whatever the college stands for. It is delightful in such a college town to see the athletic team depart to engage in a contest with some rival institution. The student body is there to bid it Godspeed; the townspeople are there too see "our team" off and to swell the cheer. Even the faculty are there in a body with well wishes plainly understood. As the stage coach starts for the station there is that shout that means "do something for the college!" and the young athletes leave determined to respond to this sentiment and to return to the reception only given to victors.

The success of such athletic teams reminds the old graduate that there is life and strength in the student body to compete with that of any other institution, wherever it may be. His love toward his alma mater is quickened, for he sees in the earnestness of the athlete the development of a loyalty that will equal, if not surpass, his own.

J. H. Hudson

Social Upheaval Imminent

By DR. CHARLES F. THWING, President Western Reserve University.

nothing is so cheap as human toil and no supply so certain or so large as human life.

On the other hand, the laborer is inclined to be jealous of the capitalist. He sees lawbreaking at the top and he at the bottom defies the law. The labor union he uses as a mighty engine of democracy, both against the capitalists and his brother workman.

The first element in the adjustment of the rights and duties of capital and labor is an understanding of the rights and duties of both capital and labor.

I sometimes fear that forces now active may break themselves on the community and again overthrow civilization, as it was overthrown in southern Europe 1,500 years ago. Neither this nation nor any other of the advancing peoples of the world has any patent right to a constant progress or to a lasting existence.

Changing the Leopard's Spots

By REV. W. H. PULSFORD, Pastor Church of the Messiah, Chicago.

able to make himself what he determines to be. The savage is clay in the hand of the potter. The full-grown man is potter, at least, as much as clay. He knows that he cannot stand still and live. He discovers that the rest of life is in taking a hand himself in the process whereby he successfully meets the ever-greater demands of new environment.

Indeed, change your spots or perish is the edict of the universe, and the distinctive mark of manhood is that within it lies the power to respond. Environment is not everything. But society does not rightly consult her own welfare until she creates the environment in which unceasingly appeal is made to the hope which may become a certainty that "man is man and master of his fate."

Functions of the School

By MRS. SIMKHOVITCH, Head-Worker of Greenwich House, New York.

to such an education, we must provide in a more liberal way for this development than we have in the past.

The architect of the school of the future has an interesting, if not difficult job before him. He has got to see that certain rooms are built primarily for club purposes. He has got to make the school hall accessible to the street for lecture use; he has got to put in adequate bathing facilities. He has got to make the school a neighborhood center.

One of the conditions to which the trusteeship of the Gospel is to be applied is the subject known as labor and capital. Capital at times seems to give ground for the judgment that

the lowest average price of food from 1890 to 1903 was in 1896 when it was 95 per cent of the average price from 1890 to 1899. The highest price was in 1902 when it was 110.9 per cent of the average price for the period.

The average cost of food per family in 1890 was \$310; in 1896, \$296; in 1902, \$344, and in 1903, \$342.

Food, 42.54 per cent of the total expenditure; rent 12.95 per cent; clothing 14.04 per cent and taxes, insurance, organization dues, religion, charity, books and newspapers, amusements, sickness and death and intoxicating liquors, 14.51 per cent. Each family consumed 349 pounds of fresh beef during the year, a cost of \$50.

However we explain it, the fact remains that as man rises it becomes increasingly true of him that he wins an ever-greater power so to select the motives which move him as to become

If education means the development of all the powers of man and if democracy means, in order to be triumphantly successful, that every person shall have access

to such an education, we must provide in a more liberal way for this development than we have in the past.

The architect of the school of the future has an interesting, if not difficult job before him. He has got to see that certain rooms are built primarily for club purposes. He has got to make the school hall accessible to the street for lecture use; he has got to put in adequate bathing facilities. He has got to make the school a neighborhood center.

DON'T SEND YOUR ORDERS FOR FURNITURE AWAY FROM HOME

We have a large and well assorted stock of Furniture, and you will find that our prices are reasonable and that our goods are the best. If we should not have in stock the article you desired, we will order it for you and save you money, as we buy our goods at wholesale prices.

We Have a Well Selected Stock

Of Staple and Fancy Groceries

And you will find that our prices are as low as can be made by any house in the county. We will appreciate your trade and will give you every advantage in goods and prices that we can. Call on us.

CHITTENDEN & CHITTENDEN

Phone 46

Marion, Kentucky

EXPENSE OF LIVING.

Increased Fifteen Per Cent In Eight Years.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of the Labor Bureau, in the eighteenth annual report of the bureau, made public today, gives the results of a comprehensive inquiry into the cost of living since 1896, and the average wage rate during those periods.

Concerning wages, which had been made public heretofore, an investigation of 519 occupations, representing sixty-seven industries in 3,429 separate establishments, have shown an increase in wages during this period of 16.6 per cent. The inquiry into the cost of living shows that living for workmen's families, having under \$1,200 income per year, has increased during this period 45.5 per cent.

In order to ascertain this average increase the Labor Bureau secured the income and expenditure in detail of 2,567 families in thirty-three states, retail prices being taken. The statement showed that the 2,567 families consisted of an average of 5.31 persons and that the average income for the year 1901 was \$827, the average annual expenditure for all purposes \$768, and the average expenditure for food \$326 per family. The principal items of expenditure were:

Food, 42.54 per cent of the total expenditure; rent 12.95 per cent; clothing 14.04 per cent and taxes, insurance, organization dues, religion, charity, books and newspapers, amusements, sickness and death and intoxicating liquors, 14.51 per cent. Each family consumed 349 pounds of fresh beef during the year, a cost of \$50.

The lowest average price of food from 1890 to 1903 was in 1896 when it was 95 per cent of the average price from 1890 to 1899. The highest price was in 1902 when it was 110.9 per cent of the average price for the period.

The average cost of food per family in 1890 was \$310; in 1896, \$296; in 1902, \$344, and in 1903, \$342.

Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Nathan R. Black, Jr., will present same properly proven on or before August 30, 1904, or be forever barred.

By MARY J. BLACK, Adm'r'x.

RICH ROAST BEEF—There is nothing more satisfying than high grade juicy beef. Call at the new Meat Market, Roast at 8c and steak at 10c per pound.

D. E. GILLILAND

HOW MUCH CASH

Is Your Life Worth to Your Family or Estate Each Year.

THINK A MOMENT AND READ

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company's statement of premiums and dividends of Policy No. 77,610, on the life of John T. Cochran, issued July 8, 1874, at age of 40. Amount \$1,000. Annual premium \$30.84.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN

Year	Dividends	Net Pay'ts
1874	\$—	\$30.84
1875	6.17	24.67
1876	6.53	24.31
1877	6.96	23.88
1878	7.41	23.43
1879	7.87	22.97
1880	8.35	22.49
1881	8.84	22.00
1882	8.37	22.47
1883	7.32	23.52
1884	7.82	23.02
1885	8.33	22.51
1886	8.75	22.09
1887	9.00	21.84
1888	9.49	21.35
1889	9.76	21.08
1890	10.04	20.80
1891	10.33	20.51
1892	10.63	20.21
1893	10.94	19.90
1894	11.25	19.59
1895	10.64	20.20
1896	10.96	19.88
1897	11.29	19.55
1898	11.63	19.21
1899	11.98	18.86
1900	10.15	20.69
1901	10.49	20.35
1902	10.81	20.08
1903	11.14	19.70
	\$273.25	\$651.95

Total 30 full premiums \$925.20
Total dividends 273.25

Net cost \$651.95

Policy matured by death June 20, 1904, and settlement was made as follows:

Amount of policy \$1,000.00
Post Mortem dividend '04 11.12

Cash \$1,011.12

The average yearly cost was \$21.73. Other companies are invited to show a corresponding record.

If any company asks you to agree to forego dividends for many years, and to forfeit all right to them in case of death or lapse—DON'T. Call and be convinced.

R. D. BROWNING, Agent.

I will sell round trip tickets to Louisville Tuesday, Aug. 30th, on train leaving Marion at 11:20 a. m. returning, leaving Louisville Thursday, Sept. 1st, 12 o'clock noon for \$2.25 round trip.

L. JOHNSON

Champion & Champion. LAWYERS

Will do a general practice in all courts. Prompt attention given to collections. Office: Bank street, MARION, KY.

Ice! Ice!

I have purchased the ice business of John W. Wilson, and will handle nothing but the best of manufactured ice.

Prompt Delivery Honest Weights

To those who want ice for Sunday, we request them to telephone their order on Saturday, so that we can make our arrangements to deliver early on Sunday morning.

Don't forget that I handle the celebrated Pine Ridge Coal—best on the market.

John Sutherland

Phone 200 Coal and Ice

AMBULANCE ON RAILROAD.

Special Train Known as the "Wrecker" Furnishes Relief in Case of Accident.

On every large railway system there is a train not scheduled on the time-card, but just as essential to maintaining the service as any of the limited or locals. It is a passenger train, but the passengers pay no fare. It consists merely of two or three freight cars and a caboose, yet when it starts over the road everything else on wheels must give it precedence. If the president himself is en route in his special of private cars, he must take the side track until it passes.

This special train, says D. A. Wiley, in Booklovers' Magazine, has been dubbed the "Wrecker." Really it is a relief train, ready to respond to any call for aid in case of accident.

The man who would be a wrecker must have what his fellows call "grit," must be quick-witted and quick motioned, and must be an expert machinist. It is not an easy task for the wreck master to select a force having these qualities, and his gang are picked men from the best on the company's pay roll. And size counts for much also. Two or three little men are valuable, for there are many nooks and corners in and under the torn and twisted cars where they can work with hammer and wrench, where a big man could not move. For the same reason a few left-handed men are desirable. If a railroad has ever been a selector, he is given preference in selection, for there are so many ropes and chains to be fastened to the wreck to pull it apart that the seaman's knowledge of knot and splice is of much value.

The Crittenden RECORD

The Up-to-Date Western
Kentucky Newspaper

It contains all the best General news and all the Local news in Crittenden and Livingston counties. It is read in the home everywhere. If you are not a subscriber already, subscribe now.

\$1. Going at Par \$1.

CLUBBING RATES

Pick and Choice of the Best Journals
Will be Found in Our Clubbing List.

We will send THE CRITTENDEN RECORD and either of the following journals both ONE YEAR for price named:

The Crittenden Record with	
Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer	\$1.00
Louisville Herald	1.25
St. Louis Globe-Democrat	1.75
Courier-Journal	1.50
Weekly Nashville American	1.25

Or we will send THE RECORD and the Weekly Enquirer, both, and either of the following journals ONE YEAR for price named:

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

The Crittenden Record

AT NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING

Marion : : Kentucky

AN OUTRAGE.

White clover blooms, and roses red,
And green leaves wet with dew,
My teeny-weeny cousinhead,
Are "violets" to you?
And so you pick them right and left,
And you seem loth to stop;
It seems to give you wondrous joy
To pick "botany for pop."

You know that other, other day,
You toddled to my door,
And called out: "Papa's baby's here,"
And stamped, and stamped the floor,
With your wee feet to make me come
And open to let you in?
I guess you have forgotten it;
I hope so! 'Twas a sin!

And I sat still and read my book
Until you quiet grew;
A story had me so absorbed
I gave no thought to you!
And, when at last I opened my door,
You lay between the rooms
All fast asleep, and in your fist
A bunch of clover-blossoms!

The tears were half dried in your cheeks;
You sighed, dear, as you slept;
And, dear, remorse quite filled my heart,
I knelt and could have wept!
And kissed you where you lay asleep
With tear-stained face and sad,
And in your sleep you quipped and sighed:
"Em's a botany for dad!"

And if I do that way again,
Dear baby mine, by you,
When I knock on the pearly gates
May God not let me through!
I'm glad you have forgotten it,
And love your daddy yet;
If I should live a thousand years
I never will forget!

—J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

Old King

By PAULINE PHELPS

(Copyright, 1904, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

HE LIVED up there in that little house, top the mountain, just 't'other side of the brook, without a wife nor chick nor child, an' not a neighbor settin' foot inside the door once a blue moon. Kind of lonesome existence, 't'would be for most folks—drive me crazy in less'n a week—but King liked it; an' if he hadn't, there wouldn't none of us ever heard him say a word. He wa'n't no hand to make a fuss over things, old King wa'n't.

"Stayed there after his mother died, keepin' bachelor's hall; never goin' anywhere, except over to the center for his paper once a week, or maybe to town meetin'; never talkin' any, an' never lookin' at a girl—kept on that way for a spell of 15 year, an' then fell in love with Lucy Pettibone to the end on't. Her mother made the match; 't'wa'n't none of Lucy's choosin'. He'd ought to know it! He'd ought to know there wa'n't anything in an old crank like him to take a young girl's fancy, an' one that was writin' steady to another beau besides. But he didn't. I s'pose. He spruced up an' tried to be social; an' when the engagement was on, he bought a new broadcloth suit, an' come to church with her a-wearin' it. Lord, I can shut my eyes an' see 'em now, a marchin' up the aisle—he proud an' high-headed, an' she lookin' as if she wanted to drop through the floor. 'She's shamed of him, an' she shows it,' folks said, 'but he can't see it. Think she's in love with him, like as not. There's no fool like an old fool,' says they.

"That was Sunday. An' the next mornin' Lucy run off an' met Phil Slocum an' married him, just a week before the time set for the other weddin'.

"They hated to tell King when he drove up to the house that day, but they needn't have. You'd thought 't'was a stray critter for all the concern he showed. Set there like a graven image, with his hands on his reins and his lips close together, an' heard the whole thing from beginnin' to end. An' when they got through—

"Is that all?" says he, kind of quiet.

"That's all," says Pettibone.

"Then git up, Prince," says he. "I guess I'll go home an' do the chores."

"An' that's just what he did an' kept a doin' 'em for 29 years; an' if her actin' so made a difference, there couldn't none of us see it. He wa'n't no hand to make a fuss over things, old King wa'n't.

"Phil an' Lucy come back after a year or two, an' settled at Phil's father's. Marthy—that was the one my Sam married—was born there; an' Lucy died in the upstairs west room; caught cold hangin' out clothes one day in January, an' died the next March. There come up a sort of blizzard the day of her funeral, with wind blowin' an' snow piling up in drifts; wa'n't but ten folks went to the grave, an' old King was one of 'em. Come a wearin' them broadcloth clothes he'd bought for his weddin', an' stood there in them an' see her buried; an' you couldn't tell no more from his face how he felt about it than as if he'd been carved out of wood. Some said 't'was because he hadn't forgiven her, an' some said 't'was because he had; but what they said didn't make no difference to him.

"Meet him sometimes in the winter—snow blowin' an' wind whistlin', an' he a footin' it over to get his paper—always went just such a day, whether 't'was warm or cold. 'Pretty bad weather, King. Don't you want to ride?' 'I can git along all right,' says he. Pass by there in the mornin', when rheumatiz had hold of him, an' he'd be just crawlin' out to milk the cows. 'Must be hard for you to travel on them feet of your'n. Don't you want some help?' If he did, he wouldn't own it. Never spoke a pleasant word; couldn't make him! Just shut his teeth an' answer, surly as he always did: 'I'm gittin' along all right,' says he—an' that's all.

"But when Sam got ready to marry Marthy, Phil Slocum sent him an invite to the weddin', an' he come. Come in that same broadcloth suit he'd wore to her mother's funeral—pretty well moth-eaten. 'Twas—an' with his hair combed an' slick. Didn't say a word. It made some of the women nervous, because he set there like a tombstone, an' never

moved nor smiled. But when a man don't go anywhere but twice a lifetime, 'tain't to be expected he'll act like other folks.

"An' he didn't see 'em married, after all. I told Sam them bridesmaids would do somethin' out of the way, an' they did—turned over a lamp, an' set the house on fire! Cold down to zero, too, an' all the young folks scurryin' around outdoors in white dresses. Lord, such a time! Hurryin' an' shoutin' an' confusion—ev'rybody yellin' somethin' different—an' Marthy pretty near in hysterics because she'd left some things she'd been plannin' to wear on the wedding upstairs; a ring, an' a ribbon, an' a locket with her mother's picture. You know the sayin', 'Somethin' old an' somethin' new, somethin' borrowed an' somethin' blue;' an' girls are sort of superstitious.

"An' one kind of craziness breeds more, I guess, for before we'd got her quiet there was another stir—old King a tryin' to rush into the house, an' two or three holdin' him back. 'Let me go in there,' says he, 'strugglin' an' strainin'.' 'You're crazy,' says Will Black. 'You won't never come out alive.'

"'Oh, I'll come out fast enough!' says old King, ugly as ever. He was all crippled with rheumatiz, but he gave Black a fister that sent him reelin', an' pushed into the door an' upstairs. 'What in sin—' says Masson, an' stopped! Swearin' in don't seem the right thing to a funeral. An' we all held our breath an' stood there, a starin' up.

"'T'wa'n't over two minutes, couldn't have been; an' then Sam give a yell: 'Back old King against a thousand for doin' what he sets out to!' We all yelled then; for a gust of wind had blew the smoke, an' from where 't'was cleared, we see old King a comin' down, steppin' slow an' firm, with his hands shut tight an' sort of smilin'—put me in mind of that day he walked with Lucy into church—come walkin' down the stairs.



FOUND HIM JUST OVER THE HILL LYING DEAD IN THE SNOW.

the fire catch side but not touchin' him, an' through the hall, an' out into the street.

"An' when Sam run after him—'Look here,' cries Sam, 'you can't go now! They're comin' over to my house to finish the weddin', an' you've got to see it out—' he never stopped nor turned his head. 'I've hed enough,' says he, a hurryin' away. 'I've hed enough, I tell you, an' I'm a goin' home.'

"The young folks got to laughin' about it over to our house that night. Some said the fire itself made way for him on account of his temper; an' some said he run in there to cure the rheumatiz, an' some said 't'was for the sake of thawin' out. There was considerable fun. I've read somewhere that ev'ry laugh is set down to your credit, an' if so I don't know but what old King more'n made up for all his sins that night, without knowin' it.

"An' the next mornin' when Jim Masson went by to Hartford he found him just over the hill, lyin' dead in the snow—an' that locket with Lucy's picture in his hand! He'd breathed the fire, the doctor said; an' if that was true (as most like 't'was), he must have known he was dyin' when he come down them stairs, an' hurried away so's to die by himself.

"He wa'n't no hand to make a fuss over things, old King wa'n't."

LOCUST PLAGUE IN EGYPT.

Invasion of Insects a Very Serious One—Destroy Everything in Their Path.

There is every probability of the plague of locusts which has now descended on Egypt proving a very serious one, writes the Cairo correspondent of the London Daily Mail. Great anxiety is felt for the young cotton and other crops.

The locusts first arrive in comparatively small numbers, but they multiply very rapidly as soon as they reach the edge of cultivation. Within ten days the young insects, though still wingless, advance in a solid phalanx sometimes two or three feet deep and several miles in length.

It is essential that at this stage they should be destroyed, as it would be impossible to check the ravages of flying locusts.

The method adopted during the last visitation, that of 1890, was to dig deep trenches, sometimes miles in length, between which and the advancing swarm huge heaps of straw were laid and fired. Any locusts which succeeded in escaping the flames and smoke fell into the trenches, where they were destroyed by natives under the supervision of English instructors.

It is a providential habit of young locusts never to turn back or aside when once started, no matter what obstacles are put in their way.

THE SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL

Lesson in the International Series
for August 14, 1904—"Obadiah and Elijah."

(Prepared by the "Highway and Byway" Preacher.)

(Copyright, 1904, by J. M. Edson.)

LESSON TEXT.

(1 Kings 18:1-16; Memory Verses, 12-16.)
1. And it came to pass after many days, that the word of the Lord came to Elijah in the third year, saying, Go, shew thyself unto Ahab; and I will send rain upon the earth.

2. And Elijah went to shew himself unto Ahab. And there was a sore famine in Samaria.

3. And Ahab called Obadiah, which was the governor of his house. (Now Obadiah feared the Lord greatly.)

4. For it was so, when Jezebel cut off the prophets of the Lord, that Obadiah took an hundred prophets, and hid them by fifty in a cave, and fed them with bread and water.)

5. And Ahab said unto Obadiah, Go into the land, unto all fountains of water, and unto all brooks; peradventure we may find grass to save the horses and the mules alive, that we lose not all the beasts.

6. So they divided the land between them to pass throughout it; Ahab went one way by himself, and Obadiah went another way by himself.

7. And as Obadiah was in the way, behold, Elijah met him; and he knew him, and fell on his face, and said, Art thou that I say I am?

8. And he answered him, I am: go tell thy lord, Behold, Elijah is here.

9. And he said, What have I sinned, that thou wouldst deliver thy servant into the hands of Ahab, to slay me?

10. As the Lord thy God liveth, there is no nation or kingdom, whither my lord hath not sent to seek thee; and when they said, He is not there; he took an oath of the kingdom and nation, that they found thee not.

11. And now thou sayest, Go, tell thy lord, Behold, Elijah is here.

12. And it shall come to pass, as soon as I am gone from thee, that the Spirit of the Lord shall carry thee whither I know not; and so when I come and tell Ahab, and he cannot find thee, he shall say me; but I thy servant fear the Lord from my youth.

13. Was it not told my lord what I did when Jezebel slew the prophets of the Lord, how I hid an hundred men of the Lord's prophets by fifty in a cave, and fed them with bread and water?

14. And thou sayest, Go, tell thy lord, Behold, Elijah is here; and he shall say me.

15. And Elijah said, As the Lord of Hosts liveth, before whom I stand, I will surely shew myself unto him to-day.

16. So Obadiah went to meet Ahab, and told him; and Ahab went to meet Elijah.

THE LESSON includes the three verses following the lesson text, which give us the account of the prophet's interview with Ahab. There is no parallel in Chronicles.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"I thy servant fear the Lord from my youth."—1 Kings 18:12.

TIME.—About three and one-half years after the first appearance of Elijah to Ahab.

PLACE.—Probably not far from Mount Carmel, in the country northwest of Jerusalem.

Comparing Scripture with Scripture. The Prophet's Return: Note that:

(1) It was timed by God; "after many days"—God always acts in "the fullness of time."—Gal. 4:4; Eph. 1:10, etc. It was not for Elijah to know until God spoke. Remember Jesus' rebuke, Acts 1:7.

(2) It was ordered by God. When God said "Go" it was safe for Elijah to return. The place of peace and safety is with God.—Ps. 31:15.

(3) It meant blessing. God in the person of His servant Elijah was to return to the land. God's withdrawal meant drought. God's return was to bring rain. God sends blessings when conditions permit. Ps. 85:5, 15. "I will send rain upon the earth." We talk flippantly of the weather the weather-forecaster gives us, and forget that nature is under God's control, and that He sends the sunshine and the rain.—Jer. 14:22; Ps. 147:8.

(4) Elijah found conditions changed. Ahab had been searching for the prophet with murder in his heart (v. 10); now he is seeking pastures with anxious dread (vs. 5, 6). The famine had reached to the king's gate (v. 2). How the prophet's words when predicting the drought must have burned into his soul. How the consciousness of God must have been forced upon him. The long and terrible drought had subdued the wilful spirit of king and people. It had gained for God a hearing.—Hosea 5:15; Ps. 78:34; 107:33.

Meeting with Obadiah.—Obadiah was a Godly man (v. 3) in a Godless household, a man who served God in secret. How the wicked turn to the righteous in time of trouble. Obadiah went out seeking a spring of water, and he found the one whose prayer would bring abundance of rain. (John 7:37-39.) Obadiah's faithfulness won for him the honor of the first meeting with Elijah. But he was terrified at Elijah's command. Like many Christians to-day, the fear of man was upon him, and he forgot that the God who sent him would care for him.

Meeting with Ahab.—Elijah sent for the king. The prophet went to meet the God-fearing Obadiah, but he summons the wicked Ahab to come to him. Here is a suggestion of the dignity and majesty and power of God which will some day be manifested as he summons before His throne those who now wickedly and rebelliously disdain Him. Matt. 25:32; Rom. 14:10-12. Note the two views of the situation. Ahab in hardness of heart and blind unbelief charges the prophet with troubling Israel. Ezek. 12:2; Isa. 6:9; Matt. 13:14. And even Jesus' disciples are sometimes troubled with blindness. Mark 6:52. But the prophet puts the blame where it belongs. Ah, how often the deceitful and wicked heart (Jer. 17:9) charges God with trouble and misfortune, when the fault lies at the door of one's sinful self.

THE GOLDEN TEXT.

"I thy servant fear the Lord from my youth." (1) A tribute to Godly parents. "Ye fathers (parents) . . . bring up your children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." What a responsibility is that of parenthood. (2) An argument for early conversion. Youth is the soul's spring time for the sowing of seeds of righteousness. "Suffer little children and forbid them not to come unto Me for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." (3) A testimony to effect of early piety. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Church Directory.

METHODIST CHURCH.

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

BAPTIST CHURCH.

PASTOR, Rev. T. A. Conway.
PREACHING, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. and at night.
SERMON AND BUSINESS MEETING 2nd Saturday night.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
PRAYER MEETING every Thursday night.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.

PASTOR, Rev. J. F. Price.
PREACHING, 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month.
SUNDAY SCHOOL opens at 9:20 a. m. every Sunday.
TEACHERS' MEETING is held at church every Tuesday at 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

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

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

PASTOR, Elder H. A. McDonald, Cadiz, Ky.
PREACHING, 2nd and 4th Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. and at night.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Outside Appointments of Our Local Preachers.

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

Lodge Directory.

BIGHAM LODGE NO. 256 F. & A. M.
Regular meeting in Masonic Hall Saturday before full moon in each month.
Visiting members are invited to attend.
C. S. Nunn, W. M.
J. R. Kevill, Sec'y.

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

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

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

Wm. A. Rings, Cancellor Commander.
Sandy Adams, K. R. and S.

MARION LODGE NO. 60, A. O. U. W.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights in Masonic Hall.
A. M. Hearn, M. W.
B. L. Wilborn, Recorder.

ROSEWOOD CAMP NO. 22, W. O. W.
Lodge meets in Masonic Hall the 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights in each month. All visiting members are invited to attend.

W. H. Clark, Com. Com.
S. H. Ramage, Sec'y.

City Government.

J. W. Blue, Jr., MAYOR.
J. B. Kevill, JUDGE.
J. C. Beurland, CLERK.
H. K. Woods, TREASURER.
Jno. A. Moore, ATTORNEY.
A. S. Cannan, CHIEF OF POLICE.
COUNCILMEN—R. F. Haynes, G. C. Gray, W. H. Copher, Louis Clifton, T. J. Yandell, and H. Levi Cook.
Regular meeting of City Council second Tuesday night in each month.

CITY COURT first Monday in each month.

Court Calendar.

CIRCUIT COURT convenes on the third Monday in March, the fourth in June and the third in November.
COUNTY COURT convenes on the second Monday in each month.
QUARTERLY COURT convenes on the fourth Monday in each month.
FISCAL COURT convenes on the first Tuesday in April and October.

Court Officials and

County Officers.

CIRCUIT JUDGE—J. F. Gordon.
COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY—Jno. L. Gray.
COUNTY JUDGE—Aaron Towery.
SHERIFF—J. Watts Lamb.
COUNTY ATTORNEY—Carl Henderson.
COUNTY CLERK—C. E. Weldon.
ASSESSOR—G. T. Belt.
JAILER—A. H. Travis.
SCHOOL SUP'T.—Jno. B. Paris.
CORONER—W. A. Halescomb.

MAGISTRATES.

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

I. C. Time Table.

NORTH BOUND		
Leave Princeton	No. 322	No. 302
Arrive Marion	6:10 a. m.	2:40 p. m.
" Sturgis	7:00	3:30 "
" Morgansfield	7:40	4:20 "
" Henderson	8:30	5:10 "
" Evansville	9:20	6:00 "
" Nashville	9:45	6:25 "
SOUTH BOUND		
Leave Evansville	No. 321	No. 301
Arrive Princeton	8:30 a. m.	4:40 p. m.
" Morgansfield	9:20	5:30 "
" Sturgis	10:10	6:20 "
" Marion	11:00	7:10 "
" Princeton	12:15 p. m.	8:40 "
" Nashville	2:15	10:25 "

THE NEW CASH STORE!

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Hoosier Brown Domestic.....5c
A Good Yard Wide Bleach.....6c
A Better One ".....6 1-2c
Hope Bleach.....7 1-2c
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7 1-2 and 8 1-3c Lawn.....5c
10c Lawn.....7 1-2c
12 1-2 and 15c Lawn.....10c

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Our 25 and 30c Shirts all go at 23c

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Don't Spend a Dollar until you look through our Stock for we can show you where WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

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Yours for Bargains.

McCONNELL & STONE.

Marion, Kentucky.

LOCAL NEWS.

As Gathered by Our Efficient Correspondents.

BIRDSDVILLE.

L. C. Hibbs, wife and daughter, Miss Marie, are in Dawson.

LOST—pocket knife and spectacles belonging to James M. Davis. Return and receive liberal reward.

H. D. Chippis, of Corinth, Miss., is visiting J. E. Chipp.

J. A. Johnson, of near here, went to Chippis' lake with a fishing party and came back bare headed. Joe says he sold his hat but some think that is a fish tale.

G. W. Parks and Dr. F. E. Shemwell are the latest enlistments to the millionaire class. They have unlimited mineral deposits.

C. M. Dunn, proprietor of the Peabody Hotel had a well driven in his yard 100 feet deep to secure water for his hotel but he has something he cannot use as it is neither water, oil, nor coca cola and he wants to swap this 100 foot hole for a 25 foot hole of soft water, not particular about color.

The Ohio river is low and as a consequence navigation is slow.

We get our mail regularly every day by the Star Route which went into operation July 1st.

R. F. Blakely, of Duley Bluff, has returned from the St. Louis Fair.

The abutments for the bridge across Bayou Creek near Bayou City, are about ready for the bridge which when completed will shorten the distance from the lakes to Birdsville considerably.

The five months old baby of our post master is sick with fever.

At a meeting of the "Farmers' Club," at Good Hope last fall some member of the Club had tabulated the amount appropriated by the County Judge and the amount allowed for teams, plows and tools the year before, and they reported that there had been expended, outside of the six days each person between the ages of 18 and 50 years in Livingston county are supposed to work on said roads, \$300,000 or \$10 per mile for each and every mile of public road in Livingston county. Any person who passes over our roads will tell you that the roads are in worse condition than they ever were before. We poll about 2400 votes in this county and at least 1200 are subject to road duty. There should be 7200 days of work on the roads each year or 24 days work and \$10 in cash applied on each and every mile of public road in the county. McCracken county builds 1 to 3 miles of gravel road each year and her roads cost her \$8.50 per mile as by

sworn statement of supervisors of roads of said county. She works by taxation.

Now, your scribe would like for some one to tell him at present rate how much time and cash will be expected on our roads at the end of the year 1930 and how far below the surface of terra firma we will then be traveling, say the gulleys we now call public roads continue to deepen as they have the last three years. SIMON

DYCUSBURG.

A number from here attended the concert at Tylene Saturday evening and had a fine time.

Robt. Miles and wife, of Kelsey, are visiting here.

C. A. Hill and wife and Ike Martin and family attended the Hampton camp meeting Sunday.

Misses Lucile and Helen Graves, of Paducah, are visiting their aunt, Miss Cora Graves.

Mrs. Carrie Bradley is in Paducah.

Mrs. Maggie Pickering is at Hampton.

Born to Henry Wells and wife, a nine pound boy on the 4th.

Mrs. Cora Charles spent last week in Marion.

Miss Estelle Richards is visiting in Brookport.

Misses Myrtle, Nell and Master Emmette Clifton are visiting in Marion.

Bernie Owen has been very ill but is better.

Squire Campbell was in Paducah Wednesday.

SISCO CHAPEL.

Bro. Ramsey preached a good sermon Sunday.

John Riley has been confined to his bed for several days.

Henry Jacobs, of this place, is at his sister's in Livingston county very sick.

Rev. Barker will preach here next Sunday at 11 a. m.

Alonzo Watson and wife are visiting James Butler.

Rev. W. F. Paris will preach at Mrs. Sugg's Saturday night before the 3rd Sunday in this month and at this place on the 3rd Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Jones and wife, of Kuttawa, visited Mrs. Cora Sisco Sunday.

Wm. Lewis and wife visited Oscar Lewis Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Nunn has returned from Hampton.

Notice.

Any one wanting a nice little farm, call on G. W. Arfack on the Marion and Ford's Ferry road 1 1-2 miles from Marion.

FREDONIA and KELSEY.

Mrs. H. C. Ball, of Corydon, visited her brother, Rev. Martin E. Miller.

A child of Frank Riley died last Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Walker, of Tennessee, is visiting Mrs. Charles Crider.

A child of Gilliam Wigginton died Friday night.

S. B. Mott, of Princeton, was here Sunday.

Miss Ruth McChesney, of Salem, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Cox.

Protracted meeting closed at the C. P. church Friday night.

Leonard Guess and sister, Miss Nellie, of Crider, visited Mrs. John Towery.

Ed Dickson and wife, of Mt. Vernon, who have been visiting here, returned home this week. They subscribed for the Reconn while here.

Miss Agnes Maxwell is visiting in Madisonville.

J. B. Hill's residence was burned Monday with most of the contents. The fire was discovered just after dinner in the upper part of the house where there had been no fire since last winter.

W. D. Blue, of White Sulphur, was in town Monday.

Andy Woodall, of Enon, was in Kelsey Monday.

G. W. Stone and wife went to Marion Monday.

SALEM.

Pringle Utley is home for a few days.

Mrs. J. B. Simpson and children are visiting friends and relatives at Shady Grove.

We hear some talk of Salem getting a telephone exchange.

Miss Ada Ford, of Marion, visited her sister, Mrs. James Guess Sunday.

Percy Roney, who has been with the Cumberland Telephone people for some time is home for a few days.

Oliver Grassam, of St. Louis, is visiting here.

Capt. Haase has been ill but is improving.

A new well is being dug at the school house.

Russell Gray visited at Birdsville last week.

Dr. C. L. Gray, the well known specialist of Paducah, is coming to Salem August 22nd to remain a week or ten days. Then our people can get glasses that will suit them.

Joe Waggoner is in Shady Grove.

Foster Babb, of Carversville, is in town.

Rev. John Fralick preached an excellent sermon at the church Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Croft and daughter of Marion are guests of Mrs. J. D. Farris.

Every body is delighted with the new mail route from here to Crayneville.

MEXICO.

Misses Stella and Minnie Polk, of Amor, are visiting the Misses Polk.

J. C. Whitney, of Allen county, was here last week.

H. A. Haynes was here Monday in the interest of his mineral business.

G. W. Pierce is talking of accepting a position as freight and ticket agent.

Willie Hard is talking of being our next post master.

JOY.

The corn crop is needing rain in this section.

While enroute to camp meeting last Sunday Jim McDonald's team became frightened and ran away, Jonah Myrick receiving a dislocated shoulder.

Joy will have another barbecue this season.

Nim Shouse and brother have received a new hay press which is doing good work.

John McFarland's two youngest children died last week from flux, ages 3 and 5 years.

Bob Thompson died last week from a complication of diseases and was buried at Golconda.

Pola Smock is visiting relatives at Carbondale, Ill.

Several will be baptized in the creek near Ira Emerine's Sunday.

Thos. Smock, our leading carpenter and contractor has completed the Joy Hotel and is now repairing his dwelling. He will go to Hampton next week where he has contract to erect H. C. McCord's large store house.

CROOKED CREEK.

Jesse Canada went to Golconda Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Conger died on the 4th at Memphis, Tenn.

A little child of Isaac Myers fell off of the porch Saturday and broke an arm.

Misses Evey and Allie Howlin, of Bethel, visited at J. G. Thurman's Saturday.

Miss Lena Gass, of Forest Grove, visited the family of J. W. Paris Sunday.

FOR SALE—A few choice lots in O'Brien addition. Prices reasonable, terms to suit purchaser.

4t

C. E. WELDON

C. J. Black & Son.

The cheapest and only first class Grocery Store in Marion. Our stock is all new, fresh and clean as a pin.

We Guarantee to Make Your Prices that Cannot be Surpassed by Anyone.

We have Queensware, Graniteware and Tinware just simply at your own price. We are selling out a lot of Dinner Sets cheaper than ever before. Below you will find a list of what our stock consists. Please get our prices before buying elsewhere.

Grocery

Department.

Sugars, Teas and Coffees
Hams, Bacon and Lard
Flour, Meal and Salt
Canned Goods, Rice and Beans
Soap, Soda and Starch
Sorghum, Syrup and Jellies
Nutmeg, Cinnamon and Pepper
Chocolate, sweet and Bitter

Queensware

Department.

Dinner Sets,
Chamber Sets,
and Water Sets.
Plates, Bowls and Cuspidors
Lamps, Lanterns and Chimneys
Bowls and Pitchers, Glassware
Jugs, Crocks, Churns and Jars
Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses, Etc.

**Goods Delivered Promptly to any part of the City.
Telephone 62.**

MATTOON.

Dan Travis, of Marion, was here last week.

John Thomas was very seriously hurt Friday by being thrown from a horse.

Bob Spencer, of Sugar Grove, was here Tuesday.

Clyde Woody and Clarence Berry have returned after several months sojourn in the South.

Miss Gertrude Nunn, of Perry's Ferry, visited the Misses Berry this week.

Herbert Burton, after spending several months in Texas has returned to his "Old Kentucky Home."

Will Nunn and wife have gone to Missouri.

Will Manley and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Crayneville.

Mrs. Nonie Hodges and Miss Laura McChesney, of Repton, spent Sunday here.

Monroe Coleman and John Murray, of Cresswell, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan and son, Jamie, were here Tuesday.

Joe King and wife were summoned this week to the bed side of their daughter, Mrs. Brantley, who is very ill at her home in Marion.

Marion Brantley and sister, Miss Bessie, of Applegate, is visiting near Crooked Creek.

HURRICANE.

G. N. Moore and W. M. Hurley have optioned their land to Mr. Temme.

A. J. Hughes has opened up a fine white sand mine on his farm.

Bob Belt has discovered lead, zinc and spar on his farm.

Uncle George Moore visited Bob Threlkeld last Sunday.

The court at Esq. Moore's Tuesday was one of interest in which the Tolu scribe and barber were the center of attraction. Boys, don't fight while shaving or writing. You are liable to leave Marks.

There is talk that R. M. Frank will move to or near Marion in the near future. He will try the poultry business again, also he will practice horse killing with the others of his profession.

Sunday school at this place every Sunday a. m., and prayer meeting every p. m.

IRON HILL.

Wheat about all thrashed in this vicinity.

Dr. Joe Lamb was the guest of J. M. Walker Sunday.

Tom Kemp and wife and Miss Kate Horning visited at Sturgis Saturday.

The Iron Hill base ball team crossed bats with the Repton team Saturday at the latter place. Score 18 to 10 in favor of Repton.

Everybody requested to come and help fence the Allen grave yard Saturday, August 20th.

Thos. McConnell, of Marion, is at his farm in this vicinity.

R. L. Wilborn, of Marion, was here last week.

John Stewart, our road overseer, is doing some good work on the Marion and Shady Grove road this week.

Dave Woods, who has been in Missouri for several months is at home.

The school at Olive Branch began last Monday with Miss Edna Roberts as teacher.