

The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 26.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 26, 1905.

NUMBER 38

THE CASH STORE!

You owe it to yourself to buy your goods where you can get the most for your money. Bear in mind that we make the price we can afford. We sell our goods cheaper than any one ELSE CAUSE WE SELL ONLY FOR CASH.

All the Best Calico 4 1-2c
Hoosier Brown Domestic 4 1-2c
Apron Check Gingham 5c
Cotton Batting, per roll 5c
Hope Bleach Domestic 7c
The Best Bed Tick 15c
The Best Table Oil Cloth 18c

We have some of that heavy 50c Underwear at 35c

Now when you trade with us you don't have to pay anything extra for losses, for we haven't any

We sell only for Cash

New
Embroideries
White Goods
and Gingham

50 dozen Towels
To close at 90c per dozen. They are worth \$1.50. Don't fail to see them

New Hats for Men and Boys
They go Cheap for CASH

CLOTHING If you need a Suit of Clothes, a Overcoat or pair of Pants it will pay you to come in and look at our stock. They are first in style, fit and quality and the PRICE CAN'T BE BEAT.

Shoes that Fit well and Wear well, The Brown. They are the best and we have the low Cash Price on every pair

Yours for Bargains,

McConnell & Stone,

Marion, Kentucky.

A MASS OF ORE IS LEAD HILL, ILLINOIS.

Harry Watkins Sells the Sullenger Farm for Big Money.

THE PITTSBURG COMPANY PREPARING FOR BIG WORK.

The Kentucky Fluor Spar company uncovered a new vein of No. 1 fluor spar close to the Memphis mines.

"Mining has always been the quick road to fortune and of late it has become the sure and most certain road to great wealth."—Oscar Rhodes.

W. S. Jones, the Repton ex-merchant, has discovered some valuable mineral on his farm. Experts pronounce the samples to be sulphide of zinc. Mr Jones is quite elated and will dig deeper.

The Providence Coal Company has bought about 400 acres of coal privileges northwest of town from Henry Weldon, John and Beverly Herron. We were informed that the price was \$7 per acre.—Enterprise.

The shaft that is being sunk on the Blue & Nunn Nine Acres, on the Columbia vein keeps in very rich mineral all the way down. The company expects to sink this shaft one hundred feet before starting any new levels.

The big sixty horse power boiler that has been at the Memphis for the last six years, was moved last week to the old air shaft and fitted up for the purpose of furnishing steam for the hoisting and pumping at that mine.

Harry Austin was in town last Saturday from New Salem. He tells us he has the Ada-Florence and Columbia veins running through his property. As soon as the weather breaks he is going to start prospectors and expects to show up some very fine mineral.

Last Monday Harry Watkins sold the Simon Stallions mineral land to some Louisville capitalists. This piece of property joins the Commodore mining company's property, on the North side, and the famous Larue vein is running right through the property. It is understood that the property is well timbered and well watered, and is a fine location for a mill, and no doubt there will be one there when the mines are developed.

The friends of Rev J. W. Big-ham will be glad to learn that he has made arrangements with some capitalists of Tallahassee, Fla., to handle his mineral lands in this county. Already he has purchased through his attorney, Mr J. G. Rochester, the John Easley tract of land on the Ohio river, paying therefor \$1,000 and will be here in the early spring to commence work on some other properties up on which he holds options, and get ready to close deal.

A Madisonville correspondent writing to the Louisville Post says:

"It is now almost assured that the Louisville & Nashville branch railway, which runs from this city to Providence, a distance of only 16 miles, will be extended on to Shawneetown, Ill., passing through the rich coal, timber and farming lands of both Webster and Union counties, and connecting with the L. & N. at Shawneetown. The new addition which would connect the two branch lines, and make a solid line from this place to St. Louis will be about 40 miles. This would shorten the route from here to St. Louis and open up the way into some of the richest mineral lands in this section of the State.—Enterprise.

"TREASURES AT THE ROOTS."

"The people of Heath township near Paducah, Ky., have been considerably disturbed recently. The cause is a 'talking tree.' The Paducah correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says that a committee of responsible citizens investigated this tree. The correspondent adds: 'One thing only was established, and that the fact that the tree is dying slowly from the continual tramping of the earth about its roots. The tree is on Will Albert's farm and for years the mystery of its supposed vocal powers has been upon the countryside. Hundreds there are who will testify that on occasions a voice apparently coming from the tree cries: "There are treasures buried at my roots." The investigating committee listened for a

few hours before the human like cry sent the members trembling back to town. The members of a family which lived there several years ago, became frightened at the voice; the sold the farm at a sacrifice and went away.—Com-moner.

In Crittenden county hardly a tree can be found which has not mineral at its roots. Our "investigating committees" are in the shape of prospectors, who with pick and shovel defy "spooks," "spirits," and such like.

We have it from reliable authority that the Pittsburg company are now reorganizing and reinforcing the capital stock to half million of dollars, to push with all possible energy the Ebba Hodge mine, which they have bought, and the Klondyke and old Donak mines, between Salem and Vicksburg. They have employed an experienced mining engineer from Colorado, versed in true fissure veins, to take charge of the work, and he reports that they have enough mineral now in sight which if properly exploited will pay a handsome dividend on the above capital the present year. At the Klondyke they are drifting in a 17 foot vein on the 200 foot level, capacity 100 tons per day of 24 hours. They will now relay their tramway, 1 1/2 miles, with steel rails and erect a first class mill. The shaft of the Ebba Hodge mine is now being sunk to the 200 foot level in order to overhead stops the ten foot vein of zinc silicate (calamine) which they now have at 119 feet, which was carbonate 50 feet above, and which will probably be zinc sulphides and galena at the 200 foot level. By the end of this year they reasonably expect from their several mines, a 200 ton daily output of first class pay matter, spar, zinc and lead, with probably 25 per cent of the latter. So if the average is only \$10 per ton, 300 work days a year, —\$600,000. The "Dutchman's" one per cent on half a million capital.

In a private letter to the Editor Mr. F. B. Mooda sends the following from Lake City, Fla.: "Allow me to congratulate you on giving the richest county in Kentucky the BEST weekly paper published in the country towns. I take a large number of weeklies, (besides dailies) but none equals the PRESS in world-wide general and local news. Your "mining news" is of general interest, and should attract universal attention and bring millions of dollars into your surpassingly wonderful mineral district, whose surface has only been scratched a little during the past 3 or 4 years. But this

scratching has revealed to the scientific eye enough to warrant the prediction that "The half has not been told," for so sure as the water seen on you great rivers continues on down to the bottom, so sure will the minerals exposed on or near the surface of your true fissure veins continue down through the various tilted strata of rock to the source of the volcanic force causing these "fissures," "faults," "fractures" and "breaks" Prof Baip, in his recent report on the Illinois portion of your mineral field, (See U. S. Bulletin, pp. 225, Economic Geology), that they advocated by the lamented Dr David Dale Owen in his official reports published in the fifties; also Cazin, Hertz, Collins, Cobb etc, that the geotic source of the minerals found in these true fissure veins is FROM BELOW, and not from above; by infiltration or segregation from adjacent limestone rock as in all other mineral sections in the Mississippi Valley. But even upon the latter theory these veins and their gangue must continue down to the known thickness of the faulted strata generally the St Louis and Princeton limestones, not less than 750 to 800 feet, and we can afford to let future generations drive the lower levels—as they will."

LEAD HILL.

Passing to the west side of this mountain of ore, and along the northern end one comes to a series of "devil's blowholes" such as are the most numerous in the Leadville region and around the Seven Clusters within the State of Colorado. One of these is particularly fine and noticeable; since it indicates all too plainly the break of a fissure's fountain and absolute existence or location of the main fissure vein or lead to westward, in a depression between there and the overflowing water. We spoke of this in rounding the hill to our guide, who is the present working boss. True, he explained in amazement; but how did you know? You have never been to that spring and never knew of that vein in the field down there where the ditch made by the rains running down the hill out across it, and which we kept covered up with the plow. No, Sir, I didn't know it until just now. But what did you keep that vein covered up for? Oh, the old man thought corn is worth more than lead; besides that it hindered the plowing mightily unless you kept it filled. Well, we must say he certainly did think that way, else he wouldn't have sold this land the way he has—even coal lands would bring ten times that price; is doing it just beyond in our sister county of Sa-

line, to say nothing of zinc, silver, copper, etc. We suppose again.

however, that its better since we have faith enough from what we ourselves have observed, in the richness of this one mine alone to believe it will now serve if worked as an opening for the country and the grandest development, largest wealth any county has ever seen. The county is all rich, for its all hard mineral beneath, but this particular spot especially so, and we are glad Miller Bros., of Evansville, have secured control of it since we believe they have allied energy enough to hang to it and to sink a shaft straight down in the bowels of the earth with out-offs or drifts running out alternately upon either side every fifty feet down, until the best locality it affords is cited. It is all "pay ore" or dirt, even at the very surface, and the deeper they go the better it gets. It is no idle boast to say that at least five hundred fortunes will in future be made on this very spot. But more anon. Just now we haven't time.—Hardin New Era.

ILLINOIS LETTER.

ELIZABETHTOWN, ILL., Feb 17, 1905.—ED. PRESS: I see in this morning's PRESS you state the Rosi Claire and Fairview mines are closed down because they can not ship their ore, and the cause is the frozen condition of the Ohio river. The facts are they are closed down all but the pumps, to keep the water out, on account of not having a supply of coal on hand to run the mines.

These mine managers did not anticipate the protracted freeze up of the river, as they could not get coal from Caseyville, Ky., and hence they were forced to close

down until the ice is out of the river.

But your article does not stop there, for you say that transportation on the river will soon be a thing of the past, as when it is not frozen over the ice is going down it from the North, and when the river is not full of ice, the water is so low boats can not run. But you state elsewhere: "At present the Ohio river is in the most dangerous and menacing condition ever known to the oldest boat men." This statement is doubt less true, and from this you can see why the Rosi Claire and Fairview mines are out of coal. But the facts in the case as to shipping our ores from here, is that barring the frozen condition of the river there is no time in the year our ores cannot be barged from here to the incline of the I. C. railroad at Golconda, Ill., a distance of only eighteen miles from here and fourteen miles from Rosi Claire and Fairview mines.

But it now seems without doubt we will have a railroad complete and in running order through this extra rich mineral field before the close of this year, as work on this railroad is to begin next month.

I will say to you and your readers that shoving ice from the water in the river and throwing sand in our eyes from the bed of the river will not cover up the fact that your Kentucky side of the river (Ky. mineral field), has not as much mineral as Hardin and Pope counties, Ill., has by from five to six fissure veins to one. You can tell your pet Kentucky Fluor Spar company that has to haul their mineral from three to ten miles to the railroad, they will soon be a back number.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

ROYAL Baking Powder Saves Health

The use of Royal Baking Powder is essential to the healthfulness of the family food.

Yeast ferments the food.
Alum baking powders are injurious.

Royal Baking Powder saves health.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

LOCALS.

R. E. Flannery, of Weston, was here Thursday.

R. Ed Moore, of Sheridan, was in the city Friday.

Hull Newcom, of Rodney, was in the city Thursday.

J. H. Conyers, of Levas, was in the city Friday.

John C. Gates, the railway attorney was in the city Thursday.

Judge J. B. Kevil was in Princeton Thursday on business.

A. L. Sullivan left for his home at Bono, Ark., Thursday night.

Miss Cameo Shuttleworth visited at Repton and Mattoon last week.

Robert Allen, who has been indisposed has resumed his school at Lilly Dale.

A. D. Knox, special agent for the "Mutual" of Newark, was here Friday.

W. A. Pierce, of Crayneville, was here Friday. He is now in the mineral business.

D. M. Woods, of Spring Grove, the Union county stock trader, was here last week.

L. H. James returned from Dixon Wednesday night, where he went on legal business.

H. H. Sayre left last week for New Orleans on business for the Crittenden Coal & Coke Co.

J. L. Tonkin, wife and daughter left Friday morning for Wheatcroft, for a few days visit.

A. H. Temme, the mineral expert of Tolu passed through the city Friday from Evansville.

Tom Conyers has moved to Marion from Levas. He is occupying Mrs. Long's house opposite the jail.

W. A. Newcom, one of the substantial citizens of the Mattoon vicinity was in the city Friday on business.

Miss J. H. Conyers, of Levas, returned from Evansville Friday, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. E. McWhirter.

R. Y. Thomas, the lawyer of Central City, was here visiting his mother last week. He is prosecuting attorney of his district.

Albert McNeely has built a nice new residence in the Judge Rochester addition to the city of Marion and will soon occupy it.

H. E. Babb, who has been in Anneton, Mo., for some time, returned home Wednesday. He entered Marion Graded School Monday.

FOR SALE—Seven head mules and horses all ages, two good milk cows with calves. Easy terms. Apply to OWEN BOAR, Dycusburg, Ky.

Myron Frisbee, who is now working for the Ohio Valley Coal Co., at Detroit, was in the city Thursday to have Dr. Morris do some dental work for him. He returned Thursday afternoon.

E. P. Stewart and his bride arrived Friday morning. Their baggage had been decorated with ribbons, old slippers and moccasins, and was labeled to a queen's taste by their friends at Owensville. They have taken rooms at Addison Tinsley's on Wilson avenue.

Rev. J. F. Price, of Marion, who delivered a series of sermons on the Millennium, were the finest we ever listened to. He brought his points out so plain that both young and old could understand them perfectly.—Lisman correspondent to Dixon Journal.

When bilious try a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and realize for once how quickly a first-class up-to-date medicine will correct the disorder. For sale by Woods & Orme, druggists.

L. H. James' residence has a new 30 light special oil transformer, which was made necessary on account of the Wilson avenue circuit being overloaded. The Electric Light Co. is installing new transformers in several places in the city, which will relieve the old ones to some extent and make all lights better.

News came over the long distance phone to Mr. Clarence Wilson, our postmaster, that Frank Gahagan was seriously injured in the Harrisburg, Ill., coal mine by falling slate. Mr. Gahagan was well known here, having been boss at the Cumberland mines when Mr. Wilson was manager. The party talking to Mr. Wilson said there was no chance for his recovery. His father lives near Bell's mines in Crittenden county.—Stergis correspondent to Morganfield Sun.

Wanted—Trustworthy man or woman to manage business in this county and adjoining territory for well-established house of solid financial standing. 20.00 straight cash salary with all necessary expenses paid weekly by check from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Position permanent; previous experience not essential. No investment required. We furnish everything. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Address, Manager, 810 Como Block, Chicago, Ill.

Give me a few sheets of writing paper said a traveling man to accommodate John Daughtry, who was leaning on the desk at the Hotel Zora the other evening.

"How long have you been married?" asked the genial clerk.

"Twenty years responded the salesman."

Mr. Daughtry handed out two sheets of paper and the man went away apparently satisfied.

"How did you know the number of sheets of paper he wanted?" was asked.

"I have been in the business long enough to know these men," he said.

"If a man has been married twenty years I hand him two sheets of paper. Ten years I hand him four sheets. If he has been married six months I hand him about sixty sheets and if he is not married I hand him half I have behind the counter."—Uniontown Telegram.

BE KIND TO THE AGED.

The loneliness of age! How few think of this or give it due consideration those who have outlived their generation, and those earthly companions and friends who have been taken from them! Unable to engage in the activities of life they are no longer brought into contact and sympathy with those around them and no tie of common interest and mutual dependence binds them together. Their views and tastes have naturally grown apart, they share but little in common with others. The future of this life has nothing to inspire their ambition or excite their hopes. What calls forth the energies of others has no inspiration for them. They necessarily, to great extent, live in a world of their own, with which those around them are not familiar. The communings of their hearts are with the scenes of the past and the companions of other years who have long passed away. Lover and friend have been taken from them, and their acquaintances laid in darkness. The forms they admired and loved are gone, the eyes that looked into their eyes with the tenderest affection are sightless, and the voices that cheered and stirred their souls have long been silent. Their early world of hope and joy has become a desolation and they sit in silence contemplating the ruin that has been wrought. They have but little to interest them in this world. They are

"Only waiting till the shadows
Are a little longer grown"—
to pass to the reunion that awaits them and the glad greetings of those they love. Who would not do what he can to cheer the loneliness of age, to smooth their pathway and comfort them in their declining years?—Exchange.

FOR SALE.

One Fine Red Poll Bull, 18 months old, fine color and a good calf every way; with good treatment will make a bull weighing 2000 or 2500 pounds. His parents were very large. Sire Oberon weighing 2200 pounds, Dam Ruby 1700 pounds. He is registered and a guarantee goes with him that he is O. K. every way. Don't forget we have the very best Breeze Turkeys and Barred Plymouth Chickens that money can buy and we offer them at farmers prices.
W. L. KENNEDY,
Lola, Kentucky.

"We or I and Me," Which?

Where or with whom did the improper and misused and foolishly abused use of the coupling, personal pronoun, "we" originate? And why is it continued as if proper and right? This refers to the popular fad or custom of one coupling himself with one or more unknown or imaginary parties, when addressing an audience or writing by the use of the capitative "we" as if he was only delivering a report of a number of counselors, as a form of a jury, chairman of a committee, etc., reporting the result of their deliberations to the appointing authority, as "we find," "we think," "we recommend," and when in reality he is issuing his own message, and only in his own authority. In such a case, if one should think sensibly, would it not occur to him that the speaker was either ashamed of himself or his message and was endeavoring to shift as far as possible the blame, reproach, or responsibility, off on other parties? Or would it not look like an undue self-abnegation, and as if he realized as a fact, that he was not entitled to the conscious use of his own real personal identity and his ability to think and act for himself, and separate and apart from other people? Then why continue the use of the senseless, misleading fad in common use? If the response is that it is to avoid the unfavorable appearance of egotism or impoliteness, then I suggest that it could not possibly have such effect, except with those whose minds are so warped and twisted by popular use of a falsely assumed and tacked on sham appearance of a modest politeness that they can not see things as they are. I can not find any justifiable excuse for its use, except by some little would be professionals of deplorable small caliber, who have nothing to say only as they parrot like speak what they catch from others. In such cases I could not object seriously to their so using the "we" as they could thereby in a measure acknowledge their indebtedness to their preceptors.

Doubtless the silly custom had its origin with some over fastidious supercilious fellow or fellows whose greatest apparent powers for usefulness lay in their natural or acquired ability to display a Prince Albert or clerical frock to a wonderful advantage. And by their exceptional linguistic ability to use good English in a superior style, grammatically or otherwise, thereby convincing all that they were the very finished product of some of the upper schools, where some times simpletons as well as sensible people are dismissed as graduates.

No one would think of it having its beginning with brainy profound thinkers, and it is astonishing to see so many people tottering after those would be "some-what's," as if they had neither a right or capacity to choose or think for themselves. Why not say "I" "me" or "myself" or let some one else be the active party? The only even seeming justifiable excuse for such use of the "we" is to escape criticism for not observing a senseless and misleading fad, and the fear that some simpleton will think I am not up to date. Is not this it all there is of it? Then why not say "I" "me" and "myself" like "a." Ah! look straight at the disgusting, sickening "we." It'll move out, try it. But the "I," "me" not "myself" won't budge, try it.

FRANK L. ATWOOD,
Shady Grove, Ky.

Notice.
All persons having claims against the estate of G. A. Terry, deceased, present same properly purged and proven on or before the first day of May, 1905, or they will be forever barred. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please settle by the first day of May, 1905, and save cost.

MARKHAM TERRY,
Administrator.

A NEW GREED.

I believe in cleanliness of body, mind and soul.
I believe in kindness to man, woman, child and animals.
I believe in truth, because it makes me free.
I believe in the charity that begins at home but does not end there.
I believe in mercy as I hope for mercy.
I believe in moral courage, because I am more than a brute.
I believe in righteousness, because it is the shortest and best line between two eternities.
I believe in patience because it is the swiftest way to secure results.
I believe in that kind of industry that takes an occasional vacation.
I believe in that sort of economy that spends money for a good purpose.
I believe in honesty, not for policy's sake but principle's sake.
I believe in hospitality, because it puts a roof over every man's head.
I believe in obedience, because it is the only way to learn how to command.
I believe in self control because I want to influence others.
I believe in suffering because it chastens and purifies.
I believe in justice, because I believe in God.—Omaha News.

A Valentine Party.

The Misses Anna and Rebecca Phillips entertained the young people at a valentine party last Tuesday night at Mr. Gus Summerville's, of Mattoon, and with all the storm and cold weather a large crowd attended and all enjoyed a nice time. Miss Hattie Shuttleworth, of Repton, acted as Miss Cupid and Leonard Noody and Miss Ida Duvall read and distributed the valentines. After they were read the young people had a nice old time play party and had some games of croconoles and such. Miss Cameo Shuttleworth of Marion, attended the party and remained until Wednesday the 15th. The young people of Mattoon and Repton met at Gus Summerville's on Wednesday morning the 15th, and had a nice skating party. Every one had a great lot of fun until Will Simpson got a very hard fall and badly hurt.

SHADY GROVE.

There is something sadly out of joint in our town. The news found in us have either gone dry or your reporter does not understand his business. The last suggestion is truly hard to believe and is still harder to confess. Therefore, by the demonstration of this truly logical syllogism it is apparent that there is not much that is new or uncommon afloat here.

Think it unnecessary to mention the zero weather we have had as it is supposable from the newspaper reports it was common everywhere.

Wagon, buggy and horseback service almost entirely suspended during the icy spell.

Considerable sickness in these parts; some pneumonia, but generally it is catarrhal ailments of a less dangerous form, pleurisy, la grippe, etc.

Dr. Hodges and wife, who have been ailing for some time, are reported as still improving.

Mr. Chesley Towery, who died of erysipelas and other complications, was buried here a few days back.

Weddings had gone nearly out of fashion in these parts until a few days ago the old custom was somewhat revived by the uncommon occurrence of two weddings at one time and place. Lewis McConnell to Miss Dora Brown and Ed McConnell to Miss Verna McConnell.

The improvement in the Press in the last two or three weeks most not be overlooked. It has been more newsy, and some other features are noticeable and in the right direction, and shows that we can have a sore enough newspaper issued from the Press office. Was going to say something about the type setter; but, well, he's noticed that, too, and aims to do— but say nothing about that for he will see to that o. k. in good time.

Was about to forget to tell of the wedding in our town on the 14th inst. Charley Utterback to Miss Ivy McDowell; so reported, guess it's true.

Mr. Red Vanhouser is reported on the sick list.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of Imitations
J. C. Watson

GENERAL NEWS.

James Tandy Ellis, will on the 4th of March, resign as secretary to Representative A. O. Stanley.

Jno. W. Gates made the prediction in Chicago that there would be a big advance in wheat within the next few days. Some of the Chicago brokers say it will go to \$1.50 a bushel.

The Hon. J. W. Gilbert, state senator for the counties of Calloway, Lyon, Livingston and Trigg, and president of the Citizens Bank at Murray, died after an illness of a year or more. He was sixty years of age.

A monster petition containing the names of 200,000 men and women of Ohio has been presented to Gov. Pennypacker asking that clemency be extended to Mrs. Kate Edwards, the woman sentenced to be hanged for the murder of her husband.

Early to bed and early to rise, does very well for sick folks and guys, but it makes a man miss all the fun until he dies and joins the stiffs that have gone to the skies. Go to bed when you please and lie at your ease, you'll die just the same from some Latin disease.—Booneville, Mo., Advertiser.

Indiana has a new divorce law under which the court may forbid either party to remarry under two years.

The body of Samuel Miller, age 65, was found lying in the road near Millwood, Ky., with his throat cut from ear to ear. Grayson Layman, a well known farmer, was arrested and confessed to the crime. The men were neighbors, but had long been enemies.

James Piersall, a negro, was convicted of criminal assault on Mrs. Lucy Waggoner, and sentenced to death at Lexington.

At Covington R. C. Stewart, Jr., president of the Stewart Iron Works, was shot over the heart by Geo. J. Woelfel, a discharged employe, in the office of the company.

Garth Tompkins, colored, was given a death sentence at Madisonville for the murder of Jim Brame, colored.

Last Friday morning at Owensboro, Roy Green, a negro boy 17 years of age, died on the gallows for the brutal murder of James Coomes a white man at the Fair Grounds, on July 31, 1904. The crime for which Green was hanged was one of the most atrocious ever committed in the State. After crushing the skull of his victim he drove a stake through his neck pinning him to the ground.

The general merchandise store of Rogers Bros., at Guthrie, was broken into and a considerable amount of goods was stolen.

The L. & N. railroad company has purchased a plat of ground at Nortonville for the purpose of erecting residences and a boarding house for employees.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

POLICE ARRESTED.

Owensboro, Ky., Feb. 16.—The arrest of Wm. Yates and James Rhodes, members of the police force, this afternoon on warrants charging them with robbery and breach of the peace, has caused a sensation which is expected to culminate into a thorough investigation of the affairs of the city from the mayor's office down. The people are aroused and are demanding the official heads of all members of the city administration family who have been guilty of the least crookedness.

The warrants were issued by Mrs. Forrest Mason and Sue Field her sister. The women are keepers of questionable places and they charge that the officers came to their houses and made them give up all the money they had, as blackmail.

Agonizing Burns,
are instantly relieved, and perfectly healed, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. C. Rivenbark, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., writes: "I burnt my knee dreadfully; that it blistered all over. Bucklen's Arnica Salve stopped the pain, and healed it without a scar. Also heals all wounds and sores. Be at Woods & Orme, druggists.

Marion Graded School

Normal Training Class Begins
Monday, Feb. 27, '05

That's All. Write to
CHARLES EVANS,
MARION, KENTUCKY.

NEW MILLINERY STORE

Mrs. Grant Davidson desires her friends and the public generally to know that she will open a first-class MILLINERY stock in the room recently vacated by Miss Florence Ewing, in the old Hotel building in the early spring.

She will visit the markets and has engaged an experienced trimmer and intends to bring such goods as will suit and please the market. Mrs. Davidson knows the requirements of the trade here and feels sure she can select the goods that will be suited to the market.

WOODS & ORME

LEADING DRUGGISTS

Largest stock of Fine selections of
PAINTS WALL PAPER
DIAMOND DYES
Choice Cigars and Tobacco.
Drop in : **WOODS & ORME**

S. R. ADAMS IRA T. PIERCE
ADAMS & PIERCE
Mining Machinery, Pumps, Pipe Valves,
Fittings, Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing, Wagon Work and Repair Work.
MARION, KENTUCKY.

Canada & Ordway

CRAYNEVILLE, KY.

Carry a large stock of everything usually kept in a first class general store
Horseshoe and other High Grade FERTILIZERS a specialty
J. I. Case, Racine Threshers and Farm Machinery
High Quality Reasonable Prices Small Profits Give us a call

R. F. DORR
Leading Undertaker and Licensed Graduate Embalmer.
Fine Hearse. Large Stock of Coffins, Caskets and Metallic Cases, Burial Robes, Slippers, Hose and Gloves.
Will Answer Calls Any Hour, Day or Night.
Pictures and Picture Frames. Room and Picture Moldings
CHEAP FOR THE CASH.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

Recipe of **DR. SAMUEL PITCHER**

*Peppermint Seed -
Aloe Sassa -
Rhubarb Sals -
Sassafras -
Pineapple -
Syrup of Marshmallows -
Syrup of Gum Arabic -
Syrup of Sugar*

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PERSONAL STORY

Of the Battle of New Orleans Left Unpublished by Rev. William Calhoun Love, Who Died in Fredonia in 1872.

Through the courtesy of Rev. Dr. Thomas Shelby Love, a retired clergyman of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, the Sunday Post-Dispatch is enabled to publish, for the first time, an account of the battle of New Orleans, together with a narrative of the experiences of the soldiers before and after the battle, written by a private soldier who fought in the ranks.

This soldier, then a boy, was Rev. William Calhoun Love, who died at his home in Fredonia, Ky., in 1872. He was a cousin of John C. Calhoun and a relative of Davy Crockett.

When he was 16 years old he ran away from his home in Caldwell county, Ky., and engaged as a substitute for a man who had been drafted into the army for the war of 1812. This was late in 1814, and the boy became one of the noted "Kentucky Riflemen," who aided Gen. Andrew Jackson in whipping the British at New Orleans a little later.

Just before the civil war began, this veteran of the war of 1812, who had become a clergyman of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, wrote his autobiography, for the use of his descendants. It is from the original manuscript of this autobiography, never published, that Dr. Love, of St. Louis, a son of the soldier, permits the Post-Dispatch to copy the interesting narrative.

As a matter of history, giving details and incidents which have been overlooked by the regular historians, the narrative is of value.

It was the first great battle in the territory of the Louisiana Purchase. It was perhaps the only great battle in all history which was fought when no war was in progress.

The battle of New Orleans was fought Jan. 8, 1815, 15 days after the treaty of Ghent, by which Great Britain and the United States ended the conflict known as the War of 1812.

Had Marconi's wireless telegraph been in use, or even the ordinary telegraph cable, the battle would not have been fought and thousands of British soldiers would not have lost their lives.

Even if the present fast steamships had been crossing the ocean, the battle would not have been fought; but in those days a vessel required a month or more to cross the sea, and it was only by means of ships that the news of peace could be brought to America.

As a consequence, the commanders

on both sides of the conflict Gen. Andrew Jackson for the American forces and Gen. Sir Edward Pakenham for the British army, believing that the war was still in progress, placed their commands in a position to clash at New Orleans, the British on the aggressive and the American on the defensive.

The Americans built breastworks of cotton bales, and the British assaulted this stronghold with great vigor and gallantry. Thrice they charged the breastworks and thrice they were repulsed, with heavy losses.

The British loss is estimated at between 2,000 and 3,000 killed, wounded and taken prisoners.

The American loss in killed was only seven men, and the same number were wounded.

In the battle, the "Kentucky riflemen" played a conspicuous part. Most of these soldiers were raw recruits or untrained militia. They knew how to use squirrel rifles, but they had not been accustomed to shooting at men—at any rate, men in large bodies.

On the other hand, the British soldiers who assailed them were seasoned veterans. Many of them had fought in the Peninsular campaigns under the Iron Duke, and later in the same year some of the survivors participated in the great battle of Waterloo.

These well-trained and hardened soldiers, who had gained their experience in conflicts with Napoleon and other European commanders, marched against Old Hickory's Kentucky riflemen and a few regular soldiers, expecting to win an easy victory.

History records their mistake. The story published for the first time, written by a boy who fought behind the cotton breastworks, supplements history in giving an account of one soldier's feelings and experiences under fire, and also a narrative of the experience of the recruits in their trip down the river to engage the enemy, their camp life in the Louisiana swamps, and the final breaking up of the victorious army and the home-coming of the soldiers.

The reader learns in this narrative by the late Rev. Calhoun Love, of Kentucky, whose son now resides in St. Louis how the Kentucky recruits floated down the Ohio and the Mississippi in flatboats, and what they did for amusement the long and tedious voyage.

Mr. Love wrote this nearly fifty years after the battle, and with an old man's memory for boyhood events he gave details of many incidents which met his view during the five months' campaign in which he participated.

The boy soldier, in his old age, admits without reserve that at certain periods of the battle he was badly scared. He tells later, without any boastfulness, how his courage came back to him.

In this he may be likened to the hero in "The Red Badge of Courage" by the late Stephen Crane—a hero who was frightened at the first fire, but became a madman in courage when the fighting grew hot. There is this difference, however—Mr. Crane's hero ran away to the rear; the Kentuckian stood his ground, though much worried because he lost his bayonet and was fearful lest the British should get over the breastworks.

The narrative, copied from the old manuscript now in the possession of Rev. Dr. T. S. Love, of St. Louis, follows:

BY THE LATE REV. W. C. LOVE.

In the fall of 1814 there had been a draft for men to go to New Orleans and meet the British, for war had been going on between England and the United States since 1812.

As some of my companions were drafted, and Capt. John E. Dadds, a near neighbor, was going, I took the no-

tion 19 go also. But 'all my pleading with my mother for permission to enlist proved fruitless. Finally the troops rendezvoused at Smithland, Ky.

I got mother's consent to take a trip boating, but no sooner was I out of her sight than I turned down to Smithland. There I substituted for John Crider, taking his place for \$100, and the first news my mother heard from me was written on a ticket sewed in my coat's mane. The coat was turned loose and went back home.

My age at this time was 16 years and 8 months.

We had a boisterous trip down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, some forty or more flatboats running against one another. My boat was called "The Barn"—a very large old salt boat covered with slabs like a house and steered by an oar inside. In wind she went whither she listed. She often would jam up other boats, and they were all afraid of her.

We had a merry time. There were three regiments, more than 2,000 men, in the boats—the Thirtieth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth, what was called the Kentucky detachment of militia, commanded by Gen. Thomas.

I belonged to the Fourteenth regiment, commanded by Col. Parker, an old granny. Harris was our major, and John C. Dadds my captain—a brave and valiant officer.

We had many mock battles on our way down, where we would land at night, in the popping of large cannon on the banks of the river. I recollect one morning in particular; we had landed opposite to what is now Cairo, Ill.

Many of the soldiers, myself among them, built fires and spread blankets and slept in the caubroke. In the morning, when the signal was given by trumpet to make ready for starting, we all cut loads of big cane, and at the second trumpet we threw them on the fires and ran to our boats. Just as we loaded cable they began to pop, and the soldiers began to yell—like the Rebels in the late war.

Many of the boats that were above, came opposite the fires just as the cane got into a good way of popping. We gained a splendid victory without the loss of one man.

We landed frequently, and when I first got among the French and heard them talk, I thought I had gotten out of the world. We went ashore one night, near a rail pen full of corn, and before a guard could be detailed a fourth of the corn was carried off. I got my share, and had hominy and parched corn for several days.

After a tedious trip, on Jan. 4, 1815, we landed four miles below the city of New Orleans. As we passed the city the cannon were booming below, and smoke was arising in black curls until the heavens seemed to be darkened.

So intent was I looking at the smoke and listening to the belching of the big guns, and supposing that a battle was raging, that all I could recollect seeing of the city as we passed was the shipping, close by which we ran. The fact is, I was not conscious that I looked at the city at all.

We had no sooner landed than our camp was laid off in a four square, the river making one side, our regiment forming a parallel with the river. Six or seven feet of space was allowed for each mess, with two feet between.

Our old boat was soon knocked to pieces and distributed, and carried to our camps. By this time it was night.

Shortly after dark their came a courier from headquarters, two miles below, calling for volunteers to drive the British from a mud breastworks which they had been throwing up the night before New Year's, and from which they were annoying our army.

Our officers buckled on their swords, paraded their men by companies and requested all who would go to step two paces in front. A goodly number from my company stepped out, myself among them. There were several, however, who did not. These I recollect a long time, but now I have forgotten their names.

We marched onto the levee beside the river, and as there were no volunteers enough for all the captains to get commands, our captain, Dadds, was cut out, on account, I suppose, of his seniority. He went back, and many of his men with him; but I concluded as I had started, that I would go on and attach myself to Capt. Allene McClain's company. He was a lawyer and much of a gentleman. Afterward he represented this district in Congress.

We lay there until midnight, and when we drew our arms we were marched down two miles to the breastworks (where the battle was fought on the 8th), and there stood guard until 10 o'clock in the morning.

The next night we were all ordered down to stand guard and in the morning I was so tired and sleepy and hungry that I did sincerely wish to see the British coming. This was the only time that I felt like I could fight. I had strong fears for myself.

On the 7th, in the evening, we moved and pitched our camps—as yet we had no tents—300 yards in the rear of the Tennesseeans at the breastworks and while we were measuring off our ground I raised my head to look and saw for the first time one of the enemy's Congreve skyrockets (Congreve invented it) sailing over my head and alighting in the swamp.

We were then paraded—and here comes one about head-high, in a blaze. It broke our lines and tremendously scared our artillery horses. It struck the ground and skated along for a distance then arose and turned a different course.

It was now dark. We were all ordered to the breastworks and there stood guard until everything seemed to be quiet, when we were sent back to our camps, but we were frequently paraded during the night.

Every three guns fired on picket guard meant an alarm. Finally, just as the light was appearing on the morning of the 8th, some twenty or thirty guns were heard on the front—the enemy trying to drive in our pickets.

These shots were real fighting. All the others during the night had been sham, ordered by our own commander for the wise purpose of inuring us to danger.

Now all felt assured that the hour had come. The long roll of the enemy was beaten—"Parade, Parade!" The reveille had been beaten two hours before, at which time, the British prisoners said afterward, the enemy started. We were all marched to the breast-

works, which were about four and a half feet high, and formed in the rear of the Tennesseeans. They were two deep.

I was in the front rank of the Kentuckians, and third man from the breastworks. We were but four deep at this point, some half-mile from the river—our right and near the edge of the swamp.

We had hardly formed a line when our front guard came running in, crying out, "Success" our watchword.

There was a crossing place to the ditch in front of our breastworks nearby. The pickets said the British were coming.

I must confess that right here I was scared. The hair on my head seemed to stand up. But this feeling all subsided as soon as the battle commenced.

One of the soldiers in front of me said to the guard:

"I don't see them."

"The guard replied:

"Look low down."

I bowed to level with the breast-

works, and looked under the fog that was rising, and just as I beheld them

their white pants, red coats and black

gaiters, like a cloud arising, they blew

the charge.

They had a speaking trumpet made of

tin that would around like a ram's

horn, and perhaps if straightened would

measure ten feet. With this they could

give any signal—go forward, stand still

or retreat.

They blew and it seemed to me that

no man could speak more plainly:

"Charge! Charge! Charge!"

I heard it very distinctly, three times,

when the sound was drowned by the

awfullest yells that I ever heard or ever

want to hear again.

Imagine to yourself 10,000 men, at the

top of their voices, all at one time,

shouting and yelling, and here they

came, while everything was still on our

lines, not a whisper, only the word of

command from the right.

"Don't shoot, pass it on."

This and its counter word "cease

firing" were the only word of command

given.

But, hark! Listen to the big-

mouthed cannon from both sides open-

ing. The enemy had charged in two di-

visions, and had left an open space in

the center where their reserves were

drawn up and where their commander-

in-chief, Pakenham, was, and where

they had placed their artillery to play

upon our center, supposing that all our

reinforcements were at the center.

Deluded commander! If he had been

told that all our men who could get

arms were at the breastworks, and but

four deep, and raw troops at that, what

would have been his expectation?

Well, the battle commenced now in

fury and in earnest. The small arms

commenced, notwithstanding the com-

mand "don't fire" and in a few moments

the breastworks were, or seemed to be,

in a flame of fire as far as the eye could

see.

My bayonet was loose on the muzzle

of my gun, and it jumped off about

the third shot. I was anxious to re-

cover it for I looked every minute for

the enemy to be on top of our breast-

works. I stepped in between the sol-

diers in my front and looked and felt for

it. I remember looking to my right

and left, and the top of the breastworks

seemed to be a sheet of fire.

I failed, however, in recovering my

bayonet until the battle was over; but

by this time all the front rank of the

enemy, those who had been detailed to

carry the scaling ladders and fascines

(bunches of sugar cane) to fill the ditch,

had been cut down. They staggered

and fell back a short distance, but soon

rallied again and halted within sixty

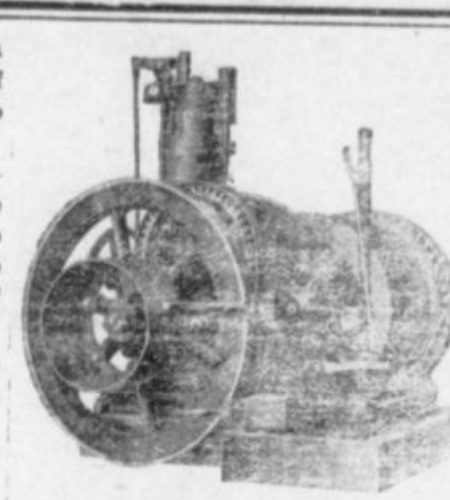
yards of us, where they stood and fired,

and so exact were their movements that

one could see none of the fallen until

they retreated, finally, which they did

in less than an hour from the time they



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The Press.

S. M. JENKINS,
Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter June 26th,
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THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1905.

For Representative.

We are authorized to announce
T. H. COCHRAN
Of Marion, as a Candidate for Repre-
sentative from the counties of Crittenden
and Livingston, subject to the
action of the Democratic party.

Another mine horror is report-
ed from Birmingham, Ala., where
one hundred and fifty-two miners
are in a death-trap as the result of
an explosion of what miners term
"dry shot."

It is stated that by the arbitrary
action of the Standard Oil Com-
pany 4,000 oil wells in Kansas,
owned by private parties, were
forced to close down and that the
oil from them is now running to
waste over the prairies.

The country will now have a
chance to see who is the strongest
man, Uncle Sam or John D. Roc-
kefeller. If Uncle Sam is beaten
in the encounter he would better
throw up the sponge and turn the
country over to the trusts.

Probably the fight the Senate
made against the President's Ar-
bitration treaties was inspired more
by a desire to assert their personal
dignity, than for any harm to
the country they might imagine
to lie in the treaties.

None of the leading members of
the Royal family of Russia at-
tended the funeral of Grand Duke
Sergius for fear of assassination.
All the royal family stay closely
in their palaces, as they know that
several of them have been marked
for slaughter.

Through fear caused by threat-
ening letters received by the Em-
peror of Russia, martial law has
been declared at Tarskoe-Selo,
the place where the imperial fam-
ily are now residing. It looks as
though the revolutionists were de-
termined to wipe out the entire
Romanoff dynasty.

The PRESS has recently had a
number of handsome compliments
paid it by gentlemen for whose
literary discernment and good
opinion we have a very high re-
gard. It is not too often that the
efforts of a public journalist to
please his readers are appreciated;
hence they are the more valued
when words of commendation and
good cheer do come.

section last week.

President Roosevelt has locked
horns with that great octopus, the
Standard Oil Company and has
instructed Commissioner Garfield
to probe to the bottom some rich
oil leases which the Standard Oil
Company secured from the Gov-
ernment out in the Indian reser-
vation in Kansas, and at other
points.

The Philippine tariff bill which
passed the House of Representa-
tives the other day, take off 25 per
cent of the present duty on sugar
and tobacco imported into this
country from those islands, and
Secretary Taft says that still greater
reductions can be made with-
out injury to the home industries.
Our foreign possessions are capa-
ble of producing all the sugar and
tobacco used in this country, and
if the tariff bars were taken down
and free entry to those products
allowed, the development of these
industries in those foreign posses-
sions would be beyond computa-
tion.

The assassination of the Grand
Duke Sergius in Moscow last Fri-
day should not be matter of sur-
prise. He has only reaped what
he has sown. During the recent
riots in St Petersburg it was Ser-
gius who counseled the Emperor
Nicholas to use force and it was
Sergius who commanded the sol-
diers to fire on the unarmed popu-
lace. Naturally, his assassination
followed. He was also the back-
bone of the Russian war party,
and his removal may go far in the
direction of peace. Sergius was
a tyrant by nature and has met
the fate which hangs over all ty-
rants.

GREATEST BATTLE.

Tokyo, Feb. 20.—That the great-
est battle of the war is about to be
fought in Manchuria is confident-
ly expected by members of the Ja-
panese general staff. The advices
from Marshal Oyama for the past
three days have indicated that the
Russians are massing troops on
both his flanks, with the evident
intention of beginning an advance
in a very short time. The Japa-
nese commander reports a number
of small fights which he believes
to be in the nature of feints to try
the strength of his position.

Without an exception the Rus-
sians have found him prepared,
and have been driven back with
loss. The disposition of Marshal
Oyama's army is such that he can
foil any possible attempt at Rus-
sian aggression and take advan-
tage of any weakness which may
develop in the Russian line. The
Japanese engineers have been busy
during the long period of inac-
tion and every possible means to
facilitate the movement of troops
from one part of the long line to
the other has been provided.

Danger of Combines.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 20.—
Judge Grosscup, of Chicago, who
is here visiting his brother, Spea-
ker Grosscup, addressed a large
audience tonight at the opera
house on the subject of combines
and their relation to the people.
He severely arraigned the corpo-
ration system, declaring that the
country was in more danger from
it than from any other thing now
threatening it.

BURIED ALIVE.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 20.—One
hundred and fifty-two miners,
white and colored, are entombed
in the coal mines of the Alabama
Steel and Wire Company at Vir-
ginia mines, six miles south of
Bessemer, and a large force of men
are engaged in a heroic effort to
rescue them, but the odds are fear-
ful and the chances at 10 o'clock
tonight seemed against the en-
trapped men. About 4 o'clock
this afternoon an explosion at the
mines which brought down a great
mass of timbers, slate, coal and
earth near the entrance, complet-
ely closing up the mine and shut-
ting out its inmates from the
world. The explosion is what is
known in mining vernacular as
"dry shot." The men in the mines
were on the six lift, far under the
ground, and beyond the sound of
human voice.

LATER.—Since the above was in
type word comes that the men are
all dead.

Died of His Wounds.

The coachman who was driving
for Grand Duke Sergius when he
was murdered died yesterday. He
had 76 wounds.

Engine Explodes.

Mayfield, Ky., Feb. 17.—The gasoline
engine of Messenger Publishing Com-
pany blew up yesterday morning,
completely wrecking the engine and doing
some damage to the house. Ed Bolin-
ger, the foreman of the office, was
standing in a few feet of the engine,
but escaped without a scratch.

IRON HILL.

Finnie Corley is on the sick list.
Rev. Oakley filled his appoint-
ments at Sugar Grove Saturday
and Sunday.

Milton Woodall and wife receiv-
ed the best valentine in this vi-
cinity. It is a baby boy.

L. J. Hodges is telling his friends
he is a candidate for magistrate.

Bart Hodges was thrown from a
mule last Friday and considerably
bruised.

Mrs. Mollie Towery died last
Sunday evening and was buried
at Shady Grove Monday. Her
husband, Chesley Towery, died
only two weeks ago.

A. A. Deboe, of Marion, attended
church at Sugar Grove Sunday.

Sam Asher, of near Weston, was
in this community Monday.

I am headquarters for
closer, timothy, red top, etc.,
all first-class. C. B. A. you
buy. Robt. Boyd,
Salem, Ky.

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"Singin' Skule" Entertainment.

Seldom has Marion had such a treat
as the "Singin' Skule" presented by
our own folks at the opera house last
Monday night under the direction and
with the able assistance of Messrs. Eu-
gene Bertram and Bassett Willard, of
Marion, Tenn. Mr. Willard as Jer-
emire Kobkins was splendid. His inter-
pretation of the character being as good
as it could be. Even Joshua Whitcomb's
impersonations are no better, and as to
Mr. Bertram's "Arabella," it was su-
perb. His characterization was such as
one would not expect to see in a country
play house. He could entertain an au-
dience anywhere and in Marion he was
greeted with cheers and roars of laugh-
ter at every move. The professors were
ably assisted by home talent. Each one
vied with the other in doing their parts
well and it would indeed be a hard task
to decide which one should have had the
medals, altho no one objected to its being
given to the babies, "bless their little
hearts." The audience which assem-
bled at the opera house to see the play
was large and appreciative and each one
seem delighted with having been able to
attend. The cast of the characters was
as follows: Samantha Ann, Lily Doss;
Roriana Gigglesby, Gustava Haynes;
The Yellow Kid, Virgil Moore; Hezekiah
Bumpkins, Clem Nunn; Mercy Tweekins,
Mrs. Roy Gilbert; Meckack Josellie,
Chas. Evans; Miranda Want to Marry,
Nell Walker; Mehitabe Spooner, Leafa
Wilborn; Priscilla Hamtree, Mrs. Wal-
ker; Angelina Turveydrop, Little Anna
Haynes; Polly Rumpus, Hilda Schwab;
Romeo and Juliet Shakespeare, James
Travis and wife; Mrs. Tweekins's Twins
Bernice Driskill and Ruby James; Rube
Road Wang-doo-doo, Geo. Crider; Ed
base, J. Watts; Lamb; Let base, Clem
Nunn; baritone, James Travis; tenor;
Charity Bumpkins, Sallie Woods; Jeru-
salem Jarkins, Della Barnes; High
School Girls, Daisy Copher, Nell Bos-
ton, Ellis Gray, Rudy Brinson, Maude
Driskill, Mildred Haynes, Tommy Doo-
die, Maurice C. Sutherland; Willie
Winkle, Ira Pierce; Josephat Jarkins;
Dave Kevil; Samuel Weller, Dr. Nunn;
Darius Catch-a-Fly, Emmet Kolinsky;
Hickory Jones, S. Watt; Lamb; Rube
Sparks, J. R. Brinson; Hank Withers-
poon, Geo. M. Crider; C. Tinkensbot-
tle, C. S. Nunn.

NEW SALEM.

Mrs. T. A. Harpending is quite
sick and under the care of the
doctor.

Those in this section who have
been sick are convalescent.
The first spring month will soon
be here. Will winter break is the
question.

The long continued cold spell is
beginning to tell on the stock.
Stock as a general thing re look-
ing bad even though they have
been well fed and sheltered.

This has been the worst winter
on young stock of any winter in
15 years.

We are fearful that what little
wheat sown is badly damaged.

Mining operations are practi-
cally at a standstill in this section
owing to the bad weather, throw-
ing a good many men in this sec-
tion out of work.

Herbert Austin is still ice bound
in Illinois. No showing to cross
the Ohio.

Farmers in this section will
have to curtail the acreage of
their crops for 1905, as all of the
winter work will have to be done
in the spring.

We never saw news any scarcer
than now. No one leaving home
unless compelled to.

Lan Harpending filled his regu-
lar appointment at Salem Sun-
day.

Those of our farmers who con-
template raising a crop of tobacco
this season and who have no plant
beds burnt will have a bad show
for a crop.

S. S. Teachers' Training Class.

Between the lesson for Feb. 19 and
20 there lie eleven months of the busiest
part of Christ's life. John records but
little in common with the other evan-
gelists. Their record is rather full on
the Galilean ministry; hence this ship
in the gospel of John of nearly a year.
The following is a list of the events be-
tween these two lessons in their chro-
nological order:
1. Disciples Plucking grain on the
Sabbath.
2. Man with Withered Hand Healed.
3. Council of Pharisees.
4. Fame of Christ.
5. All Night Prayer.
6. Choosing the Twelve.
7. Sermon on the Mount.
8. Coming Down from the Mount.
9. Enters Capernaum.
10. The Centurion's Servant Healed.
11. The Widow's Son at Nain raised.
12. Report of John's Disciples.
13. John the Baptist's Last Mes-
sage.
14. Christ's Last Testimony to
John.
15. Woman Anointing Christ.
16. Second Preaching Tour.
17. Companion's on Second Preach-
ing Tour.
18. Christ Enters the House Fol-
lowed by Multitudes.
19. Christ Heals the Blind and
Dumb Demoniac.
20. His Kinsman Accuse Him of In-
sanity.
21. Disputes with Scribes and Phar-
isees.
22. Scribes and Pharisees Demand a
Sign.
23. Christ's True Disciples His True
Kindred.
24. Parables by the Sea.
25. Christ's Departure.
26. Christ Stilling the Tempest.
27. The Gadarene Demoniac Healed.
28. Christ's Return.
29. Matthew's Feast.
30. Conversation with the Pharisees.
31. Conversation with John's Disci-
ples.
32. Jairus' Request.
33. Christ Goes with Jairus.
34. Issue of Blood Healed.
35. Jairus' Daughter Raised.
36. Two Blind Men Healed.
37. Dumb Demoniac Healed.
38. Second Rejection at Nazareth.
39. Third Preaching Tour.
40. The Twelve Sent Fourth.
41. Death of John the Baptist.
42. Herod's Fear.
43. Return and Report of the
Twelve.

OUTLINE OF LESSON

- I. A Day with Jesus.
- II. The Needy Multitude.
 1. Hungry.
 2. Weary.
 3. Spiritual Needs.
- III. The Compassionate Saviour.
 1. Feeds the Body.
 2. Feeds the Soul.
- IV. The Disciples' Request.
 1. The Supply of Food.
 2. The Boy that Had the Food.
 3. The Man that Found the Boy.
- V. The Generous Host.
- VI. The Bountiful Repast.
 1. Garden Scene.
 2. Orderly Arrangement.
 3. Giving Thanks.
 4. Distributing.
 5. Saving the Fragments.

LIVING THE LESSON.

1. Christ had compassion on the
hungry multitude and fed them; I will
try to give food to some deserving hun-
gry person.
2. Christ is "The Bread of Life;" I
will eat of this bread and nourish my
soul.
3. The disciples used what Christ
gave them, and and it proved a bless-
ing to the hungry multitudes; I will en-
deavor to use what Christ has given me
and thus be a blessing to someone.

SEARCH QUESTIONS.

- In what part of the life of Christ is
this lesson?
- How long a period of time had
elapsed since the last lesson?
- Where had it been spent?
- With what degree of success?
- How had Christ more perfectly
organized his work?
- Where was this miracle wrought?
- How does it compare with other
miracles?
- How came so many people to be
present?
- Was it intended for a mere physi-
cal or spiritual blessing?

10. What effect did it have on the
people?
11. What effect on Christ?
12. If it contains a spiritual teach-
ing, what is it?
13. Why did Jesus use such an or-
derly arrangement?
14. Why did he produce more food
than was necessary?
15. Why save the fragments?

E. J. Trail Arrested.

E. J. Trail, a barber employed at a
shop at 325 Broadway, was arrested
this afternoon on a charge of criminal
assault by Patrolmen Terrell and Cross.
Mrs. Ramie Bradford, aged seventeen
years, wife of T. F. Bradford, a machin-
ist of the I. C. railroad shops, is the al-
leged victim. The offense is alleged to
have been committed Tuesday. Trail's
bond was fixed at \$500, which he has
not yet given.

Bradford went to the barber shop at
noon today with a pistol, and it is said
he attempted to shoot Trail. He was
disarmed by Patrolmen Terrell and
Cross and an investigation led to Trail's
arrest.

Trail has a family and is well known.
—Paducah Register

Western Marriage Ceremony

Will thou take her for thy pard,
For better or for worse;
To have, to hold, to fondly guard,
Till hauled off in a hearse.

Wilt thou let her have her way,
Consult her many wishes;
Make the fire every day
And help her wash the dishes.

Wilt thou comfort and support
Her father and her mother,
Aunt Jemima and Uncle John,
Three sisters and a brother.

And his face grew pale and blank,
It was too late to jilt;
As through the chapel floor he sank,
He said, "I wilt."

TOLU.

The health of our town is good
at present. One of our doctors
has gone to merchandising and
the other to horse swaping.

W. N. Weldon has moved into
the property recently bought of
Hugh Bennett and Harry Stone
has moved from his farm into the
house vacated by W. N. Weldon.

Elbert Curnel and Ivis Farmer
left recently for Blodgett, Mo., the
home of Mr. Curnel.

Our school was suspended one
day last week on account of an
empty coal house.

Our thermometer registered 8
below zero Monday morning of
last week. The New Salem cor-
respondent will please take notice.

Charley Lear has the mumps.

Bro. McConnell preached Sun-
day at 11 a. m., and at 7 p. m., at
this place.

The heavy ice and continued
rise in the river is causing some
alarm along the river. It is feared
that when the breakup comes the
ice will sweep everything before it.
There is thousands of dollars
worth of stock and corn on Harri-
cane Island that is thought to be
in danger of being lost.

There has not been a day since
December the 25th that snow
could not be seen on the ground
at this place.

A cistern that required twelve
feet of rope to reach the water was
frozen over at this place Monday
morning, Feb. 13th.

Grandma Daily, mother of J. W.
Shaffer and Lafa Highfel, is vi-
siting the family of John Funk-
houser, of this place.

Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser has been
on the sick list the past week but
is improving.

100 CENTS WORTH OF SERVICE

FOR EVERY DOLLAR YOU INVEST WITH US

We Still Have Some Extra Values Left in Winter Suits, Overcoats and Dress Goods. We would Like to Let You Have Them.

Our Spring Dress Goods

Is here and we can show you some of the New Fabrics in mixed Mohairs, Soiesettes, Eoliennes, Voiles and Sicilians.

The Patterns and Designs are the Latest and Prices the Lowest

Bring Your Feet to Us

And try our method of obtaining service and comfort in Footwear. We handle the best qualities and they cost no more than others.

Lion Brand Shirts and Collars are Best By Test.

CARPETS, RUGS, MATTING.

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.

W. L. Douglas

Makes the Best Shoes in the World to sell at \$3.00 and \$3.50 and we have them to fit any shape foot.

No Trouble
TO AND
Show Goods

AND A Pleasure to Please

Taylor & Cannan.

LOCALS.

A. H. Reed returned from Paducah Monday.

T. G. Travis, of Starr, was in the city Saturday.

Squire Franklin, of Sheridan, was here Saturday.

W. N. Cullen, of Repton, was in the city Monday.

W. H. Clark was in Sturgis Sunday on business.

Zed A. Bennett, of Smithland, was in the city Monday.

W. C. Tyner, of New Salem, was in the city Monday.

J. M. Brantley, of Gladstone, was in the city Friday.

John Templaman, the telephone man, was here Friday.

W. H. Ordway, of Crayneville, was in the city Saturday.

J. L. McMurray, the Repton merchant, was here Monday.

Dr. F. W. Nunn spent Sunday in Henderson, the guest of his father.

Worn to the wife of Ernest Carnahan, Tuesday morning, Feb. 14, a girl.

Bruce Moore, of Tolu, was here last week visiting his parents and friends.

K. E. Cannan left Friday for Repton to visit his sister, Mrs. Alex Woody.

Geo. P. Roberts went to Princeton on business Tuesday, returning Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. P. Roberts went to Fredonia Tuesday to visit Mrs. Frank Wyatt.

R. D. Moore has been quite sick at his home near the depot for several days.

J. L. Rankin returned Friday afternoon from a short business trip to Kelsoy.

Will Carnahan and wife of Blackford, were the guests of J. B. Hubbard and family Sunday.

Miss Maud Dodds, of Crider, arrived Saturday to visit Miss Mabel Guess in East Marion.

George King, of the Blackford vicinity, was here Friday and left for home on the afternoon train.

Mrs. Arthur Strachley arrived in the city Saturday morning from Cincinnati, to visit her mother.

Faxon Thomas, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of his mother and is sick with the gripple.

Rev. McDonald, of the Christian church, arrived Saturday and preached at his church Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Cook returned from Kelsoy Friday afternoon, where she visited the family of her brother.

Eli Nunn, of Rodney, returned home Sunday via Sturgis. What do you suppose he went by Sturgis for?

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Henry left Saturday at noon for Fredonia to visit Grant Hugg and family and Ira Bennett and family.

Geo. Ordway, of Crayneville, has just closed a very successful school at Crider in which the patrons are well pleased.

Fred Campbell, of Carrsville, was in the city Monday, the guest of his brother, Bruce Campbell, who is attending school here.

J. W. Sullenger and family of the Lolo country, left on the noon train Tuesday for Moreley, Mo., where he will locate.

J. M. Persons, one of our leading and representative mineral men, went to Louisville Tuesday and will also visit Chicago while absent.

The postal people have completed their work of putting up new poles and lines and the crews will move on to Crayneville this week.

Eli Nunn and daughter, Mary Belle of Rodney, arrived Saturday night. Miss Mary Belle will enter Marion Graded School. Mr. Nunn returned home Sunday.

Hugh B. Champion, late of Luzon, P. I., arrived in Smithland last week on his way to Hampton to visit his parents. He will enter school at Marion soon and take the teachers' examination.—Smithland Banner.

Robert Gibbs, of Sheridan, was in the city Saturday.

Lee Hughes, of Chapel Hill, was in the city Saturday.

J. M. Brown, of Dwight, Ill., is visiting relatives here.

Virgil Egin, the presiding elder, was a visitor here Sunday.

Frank Travis returned from Louisville Tuesday morning.

Geo. W. Stone, of Kelsey, was in the city Tuesday on business.

Geo. Marshall Samuels, of Repton, was in the city Friday.

Miss Sanderson, of Crayneville, is staying with Mrs. R. Y. Thomas.

Johnson Crider left Saturday night for Fredonia to spend Sunday.

Dr. A. J. Driskill is confined at his home on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cardin have returned to their home at view.

John Grimes, of Levia, is now a student at the Marion Graded School.

Miss Leona Long, of Chapel Hill, was here Tuesday on a shopping trip.

Frank Travis left for Louisville Saturday night with a car load of stock.

Herbert Morris and J. W. Campbell visited Carrsville Saturday and Sunday.

J. H. Mott, of Irma, was in the city Friday the guest of his son, Will Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tonkin returned from Wheatcroft Saturday night.

Crawford Hughes is attending school here now and is boarding at R. D. Moore's.

Lawson Morgan, of Mattoon, was here Friday and renewed his allegiance to the Press.

J. W. Thurman, of Repton, left for New Orleans Tuesday. He will also visit Friday.

A. C. Moore went to Fredonia and Kelsey on a law suit Friday night and returned Sunday.

J. R. Summerville, of Mattoon, was here Sunday and left on the early train Monday for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNeely came over Monday to hurry up work on their residence in East Marion.

Wm. Miller, of the Louisville-Marion Mining Co., was here this week looking after his interests.

J. B. Ray, of the Palace shoe store, went to Kelsey Saturday night to spend Sunday and returned Monday.

Mrs. Mary Moore, wife of the late John Moore, residing two miles west of town, has been sick several days.

Dale Thompson, of Sturgis, passed through the city this week enroute to his home at Carrsville to visit relatives.

Rev. J. S. Henry left Friday at noon for Kelsey and Fredonia to visit his daughters, Mrs. Ira Bennett and Mrs. Grant Hugg.

Eugene Sedberry spent last week in Smithland, and his brother filled his place for him here in Metz & Woodridge's shop.

Miss Mary Cameron was in Princeton Sunday. Miss Mattie Dalton of that city returned with her and was her guest Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Harrig left Tuesday for the eastern markets to select their millinery stock. They will go to Louisville and Cincinnati and other eastern cities.

J. R. Dunning and wife, of Earlington, left Friday at noon for home after a visit to the family of John Riley, of Sisco Chappel, he being Mrs. Dunning's father.

W. A. Davidson, the lumber magnate, of Levia, was here Saturday and was a pleasant caller at the Press office. He said "when you want lumber phone me."

Mrs. Julia Elmore Haggy, aged 79 years, formerly of Smithland, died Thursday of last week of apoplexy, at her home in St. Louis. She was born at her home in Smithland and lived in that city and county nearly all her life. She has many friends and relatives in Western Kentucky. The burial was held at Smithland Monday afternoon.

Miss Katie Carter, of the county, is now attending the Marion School.

Miss Blanche Haase left last week for Wheeling, W. Va., to visit for several weeks.

Rev. T. A. Conway left Tuesday morning for Henderson where he was called to preach a funeral.

Blount Hodge, who was shot and seriously wounded at Smithland last week by Dr. F. G. LaRue is improving.

A. M. Hearin has been confined at his home with rheumatism for several days, and is no better at this writing.

John Easley, of the Weston country, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Daugherty.

Mrs. Mattie Marshall, of Marion, was in the city Sunday enroute from a visit to friends and relatives in Kuttawa—Leader.

Rev. J. R. Smithson, of Carrsville, passed through the city Tuesday and took the noon train, but we were unable to learn his destination.

Mrs. John Rutter, of Hampton, is in the city. She came to see her little daughter, who is attending school here, and who has been sick several days.

John Hughes, of the Fredonia Valley, who is a student of the Marion Graded School, went home Tuesday night on account of sickness. He hopes to be well in a few days.

J. C. Boaz, of the Dycusburg, vicinity, who is attending the Marion Graded School, went home for a visit Saturday at noon and returned Sunday afternoon.

Postmaster Deboe, of Clinton, was married to Miss Helen Barbee Wednesday. Mr. Deboe is a popular gentleman, and he has won a charming lady as a wife.—Columbus Critic.

Mrs. Ben Thurman left Friday for her home at Blackford after spending several days waiting on her mother, Mrs. W. H. Asher, who was much improved when Mrs. Thurman left for home.

Mrs. Ada Dycus, of Dycusburg, is the guest of T. J. Yandell's family on Belle street. Miss Dycus is the daughter of T. B. Dycus and is an accomplished musician and an attractive young woman.

Smallpox, which has been raging at Smithland for several weeks, has been stamped out and all patients turned from the pest house. The public school which has been closed on account of the epidemic, was opened Monday.

Mrs. James D. Farris, of Salem, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Croft, this week and attended the "Singing Skule" at the opera house Monday night and also the oratorical contest Wednesday night.

Miss Mary Rutter, of Hampton, who is attending the Marion graded school has been quite sick at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Croft. She is better, however, now and hopes to be out again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tonkin have moved their summer lodge at Wheatcroft. They were unable to get any residence in Marion and therefore moved earlier than they had intended to do.

Miss Ollie Bice, of Plymouth, Ill., is a new addition to the Press' large and increasing circulation. She says: "Enclosed find one dollar for subscription to the Press. I am formerly a 'Kooty Girl' and always glad to hear from home."

Mrs. Ida Northern Leffler's friends—and they are legion—in this and Livingston county, where she was raised, will be glad to know she is delightfully situated in the sunny south. Her home is now in Sanford, Fla., which is beyond the frost line.

At the C. P. church they have at last gotten their heating apparatus in good shape and from now on anticipate no inconvenience. Regular services on preaching days, prayer-meetings and Sunday-school will all be held as before and the teachers are requested to resume attendance.

Col. Bill Clarke, of Smithland, editor of the Livingston Democrat and chairman of the Democratic county committee, has announced his candidacy for Senator of the Third Senatorial district to succeed the late Senator Gilbert of Murray. Hon. George Landrum, of Smithland, will probably be a candidate.

Sandy R. Adams, the machinist, has pneumonia.

Hugh McKee, of Repton, was in the city Wednesday.

John Pickens, the Main street merchant, is confined to his home with the gripple.

Mrs. Mattie Shuttleworth, of the county, visited her sister, Mrs. Dr. Daugherty this week.

Fred Campbell, of Carrsville, was a guest of his brother, Bruce Campbell, this week.

T. D. Hayes, of the Milliken country, has moved to Texas. He and his family left on the night train Tuesday for Dublin, in the Lone Star State.

Salem votes on the whisky question next Saturday. The drys hope to win the day, so one of their enthusiasts stated this week to the Press.

H. B. Champion, the Livingston county soldier boy, of Philippine Island fame, who is now home on a furlough, was the guest of friends and relatives in Marion this week.

Miss Mary Cameron, of Marion, spent a few hours in the city Sunday. Miss Cameron was formerly operator in the telegraph office at this place.—Leader.

Adger Howard and Miss Tommie Bass, both of Salem, were married at the residence of Rev. E. B. Blackburn in this city yesterday at 11:30 Elder U. G. Hughes officiating. Dudley Brown and Nellie Young, of View, accompanied them.

The Marion Electric Light and Ice Co., contemplate converting the vacant lot surrounding their power house into a park with rustic seats, walks, shrubs and evergreens, and will probably ask the co-operation of the I. C. railroad which is usually willing to make parks along its route.

Marion Electric Light & Ice Co. can be reached by the following phones. President's office, 11; President's residence, 40, Supt.'s 41; Power house, 37. Any trouble with lights will be promptly attended to as soon as the attention of the company is called to it, if it is within their power to do so.

Dan Patton, Fredonia's druggist, was in the city yesterday on business. Both of his hands were still tied up on account of a severe burn received some two weeks ago by a stove in the store blowing up. The cause of the explosion was due to placing coal soaked in coal oil in the stove. He was also burned right badly about the face at the time, but save his hands he is now alright.—Princeton Leader.

W. H. Clark, the attorney, left on the noon train Tuesday for Roe, Ark. After a visit to his brother, J. N. Clark, he will proceed to Milburn, I. T., to visit his brother, J. J. Clark. His mother and sister, Miss Cora, who have been spending the winter there may return with him. Mr. Clark's many friends will regret to have him leave Marion, but he may do this as he has a flattering offer from a leading attorney in the territory who wants a partner to assist him in attending to his large practice.

Mrs. Horace H. Sayre entertained the As You Like It club Wednesday afternoon, February 15th, in honor of St. Valentine. The members, instead of engaging in contests, spent the afternoon on fancy work and in assisting each other to learn new designs. Refreshments were served during the afternoon. Among those who attended were: Misses Lena and Ina Woods and Meadames R. F. Haynes, G. P. Roberts, Eva Moore, A. C. Moore, A. H. Cardin, S. T. Dupuy, E. M. Jenkins, Chas. Evans, Thos. Clifton, R. L. Moore, J. K. Brinson and J. L. Tonkin.

Smith James tells an amusing story on Squire Wm. H. Asher, who is now nearing four score years of age. Smith was building some fence for Mr. Asher last summer, and the posts to be used were some 50 yards away, at the baref While Smith was preparing the hole Mr. Asher went (without Mr. James' knowledge, however), and brought a "load" of the posts; when he arrived where Mr. James was building the fence the latter was much surprised to see him throw off of his shoulder five fence posts brought at one "load" which shows the remarkable strength of this man who indeed must have been a giant of strength in his young days. He says he could "pull down" the best of them with a handpick when he was young and the editor is willing to take his word for it even now.

GIRL DISMISSED.

She Claims That the Moore Brothers Burned the House of Clem Davenport Near Salem.

(Paducah Register.)

Laura Watson, a comely country girl of about twenty years of age, has been released from surveillance by the police department, after being kept close at hand for the past few days. She comes from Livingston county in the Salem neighborhood.

Two weeks ago the residence of Mr. Clem Davenport, a well-to-do farmer of the Salem vicinity, was burned and incendiary origin is supposed. Not far away resides a family named Moore, and among the children are two sons who follow the barber's trade. On information gathered from the Moore brothers the Watson girl was arrested in the adjoining county, and charged with having set fire to the house. She came clear and now claims that the two Moore boys fired the building on account of envy on their part over the prosperity of Davenport. She says that one night the two boys rode over to the Davenport home on a mule, and then had her to take the animal back to their home where she was employed as a domestic. The house was fired, so she charges, and then the brothers tried to lay it upon her. She was acquitted of the charge and came to Paducah several days ago. It was thought by the Livingston authorities that she was following the two brothers who had skipped out, so they got the detectives of this city to take her in charge and see if they could learn of the whereabouts of the accused. She was taken to the Home of the Friendless last Wednesday night, and then gotten a home the next day at a nearby residence, but did not remain there long. She claimed not to know anything whatever of the location of the brothers, so she was dismissed by the authorities.

The best line of coffins and caskets in the county, all sizes.

Robt. Boyd, Salem, Ky.

Pythian Banquet

Blackwell Lodge, No. 57, celebrated its 41st anniversary last Friday night with appropriate ceremonies, which culminated in a grand banquet at the opera house.

The Knights met first at the Castle Hall and went through the ritual, and afterward sought their wives and sweethearts, who were to be their guests at the feast. The ministers of the city were invited also, but only two attended, Rev. J. R. McAfee, who invoked the Divine blessing, and Rev. Jas. F. Price, who pronounced the benediction.

The order of the toasts and those who responded was as follows:

CHARLES EVANS, GRAND TURNER.

The Bands Plays Softly.

Cui Bono?.....J. F. Price

The Wounded Knight.....R. F. Haynes

Everybody Cheerful.

The Three Links—Mystery, Money and Midnight.....J. W. Blue

The Chivalry of Modern Pythianism.....J. W. Wilson.

The Goat Brought Fourth.

Where is Damon and Pythias?.....H. A. Haynes

A Toast Drink: The Chancellor

Commander.....Jas. E. Chittenden

Everybody Swapping Compliments.

The city baker and confectioner, Wm. Copher, prepared the following menu: Oyster soup, celery, crackers, roast turkey with dressing, cold ham, french peas, potato chips, mustard dressing, cranberry sauce, olives, bread, pickles, hot rolls, ice cream, pumpkin pie, homemade cake, American cheese, oranges, apples, bananas, coffee, and it was par excellence, and a vote of thanks and praise is due him for the excellence of it and the splendid style in which it was served. The entertainment committee was composed of R. F. Haynes, J. W. Wilson, R. L. Flannery, Gus Taylor. Between 80 and 90 were seated at the festival board and an all around good time was had by all who attended.

Shoes is our specialty. We believe we have the best assortment in the county. Come and do us the favor of examining our stock.

—J. B. Ray.

Miss Ophelia Alvis will have millinery goods at Salem again in the spring.

Real Artists.

The Misses Harrig, who have recently gone into the millinery business at Marion, Ky., under the firm name of Misses Ada Harrig & Co., are very competent milliners. Both of the young ladies have been employed as trimmers in the pattern hat department of L. Jonas & Co., Nashville, Tenn., and for the last four years have been valued employees of mine. They are expert milliners, as well as most estimable young ladies. —Miss GEORGE BISHOP. The Madisonville Milliner.

Miss Fannie Butler left for Evansville Tuesday afternoon.

Thos. Clifton went to Dycusburg Wednesday morning.

Geo. Hiebel, of New York, is now M. E. Fols' assistant tailor.

Mrs. Percy Noggle, of Dekoven, arrived in the city Wednesday to visit her parents.

Ed McNeely and wife left for Princeton Wednesday. They will move here in a few days.

John Hurley has bought a half interest in the brick yard of Gid Taylor and the new firm intend to put the business.

Oratorical Contest at opera house, Wednesday evening, Feb. 22nd, 1905.

The Picket on Duty, Archie Davidson; Gen. Marion's Men, Miss Mary Lou Wilborn; Taked Upstairs, Hope Yates; The Hand of God in American History, Miss Willie Croft; No Monopoly on Patriotism, Miss Ina Price.

Here's a problem that comes from a Missouri town. Can you figure it out? A man wanted a ticket to Olathe and had only a \$2 bill. It required \$3 to get the ticket. He took the \$2 bill to a pawnshop, pawned it for \$1.50. On his way back to the depot he met a friend to whom he sold the pawn ticket \$1.50. That gave him \$3. Now what's out that dollar?

Stop and take a look at our neckwear, the nobbiest line in the city of Marion. J. B. Ray

House in Marion for Sale.

Mrs. Carrie Thomas, having decided to move to Memphis wishes to sell her house in Marion. Contains 5 rooms, hall, front and back porches, garden, fruit, electric lights, good cistern, stable, carriage house and all necessary out houses. Lot 6x162 feet. Apply to the owner for further particulars.

We have just received a car-load of American Field Fence. Everybody says this is the best fence in the market and we believe it, and if we didn't we wouldn't sell it. All who have purchased this fence of us will want it for all future purposes—so come at once before it is gone as prices are advancing and the next car will come higher.

MARION HARDWARE CO.

The Woes

of the
Eyes are Many.

When the EYES Itch, Smart, Burn or Ache, there is something needed besides a rub.

You can't remove eye defects with a rub of the finger, and you may cause increased local irritation.

Neither can you relieve the strain, by "hoping your eyes will become stronger!"

Weak eyes when in need of glasses, always go from bad to worse.

I make good, with proper glasses, defective vision caused by nature's oversight or fault on your part to care for YOUR EYES.

Examination and Consultation Free. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

E. P. STEWART.

Jeweler and Optician.

MARION, KENTUCKY.

ABOUT SANTO DOMINGO.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The President's message was transmitted to the Senate concerning the new Santo Dominican protocol and was read in executive session today. But a small number of Senators were present.

The leading feature of the message was that in order for the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine it was necessary for the United States to see that the just claims contracted by the Central and South American republics, and those of the West Indies must be paid, and therefore it is in the interest of peace for this government to take over the control of the revenues in Santo Domingo.

The protocol was not read at the executive session but was at once referred to the committee on foreign relations.

Poisons in Food.

Perhaps you don't realize that many pain poisons originate in your food, but some day you may feel a twinge of dyspepsia that will convince you. Dr. King's New Life Pills are guaranteed to cure all poisons due to undigested food—or money back. 25c at Wood Orme's drug store. Try them.

HOT AFTER STANDARD OIL.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 15.—A bill providing for the establishment of a State oil refinery was passed by the House of Representatives; the bill had already passed the Senate Governor Moch will sign the bill at once.

The Kansas Producers association sent a telegram to President Roosevelt and through him to Congress, for help in the undertaking of the Legislature of the State to protect the oil industry of the State from the oppression of the Standard Oil trust.

It declared the continued ownership by the Standard Oil company of the Foster lease of the Osage Indian reservation was a menace to the crude oil market. This field is so rich that the Standard Oil company will have a supply of oil that will be independent of private production all over the United States, and the President and Congress are requested to refuse the application now pending for an extension of lease.

Washington, Feb. 16.—President Roosevelt has directed James R. Garfield, Commissioner of Corporations of the Department of Commerce and Labor, to begin

immediately the oil investigation requested by the House of Representatives yesterday in a resolution adopted unanimously. The investigation, by direction of the President, will be rigid and comprehensive. The President has directed a letter to Commissioner Garfield, in which he has given his directions and presented in outline his view.

The inquiry will be pressed as rapidly as possible. The scope of the investigation and the time it will occupy cannot be indicated at this time. Representative Campbell, of Kansas, the author of the resolution adopted by the House, had a conference with President Roosevelt today. Mr. Campbell's idea is that the investigation should concern particularly the situation in the Kansas field, but he expressed to the President his belief that the inquiry once begun would extend to the operations of the Standard Oil company in the Beaumont field of Texas and perhaps to other fields.

That Tickling in the Throat

One minute after taking One Minute Cough Cure that tickling in the throat is gone. It acts in the throat—not in the stomach. Harmless—good for children. A. L. Spofford, postmaster at Chester, Mich., says: Our little girl was unconscious from strangulation during a sudden and terrible attack of croup. Three doses of One Minute Cough Cure half an hour apart, speedily cured her. I cannot praise One Minute Cough Cure too much for what it has done in our family. It always gives relief. Sold by Wood's & Orme, druggists.

PRESIDENT'S TOUR SOUTH.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Plans for the President's trip to Texas to attend the reunion of Rough Riders, now being perfected, contemplates that he will leave Washington for San Antonio, Tex. about March 25, stopping en route in Louisville, Dallas, Austin and Fort Worth. No definite decision has been reached yet as to an extended hunting trip in Colorado, and no official announcement of the itinerary to Texas will be given out until shortly before the day of departure.

Except for a short stop in Houston after the visit to San Antonio it is said that no other towns will be formally visited than those to which invitations have been accepted. Arrangements are being made for a jack rabbit hunt after the reunion. The only date definitely fixed thus far is that for the holding of the reunion at San Antonio March 31.

Perfect Confidence.

Where there used to be a feeling of uneasiness and worry in the household when a child showed symptoms of croup, there is now perfect confidence. This is owing to the uniform success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. I. Basford, of Padesville, Md., speaking of her experience in the use of that remedy says: "I have a world of confidence in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success. My child Garland is subject to severe attacks of croup and it always gives him prompt relief." For sale by Woods & Orme, Druggists.

Cold Weather to Help the South.

"This sort of freezing weather will do more towards reducing the area of cotton in the South than all the resolutions we can pass," is the way Commissioner of Agriculture O. B. Stevens summed up the situation as regards the weather and the coming cotton crop as he gazed at the flurrying snow and freezing trees around the capitol this morning.

He was asked how he managed to rope the weather in on the proposition to prevent too much cotton planting this spring. He claimed no credit for the weather which is about to work wonders with the farming industries of Georgia, and answered the question by the quotation: "It is an ill wind that blows no one good."

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. H. Hatcher

COLDS THAT HANG ON

So frequently settle on the lungs and result in Pneumonia or Consumption. Do not take chances on a cold wearing away or take something that only half cures it, leaving the seeds of serious throat and lung trouble.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

Cures Coughs and Colds quickly and prevents

Pneumonia and Consumption



CONSUMPTION THREATENED
C. Unger, 211 Maple St., Champaign, Ill., writes: "I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and I thought I had consumption. I tried a great many remedies and I was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. It cured me, and I have not been troubled since."

HAD BRONCHITIS FOR TWENTY YEARS AND THOUGHT HE WAS INCURABLE

Henry Livingstone, Babylon, N. Y., writes: "I had been a sufferer with Bronchitis for twenty years and tried a great many with poor results until I used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR which cured me of my Bronchitis which I supposed was incurable."

THREE SIZES, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Refuse Substitutes

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY
WOODS & ORME, LEADING DRUGGISTS, MARION, KY

STARR.

Winter has broke loose.
Farmers are busy.
What has become of that telephone?

Thirty-five in school at Belmont
News scarce this week.
Stripping tobacco is the order.

Get your kettles ready for sugar making
No spring schools in this section.

The watchword, "all out for Washington."
Ed Thomason has been on the sick list.

Jim McCormick is in Illinois.
Sidney McNeely is at home this week.

One dollar a day for hands in this section.
Look out for the peddlers and spring agents.

J. A. McCormick is getting ready for a big crop.
Lee Oliver is visiting home this week.

C. T. Baucher is in the blacksmith business.
M. W. Etheridge is back at his old stand.

Grant Travis talks of moving to Marion.
Where is that canning factory?

Charley Hunt talks of moving into this community.
Our mail carrier "hoofed" it to Marion Tuesday.

Owing to bad weather there was no preaching here Sunday.
Albert Paris is out after a round with pneumonia.

Logan Hamby talks of going to Washington.
Leonard Hubbard is well pleased with the school at Bowling

A 25 CENT BOTTLE FREE

In order to prove absolutely that we can cure you of all maladies pertaining to Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung Troubles, Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma and Sore Throat, we will give you an order on your druggist and pay him for a bottle of

DR. OTTO'S SPRUCE GUM BALSAM

a strictly scientific compound of peculiar virtue, MADE FROM THE RED SPRUCE TREE. The MOST STUBBORN COUGHS not only immediately yield to this remedy but are speedily and permanently cured.

Our Free Proposition

FIRST BOTTLE FREE. If you need Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam and have never tried it, please send us the coupon herewith. We will then send you an order on your druggist for a full-sized bottle free, and we will pay your druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam is and what it can do. To accept it place your order on obligation, whatever. No sick one can neglect such an offer and be fair to himself. The very fact of the offer must convince you that Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam does as we claim. We would surely not pay for a bottle and give it away if there was any doubt of results. You want those results—want to be well. Won't you let us, at our expense, show you the way? Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam is sold in two sizes, 25c and 50c

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

For this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to The American Pharmaceutical Co., Evansville, Ind.

My disease is _____
I have never tried Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam, but if you will supply me a 25c bottle free I will take it and recommend it to my friends.

Give full Address. Write Plainly.

FOR SALE BY WOODS & ORME, MARION, KY.

Business College

Southern Normal School.

Bowling Green Business College

Normal College.

TWO SEPARATE SCHOOLS UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT.
One Thousand Students Will be in Daily Attendance During the Coming Year.

HUNDREDS of the leading PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS MEN of the country are GRADUATES of these institutions. The following courses are taught: Primary, English, Teachers', Preparatory, Scientific, Classical, Education and Oratory, Vocal Music, Instrumental Music, Law, Business, Short-hand, Type-Writing, Penmanship, Telegraphy, and Civil Service. Any student who enters the Business College will have the privilege of entering the Southern Normal School, and pursuing any literary branch or branches taught without extra charges. We give two months' tuition free with every five months' scholarship issued by the Bowling Green Business College.

Do sure and mention course wanted when you write. Catalogue free. Address _____ R. H. CHERRY, General Manager, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Kodol

DYSPEPSIA CURE

DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT

The \$1.00 bottle contains 2 1/2 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

PREPARED ONLY AT THE LABORATORY OF
E. C. DEWITT & COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR SALE BY WOODS & ORME.

Ask for the 1905 Kodol Almanac and 200 Year Calendar.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

Consumption

There is no specific for consumption. Fresh air, exercise, nourishing food and Scott's Emulsion will come pretty near curing it, if there is anything to build on. Millions of people throughout the world are living and in good health on one lung.

From time immemorial the doctors prescribed cod liver oil for consumption. Of course the patient could not take it in its old form, hence it did very little good. They can take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

and tolerate it for a long time. There is no oil, not excepting butter, so easily digested and absorbed by the system as cod liver oil in the form of Scott's Emulsion, and that is the reason it is so helpful in consumption where its use must be continuous.

We will send you a sample free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

Scott & Bowne
Chemists
409 Pearl Street
New York

50c. and \$1. at all druggists



Try for Health

222 South Peoria St.,
CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 7, 1902.

Eight months ago I was so ill that I was compelled to lie or sit down nearly all the time. My stomach was so weak and upset that I could keep nothing on it and I vomited frequently. I could not urinate without great pain and I coughed so much that my throat and lungs were raw and sore. The doctors pronounced it Bright's disease and others said it was consumption. It mattered little to me what they called it and I had no desire to live. A sister visited me from St. Louis and asked me if I had ever tried Wine of Cardui. I told her I had not and she bought a bottle. I believe that it saved my life. I believe many women could save much suffering if they but knew of its value.

Sergea Dunbar

Don't you want freedom from pain? Take Wine of Cardui and make one supreme effort to be well. You do not need to be a weak, helpless sufferer. You can have a woman's health and do a woman's work in life. Why not secure a bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist today?

WINE OF CARDUI

Green.

Sam Stovall and family talk of going west.
R. H. Hill and W. T. Corley are making application for an increase in their pensions. J. B. McNeely is their agent.
Ed Hill contemplates going to Washington.
The candidates are out in full force.
J. W. Tuley has settled up all of his business as school trustee.
James Blackburn, of Caldwell county, is visiting C. T. Baucher's family, this week; Jim is a good fellow.
Lost—C. T. Baucher says he has lost his trade during this cold weather, and he will give a liberal reward for its return.
Retha Andrews, little girl of J. M. Andrews, is quite sick at this time.
Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California, Md., suffered for years from rheumatism and lumbago. He was finally advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did and it effected a complete cure. This liniment is for sale by Woods & Orme, druggists.

The Sunshine of Spring.

The salve that cures without a scar is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Cuts, burns, boils, bruises and piles disappear before the use of this salve as snow before the sunshine of spring. Miss H. M. Middleton, Thebes, Ill., says: "I was seriously afflicted with a fever sore that was very painful. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me in less than a week." Get the genuine. Sold by Woods & Orme, druggists.

FARM FOR SALE.

103 acres of good land, 1 1/4 miles east of Hampton, Ky., part of the N. L. Rec-tor farm. Near good schools, plenty of water, good fences, orchard, barn, first-class farm in every respect except house; produces corn, wheat, oats, tobacco, potatoes, timothy, clover or any thing grows in that climate. Terms \$1,250 cash. H. E. RAPOLE, Caddo, I. T. 5tp.

JAPAN NOT SO SMALL.

Although the maps show that the Japanese archipelago is very small it will surprise most people to learn that is larger than England and has six million more people than France

Grave Trouble Unforeseen.

It needs but little foresight, to tell, that when your stomach and liver are badly affected, grave trouble is ahead, unless you take the proper medicine for your disease, as Mrs. John A. Young, of Clay, N. Y., did. She says: "I had neuralgia of the liver and stomach, my heart was weakened, and I could not eat. I was very bad for a long time but in Electric Bitters, I found just what I needed. for they quickly relieved and cured me." Best medicine for weak women. Sold under guarantee Woods & Orme, druggists, at 50c a bottle.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE

All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs. Also Rheumatism, Backache, Heart Disease, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations Free.

"A gravel lodged in my bladder. After using a few bottles of Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure, I passed a gravel half as large as a marble. The medicine prevented further formations. I was cured."

W. E. OAKES, Orris, Va.
Druggists, 50c. B. Ask for Cook Book—Free.
ST. VITUS' DANCE Fenner, Fredonia, N.Y.

Alloway Brothers Lumber Dealers

STURGIS, KY.

Are shipping Lumber in car load
lots to Marion. If you are in need of

Flooring, Ceiling, Sid-
ing, Laths, Shingles,
Windows, Doors, Sash,
Blinds, Etc.

You should write them your
wants. They will save you
money on anything in their
line.

SERGIUS ASSASSINATED

Bomb Ends the Life of the Czar's
Uncle While on His Way
to the Kremlin.

Moscow, Feb. 17.—While Grand Duke Sergius was driving today from the Nicholas palace through the Senate quarter, his carriage was followed by two cabs. At the Law Courts a sleigh in which there were two men, one of them dressed as a working man, went quickly ahead of the Grand Duke's carriage. The sleigh then slowed up to allow the carriage to pass and at that moment a bomb was hurled beneath the carriage. The force of the explosion broke all the windows of the Law Courts and the explosion was heard outside the city. The carriage was blown to atoms, nothing but the four wheels remaining. The horses were not hurt and bolted. The Grand Duke was instantly killed. His head was blown off, actually being separated from his body, which was frightfully mangled. The coachman was also killed; he was frightfully burned by the explosion with which the bomb was charged and he died when being taken to the hospital. On the arrest of the murderers, neither of whom were known to the police, one of them coolly said:

"I don't care. I have done my job."

An immense crowd gathered at the spot and made a demonstration against a number of students who commenced scattering revolutionary proclamations.

Within a few minutes after the explosion people might have been seen gathering up pieces of wood and clothing as me-

mentoes of the tragedy.

When the Grand Duchess Elizabeth, widow of the Grand Duke Sergius, was informed of the occurrence, she immediately went to the scene of the assassination without waiting to put on hat or cloak.

The gates of the Kremlin were closed as soon as the news of the assassination was conveyed to the authorities and the remains of the Grand Duke were taken to the Nicholas palace.

LADIES WANTED

A bright energetic woman—woman's work. Permanent position. Old established business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$12 to \$18 weekly, with expenses, paid each Monday direct from headquarters. Expenses advanced. We furnish everything. Address, 620 Monon Block, Chicago, Ill.

REST.

BY O. G. W.

Shadows lie on land and sea,
Shadows lie on lake and lee,
Willow banks and placid stream,
Robed in silvery moonbeam's dream;

Airy waves of incense sweep
O'er earth and all things sleep.
Perfumed from a thousand flow-
ers,

Floating the drowsy hours,
Land and sea and earth and sky
Hushed in tragic mystery lie,
Is my darling sleeping too?
Is she resting the night through?
Or by cares of mind oppressed
Does she seek in vain for rest?
Angels find her, for love's sake,
And, if restless and awake,
With your influence, calm and sweet,
Give my darling rest and sleep.

Another Case of Rheumatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

The efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the relief of rheumatism is being demonstrated daily. Parker Triplett, of Grilbury, Va., gave him permanent relief from rheumatism in the back when everything else failed, and he would not be without it. For sale by Woods & Orme, Druggists.

GEN LEW WALLACE DEAD.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Feb. 15.—Surrounded by his family Gen. Lew Wallace, author of Ben Hur, and at one time Minister to Turkey, and a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, died at his home here tonight, aged 78. The health of General Wallace has been waning for several years, and for months it was known that his constitution could no longer withstand the ravages of wasting disease. For more than a year he has been unable to properly assimilate his food.

The end came peacefully. His last words as he turned to his wife to bid her goodbye were: "I am

ready to meet my Maker."

The famous patient's condition, which has been precarious for the past three months, became suddenly worse this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Stimulants were applied and everything possible done in the effort to prolong life, but his case was hopeless. The direct cause of the General's death was exhaustion, resulting from starvation. For weeks he was unable to take and assimilate food of any kind. All nourishment was given hypodermically.

WANTED

Special representative in this and adjoining territories in connection with the Wholesale Department of old established business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21 weekly with expenses, paid each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Expense advanced; position permanent. We furnish everything. Address, The Columbian, 630 Monon Building, Chicago, Ill.

Given Death Sentence.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 15.—Jas. Piersall, the negro under indictment for eleven desperate crimes committed January 20 in this city was convicted of criminal assault and given a death sentence.

Fraud Exposed.

A few counterfeiters have lately been making and trying to sell imitations of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, and other medicines, thereby defrauding the public. This is to warn you to beware of such people, who seek to profit, through stealing the reputation of remedies which have been successfully curing disease, for over 35 years. A sure, protection to you, is our name on the wrapper. Look for it, on all Dr. King's, or Bucklen's Remedies, as all others are mere imitations. H. E. BUCKLEN & CO., Chicago, Ill., and Windsor, Canada.

PEACE PROSPECTS.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17.—The Associated Press learns, on unexceptional authority, that the question of peace was formally considered by Emperor Nicholas and his Ministers at a conference held at Tsarsko-Selo yesterday. No particulars are obtainable, as before the discussion began the Emperor exacted from each one present solemn promises not to divulge the slightest hint of what transpired. The belief is, however, that the possible conditions and terms were under discussion.

It is suggested in high quarters that some intimation of terms has reached the Russian Government from Japan, although it is certain that it did not come through the regular diplomatic channels.

A
life
saved
by
BERRY'S REMEDY
the great blood purifier

Read this grateful letter from a prominent Kentuckian

Princeton, Ky., Feb. 10, 1905.
I wish to state for the Berry Remedy Co., of Princeton, Ky., that I believe their great Remedy has saved my life. I was afflicted with a blood disease, and after many years of suffering, I was cured by this Remedy. I was afflicted with a blood disease, and after many years of suffering, I was cured by this Remedy. I was afflicted with a blood disease, and after many years of suffering, I was cured by this Remedy.

Another Case of Rheumatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the relief of rheumatism is being demonstrated daily. Parker Triplett, of Grilbury, Va., gave him permanent relief from rheumatism in the back when everything else failed, and he would not be without it. For sale by Woods & Orme, Druggists.

WOODS & ORME, AND R F HAYNES, Marion Ky.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. E. H. Brown
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. H. Brown
Cures Grip in Two Days. on every box. 25c.

NATURAL CURIOSITIES

And Pre-Historic Ruins in Kentucky Worth Seeing.

The natural curiosities and historic ruins of Kentucky rank far higher than any other State in the Union. Besides the Mammoth Cave, which is one of the greatest natural wonders of the world, we may find other places in the State almost as interesting.

In Edmondson county, on Dismal creek, is a perpendicular rock one hundred and sixty-three feet high.

Among some of the remarkable places in Owen county is a perpendicular precipice, on the Kentucky river, called the Jump Off. It is over one hundred feet high, with a hollow through its center large enough for a good wagon road.

In Christian county, but a few miles from Hopkinsville, is the Pilot Rock. The summit is level and covered with about half acre of ground, on which small trees and shrubbery grow. Its most elevated summit can be easily reached and a fine view of the surrounding country is presented.

About twenty miles from Hopkinsville is a natural bridge, not so large as the Natural Bridge of Virginia, but just as interesting. It is thirty feet high and crosses a deep ravine. It has a magnificent arch and a span of sixty feet and a width of about five feet while the surface is level.

On the top of Poplar mountain in Clinton county, and about four miles from Albany, are several caliche springs. On a clear morning the stream may be traced with the eye from the top of the mountain for many miles. A fine view of the country is obtained from the top of this mountain.

About four miles from Carrollton, on the Muddy Fork of White Run, there was the form of a human being sitting on a limestone rock in the middle of the stream. Near by was the form of another, about six feet in length, lying on his back. Thirty years ago these petrified remains were well preserved.

Just below Greensburg the cliffs of Green river are very high. In the valley three fine springs break out within a few yards of each other. Their waters unite and flow about sixty feet to a projecting cliff, over which it flows, sending down a spray like a shower of rain. This place is called the Drip and was a great bathing place several years ago.

Near Manfordsville, in the level barrens, there is a hole in the earth of a funnel shape. It is about seventy feet in diameter at the top, but gradually decreases to about twelve feet, and is supposed to be bottomless. Visitors have thrown hundreds of cartloads of rock into it, but the bottom seems not to have yet been reached. Many attempts have been made to find the bottom, but to no avail.

In Whitley county, about fourteen miles from Williamsburg are the Cumberland falls. The river is precipitated over a perpendicular fall of seventy feet, and the roar of the falling water may be heard for many miles. There is an arched cave behind the sheet of water, thus making a pass. A person may walk almost across the river behind this sheet of roaring water. The scenery around the place is exceedingly grand and romantic.

LUMBER and TIMBER



FOR SALE.

A few mineral properties.
Phone 1.

W. A. DAVIDSON,
Levias, Ky.

In Rockcastle county, near Mt. Vernon, is Big Cave. This extends through a spur of the mountains and is about six hundred yards in length. The arch is from ten to twenty feet high. On each side of the pass are lofty rooms, some of them covering an acre. There is also a stream of water flowing through the cave but does not interfere with the pass, which is perfectly level and straight. In early times oxen were taught to go from one side to the other in perfect darkness and without any driver.

The Rock House in Cumberland county is another curiosity. It is a very lofty arch of solid rock and about forty feet high and sixty in width, with a tall cliff overhanging it. In high stages of water a portion of the Cumberland river rushes through the opening in great force and follows a channel worn in the rock. It pours into the river again about half of a mile below. In ordinary stages of water the Rock House is perfectly dry.

In Hancock county, about three fourths of a mile from the Ohio river, and about four miles from Hawesville, is a natural fortification. This is a circular table of land surrounded on all sides by cliffs, from fifty to one hundred feet high, which is impossible of ascent except in one place. Near this fort is a burial place or mound while the ground some years ago was covered with bones of human beings. About a hundred yards from this place a spring issues from a large rock, that discharges a bituminous water which smells like tar.

In the west end of Allen county are the remains of an ancient fort which belonged to a people unknown and presents one of the strongest military positions in the world. Drake's creek makes a horseshoe bend here for a distance of over a mile, and returns within thirty feet of where it begins. The partition which divides the channel of the creek at this point is of solid limestone, and about thirty feet thick at the base. It is about two hundred yards in length, thirty feet high and six feet wide at the top, which is level and covered with small cedar trees. The area of the bend embraces about two hundred acres of land. The surface is level and contains the ancient fort, which formed square of about three acres. This is surrounded by a wall and a ditch. All access from the bank to the opposite bank is intercepted by tall cliffs, and the fort can only be reached by taking the narrow causeway.

Give Your Stomach a Rest

Your food must be properly digested and assimilated to be of any value to you. If your stomach is weak or diseased take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat and gives the stomach a rest, enabling it to recuperate, take on new life and grow strong again. Kodol cures sour stomach, gas, bloating, heart palpitation and all digestive disorders. L. A. Soper, of Little Rock, Ky., writes us: We feel that Kodol Dyspepsia Cure deserves all the commendation that be given it. As it saved the life of our little girl when she was three years old. She is now six and we have kept it for constantly, but of course, she only takes it now when anything disagrees with her." Sold by Woods & Orme, druggists.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK.

Tolu, Kentucky.

OFFICERS.

P. B. CROFT, President.
J. B. PERRY, Vice-President.
EDWARD F. SMITH, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

S. S. Sullenger, J. B. Perry,
P. B. Croft, E. F. Smith,
W. E. Dowell, I. H. Clement.

Capital - \$15,000.00
Deposits - 30,000.00

Does a General and Conservative Banking Business. Managed and Backed by Men of Capital and Recognized Business Ability. Pays interest on Time Deposits. Come and see us or write us if you cannot come. Every facility consistent with Prudent Banking is offered our Customers. Give us a trial. No amount too small to begin with.

Marion Bank.

Established 1887.

Capital fully paid ... \$20,000
Stockholders Liability 20,000
Surplus 15,000

We offer to depositors and patrons every facility which their balances, business and responsibility warrant.
J. W. BLUE, Pres
T. J. YANDELL, Cashier.

JOE B. CHAMPION THOS. W. CHAMPION

Champion & Champion LAWYERS, MARION, - KENTUCKY

Will practice in all the courts of the Commonwealth.
Special attention given collections.

L. H. JAMES O. M. JAMES

James & James LAWYERS MARION, - KY

Dr. F. W. Nunn, Dentist

Office up-stairs in new post office building. Give him a trial his prices are reasonable and his work first class in every way.
Marion Ky

Dr. M. Ravdin

Practice limited to diseases and defects of the
Eye, Ear Nose and Throat.
GLASSES FITTED.
Suite 16 and 17, Arcade Building.
Evansville, Ind.

Nelle Walker, NOTARY PUBLIC AND STENOGRAPHER.

Typewriting of all kinds done. At Blue & Nunn's office.
MARION, - KENTUCKY.

W. H. CLARK

Attorney-at-Law,
Special Attention Given to Collections.

Will practice in all the courts of the State and in the U. S. Court.
Office in Pierce Builg. Phone 106.
MARION, KY.

W. C. Uren

MARION, KY,
MINING ENGINEER
Mines and Lands Examined and Reported on.

J. B. KEVIL, LAWYER

and City Judge.
Regular term of City Court first Monday in each month.

WHAT GOOD SCHOOL
IS NEAR
HOME?

LOCKYEAR'S
Business College

OFFERS
THOROUGH INSTRUCTION IN
BOOKKEEPING, SHORTHAND
and TYPEWRITING
200 STUDENTS LAST YEAR
GOOD REWARDS PER WEEK
Positions for Graduates
See Illustrated Catalogue SENT FREE
Lockyear's Business College
EVANSVILLE, IND.

MINING NEWS.

(Continued from First Page.)

I have often wondered where you get some of your information, you publish concerning the mining this side the river, for it is so very wide the mark.

Success to your paper.

Yours truly,
CHAS. R. MONTGOMERY.

[Now, in the outset of the above Mr. Montgomery virtually admits that the article in last week's PRESS was correct. The article stated that "the Rosi Claire and Fairview mines were closed down because of ice in the river". Mr. Montgomery says they were closed down on account of being unable to obtain coal from Caseyville "because of ice in the river." And there you have it! As to transportation facilities our good brother does not seem to pin his faith to the Ohio to such an extent as to prevent his longing for the completion of "that new railroad." While the PRESS rejoices with its neighbors across the river in their "wealth of riches" it is content with the portion the good Lord has allotted to this section, and will lose no sleep in envious thoughts of its neighbors. The PRESS aims at all times to publish facts only, as near as it is able to obtain them, and when a mistake is made our columns are always open for its correction. But in this instance we fail to see the mistake. —Ed.]

Coal and Mineral Lands for Sale.

Coal and mineral lands, prospected with diamond core drills, by contract. The only satisfactory way to prospect, "see the core." Address Wm. F. Keats, Owensboro, Ky.

CEDAR GROVE.

Mrs Tom Wolf is very low at her home near Greens Ferry.

Robt Foster bought a fat cow from Sank Peck.

B Lewis and wife visited their daughter near Marion this week.

Harvey Sills is selling out to go to Missouri.

Henry Davis is on the sick list at present.

Charlie Parker and wife returned home last week.

Miss Annie Peck has returned home to visit her mother, Mrs Lou Peck near Hampton.

The ice has disappeared from the Cumberland.

The boats are making regular trips again.

Bob Vinson was here this week buying timber.

HAS STOOD THE TEST 25 YEARS

The old, original GROVE'S Tasteless Chili Tonic. You know what you are taking. It is iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. 50c.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Rev George Summers filled his regular appointment here the second Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Julia and Emma Patton are recovering from a severe attack of grip.

Bob Robinson the huckling blacksmith, is at work in his shop regardless of the cold weather.

The social entertainment at Jno McClure's was enjoyed by all present.

Charlie and Robt Jackson were through this section Saturday on the hunt for hogs.

Mose Patton of this place was in Kuttawa Sunday.

Rev Kinsolving and wife were the guests of relatives here three days last week.

Tuck McClure of near Pinckneyville, spent last Sunday at this place.

John Patton was the guest of his brother's family, M L Patton, Saturday.

Some of the boys of this place attended the ball at Dycusburg Friday night and report a very enjoyable time.

We learn from some of the par-

ties interested in the canning factory that they have the most of the money subscribed for the purpose of establishing a canning factory at Dycusburg, and we hope by the time the season comes for canning apples, tomatoes, potatoes and various other things, This is one of the grandest things for the laboring people that could be got up. Success to the canning factory.

An infant child of Rob Harp died the 15th with membranous croup.

Marion Sunderland is the proud father of a fine boy which arrived at his home lately.

Matt Patton of Elm Grove visited his father's family at this place last week.

Lewis Adams has erected a new building on the farm he purchased recently.

Mrs Eddie Johnson has been visiting in Paducah during the past week.

ROLL OF HONOR.

The following have subscribed or renewed their subscription since our last report:

Sam D Asher, Weston	'06	1	1
F F Charles, Brazil	'06	2	8
Mrs H P Long, Marion	'05	2	8
N G Casb, Levas,	'05	1	1
W Carr, Morganfield,	'05	11	17
J M Gardner, Carrville	'05	2	10
W McCain, Marion	'06	1	1
Q Elliott, Lafayette	'05	10	3
Mrs Patton, Morganfield	'06	1	1
E McWhirter, Evansville	'06	1	1
G W Bennett, Kelsey	'06	1	1
W L Hughes, Marion	'05	2	17
D Hubbard, Blackford	'05	1	1
J Alvis, Ford's Ferry	'06	1	1
J W Thurman, Repton	'07	1	1
John Lynn, Tolu	'05	6	1
W N Dalton, Joy	'06	2	11
D Woods, Spring Grove	'05	9	14
E B Haynes, Oxnard	'06	1	1
A C Melton, Marion	'06	2	22
H C Hill, Kelsey	'05	1	1
W E Bailey, Saulsburg	'06	1	1
G W Tally, Kelsey,	'06	1	1
H E Merritt, Salem	'05	5	1
J H Young, Marion	'05	2	1
Emily Frit's, Marion	'05	7	1
Morris Paris, Tolu	'05	1	1
W C Hamilton, Rodney	'06	1	1
T W Lowery, Salem	'06	1	1
A L Sullivan, Bono	'06	1	1
Ida Leffler, Sanford	'06	2	15
J W Bigham, Tal'hoe	'06	1	26
A L Morgan, Mattoon	'05	12	20
W A Pierce, Marion	'05	2	15
Emma Canada, "	'05	10	24
W S Jones, Repton	'06	3	15
Luther Minner Sherican	'06	2	16
W Newcomb, Mattoon	'06	1	1
J Brantley, Gladstone	'06	1	1
W F Conger, Hardin	'06	2	8
J R Conger, Lexington	'06	1	1
R Thurman, Marion	'06	2	9
B F Mooda, Lake City	'05	11	3
L T Love, Sheridan	'06	1	1
G T Belt, Sheridan	'05	1	1
T E Griffith, Marion	'06	1	1
C E Radcliffe, Salem	'06	2	28
W Towery, Shady Grove	'05	11	8
Frank Travis Tribune	'05	12	12
S C Smith, Sheridan	'06	11	17

VIEW.

C O Pogue moved from J D Hodge's to Frances last week. We regret to have Mr Pogue to move from our midst.

A H Cardin, of Marion, came down to his farm last Saturday.

W C Tyner, of New Salem, was through our neighborhood last week.

Ralph Hodge was the guest of Raymond Fox last Thursday.

All the mines are closed down on account of the bad weather.

John Davison moved to Charley Ryner's in Livingston county last week.

Ralph Hodge and Raymond Fox attended a skating party at Frances last week and they report a good time.

J D Hodge has erected a new corn crusher on his farm, which is giving entire satisfaction. It will not only be a convenience to the neighbors to have their corn crushed near home, but will add greatly to the quantity to have it crushed for feed.



Little Folks' Corner.

For Children Under 12.

WHEN I AM OLD.

When I am an old man
And sit by the fire,
For half an hour;
I will sit in the house
And look out the door,
And think to myself
I will never work any more.
And then there will be tears
Running down to the floor
As I think of how I went
To school to Miss Kittie Moore,
And then I will think
How I was a fool
And never learned a thing
At the Marion Graded School.
And as I think
I will be very sad
And think how I mistrusted
My dear mother and dad.
So little people please obey
What the older ones say,
And so now I am always the same
And if you don't know me
Elmer Walker is my name.

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE.

What is the difference between a sailor on duty and a sailor discharged?

GIRL, BLIND A WEEK, NOW SEES.

Neenah, Wis., Feb. 16.—Miss Sadie Clark, a Neenah high school student, discovered she was totally blind on waking in the morning a week ago. She started for Milwaukee this morning to undergo an operation in the hopes that surgeons would be able to help her. While she was on the train her sight suddenly returned.

A LOVABLE MAN.

We love the man with roses on his tongue, the man who sees the boy's dirty face, but mentions his bright eye—who notices your shabby coat, but praises your studious habits; the man who sees all the faults, but is quick to praise and slow to blame. We like to meet a man whose smile will light up dreariness, whose voice is full of music of the birds, whose handshake is an inspiration. —Gainsville Sun.

THREE SMALL CHILDREN CREMATED.

Peoria, Ill.; Feb. 17.—Fire of a mysterious origin in the house of Manning Harris, a coal miner living at Edwards, fourteen miles from this city, burned the bodies of three small children to a crisp early today. The mother was taken from the burning house so badly burned that the flesh hung from her body in strips. Harris himself was horribly burned. When the neighbors attempted to alarm the family they found the doors and windows locked. The mother was rescued, but the two children lying by her side in bed were left to their fate. Harris was rescued from his bed in an adjoining room, but only one of the babies sleeping with him could be taken out.

JOY.

The following items are only the most important happenings of our town as we never notice "little things."

Its own Myrick & Sullivan.

Last week was the coldest of the winter.

No births and but one death to report, but Madam Rumor says will be a wedding soon.

Last ball of the season was given at the city hall Wednesday night.

C L Rice says he must have money even if he has to work for it, but he proposes to work on his debtors first.

W L Thompson has gone into the fur business, but only buys black cat pelts. He prefers the civil cat.

Walker Hurley is working in the broom factory this week.

Roy Bennett is clerking for L Bishop & Son.

Dr Frank Hamby, oculist, was here last week and fitted several persons with glasses.

Forest Hardy, of Hampton, attended the dance here last week. He said Joy was king's row. We are like the man who said, "We know what you say, but don't know what you mean."

Ed Myrick, of the wild west is visiting friends and relatives here.

Harry Watson, the popular traveling salesman for Covington Bros. & Co., of Paducah, was here Saturday.

Robert Large, of Berrys Ferry, was here last week en route to Slocum, Ky.

RODNEY.

J L Sullivan and wife of Mattoon, visited here Sunday.

F E Davis left last week for Bowling Green to enter school.

Word has just been received from Harrisburg, Ill., that Frank Gabagen, son of Martin Gabagen our citizen, happened to an accident in the mines there Thursday and was very badly injured.

Mrs M A Wilson is visiting at her father's in Union county.

Dr Franklin, of Rosebud, was in this vicinity Wednesday.

Marshal McFee, of Repton, visited here recently.

Mr Friedman, traveling salesman for the firm of I Gans & Co., Evansville, was here Wednesday.

Leonard Brantly, of Repton, visited here Sunday.

E L Nunn and daughters visited in Blackford Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs H L Sullivan is convalescent.

Mrs G P Wilson has the grip.

John and W S Hicklin, of Marion, were here last week.

Lucian Sullivan, of Craighead county, Ark., spent a few days here recently.

Lacey Nunn attended the closing exercises of Weston school Saturday evening.

Chester Truitt, sr., does not like to smoke his pipe when he swaps yarns with the boys. Ask him why?

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c in stamps and it will be forwarded post-paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. 6m

TRADEWATER.

For the last three weeks the cold weather has been very severe on stock as the thermometer registered 6 degrees below zero part of the time.

Aunt Mag Wilson has been quite sick but is convalescent.

Bugg Winston, of Union county, was in this section in search of young mules, Thursday.

Several from these parts went to Walnut Grove Saturday, to attend the "last day," but on the account of no fuel the school closed Friday, they were disappointed.

Miss Alta Ramsey, of Sturgis, is visiting her grandfather, Eli Swaney, who is in very bad health.

The school at Greens Chapel commenced Feb. 5. The attendance being better than for several years, under the guidance of Miss Ina Hicklin.

Miss Amanda Swaney went to Sturgis Saturday and returned Wednesday.

M A Wilson and wife are visiting Mr Metz, of Caseyville. Their baby has been very low with fever but is reported better.

Miss Floyd Barnes is visiting her aunt of Blackford.

We learned that Mrs Sidney Yates and brother, John Fry, of Union county have heir'd a \$40,000 estate from their uncle in Germany. They will soon start across the ocean to investigate.

Henry King and brother, Arthur, were sporting down a hill on a slip-wagon, Henry was thrown off and fractured his knee.

Edward Williams, of Weston, was here Wednesday.

Wm and Albert Daily were here Friday looking after ties.

Walter Williams, of Rodney, passed through here Friday en route to Caseyville on business.

Elmer and Percy Sullivan, of Sturgis, visited their aunt, Ruth Swaney, Saturday.

Several from this neighborhood attended the close of the school at Weston. They reported a nice time.

Chester Lucas, of Blackford, was here Thursday enlarging pictures.

A A Avitts and Dink Sturgeon stopped at our Island Thursday en route to Caseyville.

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FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

Rev J S Henry was visiting relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Geo Bennett's stock of furniture is the equal of any in the county in prices, for stock shown and in quality at the price asked.

Charley Smith of Tiline, shipped a car load of hogs from here Thursday.

When we say \$5.50 for a \$7.50 overcoat and suits it means two dollars to the one that buys from us. Sam Howerton.

W E Cox and family visited relatives in Marion Sunday and Monday.

The best things in the world. The best theology—pure and beneficent life. The best shoes at Chas B Loyd's, Fredonia.

Mrs Kate Lowery went to Madisonville Sunday to see her sister, Mrs Minnie Alexander, who is very sick.

\$7.00 for \$10.00 suits and overcoats means exactly \$2.50 to the one who buys from us.

Sam Howerton.

Ora Hayden, who has been in the U S Army in the Philippine Islands arrived here Sunday evening from San Francisco to visit his mother, Mrs Belle Hayden.

The best philosophy—A contented mind, and you'll have one if you trade at Charlie Loyd's.

There is quite a number of severe cases of la grippe in this vicinity.

We have just received the biggest lot of glass and queensware ever brought to this town. Come and see them. Bennett & Son.

Oliver and Conger shipped a car load of stock from here Saturday and will ship again next Saturday.

The best rule in the land is The Golden Rule. We observe this rule at our store. Come and see us. 'Twill be a mutual pleasure. —C B Loyd.

Misses Ada Dycus and Lula Wheeler, of Dycusburg, were here Monday en route to Marion.

New dress goods, gingham, Madras, satines, silks, &c. Sam Howerton.

Rev Overby, of Mayfield, filled his appointment here Sunday. He will move here in a short time.

Geo Bennett has the coffins and the hearse and will answer any call day or night.

George and Coney Tribble spent last week with friends at Dawson returning Monday.

Mens tan and pat shoes from \$2 to \$3.50. Tan shoes for ladies \$3 worth \$3.50. Sam Howerton.

Mrs Mattie Marshall is visiting friends here.

Geo W Bennett carries a large stock of groceries and sells them cheap for cash.

Ab Henry and wife, of Marion, were visiting relatives here the first of the week.

Hardware, tinware, queensware and all at the lowest possible figure. Give me a call.

Geo W Bennett, Kelsey.

Mrs Cassie Ordway visited her mother, Mrs Sallie Deboe, of Marion, Sunday.

You will always find us in line with a fresh stock of groceries—Bennett & Son.

CHAPEL HILL.

Mr. Albert Hughes is no better.

Mr. George Enoch is back in this beat again. George was off to New Mexico, but has declined the action of going.

Miss Grace Hill has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Al Adams, for the past week.

We are having a very cold wave over this way, it being so cold that some of our boys are sleeping with their old caps on, and the ears pulled down.

Mr. J. C. Elder, Jr., says he never wears any underwear nor ties up his ears, and don't wear overshoes, and can freeze out anyone. What do you say to that? I believe that Calvin can out walk any of us, I don't know about the freezing.

Mr. Harve Hughes has moved to his brother's, Mr. Albert Hughes, and will remain with him until next month, when he will leave for Kansas to make his home there.

It is getting pretty cold in Chapel Hill. Several cisterns have frozen over.

Mr. Joel Pickens, from Marion, was through this precinct this week.

Sunday was Brother Thompson's regular day, at Chapel Hill and he was on hand with a nice little congregation, notwithstanding bad weather.

Eera Bigham's family are all down with the gripe.

Bob Enoch and wife are visiting Mrs. Enoch's mother, Mrs. J. C. Long, of this vicinity.

Mr. H. S. Hill and wife are on the sick list.

Mr. Hayes Jacobs, who is in this county from Washington, is visiting his father, Mr. M. G. Jacobs, of this place.

Mr. Corry Minner's family have all been down with that monster, gripe.

Mr. Gus Summerville, from Mattoon, was in this vicinity on last Sunday.

Dr. O. C. Cook, of Craynville, says he reckons there is no rest for him. He is riding day and night and says no sleep for him.

The wheat fields in this precinct have been ice fields for more than three weeks and I could not tell you how the wheat looks in this beat. Some say snow is good for wheat, but I don't know how about ice.

One man in our precinct got out of coal for his grate right in the middle of that cold spell. How's that?

THE MARKETS.

(Quoted by the Louisville Live Stock Exchange, Bourbon Stock Yards.)

CAITLLE.

Extra good export steers.....	\$4 75@ 5 00
Light shipping steers.....	4 00@ 4 50
Choice butcher steers.....	3 75@ 4 25
Fair to good butcher steers.....	3 00@ 3 45
Choice butcher heifers.....	3 40@ 3 75
Fair to good butcher heifers.....	2 75@ 3 25
Choice butcher cows.....	3 00@ 3 50
Fair to good butcher cows.....	2 50@ 3 00
Common to medium but.cows.....	2 00@ 2 50