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DENNY SPEAKS

Republican Campaign Opened
in This County by Hon.
Geo. Denny.

LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT

The Republican campaign for this county was formally opened here Wednesday, when Hon. Geo. Denny, of Lexington, addressed a large and appreciative audience at the court house.

Ordinarily it is not an easy matter to get a large crowd here in mid-week, and on account of appointments at other places, Judge Denny could not make this point at any other time, however, notwithstanding these facts, there was a large crowd in town and they all came to hear the speaking.

There were parties here from adjoining counties, and several gold Democrats who left their party in 1896 and 1900 heard the speaking, making known their intention to support Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

Judge Denny's address was interesting throughout, and his entire audience followed him closely. He discussed the two presidential candidates, saying that Roosevelt was honest, able, the enemy of corruption, and, as a candidate, outspoken for the principles which he believed in, while on the other hand, his opponent, Alton B. Parker, was distinguished for his silence, which, when broken at all, the declarations made indicated that he had been silent for a deceptive purpose.

In discussing the platform that was adopted by the Republicans at Chicago, he said that the party pledged a continuance of the promises made in 1896 and 1900, the execution of which had made prosperity possible through the land. He said that the gold standard was established and that gold was a commodity that measured value throughout the country.

As to the Democratic platform, he referred to the manner in which Tom Watson, the Populist candidate for president, viewed it, stating that Watson declared that in 1896 and 1900 the Democrats stole the Populist platform and had this year stolen the Republican platform.

"Watson declares," said he, "that Roosevelt could swallow the Democrat platform and it wouldn't cause indigestion, while Parker could dance on the Republican platform bare-footed and never get a splinter in his foot."

Judge Denny spoke for nearly two hours and answered every argument that is being put forth by the leaders of Democracy. He said if the Democrats were wrong in 1896 and 1900 they were still wrong, and declared that while they might not always be wrong they would soon get wrong. He said that the party was not organized, that they did not know, as a unit, what they wanted or what would become of the government if they secured control.

He referred to the fact that a resolution, presented to the St. Louis convention, declaring the gold standard right and no longer an issue, was voted down, and declared that the party was not settled on the question. He said that the famous Parker telegram was not sent until twelve hours after the platform had been adopted

and not until the nomination was thoroughly nailed down. He said if Parker had wanted to deal fair he would have made his views known before he was nominated.

"And as Bryan said at Chicago," said Denny, "when he saw the resolutions adopted by the Democrats of New York, Parker is not fit to be president. If Parker will deceive and mislead his own people, although they may fall in line and support him, how could the government be entrusted to his hands."

Judge Denny discussed the tariff and trust question and said that tariff was not the mother of trusts, that it did not add to the price of our products, but the protection it had given home industry was the result of countless numbers being employed daily in our industries, farmers were benefitted, and this nation had grown to be the wealthiest in the world. He said Democrats need not therefore claim that the opposition fostered trusts when the only law regulating trusts on the federal statutes was placed there by a Republican, and that the only injunctions secured and suits brought for violations of federal laws by the trusts were through a Republican attorney general and that, too, after a Democrat president and attorney general had said they didn't think the government had jurisdiction in such matters. He also touched on "pension order No. 78," regarding the action of the administration in making old soldiers partially disabled at the age of 62, and in that as in the manner in which affairs pertaining to the Philippines are being carried out, he said that the president was following a precedent that began with Jefferson.

In conclusion he advised all present to vote for Roosevelt and publicity rather than Parker and his silence.

Deeds Recorded.

Thos. C. Guess to Silas Guess, lot in the town of Marion, \$165.

J. F. Pickens, etc. to J. W. Edwards, 192 acres on Tradewater river far \$725.

Carl T. Glenn to H. F. Wells, lot in Dyessburg for \$400.

R. W. Wilson to Blue & Nunn, 152 acres on Hurricane Creek for \$7700.

J. E. Myers and wife, James Myers and wife to W. M. Wheeler, 65 acres on Dry Creek for \$200.

S. E. Gay to Clarissa Rushing, 8 acres on Dry Fork Creek for \$165.

Sam L. Hill to Wm. A. Tackwell, 1-3 interest, 86 acres of land for \$35.

John G. Asher to M. V. Horning, 43 acres of land for \$200.

S. L. Yancey to John C. Griffin, house and lot in Dyessburg for \$2000.

E. M. Dalton to Dan C. Hoeseback, 100 acres on Livingston Creek for \$800.

W. H. Gilland to F. G. Cox, 32 1-4 acres of land for \$200.

E. L. Franklin to E. M. McFee and J. A. Dollar, universal right for 17 years under 6 7-10 acres for \$100.

Marriage License.

Robert H. Milroy, age 54, to Mary C. Jones, age 29.

A. I. Travis, age 35, to Lillie Bell Duckworth, age 22.

Lacy Miller, age 20, to Alice Todd age 21.

W. Newman Decker, age 23, to Mary Lilly Brown, age 20.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors through the column of your paper for the kindness shown us through the sickness and death of our beloved father and husband.

Willie Tudor and Mother,
Shady Grove, Ky.

SUDDEN DEATH

Comes to Joseph W. Guess, Soldier,
Christian and Citizen.

That the most unexpected may happen at any time, was verified last Friday, when the sudden death of J. W. Guess, of Tolu, was announced. Friday morning Mr. Guess arose early and ate a hearty breakfast, apparently in the best of health, however, it was not but a short time until he began to suffer severe pains. Medical aid was summoned and Mr. Guess was found to be suffering with congestion of the stomach. To secure relief the best medical skill was applied, but it proved of no avail and the life of a man universally admired by his fellowmen, passed out.

Mr. Guess' character was that of a christian and he loved his church, the M. E. church, above all other institutions, standing high within its circles and at the time of his death having just been at his home two days after returning from Conference at Franklin, where he had gone as a representative of his church at Tolu.

Mr. Guess is survived by a wife and five children, Thomas T., Eugene, Learner, John and Miss Ruth.

That Mr. Guess had friends almost without number was evinced by the fact that the procession which followed his dead body to the Hurricane cemetery was more than a mile long, and had in it citizens from all over the country who had known him.

The funeral services were of the most informal nature and intensely impressive. Rev. R. T. McConnell officiated, making a short talk, and was followed by W. Joel Hill, C. S. Nunn, R. M. Franks, Dr. I. H. Clement, A. C. Moore, Huteh Young, Carl Henderson, Arch Davidson, C. E. Weldon, Judge J. A. Moore, Uncle Joe Adams, and Mrs. Tom Minner, each telling how the life of Mr. Guess had impressed them, or of some incident in his life that emulated his great character.

J. W. Guess was born July 11, 1845. His parents were natives of Orange county, N. C. They removed to this state in 1832, settling in Caldwell county, near Fredonia, where Mr. Guess was born and where they resided until 1852, when they removed to Lyon county, his father dying the following year.

At the age of twelve Mr. Guess was converted and has since lead a christian life. In 1890 he claimed sanctification and within keeping of that profession he has since lived.

Mr. Guess was married three times, first in 1868 to Miss Sarah W. Love, who died the following year. One son, Thos. T. Guess, blessed this union. His second marriage was in 1870 to Miss Rebecca Terry, who died only four months after their happy union. In 1872 Mr. Guess was married to Miss Sallie Shanks. This union was blessed by five children, all of whom are living except one.

Mr. Guess was a federal soldier and fought in the civil war. He enlisted in July, 1863, in Company E, 48th Kentucky Infantry and remained with that regiment one year, being transferred to the 17th Kentucky Cavalry, where he remained until the close of the war. It was after this that he settled on his farm at Tolu and was married the first time.

Mrs. M. A. Hunt Dead.

Wednesday Mrs. M. A. Hunt died at her home near Sugar Grove. She had been confined to her bed for some time with consumption. Her remains were buried at Sugar Grove church yesterday.

Change in Telephone Office.

Mrs. W. B. Butler, formerly Miss Vic Jennings, has resigned her position with The Peoples' Independent Telephone Company as their operator at this place and was succeeded by Miss Ora Hodges.

For the past three years Miss Vic has served the people of Marion and nearby towns in this capacity and has given the best of satisfaction, and her many friends who have learned to know her voice so well will regret to learn that she has resigned. She will now take up the duties of a housewife, and if she succeeds in this as well as at the telephone board—well, Bill Butler will never have cause to regret his choice.

Although the patrons of the company are sorry to lose their old-time friend, yet they are very much gratified to know that the place is being filled by one of Marion's most amiable and reliable young ladies. Pleasant, accommodating, always on the alert and ever ready and willing to give the best service possible, Miss Ora will soon win the respect and admiration of every one with whom she comes in contact, and the company is to be congratulated upon securing her services.



REV. J. R. MCAFEE

The new Methodist minister, accompanied by his wife arrived in the city Saturday. Rev. McAfee preached his first sermon Sunday to a large congregation. He also preached at the C. P. church at night. Both sermons were well received and not only the members of the M. E. church, but the people in general, seem to be well pleased with Rev. McAfee.

At the Opera House.

Bert Marshall's Comedians will appear here for three nights, beginning last night Thursday, Oct. 13th. There are eight real entertainers headed by Bert Marshall, the King of all Laugh Makers, and Miss Anna Golde, the Sweet Singer, and the rest of the company are talented artists. There will be new and novel specialties—all the latest Metropolitan Song successes, funny new Comedies and Sensational Dramas. The company comes here highly recommended and they should be greeted by a packed house as the prices are within reach of all—only 10, 20 and 30 cents for best reserved seats. Be wise, secure seats at once. Entire change of program each night.

Decker—Brown.

Monday at 12 o'clock Newman Decker, a young business man of Dyessburg, and Miss Lillie Brown, of near Frances, were united in marriage at the Gill House, Rev. J. R. McAfee officiating.

The groom is the son of Rube Decker, a leading farmer of Livingston county residing between the rivers near Dyessburg, and the bride is the accomplished daughter of John Brown, a leading farmer residing near Frances.

Notice.

All persons holding claims against me are hereby requested to present same to J. G. Rochester, properly proven on or before the 1st day of November, 1904 for settlement.

2w WILLIS M. BROWN.

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J. K. TUDOR KILLED

Drive Belt Strikes Him While Running an Engine.

Through our Shady Grove and Iron Hill correspondents we are informed of the sad death of J. K. Tudor who resided near Shady Grove. He was employed at the McConnell & Walker saw mill located about two miles south of Shady Grove. He was running the engine and standing near the drive wheel performing some duty when suddenly and most unexpectedly the drive belt broke and struck him with terrible force. He was injured internally and lived only until one o'clock Saturday afternoon. He leaves a wife, one daughter and two sons, one of the latter being in the Philippine Islands serving in the U. S. army.

I. O. O. F. CARNIVAL

Will be Held at Hopkinsville During
Week of Oct. 17.

Next week a carnival will be given at Hopkinsville by the Robinson Amusement Co. under the auspices of the local lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. There will be several novel exhibits and a series of continuous performances will last during the entire week. The music for the occasion will be furnished by an Italian band. The big street parade will be given Tuesday and there will be free exhibits at intervals each day and night. Arrangements have been made with railroads and one and one-third fare for the round trip will be allowed all persons wishing to attend.

J. W. GRAHAM

Addresses Attentive Audience at
Court House Monday.

As previously announced J. W. Graham, of Paducah, Populist elector for the First congressional district, spoke here Monday. The speaking was at the court house, and considering the fact that the appointment had been merely announced, no posters having been handed out, the audience was fair. Mr. Graham spoke for an hour to attentive listeners.

Dr. Lackey, of Trigg county, the Populist nominee of the First district for congress, arrived in the city on the 3:33 afternoon train. Mr. Lackey was not billed to speak here and on account of his late arrival the speaking at the court

house was over and the crowd had dispersed, however, there were several on the streets, hence Mr. Lackey mounted a stile on a street corner and made an informal speech.

The speech ran along the same lines as that of Mr. Graham. He declared that after the election, when Parker shall have been defeated, that the leadership of the Democratic party would again fall into the hands of the radicals, but stated that their leader, Mr. Bryan, was exercising poor judgment in supporting Parker, although his heart was not in his efforts.

He spoke against national banks and declared that the government should own and control all railroads. He referred to the time when he represented his district in the state legislature and said that he fought the Goebel election law, doing everything in his power to bring about its defeat.

Carrie Nation Jailed.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, Mrs. Lucy Wilhoit, Mrs. Myra McHenry and Mrs. Lydia Mountz, who made the recent joint raid here, were found guilty in the city court today of destruction of property. Mrs. Nation was fined \$150 and given six months in jail. Mrs. McHenry and Mrs. Wilhoit were fined \$150 each and Mrs. Mountz was fined \$50. They gave notice of appeal. —Wichita, (Kans.) Star.

Air-tight wood heaters of all descriptions.

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CITY ORDINANCE.

The City Council of the city of Marion, Kentucky, do ordain as follows:

That a side walk be built on the west side of Court street, abutting on the lot of W. H. Porter, Mrs. F. W. Loving, Christian Church, W. T. Pippin and J. G. Gilbert, said walk to commence at the Salem street end (or side) of said lot and extend north as far as said lot extends. Said walk to be 5 feet wide, curbing to be of stone, tops and ends dressed and placed not less than 15 inches deep in the ground, the pavement to be made of good, hard brick or smooth stone and laid on a bed of cinders or sand not less than 10 inches deep, and same to be well packed before said pavement is laid, and the whole to be done in a good and workmanlike manner. Said walks to be built within 30 days from the passage of this ordinance.

Passed and approved this the 11 day of October, 1904.

J. W. BLUE, JR. Mayor.
J. C. BOURLAND, City Clerk.

American Field Fence—smooth wire, barbed wire, staples, nails, etc.

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Fine Chairs, sets \$3.50 to \$10.00; Rockers \$2.50 to \$8.00; Bed Room Suites \$15 to 60; Iron Beds \$4.50 to \$15; Folding Beds \$13.50 up; Mattresses \$2.50 to \$11; Sofas \$10 up; Chiffoneers \$8 up; Tables \$3.50 up; Fine Couches \$10 up; Dressers \$6.50 up; Wash Stands \$2.50 up.

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Financial Statement

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Showing all Claims Allowed From September 7, 1903, to September 7, 1904.

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Adams, J C p and t on r	\$3 00	Brown, Sam p and t on r	6 00	Conger, J M p and t on r	3 75	Deboe, A A judge elect 1903	3 00	Fritts, C E p and t on r	5 25	Hodges, J R p and t on r	1 50
Adams, J F p and t on r	3 00	Butler, Henry p and t on r	1 50	Croft, James p and t on r	6 00	Davis, Jas M judge elect 1903	2 00	Ford, J M s and t on r	3 75	Hardesty, Jerry p and t on r	1 50
Allen, P M p and t on r	1 50	Brown, Tom p and t on r	1 50	Conger, Dannie p and t on r	7 50	Dean, J E judge elect 1903	2 00	Ford, Rufus p and t on r	3 00	Haynes, H A inquisit paper	50
Anderson, J M p and t on r	4 50	Buchalew, G H p and t on r	6 00	Conger, Albert p and t on r	7 50	Drake, J R p and t on r	6 75	Floyd, Ben p and t on r	2 25	Same, copying lunacy	50
Austin, H R p and t on r	3 00	Brantley, J H p and t on r	3 00	Carter, Jas p and t on r	4 50	Dalton, E A lumber	8 50	Fowler, B F p and t on r	9 75	Same, inquisition papers	50
Same, nails	70	Beard, John p and t on r	6 00	Same, nails for road	60	Duvall, W S p and t on r	3 00	Franklin, A F p and t on r	4 50	Hughes, Ira C r comrs' work	2 00
Agee, J H p and t on r	75	Butter, Henry p and t on r	1 75	Carter, Dave p and t on r	6 00	Davidson, W A lum for brdg	16 45	Franklin, E T p and t on r	3 00	Haynes, H A issuing rules vs	
Avis, Will p and t on r	2 25	Brown, Will p and t on r	75	Crider, Jack p and t on r	75	Daughtrey, L J serv brd supv	7 50	Flanary, Sam p and t on r	1 50	Fiscal court	17 50
Avis, Ball p and t on r	1 50	Belt, H A p and t on r	3 00	Crider, Dee p and t on r	3 00	Deboe, A A serv brd supv	7 50	Ford, Mark p and t on r	4 50	Hamilton, G J p and t on r	1 50
Agee, A A p and t on r	4 50	Brantley, Robt p and t on r	5 25	Carnahan, W G p and t on r	10 50	Dorr, R F coffin for 2 colored	16 00	Franklin, Jas p and t on r	12 75	Hearin, A M buckets etc	4 40
Asbridge W E judge elect 1903	2 00	Burton, Frank p and t on r	1 50	Cain, George p and t on r	7 50	Same, coffin for Geo Yeakey	6 00	Fritts, Geo p and t on r	2 25	Henderson, Carl Co Atty	550 00
Asher, J D clerk elect 1903	2 00	Black, Tom p and t on r	1 50	Cain, L B p and t on r	4 50	Dean, T M 2 days as justice	6 00	Fowler, Wm scraper on road	75	Hunt, Wyatt work on levy	3 50
Asbridge, John p and t on r	4 50	Butler, R H p and t on r	13 50	Same, for lumber	2 75	Same, lumber for road	4 90	Ford, J B p and t on r	1 50	Haynes, R F mdene for ppr	41 00
Asher, J G supplies for office	10 17	Boswell, Loyd lumbr on r	1 32	Crayne, W C p and t on r	6 00	Davidson, W A lum for brdg	16 45	Ford, G H p and t on r	7 50	Hard, T P viewing roadway	2 50
Same, copying 5 lunacy inq.	2 50	Bugg, J S p and t on r	9 00	Crayne, Albert p and t on r	1 50	Davis, Joe M p and t on r	1 50	Ford, W M p and t on r	8 25	Hughes, G D 2 d as justice	6 00
Same, inquisition papers	4 00	Butler, R H lumber and nails	2 45	Campbell, John p and t on r	6 75	Dorr, R F pauper coffin	10 00	Fritts, Charlie p and t on r	1 50	Hard T P 2 days as justice	6 00
Boston, J N lumber & windows	13 10	Burton, Tom p and t on r	7 50	Crider, Chas p and t on r	9 00	Daughtry W T med aid T Snow	5 00	Fritts, John p and t on r	1 50	Hunt, J A hauling lumber	2 00
Bebout, Marion p and t on r	5 25	Brantley, Joseph p and t on r	7 50	Conyer, John p and t on r	3 75	Duffy, John lum for road	11 13	Fritts, Emmett p and t on r	6 00	Hughes, G D money paid for	
Bradford, Dave	1 50	Brown, George p and t on r	6 00	Cliff, Charley p and t on r	1 50	Driskill A J poorhouse prac	79 00	Fritts, Jesse p and t on r	1 50	bridg ovr Crooked creek	50 00
Belt, G T p and t on r	1 50	Brashier, Fred p and t on r	6 00	Cain, Rutledge p and t on r	2 25	Dorr R F bal coffin Robt Clark	8 90	Fritts, J P p and t on r	6 00	Hill, C H burial clothes for	
Black & Son, groceries for p h	1 30	Brantley, J G for lumber	19 60	Clark, Jesse p and t on r	4 50	Dean, T M serv fiscal court	6 00	Fritts, H G p and t on r	6 00	Ed Harp	3 75
Boaz, W E room for election	5 00	Babb, F M p and t on r	11 25	Cornell, Joe p and t on r	4 50	Davidson, Marion s on road	25	Fuller, Will p and t on r	3 00	Haynes, R F medicine	46 95
Brown, John p and t on r	10 00	Babb, M D p and t on r	2 25	Cornack, p and t on r	2 25	Davis, Henry p and t on r	9 00	Fritts, A H acting as guard	6 96	Hunt, W 6 h t on r 21-2 d	25 00
Brown, Dan p and t on r	3 75	Babb, D S p and t on r	3 00	Collins, J L p and t on r	6 75	Davenport, T W p and t on r	1 50	Foster, Geo H lumber for road	24 32	Hughes G D serv as brdg comr	2 50
Bealmar, R H p and t on r	2 25	Balab, W M p and t on r	1 50	Same, hauling lumber	1 00	Daniels, Buddie s and p on r	6 75	Graves, Will p and t on r	4 50	Hard, T P serv as brdg comr	5 00
Bradley & Gilbert Co. ex.	3 00	Brown, Fred p and t on r	6 00	Crider, Roe p and t on r	3 00	Davenport T W haul for brdg	12 00	Gass, Fount p and t on r	7 50	Same, 2 d services fiscal court	6 00
printing order book	3 00	Brown, R B p and t on r	3 00	Custard, J W p and t on r	10 50	Duncan, R H p and t on r	4 50	Gilliland, D E p and t on r	7 50	Hughes, Geo D serv fis crt	6 00
Bigbam, W H judge elect 1903	2 00	Brown, H C p and t on r	3 00	Conger, J Frank lumber	8 40	Daughtery, Fred p and t on r	3 00	Galloway, W E p and t on r	5 63	Holloman, Robt s on r	25
Butler, R H sheriff elect 1903	2 00	Baker, Abe p and t on r	9 00	Corley, E J p and t on r	5 25	Davis, W B p and t on r	8 25	Guill, L A p and t on r	3 00	Hill, H O p and t on r	3 00
Boaz, Owen sheriff elect 1903	3 25	Belt, J O p and t on r	1 50	Cline, A G p and t on r	4 50	Davenport, W J p and t on r	3 75	Gues, J A p and t on r	6 00	Hunt, Lou p and t on r	2 25
Babb, W M judge elect 1903	2 00	Carlin, J B p and t on r	6 00	Cochran & Pickens, roofing	18 84	Davis, F E s and t on r	7 50	Guss, lumber and nails	10 75	Hunt, Ofe p and t on r	4 50
Bebout, A J clerk elect 1903	2 00	Carnahan, W G money for	4 90	Carnahan, W G hl wtr to jail	2 18	Deboe, M R p and t on r	10 50	Graham, Jesse W p a t on r	9 75	Hunt, W H p and t on r	2 25
Beavers, J H nails on road	50	cleaning public privy	4 90	Crittenden Press, print balts	48 75	Deboe, Joe p and t on r	8 25	Graham, M sills	1 00	Henly, Andy p and t on r	1 50
Bennett, A J p and t on road	21 00	Champion, T W evdee trial of	4 90	Crayne, Bert p and t on r	1 50	Deboe, M R lumber and nails	4 80	Gill, Claude p and t on r	1 50	Hughes, Albert p and t on r	3 75
Belt, Jim p and t on r	6 75	Ray Daniels	2 50	Clement, Chas p and t on r	1 50	Drennan, W D p and t on r	5 25	Garnett, J B p and t on r	6 00	Holloman, R E p and t on r	10 50
Barnes, T P p and t on r	3 75	Cliff, A R p and t on r	18 00	Campbell, John p and t on r	2 63	Davis, Charlie p and t on r	1 50	Gues, Will p and t on r	4 50	Same, sills for bridge	2 00
Barnes, T P p and t on r	1 40	Courier-Journal Job Print Co	30 60	Cornell, John p and t on r	4 50	Davis, Earl p and t on r	1 50	Gahagan, George p and t on r	5 25	Hughes, Albert p and t on r	10 50
Belt, B W build bridge & sills	23 76	Ky Statutes	30 60	Carnahan, W G clean pubwl	14 05	Davidson, Wallace sand t on r	3 75	Gass, Joe A p and t on r	1 50	Holloman, John p a t on r	2 25
Bigbam & Browning, hlv ac.	13 05	Casner, Fred p and t on r	5 25	Crittenden Press, printing	34 00	Davidson, Berry p and t on r	4 50	Green, W M p and t on r	3 00	Hatley, Will p and t on r	3 00
Belt, W S p and t on r	3 00	Cook, Joe p and t on r	6 12	financial statement	34 00	Davidson, Marion p and t on r	6 10	Gipson, Jim p and t on r	3 00	Hardin, Wm p and t on r	1 50
Butler H C haul bridge material	1 50	Clark, Ed p and t on r	3 00	Same, same	27 75	Daily, Geo T p and t on r	6 00	Grant, U S p and t on r	6 00	Holloman, Pete p and t on r	1 50
Burton, J O lumber for road	4 20	Cain, Rutledge p and t on r	9 00	Carnahan, W G bldg vot hse	28 72	Drury, G T p and t on r	22 50	Gues, Jesse p and t on r	4 50	Hamilton, J A p and t on r	1 50
Bigbam & Browning, ac vs eo	2 15	Coker, John p and t on r	3 00	Cochran & Pickens, hlv	25 90	Duvall, Ben p and t on r	12 75	Gass, Henry p and t on r	9 00	Hicks, Haywood p and t on r	6 75
Brown, Ellie hauling rock	1 50	Cleghorn, Chester p a t on r	4 50	Cruce, G W judge elect '03	2 00	Donakey, C E p and t on r	1 50	Griffith, T E p and t on r	3 00	Hillyard, Abie p and t on r	1 50
Baker, J C repair 2 bridges	22 10	Condit, W G p and t on r	9 00	Cruce, L W sheriff elect '03	2 00	Elder, Will use of s on r	75	Gilbert, J G judge election '03	2 00	Hillyard, John p and t on r	1 50
Black, F L p and t on r	1 50	Cain, Rutledge p and t on r	9 00	Carter, J B clerk election '03	2 00	Same, p and t on r	3 50	Gaaves, J A judge election '03	2 00	Hill, L E p and t on r	9 00
Butler, J R p and t on r	3 75	Conger, J F p and t on r	15 00	Crider, Jack p and t on r	3 00	Eaton, Wesley bl'ng upstumps	2 00	Galloway, W E clk elect 1903	2 00	Hughes, Otis p and t on r	3 00
Beard, Eugene s and t on r	8 25	Conger, Frank lumber	3 62	Crider, Bennett p and t on r	1 50	Emmons, Clifford p and t on r	2 25	Griffith, T E judge elect 1903	2 00	Hall, Gordon B stenographer	
Brown, W H p and t on r	4 50	Conger, James, p and t on r	3 00	Carnahan, W G money for	4 90	Elder, W E p and t on r	39 00	Same, serv on board of supe	7 50	Sisco trial	34 80
Bebout, C C p and t on r	7 50	Chandler, J R p and t on r	9 00	Same, cleaning public privy	4 90	Elkins, R S p and t on r	9 00	Goodloe, J W provisions for		Haynes, R F medicine etc	29 55
Binkley, J E s and t on r	3 75	Cullen, W N p and t on r	7 50	Same, blasting rock on road	41 50	Elkins, Albert p and t on r	4 70	poor house	8 00	Hubbard, Dannie lumbr for r	7 50
Belt, G T p and t on r	3 00	Carter, J W p and t on r	9 00	Crider, Field S Long's wife	16 50	Enoch, Tom p and t on r	3 75	Hedspeth, Henry p a t on r	5 25	Johnson, J W lum for pub r	22 00
Baker, G G p and t on r	4 50	Custard, Ed p and t on r	4 50	Cochran & Pickens, hlv	28 55	Enoch, L A p and t on r	4 50	Hughes, J F p and t on r	5 25	Jennings, John p and t on r	
Barger, Geo. H p and t on r	4 50	Carnahan, W G fill on rlevy	32 40	Carnahan, W G mny fr r-of-w	9 01	Enoch, F M p and t on r	4 50	Hughes, Lee lumber	18 00	and lumber for brdg	8 50
Butler, Tom p and t on r	1 50	Same, same	32 40	Champion, T W taking evi-	2 50	Elder T S Claying brick at jail	8 90	Hughes, J F lumber	2 50	James, Aaron p and t on r	10 50
Boyd, C R p and t on r	1 50	Crawford, G B jlg elect 1903	3 25	dence in Brantley case	2 50	Enoch, M F lumber for road	4 50	Hodge, Jack p and t on r	1 50	James, Jonie p and t on r	1 50
Boyd, J F p and t on r	1 50	Casner, F A clk elect 1903	2 00	Chittenden, J E health notices	2 50	Felker, T W p and t on r	5 25	Hollowace, J W p and t on r	13 50	Jeffery, J W p and t on r	5 25
Babb, J K p and t on r	5 25	Capps, Ben p and t on r	3 00	Champion, T W dfdg lunatic	2 50	Same, lumber on road	1 00	Herrington, J H p a t on r	75	Jackson, Frank p and t on r	12 00
Beard, F E p and t on r	4 50	Champion, Jo B repung Besse	32 40	Carnahan, W G money to buy	9 00	Foster, Geo H p and t on r	27 00	Holoman, Tom p and t on r	3 75	Johnson, G C p and t on r	4 50
Brantley, J N p and t on r	4 50	Wheeler lunatic	2 50	two codes	12 72	Fritts, R C p and t on r	6 00	Henry, Tom s and t on r	6 00	James, J R p and t on r	4 50
Brantley, J p and t on r	5 25	Casner, J H p and t on r	4 50	Campbell, T C pauper coffin	5 00	Fowler, Wm p and t on r	1 50	Hurley, W M p and t on r	1 50	Jennings, J L p and t on r	9 00
Belt, W E p and t on r	7 50	Cochran & Baker, hardware	19 91	Conger, J Frank lumbr for r	10 73	Flanary, J R p and t on r	75	Howell, G W p and t on r	4 50	Jones, W S p and t on r	4 50
Same for lumber	1 50	Clark, W S p and t on r	12 00	Chittenden & Chittenden, chrs	for poor house	Fowler, W T p and t on r	12 00	Hunt, W H p and t on r	3 00	Johnson, J W p and t on r	5 25
Barnes, Marthas p and t on r	4 50	Clark, Wm p and t on r	3 75	for poor house	3 00	Ford, G F p and t on r	4 70	Henry, Be p and t on r	4 50	Johnson, Noah p and t on r	5 25
Barnes, Geo M p and t on r	6 00	Clark, W S p and t on r	10 50	Same, chairs for court room	3 00	Ford, Gale p and t on r	4 50	Hatzel, A J p and t on r	4 50	Jennings, L E p and t on r	9 00
Berry, Clarence p and t on r	1 50	Clark, Wm p and t on r	5 25	Carnahan, W G paint	17 23	Ford, J B p and t on r	7 50	Holoman, S B p and t on r	6 75	Joyce, W P p and t on r	6 00
Brightman, Will p and t on r	1 50	Cash, Bob p and t on r	4 50	Same, money to bldg brdg 1,000 00	1,000 00	Fowler, J A p and t on r	2 25	Harden, J D p and t on r	8 25	James, J J p and t on r	6 00
Brown, Jas p and t on r	2 25	Crayne, Ed p and t on r	6 75	Chittenden, J E bind books	4 75	Farley, S G p and t on r	10 50	Horning, M V p and t on r	7 50	James, W D p and t on r	4 50
Baker, Bunk p and t on r	6 00	Crayne, Cam p and t on r	6 75	Champion, T W dfdg lunatic	2 50	Fowler, W T scraper on road	50	Hearing, L C p and t on r	3 00	Jones, Geo p and t on r	4 50
			6 75	Cochran & Pickens, amt due	29 00	Fox, Nic p and t on r	6 75	Hubbard, D J p and t on r	3 00	James, Johnnie p and t on r	2 25
				Chittenden, J E printing	7 50	Fox, Carlisle p and t on r	1 50	Hoover, Norman p a t on r	3 00	Johnson, J W sheriff elect 1903	2 00
				Cochran & Pickens, amt due	19 91	Franklin, Pete p and t on r	1 50				

SPLIT COMING

The Democratic Party Will Go to Pieces After the Election is Over.

SOUTHERNERS COMPLAINING

Southern Democrats are complaining that the Northern wing of the party is not carrying out its part of the agreement made before the St. Louis convention to secure the nomination of Judge Parker.

The disappointment and resentment of the Southerners bids fair to become of serious historical importance. If the Northerners do not show enough strength to make a good fight and unite the factions the control will swing back to the South and the Northern radicals. If the Parkerites are strong enough to retain control of the party then the radicals and many of the Southerners will seek some new political home.

Unquestionably a very large part of the Democratic party is not seriously interested in what is going on for the present national ticket.

The Democratic canvass is becoming absurd. The campaign doubtless will live up a bit later on, but the interest in Parker even by those who assisted in nominating him is becoming so feeble that it is difficult to even guess of something which will really arouse the politicians.

The Democrats cheered up a trifle when D. Cody Herrick was nominated in the state of New York, but this only lasted thirty-six hours. The advantage which the Democrats have on account of the distrust in Odell at this time is more than made up by the strength of Roosevelt and the swinging strength of Republicanism in the Empire State.

All of this makes the Southerners very angry. Senators Daniel and Martin, of Virginia, called together a few days ago to find out what was being done at headquarters. They found the routine preparations for the canvass in fairly good shape, so far as they could see, but expressed their amazement because the influences which it had been claimed would be back of Parker were doing nothing.

Various explanations were given, but it did not take them long to learn that the men who were promising so much in case Parker was nominated are now doing almost nothing. The men who were clamoring for the defeat of Roosevelt are now quietly giving him assistance.

Naturally, they demanded to know the cause of this change. Perhaps they were frankly told, but if they were the writer is not informed. They made slight effort to conceal their realization that the South had been hoodwinked.

For weeks and week before the nomination agents of Parker went through the South saying that powerful interests opposed to Roosevelt (interests which had aided in the election of McKinley) had combined to defeat Roosevelt with Parker.

This meant money in profusion and influence of the most powerful kind. They were also assured that unless Parker was nominated these interests could not be depended upon.

There were a good many things about the program which the South did not like, but the State leaders submitted as a matter of experience. They saw nothing better. Also many of them felt that, win or lose, a rousing campaign with plenty of money would be a good stimulant for the party.

Now they find that they were swindled. The "powerful influences," which were to come to the aid of Parker, are not doing anything. They were dragged onto a gold platform in a way that did not suit them at St. Louis. It was a bitter dose for Tillman, Vardman, Williams and others at St. Louis to stand on the platform and quiet the angry Southerners who had been aroused by the Parker telegram.

Since then they have seen a canvass which is growing flatter and flatter and a candidate who is more timid than he was six months ago. They feel that they have sold themselves to the conservatives and got nothing.

The Hearst and Bryan Democrats of the North are feeling about the same way. Only a few of these are to be seen at headquarters and most of these are on the pay roll.

Money has been rather freely used to placate the Bryan strength. This faction is not exactly sore, but has no interest. Thousands of these are remaining with the party expecting it to fall. They will not care if it does, providing the failure is so humiliating to the conservatives that they will retire from the leadership.

Then they expect the control to swing back to the radicals. Those of the West will unite with the South and have the party for 1908. It is true that conservatives went into power in the party organizations in the spring conventions, but very likely they could not hold their places if Parker should have an overwhelming defeat. Bryan, Hearst and others would rush for the leadership.

If there should be a strong campaign on the part of the Parker managers and some headway made, not only in securing some Northern support, but in unifying the party, then the conservatives might be able to retain their newly acquired leadership.

In this event it is expected that Hearst, Bryan and others of the radical elements will "flock by themselves" and organize a new party. This would mean that the conservatives would be left alone and run their party along lines very similar to the Republican party so far as many industrial and economical questions were concerned.

Hearst and Bryan and their followers would endeavor to occupy positions similar to the great socialist parties which have sprung up in various European countries. They would expect supporters from the Republicans as well as the Democratic party.

Senator Bailey, who has given close attention to this interesting question from the standpoint of a Southern Democrat, thinks it inevitable that this great party of radicals will form a new party between the two parties now in existence. He thinks that the Democratic party will become more and more conservative and will not pass to the control of the radicals. [—Otto Carmichael in Chicago Commercial Tribune.

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BIG METEOR

When Hit With Hammer It Rings Like A Bell.

The sixty-ton meteorite brought by Explorer Robert E. Peary from the Arctic regions and which has lain for the last seven years in the Brooklyn navy yard, was taken today to the Museum of Natural History, Manhattan. The huge mass was carried across the river on a wrecking boat and from the dock to the museum on one of the strongest trucks ever built, and drawn by thirty-six horses.

The meteorite, which is composed of a mass of nickel, iron and carbon, is 10 feet long, 5 feet in diameter and 6 feet in height. When struck with a hammer it rings like a bell, and according to a legend of the Eskimos, it is of the female sex.

Lieutenant Peary found the meteorite at the head of Melville Bay, east of Davis strait, and brought it to this country because of its scientific value. It is one of three known to the Eskimo as the woman, the dog and the tent.

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Smallpox Near Fishtrap.

Two children of John Johnson have smallpox at the home of their grandfather, near what is called the Fishtrap ford, in this county. The father of the children has employment at Cairo, Ill., and becoming ill there the children have employment at Cairo, Ill., and becoming ill there the children were carried to visit him by their grandfather. It developed that the sick man had smallpox and the children contracted the disease from him and broke out after returning home. The cases are being watched and no further outbreak is feared. [Providence Enterprise.

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Doctrine of Compensation.

The death of Col. D. G. Colson on the 27th of September at Middlesboro was a remarkable demonstration of the doctrine of compensation, the ancient belief in, fear and worship of Mnemosis. Col. Colson was in his 44th year and a brilliant and handsome man when he was elected Col. of the 4th Ky. vol. infantry in 1898. An educated, brilliant, able, versatile gentleman, his promise was of the best. Then came the quarrel between Ethelbert Scott and himself at Aniston, Alabama, resulting in exchange of shots—then its renewal at Frankfort resulting in the death at his hands of J. A. Duncan, Alexander Julian and Lieut. Scott and the wounding of himself. Since that time and after his recovery and acquittal he had been little seen of the public but had brooded over his troubles and the imaginary danger of assassination in the town of Middlesboro. Before the war with Spain he had been prominent in all public affairs of the state and especially of his locality, he having been special pension examiner from 1882 to 1886, member of the legislature 1888-89, nominee for state treasurer 1888-89, member of congress 1897-98, and during this term was elected Colonel of the 4th Ky.

This brief resume will show he was a prominent figure and an active and a popular man. His ability was notable. But the Frankfort affray changed his character wholly, and dementia succeeded by death in the most horrible manner was the result on the 27th.

A private letter from a friend of his at Middlesboro received in this city, says: "On the evening of the 27 D. G. Colson died here. He has been very nervous since the Scott killing and all his friends thought him on the verge of insanity. He always carried two revolvers strapped to him and when in doors, night or day, locked himself in. Everybody was afraid of him. On Monday he was out driving his spirited horse, and dropped the lines and in reaching for them frightened the horse, it jumped and the Colonel fell striking his head on the dash-board. This greatly excited him and he drove to the stable, hatched and went up to his flat and got a shot gun and three pistols and fired at least twenty shots into his horse's head. From that until about 11 o'clock at night he was delirious and wild, permitting no one to enter his room. Then his wife prevailed on the neighbors to permit her to go to him and she soon quieted him and he slept. Then neighbors took from him three shot guns, two pistols, two dirks and I don't know how many cartridges. Doctors worked with him for the next twenty hours working his diaphragm and injecting nitro-glycerine strichnia into his circulation, charging him with electricity but at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening he died of well marked Paralysis."

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nounce Alonzo J. Duvall a candidate
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Republican party. Election 1905.

THE PANAMA CANAL STRIP.

Secretary Taft, former Governor
of the Philippines in a recent speech
tans the Parker leather in a manner
both drastic and convincing. Sec-
retary Taft says:

"Judge Parker's statement in re-
gard to the Panama canal is charac-
teristic. (1) It is said that the can-
al must be built under the statu-
tes of the United States. Now,
what canal? He says the Panama
canal. Therefore, it is the canal
which this administration is begin-
ning to build the canal which was
bought from the French Panama
canal company, and the privilege
for completing which has been ob-
tained by treaty from the republic
of Panama. And then Judge Par-
ker proceeds, in a manner which it
seems to me, with deference, does
no credit to his candor or to his
sense of fairness, to repeat the
charge which he does not himself
father or apparently make himself
responsible for, that the right to
build the canal was acquired by a
violation of national good faith,
and then declares that under the
statutes of the United States it be-
comes a duty of the President to
build the canal, and the work must
be pushed.

Now, an analysis of his position
on this subject leads to inferences
that are certainly not flattering to
the Democratic candidate. If the
canal strip was obtained by a viola-
tion of national faith, then it ought
to be returned to Colombia, and a
Democratic administration, if what
Judge Parker intimates other peo-
ple think is true, would be exactly
in the attitude of a receiver of stolen
goods. Under such circumstan-
ces is it possible that an honorable
administration would wish to keep
these stolen goods and use them for
its own benefit? The fact that the

statute now requires the President
to build the canal in the Panama
canal strip can not affect the issue.
It would be the duty of the Demo-
cratic party in Congress to repeal
the act."

How the Democratic party can
claim a superior grace or a more
strict interpretation of the decalogue
than their opponents, passes beyond
the ken of the average citizen. The
Democratic party says in substance
"it was stolen and while we cannot
prove it yet we are ready and wil-
ling to receive said stolen property
and appropriate it to our own use
providing the American people are
willing to intrust in our keeping
the machinery of this Government."

DON'T FAIL TO REGISTER.

All legal voters residing within
the corporate limits of Marion who
failed to register on Tuesday, Octo-
ber 4th, will have another opportu-
nity to register next Tuesday, Oc-
tober 18th. This is the additional
registration day provided for by the
city council in accordance with the
recent law.

One of our distinguished Demo-
cratic exchanges states that "Re-
publican leaders are corraling all
the colored certificates of registra-
tion." We did not know that there
was any discrimination in the color
of registration certificates. In our
ward the color was uniform white
paper having been used in the
preparation of the certificates.
However, from what the exchange
says further on, we understand that
reference is made to certificates
which were issued to colored voters.
Now we would like to know how
the distinguished editor of the ex-
change referred to found out the
certificates were being corraled.
Has he been in the market in search
of them? He could do it, mind
you, for under the present Demo-
cratic registration law there is no
penalty for buying or selling the
certificates of registration. We are
utterly opposed to the corruption
attached to the buying and selling
of certificates and all manner of
illegal voting, and if the honest
colored voters have deposited their
certificates, or if they have been
"corraled" as has been announced
to you, it is a good thing when
parties with corrupt intent can be
beaten and thwarted in some way.
Yes, there may be a "Nigger in
the Woodpile," but the Republican
leaders know right where it is.

La Follette, Republican governor
of Wisconsin, Deenan, Republican
candidate for governor of Illinois,
and Folk, Democratic candidate for
governor of Missouri are all prac-
tical politicians and are lately dis-
tinguished for fearless honesty to-
ward their constituents while per-
forming their official duties.

The Mayfield Messenger of the
8th in its editorial column starts
out by saying: "If chickens show
a loss of appetite, etc.," then after
proceeding in the same strain final-
ly adds that "It is the business of
the owner to look after these
things." Ordinarily we would
suppose that the editor was a prac-
tical poultry man, but coming from
his pen as it does now at the eve of
the presidential election we would
naturally attribute some political
significance to his words. Possibly
over there as in other parts of the
country, the Democratic roosters
and their flocks show symptoms of
weakness and if not properly nour-
ished they will collapse November
8th. The populist speakers tell us
the cocorlapse is "irrevocably fixed!"
any way.

The Evening Post says: The
Parker managers have abandoned
hope of carrying Illinois, Wiscon-
sin, New Jersey and Connecticut,
and the only reason for laying claim
to New York, Indiana and West
Virginia is that if these states were
also conceded to Roosevelt and
Fairbanks it would be equivalent
to closing up headquarters.

The states mentioned herein are
the states that were claimed to be
doubtful at first. These conces-
sions on the part of the Democrats
are equivalent to an acknowleg-
ment of defeat since they are now
short five votes in the electoral
college, however they say they must
get the five votes somewhere.

The gains made by the Republi-
cans in the various cities of the
State as shown by all reports from
the recent registration, is another
proof that the general apathy
which seems prevalent now on the
eve of the Presidential election
means that the people are satisfied
with the manner in which Republi-
cans are conducting national
affairs.

The speech delivered here Wed-
nesday by Judge Denny, of Lexing-
ton, was dispassionate, convincing
and full of reasoning.

SHADY GROVE.

H. Bell has traded his town
property to Red Vanhooser and will
move soon.

W. H. Towery and daughter,
Mrs. Lena Hubbard and Misses
Carry and Lena Cardwell attended
the World's Fair last week.

Mrs. H. King is very low of
pneumonia.

Mrs. S. O. Anderson and daughter
left Tuesday for Owensboro.

The protracted meeting will be-
gin Sunday night at the Baptist
church. Let us all hope for a
good meeting.

You ought to just see the ladies'
hats at W. H. Towery's and see
how cheap he sells them.

LOCAL OVERFLOW.

Judge Pierce was in Paducah
Thursday.

Jim Henry is seeing the sights at
the World's Fair.

R. E. Wilson, of Rodney, has
removed to this city.

J. L. Rankin was in Princeton
Thursday on business.

R. R. Champion, of Hampton,
was in the city Sunday.

Mrs. P. H. Woodside is visiting
relatives in Blodgett, Mo.

Miss Gertrude Nunn, of Black-
ford, visited here last week.

Miss Mattie Henry left Thursday
for St. Louis to attend the Fair.

Rev. W. T. Oakley is engaged in
a protracted meeting at Sugar
Grove.

Dr. T. Atchison Fraser is unable
to attend to his practice, being con-
fined to his bed on Depot street.

Hon. A. H. Cardin, of View, at-
tended the Populist speaking here
Monday.

Mrs. Nina Howerton is assisting
Mrs. Florence Ewing in her millin-
ery department.

Wm. Law and wife of Indianap-
olis, Ind., who were the guests of
relatives here returned home Fri-
day.

Geo. M. Crider, A. C. Moore, J.
W. Adams, Carl Henderson and
Judge Moore went to Tolu Sunday
and attended the funeral of J. W.
Guess.

Wednesday afternoon while at
the home of her son, T. J. Wring,
of the city, Mrs. Mary Wring fell
and broke her arm and dislocated
her wrist.

Mrs. E. B. Gwartney, of Carrs-
ville, was in the city today enroute
to Memphis, Tenn. where she will
be the guest of her daughter, Mrs.
C. C. Howard.

Rev. W. T. Oakley was unable to
fill Rev. J. F. Price's appointment
at the C. P. church Sunday, as an-
nounced and the pulpit was filled
by Rev. B. Frank Jacobs.

Dr. J. L. Reynolds, of Blackford,
was in town Wednesday on busi-
ness. He has just returned from
the World's Fair and an extended
visit to the "Kentucky settlement"

Mrs. Ernest Stallions, of Sturgis,
who has been visiting friends at
Carrsville, was here today enroute
to Memphis, Tenn., to be the guest
of her brother, Prof. C. C. Howard.

Rev. J. F. Brown, of this place,
closed a very successful meeting at
old Bethel 4 miles from Marion.
He reports 25 conversions and good
revival of the church. Rev. Lew
Threlkeld conducted the song servi-
ces.

Mrs. M. E. Croft and Mrs. Felix
Cox spent Tuesday in Kelsey with
relatives.

Mrs. P. D. Maxwell and little
daughter, Elizabeth Duke, returned
Tuesday from an extended visit in
the West. Mr. Maxwell remained
there and will shortly remove his
family there.

Miss Millie Eaton, of Salem, is
in Princeton learning to operate the
Cumberland Telephone Exchange
board. We understand that the
Cumberland Exchange is to be put
in at Salem and that Miss Millie
will be the operator.

W. E. McNeely has sold his
house and lot on Belleville street in
East Marion to A. J. Bennett, of
Tolu. Mr. and Mrs. McNeely
will leave Saturday for Bolo, Miss.
where Mr. McNeely will continue
his work as head sawyer for a
large lumber mill.

Dr. M. Ravdin the well
known Eye, Ear and Throat
Specialist, of Evansville, Ind.
will spend a few days vaca-
tion with friends in Marion.
He will arrive Monday, Oct.
17th and remain until the
20th, inclusive. He will be
pleased to meet his friends
and patrons at Dr. Frazer's
office.

Harry Perry left Monday for St.
Louis.

Mrs. Rosa Vaughn left Tuesday
to visit the World's Fair.

Chas. Browning, of Evansville,
visited relatives here Wednesday.

H. C. McGoodwin, of Princeton,
attended county court here Monday.

Messrs. J. T. Morgan and I. W.
Moore, of Ruth, were here Wed-
nesday.

Messrs. W. A. Hayden and Tom
Lowery, of Salem, were here Wed-
nesday.

Born, to the wife of G. J. Thur-
man, of Crooked Creek church
neighborhood Tuesday, a fine girl.

Clay Fritts and wife, who lived
near Crooked Creek, left Wednes-
day for New Madrid, Mo. to make
it their future home.

LEVIAS.

Chas. Taylor, a prosperous farm-
er of Tolu, attended meeting at
Union Sunday.

Henry Moore returned from a
business trip to Blackford Friday.

Lee Hughes and family of Cray-
neville, visited friends and attend-
ed church here Sunday.

A good revival is in progress at
Union church this week under the
management of Elds. Henry and
Hopewell.

Rev. R. A. LaRue conducted ser-
vices in Sturgis Sunday.

Born, to Carson Franklin and
wife, a fine girl.

Mrs. J. A. Farmer, of Marion,
is attending the meeting and visit-
ing friends here.

Will Hopewell, of Sturgis, was
at the Keystone mines Friday to
note the progress of the work.

Misses Alleys of Barnett, visited
here last week and took in the
meeting.

Your correspondent was in Mar-
ion Monday and enjoyed the hos-
pitality of the Gill House.
Thanks.

Mrs. Ellen Clement and daugh-
ter, of Carrsville, visited friends and
relatives here last week.

DYCUSBURG.

Chas. Burks and wife are attend-
ing the fair at St. Louis.

Born, to Harry Bennett and wife,
a fine son.

Mrs. Henry Mitchell and Mrs.
Sallie Peck, of Salem, are visiting
in Missouri.

The Cumberland river continues
low.

The protracted meeting at the
Baptist church closed with two
accessions by immersion, Misses
Walker and Peyton.

J. P. Briskey was indisposed sev-
eral days last week.

Albert Kritz has removed from
Crittenden Springs to his home in
Dycusburg.

Mrs. Vosier and granddaughter,
Miss Pearl Cochran, are visiting in
Paducah.

Married Sunday, Oct. 9, 1904,
at Tribune by Rev. Tally, of the
Methodist church, Mr. Milroy and
Miss Mollie Jones, both of Dycus-
burg. The groom has many friends
in Dycusburg while the bride who
is the youngest daughter of G. W.
Jones, is unsurpassed in the quali-
ties that fit her for a most excel-
lent wife. As a daughter in her
father's house she has had no super-
ior. With rare business tact she
has the gift of making a home un-
usually bright and prosperous. Many
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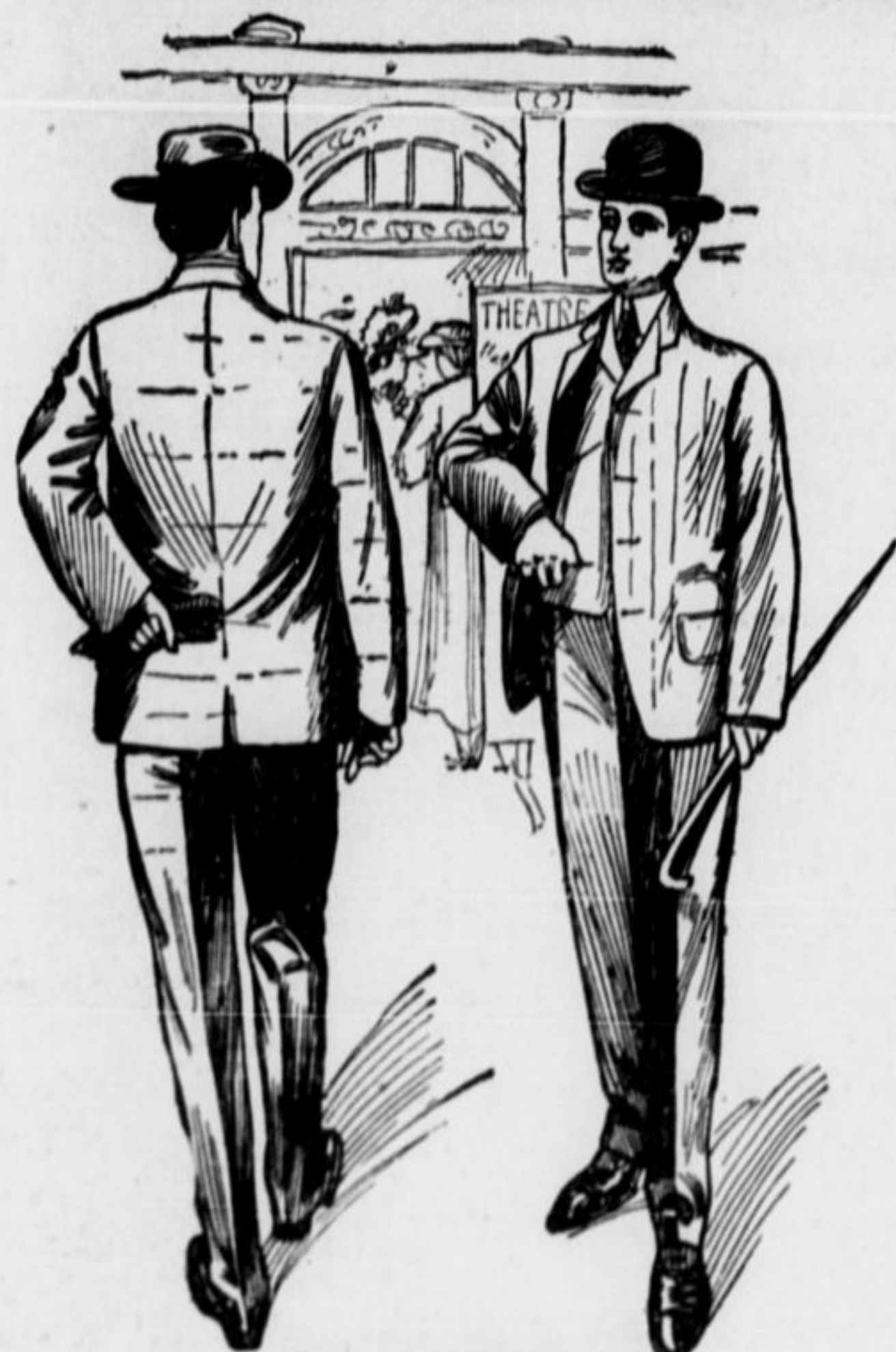
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Fair to good butcher heifers	2 75/3 25
Choice feeders	3 40/3 65
Medium to good feeders	3 00/3 40
Com. and rough feeders	2 75/3 00
Fair to good stock steers	2 75/3 25
Stock steers, good to extra	3 25/3 75
Stock heifers, good to extra	2 50/2 75
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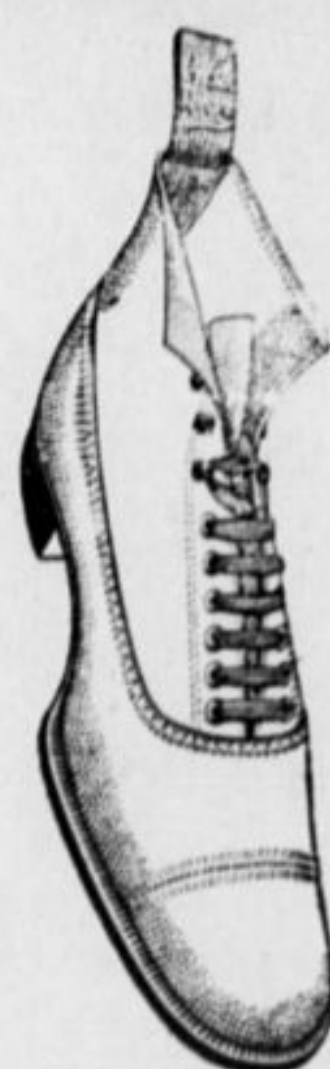
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R. J. Morris, Dentist, Marion.
H. H. Sayre is in St. Louis this week.
W. D. Shewmaker is attending the Fair.
Miss Dora Stovall left Tuesday for St. Louis.
W. L. Adams is attending the World's Fair.
Jno. Cochran left Tuesday for the World's Fair.
L. E. Hard, of Frances, was here Saturday.
Leonard Brewster, of Carrsville, was here Friday.
W. B. Butler and wife spent Sunday in Salem.
Mrs. Mary Belle Maxwell is in Paducah this week.
Gus Taylor and wife were in Evansville Tuesday.
Mrs. John Belt, of Sheridan, left Tuesday for St. Louis.
J. R. McAfee and wife left Monday to attend the Fair.
W. Champion, of Lola, was a pleasant caller Monday.
Dr. J. N. Todd, of Fredonia, was in the city Monday.
Mrs. Peter Shoemaker is in St. Louis attending the Fair.
Miss Carrie Moore left Monday to attend the World's Fair.
S. E. and Miss Dora Marble left Tuesday to attend the Fair.
L. L. Burklow, of Pinckneyville, called at this office Monday.
Mrs. Inez Neely is in St. Louis this week attending the Fair.
Oscar Pierce, of Salem, left Tuesday for the World's Fair.
Geo. Whitt, of Frances, returned Saturday from the World's Fair.
Mrs. Joseph Hina, of Sturgis, is the guest of her son, C. B. Hina.
Mrs. W. C. Carnahan is visiting relatives and friends in Blackford.
Miss Mabel Minner and brother, Everett, are in St. Louis attending the Fair.
J. D. Leech and wife, of Princeton, visited John Wilson and wife Monday.
Mrs. Chas. Masoncup and M. M. Fowler, of Lola, called at this office Monday.
Mrs. Jim Lowery, of Fredonia, visited Mrs. J. W. Goodloe the first of the week.
Rev. C. R. Montgomery, of Elizabethtown, Ill., was here Tuesday and Wednesday.
Hear Bert Marshall, King of Laugh Makers' Opera House Thursday, October 13. Prices 10, 20 and 30c.

Lawrence Cruce is in Evansville this week.
W. K. Bibb, of Mexico, was here Saturday.
Miss Lake Farris spent Sunday in Fredonia.
C. C. Taylor is attending the World's Fair.
W. I. Tabor, of Mexico, was here Saturday.
J. E. Malcom, of near Lola, was here Saturday.
M. B. Rushing, of Mexico, was in town Saturday.
Mrs. S. S. Woodson left Tuesday to visit at Evansville.
G. F. Jennings was in Paducah Sunday and Monday.
R. D. Browning is a guest of relatives in Evansville.
Chas. Moore and wife are in St. Louis attending the Fair.
N. L. Rector and wife, of Hampton, were in the city Saturday.
Dora Armstrong visited friends at Dawson Saturday and Sunday.
Carbon Paper and Typewriter Supplies. Joe Bourland.
Mrs. Anna Brightman, of Sullivan, is the guest of her brother, Chas. Hena.
Mrs. J. N. Boston and daughter, little Miss Susie, are attending the World's Fair.
Assessor Geo. T. Belt and wife, of Sheridan, left Tuesday to attend the World's Fair.
Rev. W. R. Gibbs and wife, of Sheridan, left Tuesday to attend the St. Louis Fair.
Kearney Blue left Saturday for Louisville where he will take a course in pharmacy.
Born, to the wife of W. H. Graves, of near Crittenden Springs, a girl, Oct. 11, 1904.
Miss Edna Cole, of Fredonia, was the guest of Miss Leaffa Wilborn the first of the week.
Miss Nell Thomas, of Marion, is visiting Mrs. C. E. Blakemore, of Hopkinsville, Kentuckian.
Mrs. Hodge Gregston, of Morganfield, was the guest of Mrs. Frank Dodds Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. F. E. Scott, of Cave-in-Rock, Ill., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. J. J. Paris.
W. S. Jones, of Drakesboro, after spending a few days with friends returned home Monday.
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Saturday was pay day for the Kentucky Fluor Spar Co.
Messrs. S. T. and Dave Rector, of Hampton, were in town Monday.
Chester Perry and wife, of Princeton, visited John Weldon last week.
Messrs. C. J. Hammack and W. L. Wallace, of Wheatcroft, was in town Sunday.
D. C. Lovelace, of Salem, was in the city Monday and left a dollar for the Record.
Messrs. J. H. Tonkins, Ross Givens and Dr. F. W. Nunn spent Sunday at Corydon.
Miss Cora Dollins, of Livingston county, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Campbell.
The Baraca Society is doing good work. Do not fail to attend next Sunday. Special topics.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Yandell and daughter, Mabel, left Monday for St. Louis to attend the Fair.
Rev. J. R. McAfee, the new pastor for the M. E. church, and wife arrived in the city Saturday.
E. B. Rowland's nice four room cottage in the Blackburn-Weldon addition is about completed.
Blackburn & Weldon have about completed a five room residence in their addition to the city.
Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Gardner, of Sheridan, spent Saturday and Sunday with J. W. Campbell and wife.
Mrs. J. G. Rochester and children, Nannie and Gray, left Tuesday for St. Louis to attend the World's Fair.
Rev. E. B. Blackburn preached at Cave-in-Rock, Ill. Sunday and Sunday night to large congregations.
Miss Alma Henry, of Sturgis, who has been the guest of Miss Edith Daniel, returned home Monday.
C. E. Dye, who is teaching school at Sheridan, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. R. L. Nichols, at Repton.
Messrs. Ed Dowell, T. B. Croft, G. B. Crawford and Wm. H. Timme, of Tolu, left Sunday for St. Louis.
Mrs. W. D. Wallingford spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Noggell, of DeKoven.
Saturday was also pay day for Marion Mineral Co., Noe & Noe, Louisville-Marion Mining Co. and Columbia Mining Co.
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W. B. Willborn and daughter, Miss Minta, were in the city Monday.
Mrs. Birdie Lemon, of Goltry, Oklahoma, is visiting her parents, Lias Horning, of Iron Hill.
Bertie West, of Blackford, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. H. Arfleck, returned home Wednesday.
Mrs. Kate McConnell returned to Blackford Wednesday after visiting her brother, W. C. Carnahan, near town.
M. F. Pegue and children, Clara and Forest, of Frances, returned Saturday after spending several days in St. Louis.
Mrs. D. S. Rose, of Blackwell, Oklahoma, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. C. Guess, left Monday for home.
Prof. W. E. Charles, of Dycusburg, is conducting the song services at the meeting in progress at the C. P. church.
S. L. Mansfield, of Louisville, and Lacy Moore, of this county, shipped a car load of sheep and hogs from here Saturday.
Henry Haynes left Saturday for St. Louis to attend the National Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents and also to attend the Fair.
C. E. Thomas, who is teaching the seminary district school near Repton was a pleasant caller Saturday. He states that his pupils are well interested in their work.

Gus Stewart, of Anniston, Mo., arrived Saturday with his daughter, Stella, to place her in school here.
Mrs. T. T. Davis, of Summerville, Ga., who has been the guest of her parents returned home Monday.
Misses Carrie Oliver, Narcissus and Nar Matthews, of Frances, returned Saturday from the World's Fair.
Brint Horning, of Shady Grove, left last week for Evansville to accept a position with a dry goods firm.
Mrs. Jones, of Farmersville, who has been the guest of her brother, G. W. Blackburn, is visiting friends in Union county.
Mrs. B. F. Birdwell and children, of Orell, Ky., who have been visiting relatives near Salem, returned home Friday.
Mrs. S. A. Hale, of Uniontown, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. May Hutchen, returned home Wednesday.
Mrs. Claire Davis, of Mayfield, returned home Saturday after a two week's visit with her parents, C. A. P. Taylor and wife.
Mrs. Bertha McNeely, who has been the guest of relatives and friends in Princeton for several weeks returned home Saturday.
Sunday Rev. T. V. Joiner, of this city, who was assigned to the Russellville charge by conference, filled his first appointment there.

Elder H. A. McDonald, of Cadiz, will fill his regular appointment at the Christian church next Sunday and will appreciate your presence.
Miss Sallie Crider, who left here about a month ago to visit the World's Fair and relatives at Marshall, Mo., returned home Tuesday.
Messrs. Will Springs, Jim Holdman and W. D. Hankin, of Hampton, were in town Wednesday after finishing lumber for H. C. McCord's new store.
Miss Addie Boyd, who is teaching a successful school at Levas and her sister, Mrs. Helen Pyle, of Columbia, were in the city Saturday.
Dr. R. H. Grassham and Messrs. N. R. Farris, E. L. Harpending and Jake Farris, Jr., of Salem, returned Monday night from the World's Fair.
W. Hugh Watson, who is teaching the Barnett school was in town Saturday. Mr. Watson is one of our best county teachers. He will teach two schools this year.
Lewis Thomas, formerly of this county, now of Evansville, writes that he will be in Marion county court day in December and will be pleased to see all of his old friends.
Messrs. Leslie Ray and Will Duley, of Bayou, Livingston county, passed through town last week enroute to Louisville where they will finish their courses in dentistry.

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The Crittenden Record

AT NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING

Marion : : Kentucky

Need of Observance of Limitations of Official Power

By HON. ELIHU ROOT.



IN the field of the law regulating the relations of citizens to each other, the proper function of the lawyer is to promote rational progress; to maintain stability against all fads and crude innovations and at the same time to keep the development of the law moving with equal step abreast of the progress of the age, satisfying the moral sense of the time and meeting the changing conditions of human life and activity.

There is one general characteristic of our system of government which is essential and which it is the special duty of lawyers to guard with care—that is, the observance of limitations of official power. There is a constant tendency to ignore such limitations and condone the transgression of them by public officers, provided the thing is done with good motives from a desire to serve the public. Such a process, if general, is most injurious. If continued long enough it results in an attitude of personal superiority on the part of great officers which is inconsistent with our institutions, a destruction of responsibility and independent judgment on the part of lower officers, and a neglect of the habit of asserting legal rights on the part of the people. The more frequently men who hold great power in office are permitted to override the limitations imposed by law upon their powers, the more difficult it becomes to question anything they do; and the people, each one weak in himself and unable to cope with powerful officers who regard any questioning of their acts as an affront, gradually lose the habit of holding such officers accountable, and ultimately practically surrender the right to hold them accountable. Constant accountability of public officers for strict observance of the limits imposed by law and customary and undoubted assertion of the private right of the citizen to have no power exercised over him except in strict accordance with the letter and the spirit of the law—these are the essential conditions of free government and personal independence. The exercise of power not conferred by law may in a particular case destroy no man's property nor restrain his liberty, but it weakens the title to every man's property and injures every man's liberty, because it is one step in a process which, if continued, would be destructive of our free institutions.

Abundant evidence that our people have not become indifferent to the necessary limitations is furnished by the frequency with which political opponents impute disregard of them to public officers. The charge is often unfounded and often made upon slight foundation with great exaggeration. But the fact that it is made shows that political leaders recognize that if they can make the people believe that a public officer has usurped power he will be condemned without regard to his motives. The cry of emperor, czar, and man-on-horseback are but extravagant appeals to an instinct which ought to exist, and happily does exist among us, against submission to unlawful authority, however trifling may be its exercise and however beneficent its despotism.

The extravagance and lack of foundation for many of these appeals, however, involve the danger lest the cry of wolf should be heard so often that men will become incredulous and indifferent and turn a deaf ear to statements and proofs of real encroachments, made with moderation and not for political effect, and that thus indiscriminate and unfounded charges against the innocent shall serve as a protection to the really guilty.

Perils of Proverbs

By DANIEL CLEVERTON.

Without doubt our reliance on sayings and adages and proverbs often leads us into grievous errors and causes us to make life-long blunders. Some one once defined proverbs as the "crystallization of idiosyncrasy," as, indeed, they not infrequently prove to be when people's whole existence is ruled by such sentiments as that a rolling stone gathers no moss, or that many a mickle makes a muckle.

No one wants to argue that there is not a substratum of truth in these statements. To quote another proverb, there is no smoke without fire, but in these scientific days it is very far from safe to put too much faith in any such sayings. In fact, it is perilous to do so. For generations, in all probability—for who shall assign an age to proverbs?—it has been held that it is essentially virtuous to rise with the lark. The early riser has, in point of fact, been arrogantly superior in his air. The fate of the early worm has never been taken into account, but the early bird has ever been held up as a paragon.

Now, however, we are told that so far from being an ensample, the early riser is to be viewed with positive suspicion, as a possible future danger to the community. Most of us being, as recent investigations show, of sound and healthy mind, have always disliked those persons who have boasted of rising up with the sun and imbibing the early dew. We have loathed their assumption of a so-called virtue, and, though we may not have actually expressed it, have always felt that they were invariably disagreeable folk. And it seems that we were not far wrong, for an American scientist has just discovered that early rising undoubtedly leads to madness. Some might go even further and aver that it is actually a sign of mental aberration.

But, at all events, it is odd to be told that attempts to emulate the lark lead to insanity. It will be a distinct consolation, as one puts off the moment of rising, to feel that one is possibly saving one's self from the risk of lunacy, and certainly from ill-temper. At the same time, it is sad to think of the number of brains that might have been kept sound had reliance never been placed on the assertion that the catching of the worm by the early bird was a desirable act. Hundreds of patients might have been kept from lunatic asylums had their copy-books not inculcated the virtue of early rising.

And if this proverb leads to madness, who knows what may be the effect of others? It is to be hoped that other scientists will inquire into them without delay.

Decadence of the Smart Set

By DR. GEORGE HARRIS,
President of Amherst College.

The fashionable society of our cities is a society of the wealthy. The rich vie with one another in the expensiveness of food, drink, clothes and decorations. Their moral standards are low. Divorce does not read a rich man or woman out of fashionable society. They are the degenerates of the cities.

But not all the wealthy rush into this silly scramble of vulgarity and sensuousness. There are many who use wealth to secure higher values. How otherwise could there be culture, science, art, music, philanthropy, colleges, schools and churches?

THE SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL

Lesson in the International Series
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and the Shunammite."

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LESSON TEXT.

(II Kings 4:1-7; Memory verse, 30.)

25. So she went and came unto the man of God to Mount Carmel. And it came to pass, when the man of God saw her afar off, that he said to Gehazi his servant: Behold, yonder is that Shunammite!

26. Run now, I pray thee, to meet her, and say unto her: Is it well with thee? Is it well with thy husband? Is it well with the child? And she answered: It is well.

27. And when she came to the man of God to the hill, she caught him by the feet, but Gehazi came near to thrust her away. And the man of God said: Let her alone; for her soul is vexed within her; and the Lord hath hid it from me, and hath not told me.

28. Then she said: Did I desire a son of my lord? Did I not say: Do not deceive me?

29. Then he said to Gehazi: Gird up thy loins, and take my staff in thine hand, and go thy way; if thou meet any man, salute him not; and if any salute thee, answer him not again; and lay my staff upon the face of the child.

30. And the mother of the child said: As the Lord liveth, and as thy soul liveth, I will not leave thee. And he arose and followed her.

31. And Gehazi passed on before them, and laid the staff upon the face of the child; but there was neither voice, nor hearing: Wherefore he went again to meet him, and told him, saying: The child is not awaked.

32. And when Elisha was come into the house, behold, the child was dead, and laid upon his bed.

33. He went in therefore, and shut the door upon them twain, and prayed unto the Lord.

34. And he went up, and lay upon the child, and put his mouth upon his mouth, and his eyes upon his eyes, and his hands upon his hands; and he stretched himself upon the child; and the flesh of the child waxed warm.

35. Then he returned, and walked in the house to and fro; and went up and stretched himself upon him; and the child sneezed, and his eyes opened.

36. And he called Gehazi, and said: Call this Shunammite. So he called her. And when she was come in unto him, he said: Take up thy son.

37. Then she went in, and fell at his feet, and bowed herself to the ground, and took up her son, and went out.

SCRIPTURAL SECTION.—The whole story of the Shunammite woman, beginning at verse 1.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."—John 3:16.

TIME.—Uncertain.

PLACE.—Shunem, a few miles south of Nazareth; Samaria, the probable home of Elisha, and Mount Carmel, where the prophet sought retirement.

Burdened Souls Succored.

Prophet's Presence Gained (Vs. 25-27).—The first thing that impresses itself upon us in connection with this lesson is the desperate need of this broken-hearted mother. Her only boy, the gift of God to her for her kindness to the prophet (II Kings 4: 8-17), had died suddenly, probably from sunstroke (Vs. 18-20). Ah, what a heart-breaker death is. And God is the only One who can heal the cruel wounds. The Shunammite would not carry her burden alone. She must go to the prophet of God. The sisters in the stricken home at Bethany would not carry their burden alone. They must tell Jesus (John 11:3).

In her sorrow the Shunammite was not rebellious. There is a beautifully touching suggestion in verse 21, where she took her lifeless darling and laid him on the bed of the prophet, of faith's submission to God. God had given and God had taken away (Job 1:21).

Prophet's Services Won (Vs. 28-31).—Gehazi would not do! The Shunammite must have Elisha. Gehazi's part in this story is suggestive of the hindrances which may lie in the pathway of the seeker after God, of the futility of human means to restore life. It reminds us of the disciples' failure to heal the demoniac son and of the final appeal to Jesus (Luke 9: 37-43). Why should we be content with the Gehazi when we may have the Christ Himself? Note three things in connection with the Shunammite's interview with the prophet:

1. The soul unburdened—she told the prophet all.

2. The soul hanging on—"As Jehovah liveth and as thy soul liveth, I will not leave thee." The Jacob spirit (Gen. 32:26) is the spirit that always obtains the cooperation and help of God. Note the parallel in this particular between the Shunammite woman and the Syrophenician woman (Mark 7: 25-29).

3. The soul triumphant—"And he arose and followed her."

The Blessing Obtained (Vs. 32-37).—The prophet saw the need before him, he heard the mother's sobs, he knew her desire, but before he could serve her he must seek the Lord in prayer; he must learn God's will. Then he was ready to lay out his life for the life of the child. Mouth to mouth, eye to eye, hands to hands. His vitality going into the cold, dead frame of the boy. And at last the responding life—life given from God in response to faith's plea and love's sacrifice of self. Here is a lesson for every servant of God. With dead souls all about and Christ waiting to give life, we need to get into close contact with them; we need to put mouth to mouth, and eye to eye, and hands to hands in order that we may warm to the life-giving power of Jesus. Faith's plea and love's sacrifice will bring the awakening thrill, and the opening eye, and lost souls all about us will be saved. Let us give ourselves to the task as unreservedly and earnestly as did the prophet.

Nuggets from the Ram's Horn.

A true saint never needs to seek persecution.

Going ahead depends on more than head power.

The only way to insure happiness is to deserve it.

Love's old method is good enough for modern needs.

As the crude ore to the steel so is the immaturity of youth to the tempered graces of age.

It is no use leading some sheep into the green pastures; they would only sigh for briars over the fence.

Church Directory.

METHODIST CHURCH.

PASTOR, Rev. T. V. Joiner.

PREACHING, every Sunday at 11 a. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

PASTOR, Rev. T. A. Conway.

PREACHING, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m.

and at night.

SERMON AND BUSINESS MEETING 2nd Saturday night.

SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

PRAYER MEETING every Thursday night.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.

PASTOR, Rev. J. F. Price.

PREACHING, 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month.

SUNDAY SCHOOL opens at 9:30 a. m. every Sunday.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

PASTOR, Rev. S. J. Martin.

PREACHING, 1st, 3rd and 4th Sundays and nights.

SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

PRAYER MEETING every Wednesday night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

PASTOR, Elder H. A. McDonald, Cadiz, Ky.

PREACHING, 2nd and 3rd Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. and at night.

SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Outside Appointments

of Our Local Preachers.

Rev. S. J. Martin, 2nd Sunday and night, Tolu; 5th Sunday, Mounds.

Rev. T. A. Conway, 3rd Sunday, Rock Springs.

Rev. W. T. Oakley, 1st Sunday, Mt. Carmel; 2nd Sunday, Bell's Mines; 3rd Sunday, Sugar Grove; 4th Sunday, Crayneville.

Rev. T. C. Carter, 1st Sunday, Pond Fork; 2nd Sunday, Kuttawa; 3rd, Pinkneyville; 4th, Salem.

Rev. E. B. Blackburn, 1st Sunday, Dolson; 3rd Sunday, Walnut Grove; 4th, Crooked Creek.

Rev. Jas. F. Price, 2nd Sunday, Lisman; 4th Sunday, 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 10th Saturday and Sunday.

Lodge Directory.

HIGHAM 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. B. Kevill, Sec'y.

CRITTENDEN CHAPTER NO. 76.

Meets Saturday night after full moon in each month.

P. C. Stephens, H. F.
J. B. Kevill, Sec'y.

WINGATE COUNCIL NO. 35.

Meets 2nd Monday night in each month.

J. G. Gilbert, T. I. M.
J. B. Kevill, Sec'y.

BLACKWELL LODGE NO. 57. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Meets in K. of P. Hall every Friday night from October to April inclusive, and 2nd and 4th Friday nights from May to September inclusive.

All visiting members of sister lodges are invited to attend.

Wm. A. 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. Hearin, M. W.

R. L. Wilborn, Recorder.

ROSEWOOD CAMP, NO. 22. W. O. W.

Lodge meets in Masonic Hall the 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights in each month. All visiting members are invited to attend.

W. H. Clark, Com. Com.

S. H. Ramage, Sec'y.

City Government.

J. W. Blue, Jr., MAYOR.

J. B. Kevill, JUDGE.

J. C. Bourland, CLERK.

H. K. Woods, TREASURER.

Jno. A. Moore, ATTORNEY.

A. S. Cannon, CHIEF OF POLICE.

COUNCILMEN—R. F. Haynes, G. C. Gray, H. Copher, Louis Clifton, T. J. Yardell, 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—Arion Towery.

SHERIFF—J. Watts Lamb.

COUNTY ATTORNEY—Carl Henderson.

CIRCUIT CLERK—John G. Asher.

COUNTY CLERK—C. E. Weldon.

ASSESSOR—G. T. Bell.

JAILER—A. H. Travis.

SCHOOL Supt.—Jno. B. Paris.

CORONER—W. A. Halcomb.

SURVEYOR—J. E. Sullinger.

MAGISTRATES.

J. R. Postlethweight, precinct No. 1

G. F. Williams, " " 2

T. P. Hard, " " 3

T. M. LaRue, " " 4

P. C. Moore, " " 5

Geo. D. Hughes, " " 6

L. B. Phillips, " " 7

T. M. Dean, " " 8

I. C. Time Table.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Princeton 6:10 a. m. 2:40 p. m.

Arrive Marion 7:50 " 3:25 "

" Sturgis 7:44 " 4:20 "

" Morganfield 8:30 " 5:00 "

" Henderson 9:20 " 5:50 "

" Evansville 9:45 " 6:25 "

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Evansville 8:30 a. m. 4:40 p. m.

Arrive Henderson 9:52 " 5:05 "

" Morganfield 9:40 " 4:55 "

" Sturgis 10:30 " 5:45 "

" Marion 11:20 " 7:40 "

" Princeton 12:15 p. m. 8:40 "

" Nashville 7:30 " 10:25 "

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" Brown " 10x4 18 c "
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And all other staples in proportion.

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The 1.00 " Zebelines 90c. "
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And all other Dress Goods in Proportion.
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McConnell AND Stone.

MARION KENTUCKY.

LOCAL NEWS.

As Gathered by Our Efficient Correspondents.

RODNEY.

George Fritts is in Missouri.
Clyde Newcom, of Weston, was here Sunday.
John Devers, of Hopkins, passed through here last week.
Wallace Clift went to Shady Grove Thursday.
H. L. Sullivan was in Marion Monday.
H. B. Tudor has moved to Morgantown.
Mrs. Elva Fritts, of Baker, is visiting here.
C. M. Clift went to Marion Monday.
Herman Clift went to Sturgis Saturday.
More than 200 emigrants have passed through Rodney within the last few days bound for the southwest.
John Walker went to Marion Monday.
Lester Woody has gone to Arkansas.
Our mail carrier, Ben Tudor, has received news of the death of his brother, Ray Tudor, of Shady Grove.
The Weston base ball team played Caseyville Saturday.
Chester Truitt went to Nunn's Saturday.
Miss Clara Nunn is teaching one of the most successful terms ever taught at Baker.
F. E. Davis, of Bells Mines, visited here Sunday.

LOLA.

Harry Allis, the popular drummer, of Evansville, was in town Thursday.
Ed Slayden was here Saturday buying poultry for Schwab.
W. S. Paris, of Tolu, was here last Saturday.
Elbert Daniels while out fox hunting one night last week fell over a picket fence and dislocated his arm at the elbow. Drs. Davis and Masencup replaced same the next day.
Bryant's Comedy Co. showed here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.
Dr. M. M. Fowler and family will leave for Garritson, S. D. to reside.
After an absence of six months Lee Thompson arrived home from Washington, D. C. last Saturday night.
J. P. Bridwell and T. J. Ferrell start for southeastern Missouri Tuesday to look for a location.
Misses Pearl Flanary and Nellie Gray visited Mrs. Chas. Gray near old Salem church last week.
H. L. Mahan, of the Riley mines, came home last Saturday night for a couple of weeks.
Thos. Linley and Leonard Peck, of Salem, passed through here Monday morning enroute to the World's Fair.

CRAYNEVILLE.

Quite a number from this place attended county court Monday.
Miss Ida Drennon, of Mexico, is visiting Mrs. Tom Drennon.
Dr. O. C. Cook who has been out west returned Saturday.
The prayer meeting has begun again.
The annual meeting will begin on Wednesday night, the 9th of November.

Miss Dollie Deboe visited here Saturday and Sunday.
J. Frank Dorroh and wife visited the family of Will Dorroh of Poole Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Helen Boyd Pyles, of Columbia, and Miss Addie Boyd, of Salem, visited J. M. Freeman and family last week.
Mrs. Pyles, of Columbia, returned home Monday.
The Washington people, Messrs. Cruce and Hunt and their families returned Sunday.

FREDONIA and KELSEY.

Mrs. Jane Barrett, of Crider, visited relatives here several days last week.
Guy Dyer has returned from Oklahoma.
Saturday will be Democrat primary election.
J. C. Coleman was here Saturday.
A protracted meeting will commence at New Bethel next Sunday.
Licurgus Hughes, of Weston, is visiting relatives here for the first time in more than forty years.
Mr. and Mrs. Gid Dollar, of Princeton, were visiting in town two or three days last week.
Ladies' Jackets all new. This season's goods, \$2.50 for a nice one to \$10 for a fine one. Best \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50 values in this country.
SAM HOWERTON.

Why do the two young men marriage so long delay
While the two young ladies are pinning their lives away?
J. B. Ray and wife, Smith Towery and wife, J. W. Hughes and wife, J. L. Wyatt and wife and several others went to the World's Fair Monday.
Mens' shoes, \$1.00 up. Womens' shoes same prices.
SAM HOWERTON.
Dr. J. N. Todd went to Marion Monday.
If you fail to come here for your fall suit or overcoat you will miss it. We have, if I do say so, a higher class of clothing than is handled by any of our competitors as they, if they are honest, will be bound to admit.
SAM HOWERTON.

IRON HILL.

Wheat sowing is the order of the day.
Protracted meeting is in progress at Sugar Grove. Brother Oakley is doing some good preaching.
Mrs. Alice Barrows, of Oklahoma, is visiting Mrs. J. M. Walker.
Mon Phillips has a brand new buggy. Some girl will get to go to meeting now.
Dr. Lamb went to Riley Station's Sunday.
Ely Nunn and daughter, Miss Mabel, of Rodney, were here Sunday.
Tom Ed Walker traded horses Monday.
Fell Walker sold a fine pair of mules for fancy price Saturday.
Frank Lamb is building a nice house for Joe Dean.
J. M. Walker went to Fishtrap Tuesday.
At the Rochester farm we have a fine Red Pole bull. Services \$1.00, payable in advance.
12-4w. HARDIN BROTHERS.

HAMPTON.

Wheat sowing and corn cutting is the order of the day.
Dr. J. T. Crawford, Miss Jessie Woodyard, D. D. Deckerman and Miss Bettye Ramage attended the Golconda fair Saturday and report a gay time.
S. T. Howard, the new salesman at McCord's is doing fine work.
Dr. Crawford, the dentist from Smithland, is here.
R. F. Blakely and Jess Threlkeld are in search of their horses which were ridden from Duley Bluff church last night.
S. T. Rector took some horses and mules to Marion Tuesday for sale.
Dr. Davenport, Bob Crawford, Orville Hodge, Mr. Green and wife, Gertrude Nelson and Dr. E. B. Hardin and wife are attending the World's Fair.
Dr. J. F. Crawford and J. Trace Hardin made a flying trip to Birds-ville Tuesday.
Ben Scott was in Smithland Tuesday.
H. C. McCord's new business house is being built in a hurry.

RUTH.

Farmers are through cutting tobacco and are firing the weed. A good many are firing with saw dust.
Frank Duning came back from Mississippi Tuesday evening. He had been at work in the swamps and his health failed. He is quite sick.
R. W. and Dick Headley got back from Missouri Saturday.
I. W. Moore fell and was crippled Monday night.
J. M. Spickard sold about forty five mail boxes for the rural route just established from Fredonia via Ruth and Creswell and back via Enon. Mack Spickard is an applicant for carrier or said route.
I. W. Moore and J. T. Morgan went to Marion Wednesday to hear Denny speak.
Uncle Bob Clift was at Marion Monday.
I. W. Blackburn went to Fredonia Wednesday.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

(Continued from Third Page.)

Small, Bud p and t on r	9 75
Stanley, John p and t on r	6 00
Stembridge, Jno p and t on r	1 50
Slaton, Granville p and t on r	4 50
Stevens, P C p and t on r	10 50
Stewart, J T p and t on r	3 75
Stallions, p and t on r	1 50
Smith, T M p and t on r	3 00
Stephenson, E R p and t on r	3 00
Swansey, John p and t on r	2 25
Samuels, Bob p and t on r	4 50
Stephens, J E p and t on r	4 50
Simpson, J M p and t on r	1 50
Stephens, P C judg elect '03	2 00
Steele, G Y judge elect 1903	3 25
Settles, J L sheriff elect 1903	2 75
Starkey, I A sheriff elect 1903	3 00
Sullenger, W B jdg elect '03	2 75
Stephenson, Jesse p and t on r	2 25
Swanagon, John p and t on r	1 50
Stone, Jno p and t on r	1 50
Snow, L A p and t on r	5 25
Stephenson, T H p and t on r	3 75
Swansey, W H p and t on r	6 00

Sunderland, Chas p and t on r	5 25
Sunderland, W T p and t on r	3 00
Shearer, Jesse p and t on r	1 50
Shewmaker, A p and t on r	3 00
Shelby, Lawrence p and t on r	1 50
Stanley, W C p and t on r	7 50
Stevens, H B p and t on r	4 50
Sullivan, H L lumbr for road	4 40
Sullenger Bros p and t on r	3 00
Same, lumbr for road	1 50
Spencer, W J p and t on r	1 50
Stevens, J P p and t on r	9 00
Stevens, D J p and t on r	9 00
Stembridge, W B p and t on r	28 50
Suggs, William p and t on r	1 80
Stembridge, W B shap'pick	25
Sullenger, W B p and t on r	3 00
Swansey, John p and t on r	5 25
Sleamaker, Will p and t on r	1 50
Simpson, J R p and t on r	3 00
Sigler, John p and t on r	3 00
Spence, W R p and t on r	7 50
Slaton, J H p and t on r	1 50
Summers, Ed p and t on r	2 25
Sunderland, S G p and t on r	3 00
Summerville, G D p and t on r	7 50
Summerville, J R medse	8 15
Sneart, E E p and t on r	2 25
Simpson, H W p and t on r	9 75
Smith, J D p and t on r	5 25
Sullenger, J E surveying	4 00
Stallion, C E lumbr and nails	10 00
Turley, Ed p and t on r	1 50
Turley, L E p and t on r	6 00
Travis, T A p and t on r	6 00
Thurman, Bud p and t on r	1 50
Thomas, Jim p and t on r	9 00
Thurman, Sam p and t on r	7 50
Travis, H J lumbr for road	2 50
Taylor, Mort, p and t on r	3 00
Tabor, W I p and t on r	3 75
Thomason, T M, p and t on r	9 00
Terry, G A p and t on r	1 50
Terry, Z T p and t on r	22 50
Travis, A H building sm hs	16 57
Tabor, G M, p and t on r	5 25
Thurman, W J keep'g pauprs	14 25
Travis, A H cleaning pub pv	17 50
Taylor, G B judge elec '03	2 75
Towery, M sheriff elec '03	3 25
Travis, E J sheriff elec '03	3 25
Taylor, C W judge elec '03	2 00
Todd, W E judge elec '03	3 25
Taylor, J W p and t on r	1 50
Todd, W E p and on r	6 00
Travis, A H jail claim	50 00
Travis, A H repairing flue	3 25
Thurman, W J keep pauprs	13 00
Todd, Louis p and t on r	1 50
Towery, Aaron expense for	25 00
waterway on Crooked Creek	
Same for use of Wm Clark	4 00
Travis, A H claim as jailer	25 00
county levy '03	
Towery, Aaron, services rendered as bridge comr. etc.	50 00
Travis, A H bal jailer claim	230 50
Travis, Geo M p and t on r	19 50
Eaylor, Will p and t on r	1 50
Travis, T N blasting rock	50
Same p and t on road	6 00
Thurman, B B lumbr for rd	1 00
Tackwell, M J p and t on r	15 00
Thompson, G H p and t on r	3 75
Travis, Gid p and t on r	1 50
Taylor, Gid p and t on r	6 00
Tyner, Bill lumbr on road	2 91
Thomason, R C p and t on r	7 50
Thomason, A G scraper on r	75
Thomason, J A p and t on r	4 50

Thomas, W R p and on r	3 00
Terry, Clarence p and t on r	4 50
Towery, Frank p and t on r	4 50
Towery, M p and t on r	9 00
Thurman, W J keep paupers	15 60
Truitt, H C p and on r	4 50
Threlkeld, O G lumbr for rd	7 19
Truitt, J E p and t on r	2 25
Tally, Gardner p and t on r	9 00
Travis, A H hauling water	19 90
Threlkeld, O G lumbr	8 10
Tharp, J E p and t on r	4 50
Travis, A H jail claim	50 00
Thurman, W J keeping paupr	15 08
Towery, Aaron hold'g inq'st	6 00
Travis, A H cleaning pub pv	21 00
Travis, A H jail claim	50 00
Travis, A H keeping fz negro	38 80
Same cleaning pub priv	18 90
Towery, Aaron money to buy	8 00
stove for poor house	625 00
Same salary as co. judge	242 90
Travis, A H jail claim	50 00
Towery, Aaron, bridge comr	15 05
Travis, A H chn pub privy	10 00
Towery, M lumbr for road	7 15
Travis, D J painting roof on	5 75
poor house	
Towery, Henry, conveying	5 75
prisoner from Princeton	
Travis, A H claim vs county	50 00
with 6 per cent interest	
Todd, W E lumbr on road	3 00
Towery, Henry, conveying Jim	6 50
Stone to this county	
Travis, D J having road re-	25 91
paired near Repton	
Travis, A H jail claim	50 00
Underwood, P P p and t on r	7 50
Vanhouser, Chas p and on r	5 25
Vick, J F p and t on r	6 00
Same for 200 ft lumbr	2 50
Vaughn, John p and t on r	3 00
Vanhouser, R V p and t on r	7 50
Vaughn, W R work on bridge	7 60
Weldon, C E road orders, etc	75 00
Woody, Clyde care and atten-	20 00
tion of Ed Brown	
Weldon, C E services rendered	150 00
Fiscal Court	
Williams, T E s and t on r	6 00
Watson, Chas p and t on r	6 00
Wooten, p and t on r	2 25
Wilborn, Hugh p and t on r	7 50
White, L F p and t on r	1 50
Woodall, p and t on r	6 00
Watson, Henry p and t on r	6 00
Wilson, R E p and t on r	9 00
West, J V p and t on r	6 75
Wilson, M A p and t on r	4 50
Same lumbr and bldg bridge	18 00
Wring, Marion p and t on r	2 25
Weldon, E E p and t on r	1 50
Wilson, Alvin s and t on r	2 25
Walker, John p and t on r	2 25
Wheeler, J A P p and t on r	6 00
Wagner, J D p and t on r	3 00
Wallace, Wm p and t on r	3 00
Walker, A H p and t on r	3 00
Wheeler, Ruben p and t on r	1 50
Waddell, Sam p and t on r	4 50
Woodall, Milt p and t on r	1 50
Walker, Chas p and t on r	1 50
Same p and t on r	1 50
Woodside, J L p and t on r	6 10
Wheeler, Henry p and t on r	4 50
Writtenbery, James p and t on r	6 75
Same sharpening tools	20
Weldon, W N p and t on r	2 25
Wilson, J A p and t on r	9 00
Wilson, H K p and t on r	6 75

Walker, C C p and t on r	3 75
Wring, John E p and t on r	9 75
Waddell, Ed p and t on r	8 25
Woodside, W F p and t on r	3 00
Same for lumbr	4 05
White, George p and t on r	4 50
Walker, Joel p and t on r	5 25
Woods & Orme school books	54 00
Same school books	54 00
Wheeler, S A p and t on r	4 50
Woods & Orme, paints & drugs	58 45
Wolf, A F lumbr	3 75
Watson, Geo p and t on r	1 50
Wright, T L p and t on r	1 50
Walker, B F, sheriff elec '03	2 00
Wheeler, R F clerk elec '03	2 00
Wheeler, H S sheriff elec '03	2 00
Woodall, W A judge elec '03	2 00
Walker, W H clk elec '03	2 00
Wickers, W O, clk elec '03	2 00
Woodson, S S care poor house	20 00
Walker, J M clk elec '03	2 00
Walker, T W jdg elec '03	3 00
Wathen, G C sheriff elec '03	3 00
Walker, Joel p and on r	1 50
West, Dave, p and t on r	1 50
Weldon, C E claims vs co	50 00
May, J J lumbr	7 00
Woodson, S S keeping paupers	10 00
Same poor house claim	10 00
Weldon, C E clerk fees	7 50
Same claim on co rd orders	50 00
Woodson, S S keep paupers	29 75
Same keeping paupers	26 00
Williams, Geo F 2 days jp	6 00
Woodson, S S keeping pr hs	20 00
Same keeping poor house	5 00
Weldon, C E claims vs co	50 00
Weldon, C E claim vs county	25 00
Woodson, S F repairing bridge	25 00
on Meadow Creek	
Woodson, S S for poor house	32 00
Walker, Miss Nelle writing no-	
tices for board of health	2 75
Wood, Joe del Sam Stone	23 05
Wallingford, W D livery bill	52 75
Yates, R H lumbr on road	23 65
Yates, S S p and t on r	4 50
Yates, R H 1,500 ft lumbr	20 25
Yeats, T J clerk elect 1903	2 00
Yandell, W B serv brd supv	7 50
Yeakey, R L arch bar for p h	1 00
Total claims allowed	
since last report	\$10,815.25
I find that \$298.09 of	
the above claims were	
made payable out of the	
county levy for year 1903	
and same have been paid	
by the Sheriff, which	
sum deducted from the	
above leaves total claims	
unpaid	10,517.17
To which add balance of	
county's indebtedness as	
per last statement	2,802 70
Making total indet'ness	\$13,319.87

RESOURCES

A conservative estimate for the tax for year 1904 (which is now being collected by Sheriff) will net after deducting Sheriff's commission, etc \$15,000.00
Which will leave a balance on hands amounting to \$ 1,680.13
All of which is respectfully submitted.
C. E. WELDON,
Sept. 7, 1904. County Clerk.