MINING EVENTS

New Veins Are Being Opened and Improved Machinery Installed.

registered at the New Marion Tues-Pay with Wm. H, Temme, of the Temme Mines.

fissue veins of zinc ore and spar.

J. C. Elson, of Louisville, an assaver and who is associated with Jack Chinn in the mining business in the upper part of the state, was in the city this week making some investigations of the mineral resources of this district.

its mineral product exhibited at world at large until recently." recently arrived here to investigate and second, through the recent and doubtless other points as well, our mineral resources more fully. He spent a part of this week and ast in the district. Notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions of the weather Mr. Chestnut was im- +0+0 pressed with the value of our resources and intimated his intention to return later.

At the Ada Florence the Louisville Marion Mining Co. is installing machinery. Through the winter season the company will drive a, deep shaft, running levels at intervals and blocking out the ore thus far facilitating its removal when spring opens and the hauling season returns. The shaft is now 85 feet deep and is constantly revealing rich ore. Levels have already been opened and one at the depth of 40 feet was opened for a considerable distance showing clearly that the fissure extends south-west. This is an entirely new fissure as it cannot be associated with any known vein.

On the Leander White place the Louisville-Marion Mining Company is operating what is called the Trumbo mine. A prospect shaft was sunk to a short depth from which a drift was driven into rich fluor spar containing small nugets of lead. The company is now sink. . . ing a deep, permanent shaft. As is this company's manner of operation at their other mines in this district, this shaft will be driven to a considerable depth through the winter season and the ore will be blocked out which will greatly facilitate its removal when spring opens. This is a true fissure vein known throughout the district as the Marion Break.

and what all other districts and and future prospects. ship be found, or if it be already to enjoy its fruits. among us and recognized of us, we are still lacking in the essential feature mentioned.

by and through the efforts of our new and old citizenship, there will come other ideas, additional desires. Miss Nellie Thomas and Kay K. ment of the natural resources of to be advanced and fulfilled.

We have been laggards and laggardly too long already. Opporbut by recognizing and acknowledge Trice Bennett is leader this week importance," said Mr. Wright, "is ing the lessons taught us by what with a score of 255.

has gone before, we can the better take care of future opportunities.

We must at once awaken to the many undeveloped advantages of Comments Favorably on Crittenden this city and district, which to the thinking mind are apparent on every hand, and by a realizing

acres and has five well defined of application of the principle in- in the papers. volved or effort expended in its

the St. Louis exposition and inci- This knowledge has finally passed of this district, without which ordentally by the information con- to the outside public, first, through ganization our advancement would tained in the neat and attractive the efforts of a few of our most be slow to a painful and tortuous folders distributed at the exhibit by energetic and public-spirited citi- degree. the Kentucky Fluor Spar Co. M. zens in making a modest mineral Prof. Wright says that much T. Chestnut, of Old Orchard, Mo., display at the St. Louis Exposition, interest is manifested in Louisville,

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PROF. J. E. WRIGHT

County Commercial Club.

sense of their existence and worth Prof. J. E. Wright, of Louisville, which by right of prior knowledge the State Geological Survey corps, and possession are ours, but which was in the city last week. We had ment of our mineral resources.

He has noted with considerable pleasure and satisfaction the con-No other county has, perhaps, siderable interest displayed, both enjoyed greater natural advantages here and elsewhere, in the new or resources than ours since the Commercial Club, which has evoked discovery of the wonderful richness favorable comment in a number of and great abundance of our min- newspapers owing to the success erals, lead, zinc and fluor-spar, which has crowned the effort to and the existence of which was so organize for the purpose of advanc-Attracted to this district by little known or appreciated by the ing the interests, bettering the conditions and benefitting the people

trict. When I drove out over the district the first thing that attracted my attention was the bad conditions of the county roads, and, of course, this is the first impression received by every prospective investor that comes into this district."

"The StateG eological Department W. Mouser, of Evansville, we shall reap some of the benefits who is at present associated with and all public spirited citizens desire the fullest possible developcan only be possessed and enjoyed the pleasure of an interview with More or less foreign capital is The Messrs. Haury and George by vigorous effort properly directed. him, and he stated that he had necessary to develope every district, M. Crider have purchased the min- The degree of success of an idea kept up with the course of events but foreign investors first of all eral lease on the Marion Beard or movement is dependant upon and recent developments in the dis- consider the feasibility of getting place. This place contains 223 and proportionate with the degree triet through the published accounts the mineral product on the market. They do not like the idea, nor is it satisfactory to local investors, to be shut off from market through the winter and spring seasons on account of impassable country roads.

> "It will be best to build pikes. This will mean more money to the country people, for they can have the hauling to do the year round. The county will get the revenue from this source, and for this reason pikes will really be better for the county than a belt railroad. And it seems that before the fullest development can be obtained it will be necessary to have either the road, which could only tap a few of the leading mines."

Walker-Wheeler.

Albert Walker, of this city, and Mrs. Ada Hillyard Wheeler, of near Fredonia, were united in marriage Wednesday.

The bride is a daughter of the late Frank Hillyard and the widow of the late Ed Wheeler.

The groom who has also been married is the son of Burl Walker, of the Chapel Hill neighborhood and until recently he was the local agent for the Magnet Laundry, of Evansville The bride and groom are well known and have many friends.

Marriage License.

Rev. R. T. McConnell to Miss Clementine Scott.

Earl Farmer to Miss Dora M. Elder.

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ŧ	3:00	The Outlook and Needs of the			
Ŧ		Baraca Class Prof. J. R. Brinson			
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ž		al Co-operation in Sunday School			
ž		Work and How We Can Mutually			
Ť		Help Each Other Rev. J. R. McAfee.			
ž	3:40	Music.			
3	3:45	General Discussion of the Sunday School and its Needs.			
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efforts and combined knowledge in the organization of the Crittenden

Bowling Party.

and Robt, Henry Haynes, Miss. Leaffa Wilborn and Ira T. Pierce,

The prize, a box of Gunther's, was secured by Miss Ruby James which the Commercial Club can and Oll Tucker. Score, total 296. tunities lost cannot be replaced, In the contest for the season prize

and application of our new and old County Commercial Club, the intercitizenship in organizing a Commer- est being centered particularly in cial Club. Happily for us this our mineral deposits, and that with uniting of the new and old idea of the awakening of our citizens, our the worth and possibilities of the county neighbors and the residents district has taken place without a of other towns in the district, much hitch or tremor, and in perfect foreign capital will be drawn to the What this district most needs, harmony with prevailing conditions district through organization and by judicious advertising and press counties more advanced than ours Now, let us one and all join comment. Also that by the drawalready have and enjoy, is not hands and purposes with the new ing of capital into our midst, the necessarily new leaders and new Commercial Club, and when through capitalists themselves, or their blood so much as a proper stimu- its efforts it shall begin to reap agents, will be influenced to either lation of our own energies, and the what has been sown, then we may locate here or to assist in the depropagation of our own ideas to a say that we have been contributors velopment of the district along degree of success not as yet attained to the success of the movement and general lines, by reason of which or thought of, but if new leader- have a perfect right and privilege Crittenden county can quickly take

a place alongside of the more advanced or most progressive counties | within this or any other central or The following couples contested western State; that we, who are With this stimulation, and with for the prize at the Bowling Party residents here will be benefitted in the advantages soon to accrue to us Tuesday evening: Miss Ruby James many ways, not at present even Q and Oll Tucker, Miss Mattie Davis dreamed of by the most imaginative, through the proper develop-

> "Among other feasible things accomplish, and the one of first better transportation for this dis-





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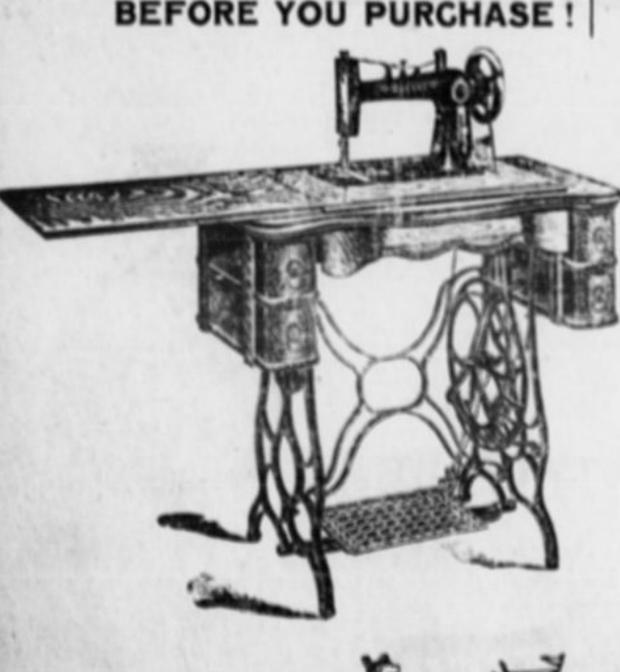
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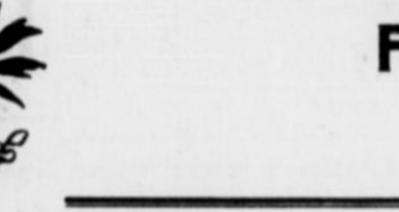
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A WESTERN TRIP

Capitalists Own Land and Immigrants Must Work for Wages.

Dear Editor: -As I have been ucts of that state, it has been missked by so many to tell them quoted by some. something about my western trip, I found 7 tons of alfalfa to be a ** and have put some off, as I didn't good average crop. Hops bring ** have time when asked. I will ask about \$500 per acre, cost being ** you to allow me space in your val- about \$165. Potatoes were about ** nable paper to give a simple state- 2 tons for an average crop. ment of my trip. Would have I can't give a very good idea of * asked this request sooner but feared the fruitalthough I knew one man's it would take space that might be cherry trees to average \$27 and his filled with that good campaign pear orchard about the same, but

passing through a nice corn belt ses. And for the peaches, apples both in Illinois and Indiana. I and other fruits I can't say much, here turned west going through the only peaches were selling at \$1 per * northern parts of Illinois and Iowa bushel when I left there. Apples where I struck another great corn were not ripe. I have told all I belt greater than the one just men- know of interest about the valley tioned, I suppose the greatest that except the people. They are most we have Here I went west a dis- all wicked, have peculiar ways but tance in Iowa then turned north as I guess they are all right after you far as St. Paul, Minn. I here find them out. turned north-west going through So this brings me to my trip : I then took a western course found to be a nice and business lit-

that of North Dakots.

So this put me in the region of the Paget Sound. Rockies and traveling over a long Then I sailed up Puget Sound to grade I was carried into the state Vancouver, British Columbia, where of Washington where I remained in I went out to some mining camps the valley of the Yakima river where copper and silver are being about three months.

this valley.

While I was there but three I then sailed down to Victoria months I tried to gather all by observation that I could and by asking information from others. find the Yakima valley to be a fine place for a farmer if he wants to work for wages, but if he is looking for anything more than wages it is not the place for him unless he has a very good stake on him before going there. The land north of the Yakima river is largely owned by capitalists and you can't buy it at its value, and south of this river is an Indian reservation an of course you can't buy it.

I don't mean to say that what some people have told about Wash ington is untrue, but, I do say that they have pictured the good things of that state to the people, nothing to say of the disadvantages. While they boast of having no electric storms, they say nothing of the cloud bursts. These are caused by the clouds falling below the summits of the Rattlesnake mountains and other spurs of the Cascades.

And you hear so much talk of the Sunny Side canal. It is about tifty miles in length, furnished by the Yakima river, it being checked up by check gates one mile apart giving it a foot fall to the mile there being a head gate at the entrance of the canal, through which water can be let in in any quantity while there are other gates down the canal for en gate and saw the soldier's reserwaste ditches leading from the vation and several parks. canal to the river and should there I left here for Los Angeles stop- I remain a subscriber and friend, a break in the canal the head ping at San Jose a few hours, which gate across the mouth of the waste I found to be a fine town. ditch is raised while the gate across. This brought me down to Los the canal is shut down in order that Angeles which I found to be quite Those who will persist in closing the valley may not be flooded, a nice city. gate, that is, all farms that lie in ing an eastward turn. I stopped Discovery for Consumption, will this is sufficient for land that has cans.

farmer short of water farther out. And another thing. The farmers 240404040404 living below farms that lie in touch with the canal are bothered with the yield per acre of different prod-

while these trees did so this season, 1 went north as far as Chicago, some seasons they don't pay expen-

the central portion of Minnessota again. I went from here, (Toppenwhere I struck a fine wheat belt, ish) to Scattle, Wash., which I through the southern part of North tle city. I stayed there one week Dakota where I still found an ex- and, in the meantime went to sevtensive wheat belt and I think as eral little port towns such as Evergood land as a fellow should want ett. Port Townsend, Tacoma, Bremto see, although it is adapted to erron and Port Blakely where I saw ? small grain and no good for spring the largest saw mills in the United ? States and at Bremerton I entered ? I then went through the southern the U.S. Navy yard where I saw part of Montana where I still found six of our men-of-war and two a vast wheat belt, but not as cruisers. Having an opportunity I good soil nor as smooth surface as went aboard the New York ship ? which carried Dewey through our I then struck Idaho and what war with Spain. I will say nothlittle part I saw has a lake region, ing more of the beautiful cities of

mined. I found mining to be the I will now try to tell you about only important industry in this part of British Columbia.

> where I spent a short time on Vancouver Island.

Sailing from here to San Fran- more rain fall. cisco I had a nice ride until I left the Sound. As I came around than an extensive desert. was made very sick. I left my a part of Arkansas. birth to go on top deck as most all ter two long hours passed I felt any one to go to Kansas or any hanging cold in death. ses and the fowls that soared about are easier seen than disadvantages, jumped from the loft. about one hundred miles from land the disadvantages of a place. being able to see a lofty peak in houses and heard the tone of the well equalized. buoys. So I soon entered San Francisco Bay after our vessel being way of the World's Fair, then was a man of exemplary habits. inspected at Angel Island. She was stopped a few hours at Henderson allowed to land at the docks of the visiting the Delker Bros. factory, magnificent city of San Francisco. then took the first train for Marion Here I spent a few days at the gold- which completed my trip.

live and prosper as it has heretofore

Each farmer is furnished with a I stayed here but two days mak- recommendation of Dr King's New touch with the canal, and is fur- next but a few hours at Yuma, Arz. have a long and bitter fight with nished water according to the size which I found to be the warmest their troubles, if not ended earlier of his ranch. I think it is a cubic place that I have struck yet and by fatal termination. Read what foot to the quarter section. While the inhabitants are largely Mexi- T. R. Beall, of Beall, Miss., has to

been cultivated or seeded, it is not I then went to El Paso, Texas, symptom of consumption. She took for new land and as it is so where I still found quite a number Dr. King's New Discovery after If you know a news item do not much trouble for a canal rider to of Mexicans. I stayed in El Paso everything else had failed. Im- be backward about telling it to a will trust some with their gates un- the city more than that it was a bottles entirely cured her." Guar- will be appreciated. locked, hence those will raise their tough hole. So I turned northwest anteed by R. F. Haynes, druggist. gates and use all the water they into Kansas going through western Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bot- Carbon Paper and Typewriter tles free. want and of course this cuts the Indian Territory.

waste water, and so you see while the irrigation system is a sure shot for a crop it causes a lot of confusion among the people. And as to the yield per agree of different and

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HANGS HIMSELF

Sensational Suicide at Morganfield of And as to the territories of New J. E. Harrington. Mexico and Arizona, they are too

was just settled up and could have Morganfield was thrown into a state of excitement Saturday morn-I saw nothing in Arizona more ing by the suicide of J. E. Harrington, a prominent merchant, wheat Cape Flattery I struck the brakers And as to Oklahoma, I saw but dealer and farmer. Mr. Harringwhich aroused me from slumber a small part of it this trip but I ton arose about 6:30 o'clock, and about the midnight hour. By the was down there in 1902 and like it after seeing about the fires in the unusual movement of the ship I very well, also Indian Territory and house, went out to the stable to look after his horses. He remained So now I dropped back to Kansas away longer than usual and his the passengers did and found that and stayed ten or twelve days. I father-in-law, John Waller, went

some better and retired again to other state in the middle west or After going into the stable Mr. my berth and awaked on the mor- west before going to look first, for Harrington took a halter and went row feeling well and gay. So I was what suits one may not suit others up into the loft. He fastened the now in mid ocean with nothing to as there are disadvantages any halter to a beam and made a noose be seen but whales, sharks, porpoi- where you may go and advantages to go around his neck. He then

the vessel. I sailed down the coast in fact, it takes experience to learn No reason is given for the deed. Mr. Harrington was a member of What little I have traveled I have the Morganfield Dry Goods Com-Oregon by the aid of a telescope. been able to see a portion of twenty pany, and an extensive farmer, So on the morning of the third day states and territories and a small and this year he had been buying I found myself near San Francisco portion of Canada and Mexico and wheat for an Evansville firm. He but still saw nothing but light I think the Union has been very has a beautiful home, and so far as is known had no cause for suicide. So leaving Kansas I came by the He was prominently connected and

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THE SUNSET OF PARTISANISM.

The Republican party is gradually growing stronger in Kentucky. At the recent election the Democratic plurality was reduced to 11,893. As compared with the gubernatorial campaign of last year, this is a decided gain for the Republican party. The full vote cast was as follows:

> 217,170 Democrats Republicans 205,277 Populists 2,511 **Prohibitionists** 6,609 Socialists 3,062 Social Labor 596 Total Vote 435,225

The Goebel election law, as it was intended to do, practically put the Republicans out of business in this State. This was followed by partisan courts, packed juries and biased judgements, which lost to the Republicans every contest. State offices were filled more or less with a set of cheap politicians and grafters. The ancient history of the Calhoun fees and the State printing, and the recent history surrounding the heifer case, with the officers of the Western Kentucky Asylum as chief actors, all furnishes the background for the above assertion.

But that the future will be differ- gence, conservatism and concern.

ent from the past we believe. The The Hefflin-Woodson-Vardaman reversal of the Powers trial and the brotherhood are about to have their victory given the Republicans in ferce augmented by the august perthe Ninth district and the Bowling son of Jno. Sharp Williams. Of Green circuit by the recent decis- his recent utterances in the South ions of the court of appeals, is a an independent paper says: demonstration of the fact that par- Our Southern exchanges are distisanism cannot live and that it cussing the foolish speech recently Walker Flanary, aged 16, a well does not permeate the decisions of made by Mr. John Sharp Williams known youth of Smithland, was all the State courts. Our arrival at at Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. Wil- accidentally shot and instantly this stage in the present political liams said that Congress is going to killed Saturday morning while huntchapter, and the fact that the life cut down Southern representation ing geese at the head of Green of the cheap politician is short, is and he advises that at the next Island near Smithland. basis for the belief that a better election the South choose the same. He and four or five other boys

AKIN TO ANARCHY.

and colorless expression of opinion from the Paducah News-Democrat, whose editor occupies a position of for the office of Sheriff of Crittenden highest responsibility in Kentucky and National Democratic organiza-

> It is tipped that Caleb Powers will get a new trial and that the court of appeals will reverse the death sentence of the lower court. This hatchet-faced Mephisto ought to be hung. He is the man who organized the whole conspiracy to kill William Goebel. The infamous scoundrel has lived too long since that damnable deed. Have convenient limbs all been off the trees in Kentucky?

What are Mr. Woodson's objections to burning at the stake? Are they merely sentimental, or do they in volve practical consideration? Gov. Hanly, of Indiana, will see in such an expression cogent reasons for surrendering Gov. Taylor to Kentucky justice.-Louisville Her-

We would suggest that Woodson, Congressman Heffin and Gov. Vardaman form a brotherhood of vituperation, or a society to be known as "The Agitators of Pre-civilized Ideas"-akin to anarchy.

of applications for his recommen- ed to \$13,452.20. dation, Hon. John W. Yerkes, who is supposed to control the patronage in Kentucky, has adopted this form of reply: "Fourth- o'clock. Rev. R. T. McConnell, of Robt. Wood. petent, inefficient or dishonest, or Rev. Reed officiating. voluntarily resign, or involuntarily die."-Paducah Register.

Jno. Wood, Secretary of Commercial Club, Rock Hill, S. C., in a letter to the Manufacturer's Record, published in Baltimore, voices the sentiment that the greatest drawback to southern development is the politician. He says we ask only to be freed from him and his disturbing influences and to be allowed to go on our way, solving our problems by the light of intimate and dearly-bought experience, elevating our citizenship and maintaining it upon a basis of intelli-

number of representatives as at about his own age had been out present; that these apply for seats, some time, and young Flanary had and on being refused that the entire set his gun against a log to make a We are surprised at this tame Southern delegation withdraw and eigarette. refuse to participate in the national While thus engaged some geese councils pending a settlement by appeared and he eagerly seized his the Supreme Court, the only author- gun to take a shot at them. ity he proposes ro recognize. It In so doing he tripped and fell seems impossible Mr. Williams over the log, and the gun was disshould seriously suggest such a pro-charged. strengthen the Platt bill than such ger and penetrated his face under a threat. Perhaps it is one of Mr. the eye, tearing the top of his head William's humorous outbreaks. If off. discussed, it will be beaten, but if state that he never moved a muscle it is met in the way indicated by or spoke. His death was instan-Mr. Williams it might pass.

Court House Gleanings.

will of the late L. A. Weldon was who was formerly sheriff of this probated and Marshal Weldon and county. J. F. Dodge were named as executors. The report of the commissioners on the R. B. Gregory motion to change Memphis mines road was confirmed and a greater change was made. The road will be made to pass through the Griffith place.

Mrs. Foster Threlkeld qualified administratrix for her deceased husband's estate.

Scott-McConnell.

Shortly after the ceremony they started for Tolu where they will

The bride is the accomplished young daughter of Wm. Scott, a prominent farmer living near Kut-

Tolu circuit of the Methodist church Princeton where she will be associand is widely known, is a native of ated with her former employer pen of Lem B. Parker. The play, you are not satisfied with the perthis county and has relatives and through the holidays and winter unlike the average tramp show one formance you can have your money many friends in this city, all of season. Mrs. Ewing has made would naturally confound with the back. If we fail to please you we whom join us in extending to the many friends during her stay here bride and groom our heartiest congratulations.

goods in every line. M. COPHER.

HEAD BLOWN OFF

KKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKK

Walker Flanary Meets Horrible Death in View of Companions.

gram. Nothing would do more to The load of shot tore off one fin-

the Platt bill is seriously and fairly His companions ran to him, but

The deceased was a nephew of R. L. Flanary, of this place, and In the county court Monday the was a son of the late E. C. Flanary,

Mrs. Margaret Asher Dead.

Mrs. Margaret Asher, wife of Circuit Court Clerk Jno. G. Asher, died Tuesday morning of tuberculosis at her home in East Marion after suffering many months.

Mrs. Asher is survived by a husband and five children, Mrs. Fred Casner, of Shady Grove, and Curtis, Willie, Samuel and Iva who are all Sheriff Jas. W. Lamb's tax col- at home. Mrs. Asher's maiden lections for the month of November name was Brown and besides husbroke all records for a month's col- band and children she is survived Driven to desperation by the flood | lection in this county. It amount- by several half brothers and sisters and four full brothers, John, Dan- and he made for the street. Tom iel, Sanford and Fred, all of this county, and prominent farmers. Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 She also has one full sister, Mrs.

class post masters are not removed Tolu, and Miss Clement Scott, of Mrs. Asher was a member of the dent. The mistake in taking the Lowenthal & Co., of Evansville. unless it is proven they are incom- Kuttawa, were married at Fredonia, Shady Grove Baptist church. She possessed a lovely spirit and was a consistent christian. Her body taining gasoline and the other especially since this is the first time was interred in the Shady Grove kerosene. cemetery Wednesday in the presence of many loving friends.

> The groom is the pastor of the here last season has returned and they will be pleased to know that she will likely continue her next season arrives.

WE HAVE WATCHES in all the different styles. and makes gold, gold filled, allver, nickle, silverne, etc.-fitted with the Elgin movement. We guaransee to give you the lowest prices to be had on watches.



LEVI COOK, Jeweler MARION, KY.

Gasoline Explosion.

Jno. Lense, a business man of Blackford, was serverely and perhaps fatally burned Monday evening by the explosion of a can of gasoline, says our Blackford correspondent. It appears that Lense was kindling up a fire at his place of business. He got a can and was in the act of pouring what he supposed to be kerosene on the fire when the can exploded in his hands. Lence's clothes were all saturated with the oil and ignited, Clark, a bystander, caught at him and attempted to smother the flames. as he ran for the street. However,

"An Aristocratic Tramp."

engaged in the millinery business feature with the "Heart of Chi- steck or engage in farming. cago," will this season be seen in a new success styled "An Aristocratic" title, is a well written piece bub- don't want your money; we guarbling over with that superior merit antee to do this. Yours for a good necessary to long life, while its show, Kilroy and Britton. The atstageing is both gorgeous and fault- traction is booked for Thursday We handle nothing but first class millinery business here when the lessly correct. There are two fea- evening at the Opera House. Date, tures alone, to say nothing of seven December 22nd.

big specialty acts, one of which is a sensational automobile race, ending in a terrific explosion and a dash to death with a load of human freight in full view of the audience. The other is a train effect far more sensational and superior in every respect to the one made famous in the "Heart of Chicago." Kilroy & Britton have surrounded themselves with a most capable acting company, and their appearance here on Thursday, December 22nd, should be greeted with a packed

Sold to Lowenthal & Co.

J. W. Givens & Son who have the flames were soon smothered by been in the butcher business here persons in the vicinity of the acci- for several years have sold out to gasoline can was due to the fact Givens & Son were enjoying a good that there were two cans of the patronage and this transfer will same size in the house, one con- come as a surprise to their friends, that J. W. Givens has been out of the butcher business in twenty-five years. Guy Givens, who has looked after the shop for some time will re-Kilroy & Britton, who have for main with Lowenthal & Co., and Mrs. Florence Ewing, who was several seasons been the one big possibly J. W. Givens will deal in

"An Aristocratic Tramp," a dol-

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O BUY WHERE YOU CAN GET THE BEST QUALITIES AT THE LOWEST WE ARE PREPARED TO SERVE YOU IN THIS WAY.

tire line of Mens and: New Neckwear at Reduced Prices. All New Line of Rugs. New and Up-to-date School Shoes for Children

Remember our en- : Lion Brand Shirts and Collars :

Boys Suits and Over- Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Only a few left will give you and \$3.50 Shoe in the coats are being sold Napkins, Table Linen, Towels a bargain in them.

Furs and Fascinators Underwear and Hosiery

Dress Goods and Waistings . W. L. Douglas Shoes Ladies and Misses Jackels for men, the best \$3 World.

> Radcliffe and Fad for Ladies are shoes of distinction

IT WOULD BE EASY TO MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS

FROM THIS ASSORTMENT FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

No Trouble Show Goods

A Pleasure to Please.

TAYLOR & CANNAN.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

- R. J. Morris, Dentist, Marion.
- R. D. Browning is in Evansville. day. Gus Taylor was in Princeton Sun-
- W. J. Little, of Trade water, was day. here Monday.
- here Monday.
- in town Friday W. T. Perry, of Blackford, was week.
- in town Sunday. Gus Nunn, of Sullivan, spent school teachers and several were in candies, nuts and fruits.
- Senday in town. Field Crider, of Bell's Mines,
- was here Monday. H. H. King, of Corydon, was in
- the city this week. Harvey Wilson, of Lola, was here ers here.
- Friday on business. Will Dollins, of Livingston coun-
- ty, was here Sunday.
- Mrs. Tom Cook, of Fredonia, isspending the week here.
- Squire Tom Harpending, of New business, Salem, was here Monday.
- J. N. Little, of Tradewater, was a caller at this office Monday.
- B. F. Herrin, of Elizabethtown,
- Ill., was in the city last week. Car Pittsburg Perfect Fence just
- received at Cochran & Pickens-
- Dr. W. J. J. Paris, of Elizabeth- Hampton, left here Thursday for
- town, Ill. was in the city this week. Louisville.
- K. O. Grassham, of Salem, reg-
- istered at the New Marion Sunday.
- Messrs, G. T. Enoch and Robt. Enoch left Tuesday for Grand Riv-
- was the guest of her parents here donia this week. Monday.
- Martin, tobacco men of Princeton, Charley Weldon. were in the city the first of the week.

Ring? Locket? Watch Fob? Brooch? Best "Style"? Right Price?

Gel it at Cook's!

Miss Gertrude Nunn, of Sullivan, was in the city shopping Saturday. all kinds.

- here to Evansville the first of the day from Florida on account of the
- Saturday was pay day for the Headquarters for all kinds of ing from Evanseille.
- evening. Mrs. M. J. Clifton, of Dycusburg.
- is the guest of her sons and daught-
- Finney Moore and G. D. Rutherford, of Bell's Mines, were here Monday.
- of Fredonia, were here Friday on ley Tournament.
- Saturday.
- Princeton. Dr. E. B. Hardin and wife, of draw their salaries.
- Harry Hammond, of Evansville, Jim Loyd and family, of Crayne- from Princeton where they had
 - Guess Sunday.
 - wire and nails.
- Mrs. C. P. Noggle, of Dekoven, ren were guests of relatives at Fre-corn crop near Anniston, Mo., and

 - gis, visited Mrs. Sallie Elder and al weeks, left for home Monday,
 - family last week.
 - graduate business course. Don't fail to see the display of
 - Christmas goods and candies at W. H. Towery's, Shady Grove.
 - Eld. H. A. McDonald, of Cadiz, filled his regular appointment at 15, 16 and 17. the Christian church Sunday.
 - dence, were guests of Ross Givens at the New Marion this week.
 - there was a good crowd in town.

- Messrs. Myrtle and Beverly Davis Dr. T. H. Cossitt was in Black- Robt. I. Nunn was in Sturgis of Lola, were in the city last Fri- ford the first of the week on busi- Thursday on business.
- J. R. Crayne, of Frances, was a Special sale of crepe paper for 2 caller at this office Monday. pleasant caller at this office Satur- weeks. 7c a roll. HAYNES' drug Mrs. T. J. Wring and children
- Dr. R. L. Moore was in Dixon W. A. Ringo went to Sturgis Indiana. Thos. Nelson, of Mexico, was Tuesday and Wednesday on busi- Monday to make some pictures for
- the public school. Jas. L. Harris, of Waverley, was P. H. Styers, of Lola, went from Mrs. Belle James returned Satur- Belleville street.
 - sickness of Mrs. J. L. James.
 - M. COPHER.
 - There will be services at the C. P. R. M. Wilborn returned Sunday THE BEST. HAYNES' drug store. church next Sunday morning and from Greenville to rest up a few days and spend Christmas at
 - S. S. Scott who was the guest of December 15, 16 and 17. his sister, Mrs. J. S. Martin, left
 - few days. Charles Evans, accompanied by her sick mother, Mrs. Jno. G. home on Main street.
 - Charles, Jr., went to Morganfield Asher. T. M. Boswell and J. W. Custer, Saturday relative to the Ohio Val-
 - Dr. J. E. Fox, of Levias, was in Owensboro where Mr. Yates had L. S. Rushing, of Mexico, left a town Monday enroute home from been engaged in a big three week's dollar for the Record while in town Shady Grove where he spent Sun- meeting. day with relatives.
 - Mrs. Florence Ewing spent Sun- A crowd of miners from Frances between acts of the Woodruff Stock day and Monday with friends at and Mexico made their regular Co., as specialties are introduced annual trip to town Saturday to between each act. Prices 15, 25
- spent Sunday in town with friends. ville, were guests of Mrs. Silas spent a week with relatives. Miss Mary Towery, of Piney, and We have just received a car of who is teaching a good school at
 - Lamb's, was a pleasant caller at COCHEAN & PICKENS. | the RECORD office Saturday. Mrs. Mary Patterson and child- Walter McConnell, who raised a
- who left here a few weeks ago to County Clerk Weldon went to harvest it returned Saturday. Messrs. J. G. Dollar and C. T. Tolu Friday to see his sick brother, Miss Annie Howard, of Whites
 - ville, who has been the guest of her Mrs. Gus Hopgood, of near Stur- uncle, Dr. G. E. Shively, for sever-
 - Miss May Perry, of the Marion Ed Gray returned Sunday from Graded School left Saturday for Ca-Louisville where he took a post nevville to see her father, J. B. Perry and to spend Christmas
 - You laugh, you scream, you cry at the grand specialties introduced by members of the Woodruff Stock Co. at the opera house December
 - J. S. Givens and wife, of Provi- Princeton, who had been visiting Thursday, December 22nd. Don't send me their names and age and days but Cochran & Pickens care Saturday was pay day for several for several days, returned home number and they are all good ones. my Santa Claus goods I will give Young men, we are prepared to of the local mining companies and Monday accompanied by Mrs. This attraction is booked for one each a present. Hammack.

- We make candies and taffies of Over twenty kinds of chocolate M. COPHER. | candies at Copher's.

 - Wm. Prewitt, of Hardesty, was a
 - are guests of friends at Vincennes,
 - A. J. Bennett, of Tolu, is moving into his residence on East
 - Harve Herrin, the "Need More" merchant, was here Tuesday return-
 - Fresh shipment of Gunther's candies just received. Gunthers
 - See Miss Dora Woodruff, the queen of the comedy, in her ever
- pleasing songs at the opera house Mrs. Fred Casner and children, Monday for Princeton to spend a of Providence, returned home Sat- in town Saturday.
 - Singing Evangelist W. B. Yates ber shop for a hair-cut. and wife returned Tuesday from
 - There will be no tiresome waits
- and 35 cents. Mrs. Gus Taylor and little Mrs. J. L. James is sick at Smith daughter, Marie, returned Sunday James', on Walker street. On account of his wife's illness Mr.
 - James has indefinitely postponed removing to Paducah. We want to run our stock of guns, hunting coats, etc., down re-

gardless of cost. Get our prices.

COCHRAN & PICKENS.

- Mrs. Birdie Elder who has been tives. After the holidays she will the New Marion and will remain return to Halls.
- accompanied them home to spend she had been confined for the last employed at the Woods & Orme the holidays with her mother, Mrs. six weeks with typhoid fever. J. P. Pierce.
- night only.

Christmas Economy

Buy where your money goes the farthest, thus giving Better Presents for the least money.

BROOCHES STICK PINS

CUFF BUTTONS

LOCKETS. ETC.

CHAINS CHARMS

LEVI GOOK

Miss Lelia Carter, of Levias, was Senator Deboe returned from

- Go to Wooldridge & Booth's bar-
- We have just received 100 bar- other delicacies call at Givens' old rels good, fresh lime. Send in your stand. Geo, RATFIELD, M'gr. order for lime.
 - COCHRAN & PICKENS.
- Mrs. J. A. Guess returned Tuesday from Fredonia and Farmers- the holidays at his home at Fredoville, where she had been the guest nia
- of relatives. Car! Henderson is attending circuit court at Dixon this week. He shop. is interested in a timber case for
- Dr. R. L. Moore, of this city. See Collins and McPherson in their humorous and side-spliting songs and their great double danc- ion at Givens' old stand. Cash ing with the Woodruff Stock Co. at meat house. Geo. RATFIELD, M'gr.
- the opera house Dec. 15, 16 and 17. Capt. T. H. B. Haase, of the in the millinery business at Halls, Eagle Fluor Spar Co. at Salem, Tenn., sold out and arrived here together with his wife and daugh-Monday to visit friends and rela- ter, Miss Blanche, has registered at hours. This attraction is booked
- here until after the holidays. J. P. Pierce and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Oates left Will be sold for cash only. Give Miriam, went to Evansville Tues. Tuesday for their home at Green- us a call. At Givens' old stand. day. They were met by Mrs. Ber- ville. Mrs. Oates is the daughter na Flynn, of Greenview, Ill., who of J. H. Robinson, at whose home B. I. Brantley, who was formerly
- Christmas is coming. Let us "An Aristocratic Tramp" is not have a nice time. I have bought like any other play with a tramp the largest and best selected line of title. It will appeal to fathers, holiday goods ever brought to town. mothers, children, sweethearts and Everybody especially invited to see wives. It will do you as much them. All of the little girls and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker, of good as a sermon. Will be here boys from 5 to 10 years that will made two advances in the last 30 Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. J. W. forget the vaudeville acts in "An will come to my store Friday or take care of you if you will come in. Hammack, of Livingston county, Aristocratic 'Tramp.'' Seven in Saturday before Christmas and see
 - W. H. Towkey, Shady Grove.

- urday after spending a week with R. M. Wilborn is sick at his We are ready to take orders for Christmas baskets. M. COPHER.

Louisville Sunday.

- Three first-class artists at Wool-DRIDGE & BOOTH's barber shop. For choice meat, lard, and all
- Kearney Blue has returned from Louisville where he is taking a course in pharmacy. He will spend
- Try a shave and hair-cut at WOOLDRIDGE & BOOTH's barber
- Misses Esta Cochran and Floyd Slayden, of Livingston county, are
- guests of friends and relatives here. The best meat ever sold in Mar-
- "The smile that won't come off." That's what you say after witnessing a performance of "An Aristocratic Tramp," the best four act comedy-drama on the road. One long laugh for two and a half
- for Thursday evening Dec. 22nd.
- GEO. RATFIELD, M'gr. drug store here and who recently held a position with the Hayes Drug Co., of Paducah, we are pleased to know, has secured a merited promotion in his chosen profession and is now in the employ of the Red Cross Drug Co., of Miami, Fla., drawing a handsome salary.
- Nails, wire and wire fence have
- fix nice candy and fruit baskets,
 - M. COPHER.

POSTOFFICE

Shows a Big Deficit Because of Rural most of us are of legal age, there-Delivery Expense.

reports of Assistant Postmasters Say! General Madden and Bristow it is | We will now ring off leaving a man in the country. estimated that \$500,000 will be standing invitation for you to bring needed immediately to continue your "country kids" and give is owing to the cost of changes in operation of established routes dur- another chance. When the winter methods and systems which invening the remainder of the fiscal year, has passed away come down, tive ingenuity has, ever since the and an appropriation of \$3,000,000 Though it may still be a little cool, passing of the horse car, been conwill be asked with which to estab- we promise that we will make it as stantly forcing on the owners of tish new routes during the fiscal warm for you as possible.

June approximately 32,500 rural teams of the surrounding towns bona fide profit. routes will be in operation. Dur- may consider the source. ing the fiscal year ending last June there were 5,587 postoffices discontinued, because of the rural deliv- Beware of Ointments for Catarrh ery, and 2,549 established. The saving in .postmasters' salaries aggregated \$171,121;

Mr. Madden declares in his report that as soon as the establishment of the rural delivery system is completed the department will be self-sustaining for the first time since 1883.

A Frightened Horse.

Running like mad down the street, dumping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occurences. It behooves everybody to have a reliable Salve handy and there's none as good as Bucklen's Anica Salve. Burns, Cuts, Sores, Eczema and Piles disappear quickly under its soothing effect. 25c, at Haynes' drug store.

Another One.

A few weeks ago we noticed a let- stipation. ter from Mr. Spectator in The Recone giving its readers his opinion of the Tolu ball team. Now, we feel it our duty to answer Spectator. stating our side of this case.

has tried to impress on the minds of the people that the members of the Tolu ball team are a set of raseals and has gone so far as to com- New York. Dec. 12- The ofbethtown, Ill.

been guilty of rascality or at least shows some startling results, which your statement, Mr. Spectator, will failed to foresee. have to be corroborate before it Undoubtedly the greatest surcan be belived, even by the people prise is found in the fact that the

of "country kids." ture or import players for that Roosevelt and Parker totalled 12. refused to associate with you.

played at Levias and were also de- which was 13,961,566. feated. Where was the spectator? Out of the entire list of States We've heard from them and here there were only three in which the is what they say:

their umpire successfully, will have than Bryan's. These were Georgia, to have imported players such as Mississippi and South Carolina. In McGinnity, of the New York Na- eight States, Alabama, Kentucky, tionals, or Young, of the Boston Maine, Maryland, North Carolina, Americans."

What a compliment !

defeated badly, but in regard to that respectively. In four, Delaware, BARGAIN-F a r m containing we have nothing to say, but we Massachusetts, Rhode Island and 100 acres 21-2 miles north of have been wondering and have yet West Virginia, Parker's vote was Hampton, Livingston county, for come to no definite conclusion as to larger than Bryan's and Roosevelt's sale. Good farm, lays well and on why Mr. Spectator has gone so far larger than McKinley's. In the public road, Price \$700, cash \$400, and made such bold assertions that other thirty Roosevelt had more balance on terms to suit purchaser. we boys of the Tolu ball team are votes than McKinly, and Parker Call and see us or write to THE RECan ungentlemanly set and are lack- less than Bryan. ing that good quality so essential to manhood and good citizenship.

Now, Mr. Spectator, we are sure you have done yourself a personal injury. Especially has your veracity suffered a severe shock, which is more than apt to be criticised by

some people.

-Although we live in a nice little DEPARTMENT burg, we are but "country kids" and, as far as base ball is concerned, nothing but raw recruits. But fore—be governed accordingly.

You have made a great fuss about Tolu importing players, but where Because of the great increase in did you get your pitcher? Is he there will not be a street car track rural mail routes, the postoffice one of you? As you referred to in all New York." department shows an increased de- him striking some of the Tolu boys ficiency of 92.53 per cent. over the out, we will also compliment him. ical expert who, the Manufacturers, previous year. According to the But was he not imported too?

year ending June 30,1906. In regard to your remarks we whether as many as five per cent. * Mr. Bristow reports that by next trust the people, especially the ball of these have been operated at a

TOLU BALL TEAM.

That Contains Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75e.

per-bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

IN LAST ELECTION

It seems to us that Mr. Spectator The Vote Was Much Smaller Than in Previous Election.

pare us with the "coons" of Eliza- ficial canvass by States of the votes in the recent presidential election, But we can say we have never which is now nearly complete. it has never been proved on us and even the most astute politicians

of your own locality. We still con- total of the popular vote was less sider ourselves gentlemen if we did than in 1900. From the latest figassociate with you and your team uees, most of which are official, it is found that Roosevelt received We admit that we had some of 7,702,120 votes and Parker 5,119,-Elizabethtown's players with us. 704. In 1900 McKinley had Why? Because we had been relia- 7,217,810. Thus Roosevelt's gain by informed that three of Marion's over McKinley's vote was 484,970. best ball players had been engaged while Parker's loss from the Bryan to play that game with you and we vote was approximately three times had only four available men on that that figure, or 1,238,122. This day and we either had to manufac- shows that the combined vote for game. But on arrival at Levias we 821,884, which was 753,752 less failed to see any of the Marion play- than the combined vote for McKiners. We are still wondering if they ley and Bryan in 1900. Add 600, drug store. 000 for the Socialist vote, and the We have heard since that the total is still about 550,000 short of second team from Marion had the total vote of all parties in 1900,

Roosevelt vote was smaller than "Any team that plays Levias and McKinley's, and Parker's greater Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, both Parker and Roosevelt received fewer Dept. B. Monon Bldg., Ohicago, We were defeated at Levias and votes than Bryan and McKinley, Ill

> plete line of stoves, ranges, wood and coal heaters in the county. See our display.

> > Marion Hardware Co.

STREET CARS

Seem Destined to be Supplanted by the Automobile.

"In the course of a few years

Such is the prophecy of a mechan-Record says, has built and rebut t more street railways than any other 2

The same authority declares that, street railways, it is doubtful \$

Take, for instance, the cable as a 12 means of propulsion. Its life is but a breath. Its installation and subsequent abolition cost the owners of the many street railways as 2 much as could be legitimately earned in 10 years of operation. Its replacement by electricity, involving changes in power plants, ? conduits and general equipment, \$ cost enough in most cases to cat up \$ the earnings of another decade, \$ even with skillful management and growing traffic.

The process has been repeated ? time and again in different cities 34 throughout the country. In Denver one of the most perfect cable ? systems in the country was in operation only five years when it was supplanted by electricity. The streets having been improved, the .. bicycle put this company out of \$4 business, foreing it into bankruptcy, the investors losing millions of dollars. Now the city has placed .. orders for automobile omnibuses to be operated on its perfect streets.

In London 400,000,000 passengers-more than the surface cars of New York haul-are annually transported in omnibuses drawn by horses, which are rapidly being !! converted into electric autobuses.

Years of expensive street car changes in Los Angeles, Cal., are now being followed by rapid installation of automobile omnibuses.

The way has been paved for the !! change in New York through the recent construction of nearly 1,000 | ** miles of asphalt streets.

A few years ago there were no automobiles. During the last 12 months the automobile output of 2 this country exceeded in value all the locomotives built in America by \$20,000,000, and the industry is scarcely out of its infancy.

The trolley car and the draft horse may go together.

A Costly Mistake.

Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Headache, Liver or Bowel trouble. They are gentle, yet thorough. 25c, at Haynes'

Wanted.

MEN AND WOMEN in this county and adjoining territories, to represent and advertise an oldestablished house of solid financial standing. Salary to men \$21 weekly, to women \$12 to \$18 weekly with Expenses advanced each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Horse and buggy furnished when necessary; position permanent. Address, Blew Bros. & Co.,

ORD, Marion, Ky.

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All the new Games of Cards Dolls of all Kinds

Fancy Cups and Saucers Oxford Teachers Bibles, all prices

Any kind of a Toy Book for the Children. Our Stock of Coprright Books is the Largest ever brough to the town.

You may not know exactly what kind of a present you want to buy, but come in and see our wonderful display and you will find a most desirable line.

Woods & Orme

DRUGGISTS.

MARION, KY.

Old Business Men

Rankin & Pickens

We have a Nice New Line of Fresh, Clean Groceries, in building formerly occupied by Eugene Love. We handle everything in the Grocery Line. New Goods arriving daily. We have some Dry Goods and Clothing that we are closing out at cost. Come in and look over our stock. No trouble to show goods. We also buy all kinds of Produce and pay highest market price.

Opera House Block.

Marion, Ky.

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Now if some kind dictionary man would coin a word, high sounding and scientific, instead of the old, old word "laziness" it would be the most popular word in English

have is when they mount a clay roads.

Letter from Zillah, Washington.

Mr. Editor: -Permit me through your valuable paper to speak a few tions in Washington. words to my many friends in "Old Crittenden."

We left there on the 20th of September bearing the assumed name ing toward extinction. of the "Jacobs Party" composed of the families of S. D. and H. P. Ja. Consular service.

cobs bound for the west. After an enjoyable trip of five Retrenchment in public print- day in each month. days travel we arrived at the little ing city of Toppenish, Yakima county, Wash., and after spending a few marine days with friends and relatives that we had not seen for years and hav- tem ing enjoyed their kind hospitality we began to seek a place to call 'Home.'' At last we succeeded in eral elections. the little town of Zillah, situated on received and expended by political the north side of Yakima river committees. in the beautiful valley of the Yaki- A delegate in Congress from ma near the boundary of the "Ya- Alaska. kima Indian Reservation." The More ships for the navy. county of Yakima lies in the south. A field assistant for the Indian central portion of the state. Its Commissioner area is 5,580 square miles and has a population of over 20,000. Its principal products are fruit, hops, pines and legislation for the enhay and potatoes, couragement of capital there.

The county is traversed its entire length by the U. P. R. R. and drained its entire length by the Yakima river, has 1500 miles of irri- pany, filling an engagement of three gating ditches, not including later- nights at the opera house, comals, has a record of 315 days of sun- mencing last night (Thursday, Dec. shine out of the year. The record 15), comes to this place highly of the last ten years shows the mean recommended. The Cairo (III.) maximum of temperature to be 77 follows: degrees, the mean minimum to be "The Woodruff Stock Co. filled

probably capable of producing more artists."

to the acre and a greater variety of crops than any other district of some size in the United States. Here all the fruits of the temperate zone flourish in great abundance. The apple, pear, peach, prune, plum, apricot, cherry, grapes and "There's many a slip betwixt the berries of all kinds are extensively cup and the lip," but to the drink- grown and hay, hops, spuds and ing man the "slip" is always to- other crops produce an enormous night. yield. And there is no lack of market as the products of this valley are widely known and appreci-Some drink to cure a poison; ated on account of superior quality. As an evidence of the productiveness of this valley there has been Sunday shipped since May 1st to October 31st from Toppenish alone 1,471 car loads of produce and the rush is still on and the farmers are lamenting the shortage of cars, meanwhile other stations as Wapataw, Mabton and North Yakima have a Quitting the teaching profession similar shipment. Prices for ims like some men quitting chewing proved land are high, from \$150 obacco-till there's a chance to up, according to location and improvements, unimproved land from \$40 to \$70. Wages, for labor are good, from \$1.50 per day and up;

I think this is a fine country. with, but it's better than nothing. The climate is exceedingly fine and while you of old Crittenden are experiencing all kinds of changeable weather, we are basking in the sunshine, working in our shirt sleeves, dressed in summer attire with flowers at our feet and breathing the invigorating air as it comes forth from 4th, Old Salem, If poor salary makes poor teach- the snow cap peaks of the Cascades ng, don't blame the effort but which are as visible to us as the Saturday and Sunday. Twin-knobs are from the "Hockins

With pleasure I give you these few items. May THE RECORD before ful mon in each month. have a prosperous New Year and a lorg life. May it continue its welcome, weekly visits to us in the far

Yours respectfully. HARVEY P. JACOBS.

Roosevelt Recommends

Economy in the conduct of the Government.

General investigation of labor conditions.

Medals of honor for cases of conspicuous heroism.

An employer's liability law.

Extension of Bureau of Corporations to cover insurance transac-

The only bank account some men Block signal systems for rail-

bank and endeavor to court the Legislation against Government thousands underneath the soilless employes banding together to secure improperly high salaries.

child labor laws.

Improvement of housing condi-

Creation of a forestry service in

the Agricultural Department. Game preserves for animals tend-

Salaries instead of fees in the

A national quarantine law,

Improvement of currency sys- Court Officials and

Revision of naturalization laws. Punishment of corruption in Fed-

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a week's engagement at the Cairo This beautiful valley of Yakima, Opera House last week and gave the garden spot of the state, is a entire satisfaction to packed houses each evening. Miss Dora Wood- 80 section where intense and diversi- ruff is in every sense of the word a Ar hed farming is the rule. The soil comedy sunbeam and is supported is volcanie ash and very deep and by a company of the best dramatic

Church Directory.

METHODIST CHURCH.

PASTOR, J. R. McAfee. 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. SERMON AND BUSINESS MEETING 2nd Saturday

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

PRAYER MEETING every Thursday night. CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN. PASTOR, Rev. J. F. Price.

TEACHERS' MEETING is held at church every

PREACHING, 1st and 3rd Sundays in each

Tuesday at 8 p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

PASTOR, Rev. S. J. Martin, PREACHING, 1st, 3rd and 4th Sundays and

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

PRAYER MEETING every Wednesday night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Paston, Elder H. A. McDonald, Cadiz, Ky. PERACHING, 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. W. T. Oakley, 1st Sunday, Mt. Carmel; 2nd ow's Oil Increased" took place during Sunday, Bell's Mines; 2rd Sunday, Sugar Grove; the reign of King Joram, as did. also, 4th Sunday, Crayneville. Rev. T. C. Carter, 1st Sunday, Pond Fork; 2nd, Naaman," and probably those of the Sunday, Kuttawa; 3rd, Pinkneyville; 4th, Salem,

Rev. E. B. Blackurn, 1st Sunday, Dolason; 3rd Sunday, Walnut Grove; 4th, Crooked Creek. Rev. Jas. F. Price, 2nd Sunday, Lisman; 4th Rev. U. G. Hughes, 1st Sunday, Emnaus

Church; 2nd. Sugar Creek; 3rd, Baker Church; Rev. J. S. Henry, 1st Sunday, Union; 2nd, Dun Springs; 4th, Shady Grove. Services held both

Lodge Directory.

RIGHAM LODGE NO. 256 P. & A. M. Regular meeting in Masonic Hall Saturday

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Meets 2nd Monday night in each month, J. G. Gilbert, T. I. M. J. B. Kevil, Sec'y. BLACKWELL LODGE NO. 57, KNIGHTS

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CITY COURT first Monday in each month,

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COUNTY COURT convenes on the second Mon-QUARTERLY COURT convenes on the fourth Monday in each month.

in April and October.

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The Quarterly Review

Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 18,1904 Prepared by the "Highway and Byway" Preacher.

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GOLDEN TEXT -"Thou shall worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shall thou serve."-Luke 4:8.

The Period of Time. The lessons of the fourth quarter have carried us over about 175 years of the history of Judah and Israel, from 896 to 721 B. C. SUNDAY SCHOol opens at 9:30 a. m. every Years that are strikingly marked by light and shadow, by the revelation of God through His prophets and the persistent and rapid decline of the kingdom of Israel. It was only about 133 years after Israel's removal that Nebuchadnezzar laid Jerusalem waste and

> ylon. The Kings and Prophets.

carried her inhabitants captive to Bab-

The two prophets, Elisha and Isaiah, figure largely in the lessons of the past quarter. The first five are devoted to Elisha, and, incidentally, involve the kingdom of Israel. Joram, the son of Ahab, was king over Israel when Elisha became prophet in place of Elijah. Elisha's ministry extended over a period of at least 50 years, including the reigns of Joram, Jehu, Jehoahaz and Joash, or Johoash, kings of Israel. The Rev. T. A. Conway, 3rd Sunday, Rock Springs. Incidents of the lesson on "The Widthose of the lesson on "Elisha and lesson on "Elisha at Dothan." Those of the lesson on "Elisha and the Shunammite" occurred probably much later in his ministry, although the date is

unknown. Isaiah was distinctly a prophet of Judab, as Elisha was of Israel, and began to prophesy about 760 B. C., or some 50 years after Elisha's death. Jonah, Amos and Hosea filled in the intervening years between these two great prepares this department to be helpprophets. Two lessons are taken from Isaiah, one concerning Judah and the other Israel. Two kings of Judah are given special place in the lessons of will embrace the International Sunthe Quarter: Joash, to whom two lessons are devoted, and the good king. Hezekiah.

The Kings of Judah and Israel. tion of the one given in the last Quarterly Review. The length of the reigns of

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Review Methods. There can be little continuity in the treatment of the lessons of the Quarter. save in the case of the first five which of the Shepherds; Luke 2:8-20. concern the history of Elisha. A review which would not include a character study of this great prophet would Christ; Luke 2:21. certainly be defective. A comparison of the characters, methods and distinctive services of the two prophets. Elijah and Elisha, would be interesting and profitable. Let some one prepare such a paper

to read to the school. For a blackboard exercise let the strong and weak points of the charac Encouragement of the merchant FISCAL COURT convenes on the first Tuesday ters of the two prophets be enumerated by the school and placed upon the

> The prophet, Isaiah, who gives us two of our lessons, should also be given special study. Some one should be selected to prepare a brief paper on the life, character and ministry of this

Inasmuch as the history of Israel closes with this Quarter's lessons a brief bat comprehensive outline study of this kingdom should be traced in such a way as to bring out strikingly the relation of cause and effect; the beginning and the development of the moral and

spiritual decline and final destruction. The lessons on Joash and Hezekiah may be used to point the contrast between the moral and spiritual condition | Christ the fulfillment of the ancient of the two kingdoms and to explain the reason why Israel was destroyed and

Judah continued. The geography of the lessons should in this week's readings? not be neglected. As preliminary to the 13. What poetic elements? review work in class, or general for all the school, let an outline map of the country be drawn on paper or the blackboard and then mark in the places, and probable places, met with in the lessons as they are named by the scholars.

"Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve." "Worship . . . serve the Lord!" Worship involves the attitude of the heart towards God; service the expression of Saturday nights. the life. Worship is the heart's storage battery. Service is the dynamo, set in motion by the power within. Worship. alone is sentiment and feeling without result, like escaping steam with idle engine and waiting train. Worship plus ervice gives the total of Goe's requirements of man. The elements of true acrship are faith, submission, aspiration; those of true service are willing obedience and unwavering faithfulness.

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Teachers' Training Class

BY REV. JAS. F. PRICE *********

It is the intention of the one who ful to every Sunday school teacher and Bible student. The matter day school lessons, but it will be conducted on the plan of regular Bible study. Anyone who will read The following diagram is a continua- the daily readings, endeavor to answer the questions in his or her the kings is given in parentheses follow- own mind, and look up the topics suggested, can take the course. How many will take it? Any one who will try the course, send your name to Rev. J. F. Price, Marion, name pre-eminent in the medical and Ky., as he would like to know who scientific worlds are studying these lessons. No charge's, no examinations; nothing but reading, investigating and

thinking.

DAILY READINGS. Wed., Dec. 14-Birth of John

the Baptist; Luke 1:57-79. Thu., Dec. 15—Genealogy of Christ. (1) Divine Genealogy; John

1:1-2, 9-14. Fri., Dec. 26.—(2) Royal Genealogy: Matt. 1:1-17.

Sat., Dec. 17-(3) Human Genealogy; Luke 3:23-38. Sun., Dec. 18-Birth of Jesus;

Matt. 1:18-25, Luke 1:1-7. Mon., Dec. T9-Vision and Visit

Tues., Dec. 20—Circumcision

TOPICS FOR STUDY

1. The naming of children. 2. Value of Christ's genealogy 3. The relation of "The Word"

(John 1:1) to the Trinity, and His relation to the plan of redemption. 4. Which is a genealogy of Jesus

through Joseph? 5. Which is a genealogy of Jesus through Mary?

6. What Gentiles enter into this genealogy? 7. Government of Palestine at

the time of the birth of Christ. 8. The Roman census. 9. The Jewish custom in en-

10. Time of this enrollment; Luke 2:2.

11. How was the coming of

covenent? 12. What supernatural elements

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LOCAL NEWS.

Correspondents.

SISCO CHAPEL.

Mrs. Nannie Jacobs has moved to Livingston county.

Miss Beatrice Nunn visited Miss Bessie Johnson last Sunday.

Miss Luna Johnson visited at the home of Dunk Dunning last Fri-

stave bolts.

Misses Victoria and Osic Sisco were guests of Mrs Molly Kirk last Sunday.

Memphis mines.

Miss Nellie Young is visiting her | A large crowd from Sullivan atsister.

Jim Johnson is back from near Salem church where he has been at work.

ular appointment here Sunday.

Leonard Riley has moved back

to his father's. Dolcie Farmer visited Mrs. Bob

Belt Sunday. Charlie Elder is on the sick list.

The childrens' prayer meeting is progressing nicely.

Earl Conyer attended prayer meeting here last Wednesday night.

Frank Jones, of Lyon county, is see me. visiting his daughter, Mrs. Cora Sisco.

Miss Bessie Young attended prayer meeting at Willie Suggs last Sunday night.

PINEY.

Everybody killing hogs.

Health is good.

Miss Mary Towery and T. Edgar Walker visited in this community Sunday.

Mrs. Polk McDowell, who has been in bad health for several years died last week and was buried at the family grave yard.

Bro. Stone filled his regular appointment at Enon Saturday and Sunday.

Delmer Babb has moved to the Crowell farm which he bought recently.

Dr. McConnell, of Shady Grove, and Fell Walker, of Iron Hill, passed through here Saturday enroute to Blackford.

Man Towery sold a fine mule Saturday.

here on professional business last others to select from.

Jim Tethington, of Providence, has moved to his farm in this plete, all new goods just in. county.

Finas Nichols and sister, of Providence, attended preaching at Enon-Sunday.

As Gathered by Our Efficient

Roy Nunn and sister, Miss Gertrude, made a flying trip to Marion last Saturday.

BLACKFORD.

Go to R. N. Grady's to get your American fence cheap.

R. N. Grady shipped a car of hay to Savannah, Ga., last week.

Most all teams are now hauling Miss Rosy Thurman and her friend, Gus Nann, made a flying trip to Marion Sunday.

> Those in debt to R. N. Grady up to date music. will please call and settle.

Josh Binkley is at work at the Miss Ruby Leaver, of Sturgis, was in town Saturday evening.

tended church here last Saturday

George Nunn went to Dixon last sister, Mrs Manhart, at Carrsville.

day to attend court.

Misses Trude and Rossie Thrailkill, of Clay, are visiting their brother, Ashley.

Mrs. High Skinner was in town Monday on business.

Willie Deboe and wife, of Iron Hill, visited her mother last Saturday and Sunday.

For Christmas whiskies call and A. J. LAMB, Fredonia, Ky.

FREDONIA and KELSEY.

Miss Mary Crofton, of near Henderson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. E. Martin, returned home a few days since.

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W. D. Johnson and Miss Myrtle Ragsdale were married in Corydon last Sunday and returned home

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Gilliam Wigginton, of Dogwood, was in town Tuesday.

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Frank Scott, of Hampton, was here last Saturday after some of the boys to go before the grand jury that is in session at Smithland.

W. F. Paris' mill being so he

nearly every night in the week to practice. They have a collection of

at C. E. Slayden's Saturday night.

Mrs. Sue Morris is visiting her

Rev. C. R. Kinnon filled his reg- Dodge Bros. went to Dixon Tues- agent of Indianapolis, Ind., whose W. Belt mines.

LEVIAS.

Santa Claus at Chas. La Rue's. December 7th, a rousing ten pound

Mrs. L. L. Price visited several days last week in Marion, the guest

Burl Walker, the tobacco buyer of Chapel Hill, bought some tobacco here last week paying from 2e to 5e per pound.

stock barn. H. C. Love is the car-

Miss Addie Boyd, our efficient teacher, is sick at her home in Salem. Miss Lelia Carter has charge

Charles Turner lost a fine mule last week. It was evidently shot, Trot. likely by some bunter accidentally. punished.

Dr. J. E. Fox visited his parents

See Santa Claus at Chas, LaRue's, Fancy candies, rockers, cradles, funny toys, lamps, albums, books,

Charles Binkley and family, of Hardesty, visited friends here last

saw mill to the tan yard near Hen-

to \$2.50 per gallon.

LOLA.

An entertainment will be given

There will be singing at the church next Saturday night. Everybody invited to attend.

F. Julius Fohs and 'an insurance name we did not learn, was here last Monday to see Hardy Belt and John Croft who were hurt in the B.

Born to Glad Threlkeld and wife

of her daughter, Mrs. Franklin.

J. B. Carter is shedding a large

of the school for the present.

W. A. Davidson has moved his wire fence.

I have a full line of squirrel whiskies and brandies from \$2.00 Thursday.

A. J. LAMB, Fredonia, Ky. Sherer are plowing for corn.

P. H. Styers went to Evansville Sunday to buy Christmas goods returning Tuesday.

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We had a splendid rain here Friday and the weather is now cold

Eirwin & Clark were here Friday to buy mules and Layne & Leavell of Brownfield, Ill., were here Sunwere here Saturday and bought sev. day:

A protracted meeting began here Saturday.

Singing every Sunday night,

Call up your turkeys. They are 12c per pound. Eggs, 24c. Feed your chickens.

Will Coffield, of South Dakota, is visiting parents at Hampton now.

We had water works in town last to Marion Saturday.

I think there will be a wedding Pearl Large last week. here soon but I am afraid to say

Dr. Crawford has had a stock day night. barn put up in town.

Parson Lowley's dwelling burned day. last Thursday. The contents were

There will be a Christmas tree. I think J. Trace Hardin would like to go to Pinckneyville and Albert Scott wants to go to Possum

Dr. E. B. Hardin has gone to Such reckless shooting ought to be Louisville rnd his wife is visiting at

Buy your Christmas goods from Allen May is now carrying the Chas. LaRue. His prices can't be mail from this place to Salem by the way of Mullikin.

whiskies, they are good.

A. J. Lamb, Fredonia, Ky. our midst.

IRMA.

W. A. Tackwell is improving.

Chas. Perry got a fine horse killed by its running into a barbed

Ebb Sullenger has typhoid fever. S. S. Sullenger drove into a fine vein of carbonate at his mines

Bartley Sullenger and Charles

A mule belonging to Jeff Sneed was killed last Friday.

The singing at Tom Tiners was enjoyed by all Saturday night. E. F. Harden and Noell Large.

Fred Hughes, of Tolu. was here

E. W. Temme, of the Big Temme mines, was here Saturday.

The spelling match at Irma on last Friday night was well attended and a good time prevailed. wish to thank the Barnett and adjoining schools for their help.

A. F. Franklin is hauling corn

Miss Maggie Mayers, of The Big Temme, attended the spelling Fri-

Russell Hardesty was here Sun-

J. H. Hardesty was here Sunday Alfred Harden visited his son, L.

Miss Narvada Lawrence, of Hardesty, attended the spelling Friday

E. Harden, Sunday.

John Moyers, of the Big Temme, was here Sunday. Wanted-a woman to marry

Address box 40.

VIEW. W. E. Lewis has moved to his at Shady Grove Saturday and Sun- Best country apple brandy in farm in Livingston county. Mr. vanced, but we will sell all this or adjoining counties. See my Lewis is a good citizen and we of the car load just received regret to have him remove from at the same low prices.

> F. M. Clements & Son shipped a nice lot of cattle to Louisville Sat-

Linford Kirk is going to move to Livingston county.

Ed Conyer had an attack of hemorrhage of the lungs, Thursday, but is some better.

John Holloman, of Cookseyville,

has moved to the Mrs. Ruter place. Wm. Sisco, of Livingston county. has moved to the farm he purchased from Lewis Bros.

Hauling Contract

Kentucky Fluor Spar Company will receive bids between this date and December 20th for hauling spar from, and coal and supplies to the three following groups of mines!

during the year 1905: Group No. 1-Yandell-Matthews. Group No. 2-Asbridge-Taber. Group No. 3-Wheeler-Tabb-Blue

& Marble.

Parties will submit bids for groups separately, and also for the whole job of hauling. Fluor spar to be delivered to and weighed by Kentucky Fluor Spar Co. at Mexico. Ky., and unloaded on said company's yard, or in railroad cars it Miss Annie Harden visited Miss same are in waiting, all as directed by Kentucky Fluor Spar Co. Parell ties shall load spar as directed by foreman at respective mines. Hauling to be on basis of 2,000 pounds

KENTUCKY FLUOR SPAR CO.

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Card of Thanks. We desire to thank the people for the kindness shown us through the illness and death of our beloved daughter.

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