

# The Crittenden Record.

VOLUME 1.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY., JULY 7, 1905.

NUMBER 52.

## MISS WILBORN WINS CONTEST

Final Count is Made at the Crittenden Springs.

## MISS CARTER RUNS SECOND

Hands of Both Contestants Rally to Their Assistance and Remain Loyal to the Last.

## SHOWING MADE BY MISS HAASE

THE RECORD Popularity Contest came to a close on the glorious Fourth at Crittenden Springs, and two hearts were made to beat in quick, sudden motions of joy when they realized the result of the voting declared that they were the most popular young ladies in Crittenden and Livingston counties.

Miss Leaffa Wilborn, the well known lady that sits at the window of Marion postoffice and hands out to an anxious public the messages Uncle Sam brings, and who had the first place in the contest for several weeks, won out with 390, and Clara Carter, often called "Tot," those who know her, won the second place with 328 votes. Miss Wilborn, winning the first place, had honor of making a choice of the beautiful prizes that were given, and she chose the solid gold ring with perfect pure white diamond set, Miss Carter, of course, received a handsome solid gold watch, case with three small diamonds, in short, the finest ladies' jewelry ever sold in the county by a local jeweler, and it is going to the publishers of THE RECORD that each of the winning contestants secured the prize of their choice.

The judges who counted the votes were Jno. L. Grayot, of Smithland, Wm. Noe, of Morganfield, and Prof. J. R. Brinson, lately elected principal of Smithland graded school. After the number of votes they had published standing in the last issue of THE RECORD, Miss Carter gained a gain of 228 votes, Miss Wilborn gained 182 votes, Miss Haase 36. These for several weeks had been the three leading contestants, and Miss Haase, who has been only a short time, is to be congratulated on the remarkably fine showing she made in the contest. She had many votes ahead of some of the attractive and popular young ladies in this and Livingston counties, and proves her exceedingly popular beyond known.

Because it could not be arranged for a representative to go to the contest before noon, and by request, the contest was extended to 7 p. m. As soon as the judges had finished supper the ballot was turned over to them and they were ready to announce the vote by 7 p. m. but on account of the fireworks called off just at that time the prizes were not announced until about 9 o'clock, when the prizes were distributed by Hon. Jno. L. Grayot in a brief and appropriate remarks. The report of the judges, as read by the undersigned, is as follows:

The undersigned, having counted the ballots in THE CRITTENDEN RECORD Popularity Contest held from June 30th to July 4th, certify that Miss Clara Carter received 328 votes, Miss Leaffa Wilborn 390 votes, Miss Haase 36 votes, and Miss Clara Crawford 52 votes, and the rest as the printed already counted shows, Miss Leaffa Wilborn being the winner with 390 votes.

A. D. NOE.  
J. R. BRINSON.  
JOHN L. GRAYOT.

are in receipt of the following note from Miss Wilborn, in which she attends thanks to her supporters: Marion, Ky., July 7, '05. Mrs. Chittenden & Whitehouse: Please allow me space in your paper to thank you and my many friends who supported me so loyally in the contest.

The ring is beautiful and I appreciate it very much. Receiving it as a token of friendship causes me to value it more highly.

I am sincerely,  
LEAFFA WILBORN.  
The following is from Miss Carter, who is also grateful to her friends for their loyalty:

Dear Mr. Chittenden:  
I desire to thank you and my many friends who supported me so loyally in the contest.

The watch was quite a surprise to me and shall be highly prized. Please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation.  
Yours truly,  
CLARA CARTER.

## Notes by the Way.

It was easily conceded that this was the greatest Sunday school convention of all history; in fact, one of the most far-reaching and intensive christian gatherings ever held in the world.

Nineteen hundred delegates from every part of North America, from every christian denomination, the best preachers, the ablest college professors, the best Sunday school workers, the most devout women—constituting a remarkable body of people.

Perhaps there was never heard a better line of features on the varied themes of bible study, biblical psychology, sacred pedagogy, and Sunday school management by the most eminent preachers, by the most learned professors of various colleges, by Sunday school specialists, and by devout and consecrated women who brought to us their methods from the field of actual experience.

Quite an interesting discussion arose in regard to the perpetuation of the International Sunday School. They were continued in the same form in which they are now with the addition of an advanced course of lessons for those schools that specially desire. Some of the Sunday schools in the north and east desire an advanced course of lessons for bible classes in addition to the present lessons, while they will still use the International lessons in the main body of the school. These advanced lessons will not be imposed on any school, but will be entirely optional.

Seventy five thousand dollars were raised for the perpetuation and enlargement of the Sunday school work for the next three years. Several men, such as W. N. Hartshorne, of Boston, David C. Cook, of Chicago, and each gave from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year for three years to assist in this work. One Sunday school secretary will be sent to Mexico, four to the negroes of the south, one to Japan, one to Arabia, and the force of field workers will be increased in the United States and Canada. One remarkable feature of the convention was that every race or nation called for a special Sunday school worker. Marion Lawrence got on the floor and raised the money for that purpose forthwith.

When it came time to select the place for the next International Sunday School convention, there were four contestants in the field: Hot Springs, Ark., Winona, Ind., San Francisco, Cal., and Louisville, Ky. The fifty-two delegates of Kentucky opened the contest with that unbounded enthusiasm native to the people of our State and easily secured the convention for Louisville. This convention will be held in 1908.

The people from the United States—some of the tacticians—thought that they would carry their point by parliamentary tactics, but the chairman, Chief Justice McClaren, of Toronto, Can., set them down with a thud that caused them not to rise again. They found that they were playing with a whale instead of a minner.

W. N. Hartshorne, chairman of the Executive Committee, in giving the report of this convention is going to publish, in addition to the regular minutes and lectures delivered, a complete history of the origin and development of the Sunday school work. It will be a superb volume of 600 pages bound in neat cloth, but sold for the pittance of 50 cents per volume. Certainly every christian home ought to possess one of these valuable book.

JAS. F. PRICE.

## Dying of Famine

Is, in its torments, like dying of consumption. The progress of consumption, from the beginning to the very end, is a long torture, both to victim and friends. "When I had consumption in its first stage," writes Wm. Myers, of Cearfoss, Md., "after trying different medicines and a good doctor in vain, I at last took Dr. King's New Discovery, which quickly and perfectly cured me." Prompt relief and sure cure for coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, etc. Positively prevents pneumonia. Guaranteed at Haynes & Taylor's drug store, price 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. Trial bottle free.

## THE SOLUTION OF THE GOOD ROADS PROBLEM

The Split-Log Drag is the Implement That is Revolutionizing the Road Mending of America.

## NEW AND BETTER SYSTEM OF ROAD WORKING SUGGESTED

The Crittenden Record Will Continue to Spread Abroad the Gospel of Good Roads Until Something Happens to Make the Promoters of the Movement Rejoice Over the Result of Their Labors.

## THE LIST OF HANDSOME PRIZES TO BE AWARDED IS CONTINUALLY GROWING

In the Saturday Evening Post, July 1, D. Ward King, the apostle of the split-log drag, says:

"There is something startling in the statement that a drag made of a split-log and costing only the price of a pocket-knife is the implement that is going to revolutionize the wagon roads of this country and save many millions of dollars to the rural population of the United States—yet I make this statement and put upon it all the emphasis of which I am capable."

Mr. J. W. Blue, in an address before the Commercial Club over a month ago, called attention to the movement, and explained briefly the construction and use of the split-log drag, and laid considerable stress upon the inviting field here for its adoption.

The device is so simple of construction that its efficiency may be discredited by the skeptical, just because they have not thought of it before, yet there is absolutely no ground left for contradicting the statement of Mr. King that there has been inaugurated a revolutionizing movement in road mending; the thing has already proved a success.

All that is necessary to convert the ordinary dirt road of this county, or any other section of the country, into good, solid, substantial roadbeds, capable of withstanding ordinary travel the year round, is, to convince the people of the efficiency of the split-log drag and get them to use it.

An object lesson is the first essential feature to prove a theory, and while ample demonstration has been afforded in other sections of the country none has been made in this particular section, but there will be proof furnished before the road-working season in Crittenden county is over this year.

Just think for a moment! If all the roads in the county were macadamized it would be worth many thousands of dollars a year to the people of this section, and yet the split-log drag is capable of making the roadbeds almost as good as macadam would, if used regularly after each rain by each farmer on his own particular section of road.

You think it a hardship! Well, now, you are supposed to give six days each year to just such service, and if you do it you certainly should not object to giving the most efficient service of which you are capable, as the gain would be yours as much as any one in the county if the condition of the road is actually improved by such effort, and the greater the improvement to the roadbed the more would be your own benefit and comfort.

How much easier it would be for the roadworkers of this section, or any other for that matter, to give from a half hour to one hour after each rain to road-mending, rather than to respond to the call of the road overseer for six days service each year, or its equivalent, and often when it is most inconvenient to fulfill such duties.

The primary object of working the roads by the use of the drag is to give a smooth, rounding surface; by dragging mud over such surface after each rain will soon give a hard plastered cover that will turn water like the roof of a house. All ruts will soon fill in and disappear by the use of the drag, and will discount the use of plow and scraper to such an extent that the wonder will be they were ever used at all.

The rallying cry everywhere the split-log drag system has been adopted is: "From your own front gate to your neighbor's front gate toward town." Thus, the thing always starts

with the farmer's own self interest, but leads him directly beyond his own line-fence to the place where he finds himself working for the general good of the community.

By keeping the roads in good condition school advantages may be better enjoyed, church privileges will be greater and more extensive, and the roads will be passable the year round, so that good markets may be taken advantage of, and work done at a time when it will count most and be accomplished at a minimum of time, effort and expense.

To inaugurate the movement in this county, THE RECORD will start a fund to be distributed as prizes for the half-mile section of road showing the greatest improvement, all things considered, by the use of split-log drag system of road mending, excluding all other tools and means except the plow for ditching, and the use of the plow is limited to ditching. The use of the drag is unlimited as to number of times, but shall be used only after a rainfall sufficient to create a mud-plaster coating for the surface of the road.

The prize fund should be large enough to excite the interest and enthusiasm of every land owner in the entire community, and ought to include second and third awards in addition to the Capital Prize.

THE RECORD will start the fund with a subscription of \$10, and will cheerfully receive and publish the subscriptions of others who may become interested in the movement.

The rules governing the contest will be formulated later by the principal donors to the fund, and will be published in a future issue.

The prizes to be given to the farmers or land owners in this contest, in addition to the three medals, gold, silver and bronze, offered by the Commercial Club to road overseers for the best section of road improvement, the prize of \$5 offered by County Attorney Carl Henderson for the best section of road improvement at the least cost, as well as other prizes offered by companies and individuals, should awaken an interest in road working in this county which will result in a transformation of county quagmires into passable thoroughfares.

It has been reported to a representative of THE RECORD that Mr. C. S. Knight, president of the Marion Zinc Co., has offered the road overseer in the vicinity of his mines a cash prize of \$25 and money to build three bridges and culverts on that section, providing the work was done according to his opinion and knowledge of how it should be done.

A necessity confronts us, not a theory, and better roads, if not good roads, will undoubtedly be the result of the present agitation for reform in methods and means of working the roads.

Apocryphal of the question of reform in means and methods of road building and road working, it is well, perhaps, to mention just here that the opinion of some has been expressed that this agitation may be the forerunner of a change to the direct tax system.

While it may not be necessary to attempt to counteract and contradict this statement, no harm can possibly result from an effort to do so.

If such a change were in the minds of the principal agitators and reformers they would not likely pursue a means such as offering prizes of all kinds, which will result in direct improvement of roads under the present system and existing conditions.

The Commercial Club offers its medals and assistance to the road overseer who shows the greatest improvement in his section of road, County Attorney Carl Henderson states that his cash prize shall be awarded to the road overseer who shows the greatest improvement at the least cost, THE RECORD has in mind the offering of cash inducements and glory to the farmer who will, regardless of any and all systems, seek salvation from his present dependent condition through individual effort by working the road from his front gate to that of his neighbor, or if he prefers, in front of his own property only.

Mr. Knight gets right down to brass tacks, and offers to pay for road improvement where it will result in his individual gain, as well as others who may be benefitted that travel over the same section.

All of these plans are good, and if the proper effort is made, will result in a great improvement in this district.

That the seed sown by the Commercial Club's Good Roads Committee has reached fertile soil is amply evidenced by the interest which has been awakened throughout the community.

Give the split-log drag a trial; it will soon convince you of its merits.

All friends of the good roads movement should contribute liberally to the prize fund, as the greater the proportions to which it is swelled, the more sure will be the chances for a vigorous contest for the reward.

All questions which may arise concerning the construction or use of the drag will be cheerfully answered to the best knowledge and ability of THE RECORD staff.

NOTE—Owing to an unfortunate delay, the cut illustrating the drag has not been received up to the time of going to press, but it will be printed next week, together with a full description of its construction and methods of use.

## REUNION OF THE DAVIDSON FAMILY

A Delightful Day is Spent by This Interesting Family.

Sunday morning as I returned from Sunday school I was hailed by T. G. Davidson and asked to accompany him and family to the home of his father, J. A. Davidson, Sr., near Levas. I gladly accepted the invitation and was soon rolling over the road lately made free from dust by a fresh July shower. The air was pure and filled with sweet odors direct from nature's bosom. We soon arrived at the home of J. A. Davidson, Sr., and his wife, Lucy B. Davidson. We found them surrounded by children and other family relatives numbering all told more than fifty besides the faithful old colored servants, Booker Graves and wife.

The roll call showed the following present: J. A. Davidson, Sr., father, Lucy B. Davidson, mother.

Daughter, Lizzie Carter, and husband, D. W. Carter, their children, Herbert, Vernon, Clara, Mary, Lucy and Cavet.

Daughter, Henry Taylor, and husband, G. B. Taylor, their children, Creed, Gracie, Percie and Orben.

Daughter, Ida Stephens and husband, Clarence B. Stephens, their children, Robert, Allen and Duke.

Son, Thos. Grant Davidson and wife, Lola Davidson, and son, Archie.

Son, W. B. Davidson and wife, Maggie Davidson, and little son, Truman.

Son, Wallace Davidson and wife, Lula Davidson.

Thomas Davidson was absent but his wife, Mrs. Sallie Davidson, and their children, Rowena and Ralph, were present.

Niece, Susie McKinley, and husband, George McKinley, their children, Herman, Mary and Harry.

Son, Dr. J. Anthony Davidson, just graduated from medical college, but not married.

Other relatives: H. B. and Anna Stephens, Mrs. Eva Threlkeld, Pearl Threlkeld, Marie Threlkeld, Jane Franklin, Collie Franklin, Cole Franklin.

I had the honor of being the only guest present who was not related to the family, and it is hardly necessary for me to say that I enjoyed the courtesy shown me.

The dinner was a typical Kentucky repast and I believe without exception the most palatable I ever had the pleasure of partaking of.

Before and after dinner the associations were the most pleasant. The time passed only too quickly by and late in the afternoon a song was sung and a prayer concluded a most pleasant family reunion. Long may the family of Davidsons live.

JNO. W. WELDON.

## MIGHTY WAS THE THROG

That Assembled to Celebrate the Fourth of July.

## IT WAS A MERRY MULTITUDE

That Swarmed the Hills and Hollows About Crittenden Springs From Morn Till Late at Night.

## MANY PASS-TIMES AND AMUSEMENTS

The Fourth at the Crittenden Springs was a royal one, and a thousand or more guests spent the national holiday and the following evening on the grounds, witnessing or participating in some sort of amusement.

Proprietor of the hotel, Jno. W. Wilson, that typical Kentucky host, left nothing undone that he could do toward making the day a pleasant one. At noon and supper he presided over the dining room and served in an ideal manner more than 300 guests. The tables were replete with every palatable product from grocery, farm and garden, particularly were the vegetables and barbecued meats seasoned and prepared to suit the taste, and generous John wanted every guest to have his money's worth.

As soon as the noon hour had passed the amusements began. There were the ball games in the valley beyond the spring, and across the hill a number of persons were participating in shooting, firing at a target at a 150 foot range, while Sam Gugenheim and Sylvan Price shot firecrackers in front of the hotel with the children.

The hotel clerks, the porters, and the salesmen in the stands on the grounds were busy all day and throughout the evening, and the balls on the pool tables never ceased to roll, almost keeping time to the music of the orchestra in the dining room where guests were feasting, or with the big piano and accompanying music in the ball room where Robert Cook led round and round in the merry rollicking reel.

Only once did the merriment cease for a short season and that was in the evening, just before the ball opened, and after Messrs. Sayre, Stewart, Morris and Nunn had concluded the fireworks amid the cheering and clapping of hands by the spectators, hundreds of which had stayed over purposely to see that part of the program. It was when the crowd had gathered in the hotel lobby and spokesman Jno. L. Grayot, for the judges in THE RECORD Popularity Contest, announced the winners and presented the prizes.

In the ball games the Iron Hill nine carried away the flag of victory over Levas. The game Iron Hill 17, Levas 11. Hon. Jno. L. Grayot umpired the game, which was witnessed by more than seventy-five per cent of the guests, and his decisions were considered correct by both sides.

The first prize in the shooting match went to Carl Henderson, who made an average of six out of a possible nine, and R. T. Mayes-D. C. Porter's shooting made an average of five out of possible nine, winning second prize.

## The Stork.

On the morning of the Fourth the good people of Marion hid themselves away to the Crittenden Springs to celebrate the occasion, leaving the city almost deserted. The band played, cannon boomed, old folks gathered about in groups, chatting merrily and recalling similar occasions in years gone by, while the shrill-voiced Young Americas shouted hurrahs to Old Glory, and the Stork, standing on the dome of the courthouse with one foot drawn up closely under its breast, listened attentively to the distant echoes as they came floating over the hills. Then, becoming assured that all was well, he stole softly to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellis Grissom and presented them with a fine girl baby.

"Whitehall" Portland cement is recommended by all concrete block men as the best Portland on the market.

HINA-BABB COMPANY.



# EBEN HOLDEN

By IRVING BACHELLER

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## Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

CHAPTER I—I am left an orphan at six and am saved from a dissolute uncle by Eben Holden, an old man who has worked for my father. Uncle Eb takes me through the wilderness from Vermont to seek a new home in New York State.

II.—Our adventures in the woods. Uncle Eb scares away a panther.

## CHAPTER III.

NATURALLY there were a good many things I wanted to know about "the ol' man o' the woods," but Uncle Eb would take no part in any further conversation.

So I had to lie down beside him again and think out the problem as best I could. My mind was never more acutely conscious, and it gathered many strange impressions, wandering in the kingdom of fear, as I looked up at the tree tops. Uncle Eb had built a furious fire, and the warmth of it made me sleepy at last. Both he and old Fred had been snoring a long time when I ceased to hear them. Uncle Eb woke me at daylight in the morning and said we must be off to find the trail. He left me by the fire a little while and went looking on all sides and came back no wiser. We were both thirsty and started off on rough footing without stopping to eat. We climbed and crawled for hours, it seemed to me, and everywhere the fallen tree trunks were heaped in our way. Uncle Eb sat down on one of them awhile to rest.

"Like the bones o' the dead," said he as he took a chew of tobacco and picked at the rotten skeleton of a fallen tree. We were both pretty well out of breath and of hope also, if I remember rightly, when we rested again under the low hanging boughs of a basswood for a bite of luncheon. Uncle Eb opened the little box of honey and spread some of it on our bread and butter. In a moment I noticed that half a dozen bees had lit in the open box.

"Lord Harry, here's honeybees!" said he as he covered the box so as to keep them in and tumbled everything else into the basket. "Make haste now, Willie, and follow me with all yer might," he added.

In a minute he let out one of the bees and started running in the direction it flew. It went but a few feet and then rose into the tree top.

"He's goin' t' git up into the open air," said Uncle Eb. "But I've got his bearin', an' I guess he knows the way all right."

We took the direction indicated for a few minutes, and then Uncle Eb let out another prisoner. The bee flew off a little way and then rose in a slanting course to the tree tops. He showed us, however, that we were looking the right way.

"Them little fellers hev got a good compass," said Uncle Eb as we followed the line of the bees. "It pints home ev'ry time an' never makes a mistake."

We went farther this time before releasing another. He showed us that we had borne out of our course a little, and as we turned to follow there were half a dozen bees flying around the box as if begging for admission.

"Here they are back ag'in," said Uncle Eb. "an' they've told a lot o' their cronies 'bout the man an' the boy with honey."

At length one of them flew over our heads and back in the direction we had come from.

"Ah, ha," said Uncle Eb. "It's a bee tree, an' we've passed it, but I'm goin' t' keep tellin' 'em in an' out. Never heard o' a swarm o' bees goin' fur away, an' so we mus' be near the clearin'."

In a little while we let one go that took a road of its own. The others had gone back over our heads. This one bore off to the right in front of us, and we followed. I was riding in the basket and was first to see the light of the open through the tree tops. But I didn't know what it meant until I heard the hearty hurrah of Uncle Eb.

We had come to smooth footing in a grove of maples, and the clean trunks stood up as straight as a granite column. Presently we came out upon wide fields of corn and clover, and as we looked back upon the grove it now a rounded front, and I think of it now as the vestibule of the great forest.

"It's a reglar big tomb," said Uncle Eb, looking back over his shoulder into the gloomy cavern of the woods.

We could see a log house in the clearing, and we made for it as fast as our legs would carry us. We had a mighty thirst, and when we came to a little brook in the meadow we lay down and drank and drank until we were fairly grunting with fullness. Then we filled our teapot and went on. Men were reaping with their cradles in a field of grain, and as we neared the log cabin a woman came out in the doorway and, lifting a shell to her lip, blew a blast that rushed over the clearing and rang in the woods beyond it. A loud halloo came back from the men.

A small dog rushed out at Fred, barking, and, I suppose, with some lack of respect, for the old dog laid hold of him in a violent temper and sent him away yelping. We must have presented an evil aspect, for our clothes were torn and we were both limping with fatigue. The woman had a kindly face

and, after looking at us a moment, came and stooped before me and held my small face in her hands, turning it so she could look into my eyes.

"You poor little critter," said she; "where you goin'?"

Uncle Eb told her something about my father and mother being dead and our going west. Then she hugged and kissed me and made me very miserable. I remember, wetting my face with her tears, that were quite beyond my comprehension.

"Jethro," said she as the men came into the yard, "I want ye t' look at this boy. Did ye ever see such a cunnin' little critter? Jes' look at them bright eyes!" And then she held me to her breast and nearly smothered me and began to hum a bit of an old song.

"Yer full o' mother love," said her husband as he sat down on the grass a moment. "Lost her only baby, an' the good Lord has sent no other. I swan, he has got purty eyes. Jes' as like as a May flower. Ain't ye hungry? Come right in, both o' ye, an' set down t' the table with us."

They made room for us, and we sat down between the bare elbows of the hired men. I remember my eyes came only to the top of the table, so the



"Orphan, eh?"

good woman brought the family Bible, and, sitting on that firm foundation, I ate my dinner of salt pork and potatoes and milk gravy—a diet as grateful as it was familiar to my taste.

"Orphan, eh?" said the man of the house, looking down at me.

"Orphan," Uncle Eb answered, nodding his head.

"God fearin' folks?"

"Best in the world," said Uncle Eb.

"Want t' bind 'im out?" the man asked.

"Couldn't spare 'im," said Uncle Eb decisively.

"Where ye goin'?"

Uncle Eb hesitated, groping for an answer, I suppose, that would do no violence to our mutual understanding.

"Goin' t' heaven," I ventured to say presently, an answer that gave rise to conflicting emotions at the table.

"That's right," said Uncle Eb, turning to me and patting my head.

"We're on the road t' heaven, I hope, an' ye'll see it some day, sartin sure, if ye keep in the straight road and be a good boy."

After dinner the good woman took off my clothes and put me in bed while she mended them. I went asleep then and did not awake for a long time.

When I got up at last, she brought a big basin of water and washed me with such motherly tenderness in voice and manner that I have never forgotten it. Uncle Eb lay sleeping on the lounge, and when she had finished dressing me Fred and I went out to play in the garden. It was supper time in a little while, and then again the woman washed the shell and the men came up from the field. We sat down to eat with them, as we had done at noon, and Uncle Eb consented to spend the night after some urging. He helped them with the milking and as I stood beside him shot a jet of the warm white fluid into my mouth that tickled it so I ran away laughing.

The milking done, I sat on Uncle Eb's knee in the dooryard with all the rest of that household, hearing many tales of the wilderness and of robbery and murder on Paradise road. I got the impression that it was a country of unexampled wickedness and ferocity in men and animals. One man told about the ghost of Burnt bridge—how the bridge had burnt one afternoon and how a certain traveler in the dark of the night, driving down the hill above it, fell to his death at the brink of the culvert.

"An' ev'ry night since then," said the man very positively, "ye can hear him drivin' down that hill jes' as plain as ye can hear me talkin'—the rattle o' the wheels an' all. It stops sudden, an' then ye can hear 'im hit the rocks way down there at the bottom o' the gulley an' groan an' groan. An' folks say it's a curse on the town for leavin' that hole open."

"What's a ghost, Uncle Eb?" I whispered.

"Sumthin' like a swift," he answered, "but not so powerful. We heard a panther las' night," he added, turning to her host. "Hollered like sin when

he see the fire."

"Scart?" said the man of the house, gaping. "That's what ailed him. I've lived twenty year on Paradise road, an' it was all woods when I put up the cabin. Seen deer on the doortop an' bears in the garden, an' panthers in the fields. But I tell ye there's no critter so terrible as a man. All the animals know 'im—how he roars an' spits fire an' smoke an' lead so it goes through a body or bites off a leg, mebbe. Guess they'd made friends with me, but them I didn't kill went away smartin' with holes in 'em. An' I guess they told all their people 'bout me—the terrible critter that walked on his hind legs an' had a white face an' drew up an' spit 'is teeth into their vitals 'cross a ten acre lot. An' purty soon they concluded they didn't want t' hev no truck with me. They thought this clearin' was the valley o' death, an' they got very careful. But the deer they kep' peekin' in at me. Sumthin' funny 'bout a deer—they're so cur'us. Seen 'em though they loved the look o' me an' the taste o' the tame grass. Mebbe God meant 'em t' serve in the yoke some way an' be the friend o' man. They're the outcasts o' the forest, the prey o' the other animals, an' men like 'em only when they're dead. An' they're the portiest critter alive an' the spiest an' the mos' graceful."

"Men are the mos' terrible of all critters, an' the meanest," said Uncle Eb. "They're the only critters that kill fer fun."

"Bedtime," said our host, rising presently. "Got t' be up early 'n the mornin'."

We climbed a ladder to the top floor of the cabin with the hired men, of whom there were two. The good lady of the house had made a bed for us on the floor, and I remember Fred came up the ladder, too, and lay down beside us. Uncle Eb was up with the men in the morning, and at breakfast time my hostess came and woke me with kisses and helped me to dress. When we were about going she brought a little wagon out of the cellar that had been a laything of her dead boy and said I could have it. This wagon

derful wagon was just the thing for the journey we were making. When I held the little tongue in my hand I was halfway to heaven already. It had four stout wheels and a beautiful red box. Her brother had sent it all the way from New York, and it had stood so long in the cellar it was now much in need of repair. Uncle Eb took it to the tool shop in the stable and put it in shipshape order and made a little pair of thills to go in place of the tongue. Then he made a big flat collar and a back pad out of the leather in old boot legs and rigged a pair of tugs out of two pieces of rope. Old Fred was quite cast down when he stood in harness between the shafts.

He waited patiently to have his collar fitted; he had grinned and panted and wagged his tail with no suspicion of the serious and humiliating career he was entering upon. Now he stood, with a sober face, and his aspect was full of meditation.

"Yer fightin' bound?" said Uncle Eb. "I hope this'll improve yer character."

Fred tried to sit down when Uncle Eb tied a leading rope to his collar. When he heard the wheels rattle and felt the pull of the wagon he looked back at it and growled a little and started to run. Uncle Eb shouted:

"Whoa!" and held him back, and then the dog got down on his belly and trembled until we parted his head and gave him a kind word. He seemed to understand presently and came along with a steady stride. Our hostess met us at the gate, and the look of her face when she bade us goodly and tucked some cookies into my pocket has always lingered in my memory and put in me a mighty respect for all women. The sound of her voice, too, tears, the waving of her handkerchief as we went away are among the things that have made me what I am.

We stowed our packages in the wagon box, and I walked a few miles and then got into the empty basket. Fred tipped his head over once or twice, but got a steady gait in the way of industry after awhile and a more cheerful look. We had our dinner by the road side on the bank of a brook an hour or so after midday and came to a little vi-

lage about midday. As we were nearing it there was some excitement among the dogs, and one of them tackled Fred. He went into battle very promptly, the wagon jumping and rattling until it turned bottom up. He entered by Uncle Eb's case, he soon saw the levels of his aggressor and stood growling savagely. He was like the goal in a puzzle maze, all wound and tangled in his harness, an' it took some time to get his face before him and his feet free.

At a small grocery, where groups of men just out of the fields were sitting, their arms bare to the elbows, we bought more bread and butter. In paying for it Uncle Eb took a package out of his trousers pocket to get his change.

It was tied in a red handkerchief, and I remember it looked to be about the size of his fist. He was putting it back when it fell from his hand heavily, and I could hear the clink of coin as it struck. One of the men who sat near picked it up and gave it back to him. As I remember well, his kindness had an evil flavor, for he winked at his companions, who nudged each other as they smiled knowingly.

Uncle Eb was a bit cross when I climbed into the basket, and walked along in silence as rapidly it worried the dog to keep pace. The leading rope was tied to the stock of the rifle, and Fred's walking gait was too slow for the comfort of his neck.

"Yer shif less cuss! I'll put a kink in your neck fer you if ye don't walk up," said Uncle Eb as he looked back at the dog in a temper wholly unworthy of him.

We had crossed a deep valley and were climbing a long hill in the dusky twilight.

"Willie," said Uncle Eb, "your eyes are better'n mine. Look back and see if any one's comin'."

"Can't see any one," I answered.

"Look wry back in the road as fur as ye can see."

I did so, but I could see no one. He slackened his pace a little after that, and before we had passed the hill it was getting dark. The road ran into woods, and a river cut through them a little way from the clearing.

"Supper time, Uncle Eb," I said as we came to the bridge.

"Supper time, Uncle Eb," he answered, turning down to the shore.

I got out of the basket then and lowered him in the brush. Fred had hard traveling here, and shortly he took off his harness and left the wagon transferring its load to the bank, while we pushed on to find a camp place. Back in the thick timber a way from the road we built a fire and had our supper. It was a dry night, the pines—"tight as a house," Uncle Eb said—and carpeted with the frost needles. When we lay on our backs in the freight I remember the soft, droning voice of Uncle Eb had as a preservative accompaniment of sleep.

While he told stories I had a queer chiller on the end of a stick and saw weaving fiery skeins in the gloom.

He had been telling me of a panther he had met in the woods one day and how the creature ran away at the sight of him.

"Why's a panther 'fraid o' folks?" I inquired.

"Waal, ye see, they used t' be used as we came to the bridge."

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"Waal, ye see, they used t' be used as we came to the bridge."

# MONEY FOR YOU!

## We will on Monday, July 10th, 1905, Begin Another Great Bargain and Clearance Sale!

### LASTING THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH.

You remember the Great Bargains we gave to you in April. The Bargains we will offer you in this sale are better still and more of them. We have been years and years learning how to find these good things for you. We are not afraid to quote you prices for we know that they are right.

## LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

A 20 cent 3 sewed broom for 10 cents  
A 12x17 inch stove pan for only 10 cents  
A Turkish bath towel 19x52 inches only 10 cents  
A 4 quart covered bucket only 10 cents  
A 4 quart coffee pot only 10 cents  
A big zinc wash tub for only 49 cents  
Extension window screens only 10 cents  
A self opening umbrella only 49 cents  
A large dish pan only 10 cents  
Perforated chair seats 7 cents  
A 12 inch 4 spirit level 10 cents  
Milk strainers 5 cents

Ladies' Oxford hose 5 cents  
Mens' shop caps 5 cents  
Stove pans 5 cents  
Talcum Powder, good quality, for 5 cents  
5 quart dairy pans 5 cents  
Mens socks, a good one, for 5 cents  
Box paper and envelopes, 24 envelopes and 24 sheets paper for 5 cents  
Fancy table oil cloth 15 cents per yard  
Gents white vests 49 cents  
All wool 14 oz black clay worsted suits, worth \$10.00 for only \$7.50

Please do not ask us to sell you these goods on a credit. There is not another firm in this section of the country that will dare to advertise prices like we do. Why not? Because they want and get higher prices than we do.

We handle the Celebrated Brown's Star 5 Star Shoes. The only line of shoes in the world receiving a double Grand Prize at the St. Louis World's Fair. Why experiment with other shoes, when this line of shoes has been sold by us for more than seven years to the entire satisfaction of all who have worn them. Many have worn a single pair of them from three to four years. Ask Bob Dameron and we could name many others, but he is rough on shoes. We have a man's Brogan Shoe for \$1.00 that is an eye opener, and bargains in all line of shoes.

GREAT BARGAINS IN ALL LINES CARRIED BY US. It requires your "minerva" to advertise prices. But we know that our prices are right and our "minerva" is perfectly steady. Ask those who tried our April Bargain Sale about our bargains. We can and will save you money if you will let us. Try us and be convinced that we sell better goods for less money than any other concern within your reach. Don't fail to come early and get choice of the good things.

SALEM, KY., July 3, 1905

RAPPOLEE & SUMMERS



## EBEN HOLDEN

By  
IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright, 1900, by Lothrop Publishing Company

was jes' like pincushions. He'd great books in 'em sharper'n the pint u' a needle. An' when he was goin' t' sleep he'd run 'em out jes' like an o' cat-kind o' playful-an' pur an' pull.

"All t' once the boy felt sumthin' like a lot o' needles prickin' his back; made him jump an' holler like Sam Hill. The panther he spit sassy an' set up an' smelt o' the ground. Didn't neither on 'em know what was the matter. Bime by they lay down ag'in."

"Twan't only a little while 'fore the boy felt sumthin' prickin' uv him. He hollered an' kicked ag'in. The panther he growled an' spit an' clumb a tree an' not on a limb an' peeked over at the queer little critter. Couldn't neither 'em understand it. The boy c'd see the eyes o' the panther in the dark, shone like tew live coals egg-sac'ly. The panther'd never sot 'n a tree when he was hungry an' see a boy below him. Sumthin' tof him t' jump. Tall went swish in the leaves like thet. His whiskers quivered; his tongue come out. ("T'd think o' nuthin' but his big empty belly. The boy was scart. He up with his gun quick es a flash, aimed at his eyes an' let 'er flicker. Blew a lot o' smoke an' bird shot an' paper muddin' right up int' his face. The panther he lost his whiskers an' one eye an' got his hide full o' shot an' fell off the tree like a ripe apple an' an' for his life. Thought he'd never see nuthin' c'd growl an' spit a' powerful es thet boy. Never c'd bear the sight uv a man after thet. Allwus made him gag an' spit t' think o' the man critter. Went off tew his own folks an' tol' o' the boy 'at spit fire an' smoke an' growled so't' almos' tore his ears off. An' now whenever they hear a gun go off they allwus think it's the man critter growlin'." An' they gag an' spit an' look es if it made 'em sick t' the stomach. An' the man folks they didn't hev no good 'pinion o' the panthers after thet. Hain't never been den's any more. Fact is a man he can be any kind uv a beast, but a panther he can't be nuthin' but jes' a panther."

Then, too, as we lay there in the twilight Uncle Eb told the remarkable story of the gingerbread bear. He told it slowly, as if his invention were severely taxed. And here is the story:

"Once they wuz a boy got lost. Was an' cross bats t' play with 'nother boy 'at hed t' go through a strip o' woods. Went off the trail t' chase a butterfly an' got lost. Hed his kite an' cross an, an' he wandered all over till he was tired an' hungry. Then he lay down t' cry on a bed o' moss. Purty quick they was a big black bear come along."

"What's the matter?" said the bear. "Hungry, says the boy."

"Tell ye what I'll dew," says the bear. "If ye'll scratch my back fer me I'll let ye cut a piece o' my tail off."

"Bear's tail, ye know, hev a lot o' meat on it—bearn tell it was gran' good fare. So the boy he scratched the bear's back, an' the bear he grinned an' made his paw go patitty pat on the ground—it did feel so splendid. Then the boy tuk his jackknife an' begun t' cut off the bear's tail. The bear he saw mad an' growled an' growled so the boy he stopped an' didn't dast cut no more."

"Hurts awful," says the bear. "Couldn't never stan' it. Tell ye what I'll dew. Ye scratched my back, an' now I'll scratch your'n."

"Gee whi!" said I. "Yes, sir, that's what the bear said," Uncle Eb went on. "The boy 'he up an' run like a cat. The bear he laugh an' heavy an' scratched the ground like Sam Hill an' flung the dirt higher'n his head."

"Look here," says he as the boy slipped. "I jes' swallowed a piece o' cotton. Run yer hand int' my throat, an' I'll let ye hev it."

"The bear he opened his mouth an' showed his 'big teeth."

"Whew!" I whistled. "That's awfully what he done," said Uncle Eb. "He showed 'em plain. The boy was scartier 'n a vessel. The bear he jumped up an' down on his hind legs an' laughed an' hollered an' shook himself."

"Only jes' foolin'," says he when he see the boy was goin' t' run ag'in. "What ye 'fraid uv?"

"Can't bear t' stay here," says the boy. "Jes' ye'll keep yer mouth shet."

"An' the bear he shet his mouth an' listened to the big pocket 'n his fur coat an' winked an' notions t' the boy."

"The bear he reely did hev a pocket in the side uv his big fur coat. The boy did his hand in up t' the elbow. 'The d'ye s'pose he found?'"

"Dunno," said I. "Sumthin' t' eat," he continued. "I liked it best of all things."

"I'd guessed everything I could think of, from cookies to beefsteak, and gave 'em."

"Gingerbread," said he soberly at length. "Thought ye said bears couldn't talk," I objected.

"Waal, the boy 'd fell asleep, an' he'd only dreamed o' the bear," said Uncle Eb. "Ye see, bears can talk when they are dreamin' uv 'em. Come day-after, the boy got up an' ketched a bow; broke his wing with the cross an. Then he tied the kite string on the crow's leg, and the crow flopped along an' the boy followed him, an'

bime by they come out 'n a cornfield where the crow 'd been used t' comin' fer his dinner."

"What 'come o' the boy?" said I. "Went home," said he, gaping, as he lay on his back and looked up at the tree tops. "An' he allwus said a bear was good comp'ny if he'd only keep his mouth shet—jes' like some folks I've hearn uv."

"An' what 'come o' the crow?" "Went t' the o' crow doctor an' got his wing fixed," he said drowsily. And in a moment I heard him snoring.

We had been asleep a long time when the barking of Fred woke us. I could just see Uncle Eb in the dim light of the fire kneeling beside me, the rifle in his hand.

"T'll fill ye full o' lead if ye come any nearer!" he shouted.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## NOW IS THE TIME

## TO USE HYOMEI

## Far Easier to Cure Catarrh Now Than at Any Other Season.

Now is the time to use Hyomei, when the early summer days make it so easy to cure catarrh troubles. The Hyomei treatment, breathed for a few minutes three or four times a day in May or June, will do good twice as quickly as it did in January, and nearly everyone knows that used faithfully then, it completely rids the system of catarrh.

Hyomei is a purely vegetable preparation whose active curative properties are given off when it is breathed by the aid of the pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit. It destroys all germ life in the air passages, purifies the blood by supplying additional ozone, and its healing, volatile, antiseptic fragrance reaches every corner of the respiratory tract as no medicine taken through the stomach can possibly do.

The complete Hyomei outfit costs but one dollar, and consists of a neat inhaler that can be carried in the purse or vest pocket and will last a life time, a medicine dropper, and a bottle of Hyomei. Extra bottles of Hyomei can be procured, if desired, for fifty cents.

At this season of the year when catarrh troubles can be so quickly and readily cured, the merits of the Hyomei treatment should be carefully investigated by everyone and a complete outfit should be in every home. Haynes & Taylor give their personal guarantee with every Hyomei outfit they sell to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction. There is no risk whatever to the purchaser of Hyomei.

WANTED—By Chicago manufacturing house, person of trustworthiness and somewhat familiar with local territory as assistant in branch office. Salary \$18, paid weekly. Permanent position. No investment required. Business established. Previous experience not essential to engaging. Address Manager Branches, 323 Dearborn St., Chicago. 46-61

## Wanted.

MEN AND WOMEN in this county and adjoining territories to represent and advertise an old established house of solid financial standing. Salary to men \$21 per week, to women \$12 to \$18 weekly, with expenses advanced each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Horse and buggy furnished when necessary; position permanent. Address Blew Bros. & Co., Dept. B, Monon building, Chicago, Ill. 41-51.

## DON'T GET BLUE



You may feel out of sorts, all run down, cross, irritable, headache, back ache, nervous, discouraged, blue—but you need not. Eat what you want, keep regular hours, get plenty of sleep and take a small dose of

## Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

after each meal. If constipated, take a tablespoonful before going to bed.

Mrs. Sarah A. McCracken, of Corning, Ohio, writes as follows: "While visiting in Taylorville, Ill., I came across your Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I have used two and one-half bottles, and it has done me more good than all the medicine I have used for two years. Please let me know if you will send me three or four bottles and what it will cost to send it to Corning, Perry County, Ohio, and oblige."

Your Money Back If It Don't Benefit You

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

Woods & Orme and Haynes & Taylor.

## QUARTERLY REPORT

OF THE

## Farmers & Merchants Bank

OF TOLU, KENTUCKY.

At Close of Business on the 30th day of June, 1905

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$38,495.74
Overdrafts, secured	603.08
Due from National Banks	\$ 110.64
Due from State Banks and Bankers	2433.91
Banking House and Lot	2,544.55
Specie	2,490.52
Currency	728.10
Furniture and Fixtures	3,675.00
Current Expenses Last Quarter	4,403.10
	1,984.57
	338.92
	\$50,521.56

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$15,000.00
Surplus Fund	900.00
Undivided Profits	430.54
Deposits subject to check (on which interest is not paid)	20,906.74
Time certificates of deposit (on which interest is paid)	12,560.00
Due National Banks	33,466.74
	724.28

### SUPPLEMENTARY.

Highest amount of indebtedness of any stockholder, person company or firm (including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual members thereof) directly or indirectly, if such indebtedness exceeds 20 per cent. of capital stock actually paid in, and actual amount of surplus of the bank

How is indebtedness stated in above item 1 secured?

(See Section 583, Kentucky Statutes.)

Highest amount of indebtedness of any director or officer, if amount of such indebtedness exceeds 10 per cent. of paid up capital stock of bank

(See Section 583, Kentucky Statutes.)

How is same secured?

Does amount of indebtedness of an person, company or firm including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual members thereof, exceed 30 per cent. of paid-up capital and actual surplus

If so, state amount of such indebtedness

Amount of last dividend

Were all expenses, losses, interest and taxes deducted therefrom before declaring dividend, and was not less than 10 per cent. of net profits of the bank for the period covered covered by the dividend carried to the surplus fund before said dividend was declared

(See Section 596 Kentucky Statutes.)

\$50,521.56

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

County of Crittenden ss.

Edward F. Smith, Cashier of Farmers & Merchants Bank, a bank located and doing business in town of Tolu, in said county, being duly sworn, says the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1905, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said Bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 30th day of June, 1905, as the day on which such report shall be made.

EDWARD F. SMITH, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by Edward F. Smith the 3rd day of July, 1905.

P. B. Croft, Director  
W. E. Dowell, Director  
I. H. Clement, Director

T. A. McAmis, Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 30, 1906.

H. B. WOODS

JAS. H. ORME

## Woods & Orme

### DRUGGISTS

## Our Drug Store is Now in a Tent!

We are ready to fill all orders. We have a full line of FRESH DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.

Telephone No. 4, or bring your prescriptions and have them filled. Two Registered Pharmacists.

Bank Street

Marion, Ky.

## FREE LAND

8,000,000 ACRES



## IN NORTH DAKOTA

along the

## Northern Pacific Ry.

For maps and pamphlet address C. W. Mott, General Emigration Agent, St. Paul, Minn. For rates and further information write to C. P. O'Donnell, District Passenger Agent, 42 Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Indiana.

## Cold Storage

I have Fruits of all kinds in Cold Storage also Butter, Eggs and such Groceries as are perishable in warm weather.

Bananas, Apples, Lemons, Oranges, Etc. Fresh and Cool at Sutherland's, and the price is always the lowest. I want to live, but I let live.

I Sell Ice that is not cloudy and dirty, but clean and clear.

## John Sutherland

Telephone 200.

S. R. ADAMS

IRA T. PIERCE

## Adams & Pierce

### MACHINISTS

## Mining Machinery and Steam Fitting Goods

OF ALL KINDS

Repair work of all kinds given prompt attention. Well pumps, steam pumps, pump fittings and all kinds of repairs handled at reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed.

MARION,

KENTUCKY.

Capital \$15,000

Deposits \$40,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits \$1,200

## We Pay Interest on Time Deposits!

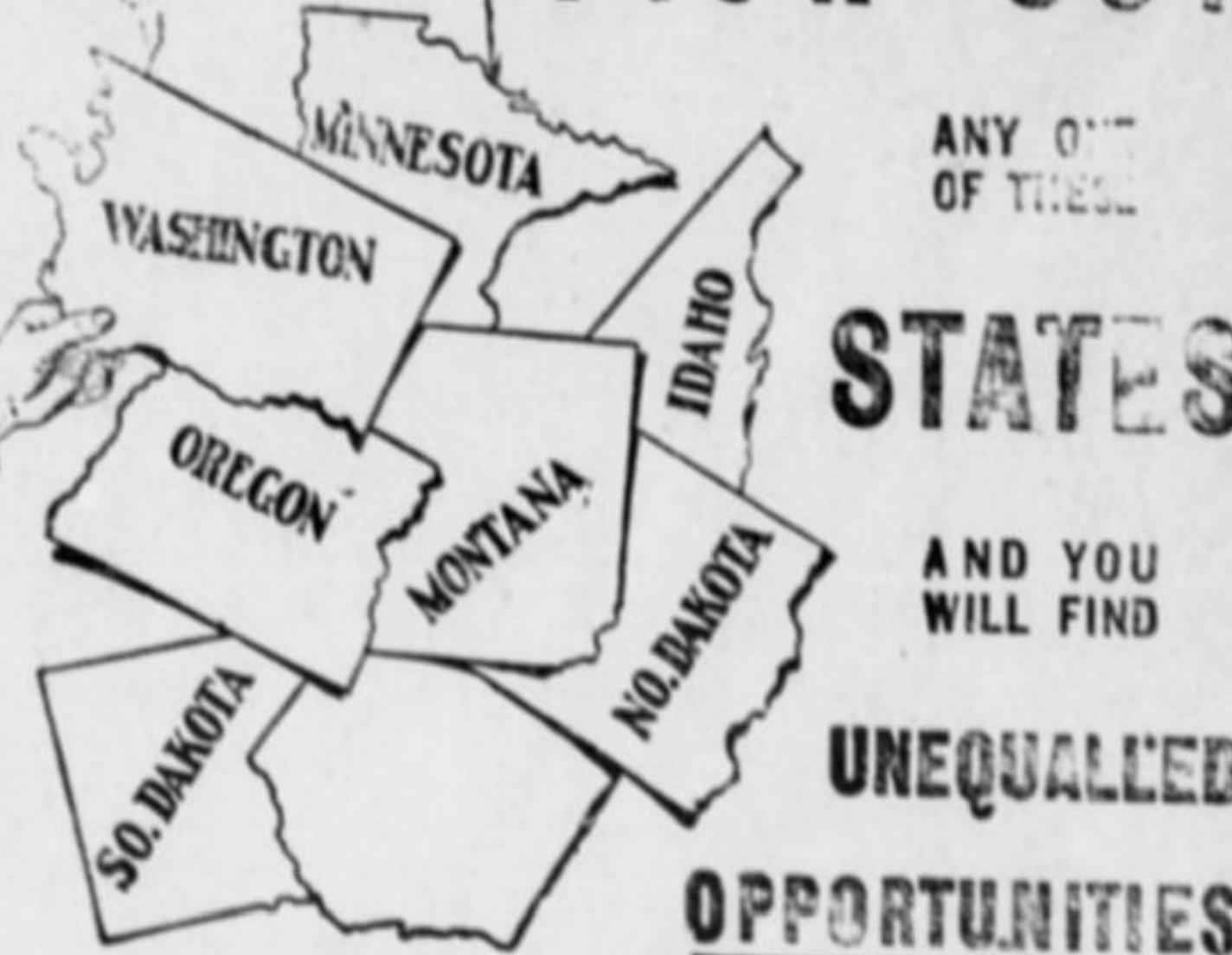
HAVE YOU AN ACCOUNT WITH US?

IF NOT, WHY NOT? We have passed through the experimental stage and we are here to stay. We want your business and we offer to you every inducement consistent with sound banking. Call and see us. We are in a position to especially serve the farmers and earnestly solicit them to call and give us a trial account.

## Farmers and Merchants Bank

TOLU, KENTUCKY.

## PICK OUT



## FOR MAKING A HOME OF YOUR OWN

HAVE YOUR TICKETS READ VIA THE

## GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

"THE COMFORTABLE WAY"

NOTE THE FOLLOWING LOW RATES:

TO	From St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth	From Chicago
HINDALE, MONT.	\$18 00	\$28 00
HAYNE, GREAT FALLS, HELENA, KALISPELL, WHITEFISH AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS	\$0 00	\$0 00
JENNINGS, MONT., WENATCHEE, WASH., FERNIE, B. C., SPOKANE, AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS	\$2 50	\$0 00
SEATTLE, EVERETT AND PUGET SOUND POINTS	\$2 50	\$3 00

### LIBERAL STOPOVER PRIVILEGES.

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL TO US.

FREE We will send you absolutely free illustrated descriptive bulletin of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana or Washington. (Mark the one you want.) Gives you complete information about the opportunities and resources of these states. For further information address:

MAX BASS,  
Gen'l. Immigration Agent,  
220 S. Clark st., Chicago.

F. I. WHITNEY,  
PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGER,  
St. Paul, Minn.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS AS ABOVE OR ANY REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.



## The Crittenden Record.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

JAS. E. CHITTENDEN • Editors and  
C. H. WHITEHOUSE • Publishers.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1905.

### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE  
WALTER A. BLACKBURN

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY  
CARL HENDERSON

FOR COUNTY CLERK  
C. E. WELDON

FOR SHERIFF  
J. F. FLANARY

FOR JAILOR  
ALBERT H. TRAVIS

FOR ASSESSOR  
J. ANTHONY DAVIDSON

FOR SURVEYOR  
JAS. E. SULLENGER

FOR CORONER  
CHARLES WALKER

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT  
JOHN B. PARIS

The next International Sunday School  
Convention will meet in Louisville  
in 1908.

Within the last ten days contracts  
have been let for \$84,000 worth of im-  
provements for Hopkinsville.

Czar Nicholas' troubles never end.  
He now has to divide his attention be-  
tween the invincible Japanese and mu-  
tiny in his navy.

News passed over the wire this morn-  
ing to the effect that Judge Cochran  
had decided that the Federal Court had  
jurisdiction in the Caleb Powers case.

The Kentucky Educational Associa-  
tion will ask the next general assembly  
to create a system of State normal  
schools with the view of securing three  
such schools by enactment.

Some of the First district newspapers  
are of the opinion that a "dark horse"  
may be trotted out for the United  
States Senate in case that neither  
Blackburn nor Paynter can be elected,  
and a man who went by the nickname  
of "Whitey" in his boyhood days may  
be the "dark horse."

The Great Northern Railway, which  
was one of the prime factors in turn-  
ing the prairies of North Dakota into  
beautiful wheat fields, within the last  
few months has built numerous exten-  
sions and branch lines into the various  
parts of North Dakota, and to-day that  
part of the State forms a part of one  
of the greatest wheat sections in the  
world.

### AS EUROPE SEES IT.

The fact that the president of the  
United States has intervened in the  
great East Asiatic War, and has not  
been rejected as a mediator, only slowly  
dawned upon the European press.  
Some papers at first discredited the  
rumor of his intention to take this  
step; others doubted of any possible  
success when they learned that the  
step had been taken. As soon as it  
became known that the step was not a  
stumble, many expressed admiration  
and gratification, altho others merely  
recorded the incident without comment.  
The English press was filled with ex-  
pressions of appreciation and congratu-  
lation. Yet no armistice has been  
arranged, and Japan refuses to declare  
the conditions on which she will come  
to terms with Russia, there is still  
much doubt and perplexity overhanging  
the future action of the belligerents.  
Germany is credited in many quarters  
with attempting to defeat the purpose  
of President Roosevelt and the peace-  
making Powers.

The Intransigent (Paris) says that  
"with regard to the intervention of  
the United States, England, France,  
Spain and Italy, with a view to peace,  
we are informed that William II is  
personally engaged in endeavoring to  
defeat the attempt, considering, in  
fact, that the success of such a measure  
means the isolation of Germany." The  
Washington correspondent of the Times  
(London) does not believe in the re-  
actionary schemes of the Kaiser. He  
writes that the German Emperor is  
one with the President.—Literary Di-  
gest, July 1, 1905.

### SAFETY OF FAST TRAINS.

While it is calculated that the wreck  
of the New York Central's 18-hour  
flyer between New York and Chicago  
will dampen the desire of some who  
want to ride at such speed, the news-  
papers, generally, are of the opinion  
that the accident can not fairly be  
attributed to the fact that the train  
was running faster than usual. "Had  
the train been making thirty miles an  
hour instead of sixty," says the New  
York World, "it must have been

wrecked just the same." The Twen-  
tieth Century Limited was going on its  
mile-a-minute clip, when, near Mentor,  
Ohio, it ran into an open switch, and  
crashed through the freight station,  
and a moment later the locomotive  
blew up, setting fire to the wreckage.  
Nineteen persons were killed and twelve  
injured. The railroad officials are of  
the opinion that the wreck was the  
work either of a maniac or of some  
one who had a grievance against the  
railroad. According to the press re-  
ports, investigations show that the  
switch where the train left the track  
was open and locked open, and the  
light at the switch, which should have  
shown red to the engineer, did not  
show. Fireman Gorham says that both  
he and the engineer, Tyler, who died  
at his post, saw a white light at the  
switch, but that when the train was  
within a few yards of the switch there  
was no light at all. Gorham adds that  
an attempt was made to stop the train,  
but without avail. Railroad men be-  
lieve that the switch was thrown just  
as the train was coming into Mentor.  
The New York World sadly remarks  
that "it was fire that doubled the hor-  
rors of the catastrophe."

### Mining News.

Joplin, Mo., July 2.—The highest  
price paid for zinc ore during the week  
just closed was \$46, an advance of 50  
cents over the highest price paid last  
week, but so far as can be learned only  
one bin sold at this price. Other choice  
lots of high grade ore sold at \$45 and  
\$45.50 per ton. The lower grades  
showed a marked advance in price and  
the ore buyers were exceptionally anx-  
ious to purchase this week, as the  
majority of the mines will be closed  
down during the week of the Fourth  
and the surplus on hand at the present  
time is extremely light. Ore sold on  
an assay basis at from \$40 to \$41 per  
ton for 60 per cent zinc. One year ago  
this week the highest price paid for  
the best grades of zinc ore was \$36 per  
ton, with an assay basis of \$33 per ton.

0-0-0

The big Pittsburg Coal Combine,  
according to all signs and indications,  
has entered the local field to do battle  
with the North American Company,  
which has just come into control of a  
number of Sturgis and surrounding  
collieries.

Always first to "catch on" to big  
industrial coups in this section, the  
News Democrat received a tip several  
days ago through foreign sources that  
something supplementary to the North  
American gigantic "scoop" was going  
to be doing in this center of industrial  
activities very soon. Taking said tip  
as a starter and following up the trail,  
we can safely announce that the mighty  
Pittsburg Combine, with a capital of  
\$125,000,000, is negotiating for the  
famous Bell coal field in this and Crit-  
tenden counties in order to head off  
competition, or at least protect its own  
interests in the great Southern mar-  
kets, which the North American Com-  
pany threatens.

Of late it seems that the Pittsburg  
people, who already own the DeKoven  
properties, have been convinced of the  
importance of the Bell vein and of its  
ideal situation with reference to the  
river route south, and from good au-  
thority it is reported that the Trust,  
through one of its local officers,  
has approached the president of the  
Bell Coal Co., Col. W. W. Smith, with  
a view to purchasing this great field  
and developed properties lying prin-  
cipally along Tradewater within easy  
reach of both river and railroad, which  
valuable "key" for some reason the  
North American failed to include in its  
"benevolent assimilation," but which  
in its wisdom and its wealth it certainly  
could not have overlooked.

In order to verify our clues we ap-  
proached Col. W. W. Smith, and with  
our usual modesty told him that if he  
and the Pittsburg people were on a  
deal we should like to know all the  
secrets, as it was our business to pump  
out such choice morsels for the delecta-  
tion of the hungry readers of the  
News Democrat. The Colonel, being  
averse to "blowing his horn" or talk-  
ing for publication, merely smiled and  
said he opined that the Japs had about  
cleaned up the Russians and the indica-  
tions were good for rain, but he failed  
to deny the soft impeachment, and did  
admit that only recently one of the  
officers of the Pittsburg Company had  
learned that the coal belonging to the  
Bell Coal & Mining Company was a  
five foot vein.

The Pittsburg Company is the larg-  
est of the kind in the world, sending  
great fleets with as much as fifteen  
million bushels of coal to the South on  
a single rise, their great towboats, like  
monsters of the deep, showing acres of  
barges down the Ohio and Mississippi.  
—Sturgis News Democrat.

### Used Sledge Hammer.

Smithland, Ky., June 30.—Harvey  
Clements is in a critical condition at his  
home near here as the result of a fight  
with Louis Hill, his neighbor, at an ice  
cream supper. Both are about twen-  
ty-five years old. Clements was se-  
verely beaten with a sledge hammer  
and several bones were fractured. The  
fight culminated from a hat trade two  
years ago.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR MONTH OF JULY

### Mars Influence to Continue Through the Entire Month.

Mars disturbance is central on the  
7th and its influence extends over the  
whole of July. We enter July in the  
midst of a regular storm period which  
is central on the 2nd, extending to the  
5th. A wave of extreme summer  
warmth will reach a crisis on and about  
the 2nd, the barometer will fall and  
many storms and gusts of rain, wind  
and thunder will pass eastwardly across  
the country from the 2nd to the 5th.  
Rising barometer, change to cooler,  
westerly winds and clearing weather  
will follow out of the west-northwest  
in the wake of these storms.

At the reactionary storm period cen-  
tral on the 7th, 8th and 9th, there is  
great probability that we will enter  
upon a period of prolonged disturbance.

After storms on the 7th, 8th and 9th,  
change to cooler, fair weather may re-  
sult, but the chances are good that  
continued cloudy and threatening con-  
ditions will prevail we enter the regu-  
lar Vulcan storm period which is central  
on the 14th. Normally this period  
would extend from about the 12th to  
the 16th, but under the combined influ-  
ences of Mars and Mercury these nor-  
mal limits will most likely be overleap-  
ed. During all this time, in sections  
where storms and rains do not domi-  
nate the weather, sustained heat and  
hurlful dryness will be prolonged. A  
crisis of storm and abnormal weather  
will be experienced about the 14th to  
17th inclusive, after which rising bar-  
ometer and change to cooler will come  
to most parts.

On and touching the 20th, 21st and  
22nd reactionary storm forces will  
again make themselves felt, causing  
very high temperature, falling bar-  
ometer and return of threatening weath-  
er and storms. We wish it distinctly  
understood that "threatening weath-  
er," attended by many actual and se-  
vere storms is altogether possible at  
any of the storm periods in July, with-  
out appreciable or satisfying rainfalls.  
At all events, the rainfalls will most  
likely be concentrated in special and  
limited areas, leaving wide districts  
unmoistened with proper quantities of  
moisture.

The Vulcan storm period, central on  
the 25th, covers the 23rd to 27th. The  
temperature will rise to another climax  
of warmth during the first days of this  
period, the barometer will fall at the  
same time, all culminating in threaten-  
ing gusts and storms on and touching  
the 25th, 26th and 27th. Many of these  
July periods will bring violent, local  
hail storms to many sections in the  
middle to northwestern states. Such  
results are naturally to be apprehended  
during both the Venus and the Mars  
periods in summer, the two being  
blended at this time.

July will come to its close with ex-  
cessively high temperature, or a marked  
warm wave spreading from western  
to eastern parts of the country. The  
second new moon for the month falls  
on the 31st, being within a few days  
only of the center of the Venus distur-  
bance. These facts insure phenomenal  
warmth, with hail and thunder storms,  
followed by sudden changes to very  
cool. Sections having dry, warm  
weather will find it abnormally dry and  
warm; those having storms and rain  
may expect such things above normal.

The periods in July in which seismic  
and earthquake disturbance are more  
likely to transpire are from the 1st to  
the 4th, from the 16th to 18th, and on  
and touching the 31st. Not once in a  
thousand times are such phenomena  
attended with danger.

Having determined, after long and  
care weighing of the whole matter,  
that we can best serve our friends and  
the public by discontinuing our Al-  
manac, and concentrating our labors and  
resources in Word and Works, we ask  
our friends everywhere to aid us in  
spreading the announcement of the  
change. We can say with the utmost  
truth and pride that "The Rev. Irl R.  
Hicks Almanac" has proven, to the  
last day of its existence, one of the  
most popular and successful enterprises  
of the day and age.—Irl R. Hicks.

### James Wallace Dead.

James W. Wallace died last evening  
at 8:30 o'clock at St. Mary's hospital,  
where he had been a patient for some  
time, suffering with tuberculosis and  
was operated on for gallstone in the  
bladder. He was 59 years of age. His  
remains will be taken to Marion, Ky.,  
his former home for burial.—Evans-  
ville Courier, July 2.

The body of the deceased was brought  
here yesterday on the 11:15 train and  
was taken direct to the new cemetery  
where it was buried by the Masons.  
Mr. Wallace was a former resident of  
this city. His wife who survives him  
is a sister of T. C. Cameron, deceased.  
Mr. Wallace is also survived by seven  
children: Irene and Tom, who resided  
with their parents, Will and Oil, of  
Dawson; Cam, of Cadiz; Mrs. Mattie  
Cruce, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Mrs.  
Grace Gentzell, of Evansville, Ind.

### County School Census.

We give for the benefit of the teach-  
ers of the county and others who may  
be interested, a list of the schools with  
a comparison for the last three years:

Dist. No.	1906	1905	1904
1 Dycusburg	157	168	161
2 Dean	58	47	45
3 Caldwell Spring	86	90	89
4 Cookseyville	101	88	93
5 Oliver	83	103	96
6 Boaz	97	123	96
7 Irma	51	66	70
8 White Hall	65	66	66
9 New Salem	29	65	35
10 Owens	76	81	73
11 Siloam	53	67	64
12 Union	65	80	89
13 Pleasant Grove	60	67	74
14 Deer Creek	75	86	76
15 Rosedale	56	51	57
16 Barnett	103	86	90
17 Tolu	113	120	124
18 Colon	77	108	100
19 Glendale	72	63	71
20 Blooming Rose	43	58	53
21 Chapel Hill	76	81	86
22 Sisco's Chapel	42	50	73
23 Forest Creek	46	50	73
24 Oak Grove	41	54	54
25 Brown's	69	70	73
26 Heath's	37	48	54
27 Marion	480	428	416
28 Piney	61	67	67
29 Post Oak	57	43	45
30 Oakland	36	45	42
31 Weston	49	75	73
32 Green's Chapel	20	29	31
33 Bell's Mines	61	62	70
34 Dempsey	28	29	37
35 Baker	71	72	80
36 Gladstone	65	72	65
37 Sugar Grove	32	39	40
38 Prospect	71	77	78
39 Enon	46	67	62
40 Hood's	100	88	100
41 Lamb	39	39	39
42 Olive Branch	44	45	57
43 Crider	40	36	33
44 Copperas Spring	35	47	50
45 Belmont	40	40	30
46 Lily Dale	69	80	82
47 Lone Star	60	66	77
48 Midway	80	66	75
49 Pleasant Hill	71	89	78
50 Seminary	57	54	71
51 Odessa	62	63	60
52 Hebron	93	106	100
53 Shady Grove	86	76	108
54 Sullenger	49	44	36
55 Caney Fork	39	37	44
56 Applegate	55	58	71
57 Jackson	75	77	69
58 Fords Ferry	38	38	35
59 Going's Spring	51	68	53
60 Bethel	44	56	45
61 Moore's	35	39	37
62 Childress	30	39	45
63 Grimes	29	36	37
64 Freedom	53	61	38
65 Red Top	35	42	45
66 Crayneville	77	88	92
67 Ditzey	56	65	74

Totals 4449 4908 4886

There are 48 fewer children of school  
age in the county this year than last  
year, and 437 fewer than the previous  
year. This decrease is due no doubt to  
so many having moved to the western  
country. Noting the census list there  
is in most of the districts of the county  
a decrease while some increased al-  
though at a minimum per cent.

COLORADO CENSUS.

	1905	1904
A	36	44
B	20	18
C	14	20
D	145	125
E	27	26
F	23	20
G	22	21
H	27	25
I	20	14

Totals 335 313

Owing to the features of this year's  
colored census reports causing it to  
have to be submitted to Supt. Public  
Instruction (cannot be given to the  
public at this time).

### May Lead Insanity.

The shooting of her former husband,  
J. A. Teague by Mrs. Chas. D. Roach,  
while he was held on the floor in the  
L. & N. depot Providence Saturday,  
June 24, was a horrible tragedy.  
Teague was laid down by the woman's  
two brothers Rich and Bob Crenshaw.  
The difficulty arose over the woman's  
attempt to take away a child that was  
being raised by its father.

The three parties to the crime are in  
jail at Dixon waiting the order of the  
grand jury which is now in session. Pos-  
sibly to witness except the children  
saw the pistol when fired, and accord-  
ing to report the prisoners may claim  
that Teague shot himself, and the  
woman may also plead insanity, as it  
is said she has been raving considerably  
since lodged in jail, however, it is un-  
derstood the evidence is very strong  
against them.

### ORIGIN SALE.

In moving from Marion we are called  
upon to sell such things as chairs,  
rockers, library cases, secretary desk  
house and kitchen tables, wardrobes,  
one set of oak furniture, two sets  
of old rosewood furniture, marble top  
dressers, beds, lounge, cot, in-  
valids' chair, wheelbarrow, etc.

Call upon and get prices. Private  
sales now on.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. EVANS.

# Sale! Sale!

Either at Private Sale or Public Auction

Wednesday, Aug. 2, '05

At 1:30 o'clock, p. m. at the Old Home Place, our  
residence, surrounding lots and other realty,  
consisting of

The Old Blue Home Place

Four Lots Fronting Salem Street

Six Lots Bordering on Poplar Street

Two New Cottage Homes, Finely Watered

TERMS: One-fourth cash, remainder in one, two and  
three years, secured by bankable notes, bearing  
six per cent. interest and lien on property until  
notes are paid.

The Old home place has thirteen rooms and will make  
either a lovely home or desirable private boarding house.  
Sale is made on account of our removal from Marion. You  
should see these properties before buying elsewhere. Most  
desirable location in the center of Marion for a home. The  
place is surrounded by grand old shade trees, and is watered  
by cistern and never failing well. Reputed to be the most  
beautiful home place in the city. The plot of these houses,  
lots and lands can be seen at The Crittenden Record office  
and at Cochran & Pickens' hardware store.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans

When Looking for Something in the  
General Merchandise Line Call on

JAS. F. CANADA W. H. ORDWAY  
Canada & Ordway

CRAYNEVILLE, KY.

They sell Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions, Hats, Caps  
and Shoes at low prices. Good Fresh Groceries of  
all kinds, Hardware and Medicines.

COME AND INVESTIGATE OUR PRICES.

## NUNN & TUCKER



Furniture Dealers  
And Undertakers

Wall Paper  
Coffins and Caskets  
Columbia Phonographs

Telephone 53  
Marion, Kentucky

# ICE! Colorado

Jas. W. Givens, the Old  
Reliable Ice Dealer is  
Again in Business!

AND RETURN

\$25.00

FROM

ST. LOUIS

VIA

UNION PACIFIC

EVERY DAY until Sept. 30,  
1905. Return Limit Oct. 31.

Fast Time

No Change of Cars

WITH  
Through Trains daily and Accom-  
modations for all Classes  
of Passengers.

Inquire  
J. H. LOTHROP, G. A.  
903 Olive st. ST. LOUIS, MO.

\$1.00 \$1.00  
Traveling Public

Attention!

First class One Dollar a Day House,  
centrally located. Special rates  
to weekly boarders.

Mrs. Sarah Gill, Marion, Ky.

Remember that never under any cir-  
cumstances do we sacrifice quality in  
order to quote little prices, but buy the  
best and give it to you at lowest cash  
prices. C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

Within the next few weeks sell all  
your old iron to R. SCHWAB.

I will be in the market during the  
next few weeks for old scrap iron at  
good prices. R. SCHWAB.



# LINE UP FOR THE BARGAINS!

**Don't Neglect!**

Buying you a Bench Tailored and Hand Finished Suit of Clothes while this reduction lasts.

NO TROUBLE  
to  
SHOW GOODS

and **Pleasure to Please!**

There are many who are taking advantage of the extremely low prices that we are now making on Ready Made Suits for men and boys. Extra Pants, Slippers and Oxfords, Summer Dress Goods and many other articles of Summer Wear.

**YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO EXPECT MUCH AT THIS STORE AND YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED.**

NEW LINE OF "LION BRAND" SHIRTS AND COLLARS.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES AND OXFORDS ARE THE BEST.

**Slippers and Oxfords**

Must go if prices will move them. All are this season's goods and latest styles. Come and get them while the sizes are complete.

## Taylor & Cannan

### LITTLE RECORDS.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist.

Good coco-cola and summer drinks at Copher's.

Wm. Barnett, of Tolu, was in town today.

Beneth Lemon, of Iron Hill, was in town Friday.

W. Hudson, of Salem, was in the city Tuesday.

Calman Haynes returned to Paducah Thursday night.

Fred Alloway, of Sturgis, was in the city Thursday.

N. Roberts, of Rose Bud, attended court here today.

E. Ratcliff and wife, of Salem, were in the city Friday.

Yates & McCaslin are in the market for poultry. See them.

Samie Moore is visiting friends in Elizabethtown.

For the best shine call on Enoch Fritts Porter's barber shop.

Senator Fowler, of Elizabethtown, attended court here last week.

T. Stewart is doing all kinds of photographic work and enlargements.

A. D. Noe, of Morganfield, is in the city seeing after his mining interests.

Will buy old scrap iron for the next few weeks. R. SCHWAB.

Hon. O. M. James, who has been on sick list is improving and able to visit.

Miss Lillye Graves, of Dycusburg, is the guest of Mrs. E. J. Hayward this week.

Ray Champion, of Marion, Ill., is visiting his brother, Claud Champion, this city.

James Georgie and Mary Pastures, Princeton, were in the city the first of the week.

Mrs. Joel Farmer, who has been ill at her home on Walker street, is improving.

Miss Ruby Castleberry, of Princeton, is the guest of Misses Lizzie and Anna Johnson.

H. Doss, the night operator at Grandfield, visited his family the first of the week.

Judge J. F. Gordon visited his family at Madisonville Saturday and Sunday morning Monday.

German Perkins, of Morganfield, was in the city Tuesday en route to the Henderson Springs.

Prof. Chas. Evans is holding the Marion County Teachers' Institute at Ashfield this week.

Eskew & Eskew have opened a general blacksmith shop at the old Griffith stand opposite school house.

Rev. J. R. McAfee will preach at the Dale church, Sunday, July 9th, at 10 o'clock in the afternoon.

R. Champion and wife visited Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Crawford, at Tolu Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tonkin and little daughter Majorie, of Wheatcroft, are visiting the week in the city.

Miss Bulah Hibbs returned to Repton today after being the guest of Miss Mable Moore for the past week.

A. Ordway, of Crayneville, called at the RECORD office Saturday and left a message with editor for safekeeping.

Miss Mable Yandell, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Joiner, of Russellville, returned home Wednesday.

We have just received a big supply of the famous "Whitehall" Portland cement, the kind that is recommended for all kinds of permanent concrete work. HINA-BABB CO.

F. W. Nunn, dentist.

Good lunch at Copher's.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist.

J. W. Lamb spent the Fourth at Sturgis.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, at Stewart's gallery.

Eli Nunn, of Rodney, was in the city yesterday.

Maurice Sutherland spent the Fourth at Sturgis.

Contractor Geo. Boston went to Evansville Sunday.

Not cloudy and dirty, but clean and clear—Sutherland's ice.

Alfred Martin returned to his home near Providence Saturday.

Good mare for sale cheap. See J. N. McNeely, Marion, Ky.

Dr. Harrin, of Paducah, spent last week at Crittenden Springs.

Cebie Potter and Charlie Braswell spent the Fourth at Sturgis.

Richard J. Morris, dentist. Temporary office, Carnahan building.

Miss Carrie Morse, of Iron Hill, is the guest of Miss Irene Stone this week.

Misses Eva and Lake Farris spent Sunday in Kelsey visiting friends and relatives.

W. H. Copher was called to Marion, Ill., Thursday on account of the illness of his mother.

Miss Pearl Dunn, of Wichita, Kan., is the guest of Misses Lillye and Pearl Doss this week.

Barber shop! At back end of hall in Pierce building on Salem street.

A. F. Crider and Miss Rose Kevil, of Marion, visited in the city last Sunday.—Madisonville Progress.

LOST.—One mouth piece and B flat shank for cornet. Finder will please return to Cochran & Pickens.

Mrs. Chas. Morehead and little daughter, Helen, of Corinth, Miss., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Gus Taylor.

Home made sorghum sealed in gallon jugs, guaranteed fresh and good. J. FRANK CONGER.

Cleave Wolfe, of South Greenfield, Mo., was in the city Saturday en route to Salem to visit friends and relatives.

Don't fail to call at Yates & McCaslin's butcher shop and get their prices on poultry, near C. P. church, Main st.

W. E. Cox and wife and little son, Paul, of Kelsey, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McChesney this week.

Anna Cox, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix, who has been quite ill at her home on Walker avenue, is improving.

Misses Lillian and Cora Graves, of Dycusburg, who have been the guests of Mrs. E. J. Hayward, returned home Monday.

Claud Akin, the well known ball player of Princeton, was in the city Sunday and the guest of his sister, Mrs. Hugh Hurley.

Will leave Marion in about ten days. Have several pieces of furniture to sell at bargain prices.

E. P. STEWART.

Mrs. F. W. Hall and daughter, Miss Della Smith, of Owensville, Ind., are the guests of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, this week.

W. J. Hudapeth, who has been holding a protracted meeting at Salem, was in the city Saturday en route to his home at Hopkinsville.

I have for sale in crib near Mattoon 700 bushels of corn in ear, also about 1200 bushels on my farm at Fords Ferry. See me at Marion.

J. L. RANKIN.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, at Stewart's gallery.

Cold, refreshing, invigorating drinks at Copher's.

Dr. R. J. Morris spent Sunday at Uniontown.

Hon. O. M. James and Miss Ruby James went to Dawson yesterday.

Walker Ledbetter, of Elizabethtown, Ill., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Walker.

R. D. Drescher and wife who have been visiting Mr. Drescher's father at Louisville returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Denman returned from Sturgis Monday, where she had been engaged in the millinery business and reports a successful season.

Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Brinson, who have been the guests of friends and relatives in Waverly and Corydon, returned home Saturday.

Try a gallon of my home grown sorghum. My word for it, you will not regret it. J. FRANK CONGER.

Mr. Stephen Hunter and wife, of St. Louis, who have been the guests of Mr. Hunter's sister, Mrs. E. J. Hayward, returned home last week.

Misses Mamie Graves and Ida Lou Ramage, of Dycusburg, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ramage for the past, returned home Friday.

I have 40,000 feet of building lumber of all kinds for sale at a bargain. View, Ky. A. H. CARDIN.

Mr. Hugh Glenn, of Houston, Texas, left this week for Dawson Springs, where he and his mother, Mrs. David Glenn, and little daughter will spend a few days.

Dr. J. Anthony Davidson reninee for assessor of this county and who has just graduated from medical college in Louisville, will locate here to practice his profession.

You are entitled to the best your money can buy. That's what we give you every time. C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

Mrs. H. M. Cook and two daughters, Mrs. Inez Neely and Mrs. S. M. Cromwell and children, of Henderson, returned Wednesday evening after spending a week at Dawson.

The concrete blocks that are now being made made for building that are going up in the city are being made with "Whitehall" Portland cement. You can see results before you buy. HINA-BABB COMPANY.

Mrs. Tom Clifton was called away to Paducah Thursday on account of illness of her mother and sister, Mrs. Lee Cook and Miss Lillye Cook, formerly of Marion.

Chickens, chickens, chickens. We want chickens and will pay the best market price for all kinds of poultry. YATES & McCASLIN.

Mrs. Eva Moore, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, of Providence, returned home last Wednesday accompanied by her mother, who visited her the first of the week.

The flavor is half the battle. The purity is the other half. Myorghum is pure and has a flavor that is delicious. J. FRANK CONGER.

A. J. Chittenden's family who have been visiting at Roe, Ark., several months, where they went on account of Mrs. Chittenden's health, all likely return next week to Marion. Mrs. Chittenden does not think that the change was beneficial.

We will pay 55c per bushel for white corn with shuck off, delivered at our mill; also will be in the market for several thousand bushels of new wheat at highest market prices. See us before selling. MARION MILLS CO.

F. W. Nunn, dentist.

Typewriter ribbons for all makes of machines. JOE BOURLAND.

Jim Wilson, of Midway neighborhood, is happy over a bouncing boy which arrived Wednesday.

Good shoes and oxfords from 75 cts to \$4.00. New line of suspenders, all prices. C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

Mrs. R. F. Hurley and children how have been the guests of the family of J. A. Hurley returned to their home at Mt. Vernon, Ind., Wednesday.

I have for sale in crib near Mattoon 700 bushels of corn in ear, also about 1200 bushels on my farm at Fords Ferry. See me at Marion.

J. L. RANKIN.

Miss Rosa Schwab has completed at Memphis, Tenn., a three month's shorthand course in only ten weeks, and is now holding the position of chief stenographer with the furniture firm of J. Rose & Co., of that city. Miss Schwab is a graduate of the high school here and a former teacher in the county schools. She was always noted for her aptness in learning.

The strongest and the most durable "Whitehall" Portland cement. HINA-BABB COMPANY.

Miss Carrie Moore, who is the instructor in the department of stenography and typewriting in Lockyear's Business College, Hopkinsville, returned home Saturday. Miss Moore was very successful in her work and had several graduates in her department besides scores that will resume work when the business college opens in the fall. While spending her vacation here this summer Miss Moore may instruct a local class in stenography.

LOST: A hammer and pick pin. Suitable reward will be paid on its return to F. JULIUS FOHS.

Schwab Bros. & Company's world-renowned shows gave a performance Wednesday afternoon on the vacant lot in the rear of McConnell & Stone's tent, exhibiting their grand menagerie, hippodrome and all other attractions, including many marvelous feats by death-defying aerialists, all under one canvass for the price of one admission. Their gorgeous street pageant in all of its grandeur and entirety, was given at one o'clock p. m.

We ask you when you are interested to see our line of men's pants and get our prices before you buy. C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

Mr. Jasper T. Riffin, who has for the past several months been employed by Mr. S. M. Jenkins as a printer on the Crittenden Press force, resigned his position with that gentleman on the first of the month and has taken charge of the Marion News Agency, which he purchased a short time ago from Mr. E. P. Stewart. Mr. Riffin is an energetic young man, of thorough reliability, and merits the patronage that he will doubtless receive. See his ad. in this issue.

I have for sale in crib near Mattoon 700 bushels of corn in ear, also about 1200 bushels on my farm at Fords Ferry. See me at Marion.

J. L. RANKIN.

Performed Delicate Operation.

Jno. Yandell, of the Frances vicinity, father of W. B. and T. J. Yandell of this city, and one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the county has been suffering severely for several days on account of a rupture and grave fears as to his recovery have been entertained by his friends. He underwent a surgical operation Saturday and notwithstanding the fact that he is 83 years of age the patient withstood the ordeal well and it is now thought that he will recover.

WANTED:—Two gentlemen boarders. MRS. NINA HOWERTON.

### Tornado in Kansas.

Phillipsburg, Kansas, June 28.—A terrific wind and hail storm visited this portion of the county with terrible destruction. The damage will amount to several thousand dollars.

The storm came from the north. The house and barn of Robert Alexander were blown to pieces. Mrs. Alexander and two little girls were killed. One little boy with a broken arm and leg was taken from under the wreck of his home. The rest of his family were hurt, but not seriously.

Bill Jacobs and George Crider were caught under their barns, but escaped without serious injury.

Black Cannan lost two houses, H. Crider lost his barn and John Miller's house, where J. J. Alexander lived, was blown away. Mr. Alexander was blown from his home and fell near a potato pit, but saved himself in it. The last three houses were all close together and were complete wrecks. Eight people were in two of these houses, but no one was killed.

This was perhaps as terrible a storm as has visited this section for some time. To see the vast destruction and see the injured writhed in agony was indeed heartrending.

### To Sell Telephone Plant.

Judge Walter Evans, of the federal court at Louisville, has ordered Attorney E. W. Bagby, at this place, to act as special court commissioner and sell to the highest bidder at noon on August 15th at the county courthouse, the Peoples' Independent Telephone Company, of this city. The sale is to be made in the friendly suit filed against the telephone company by the Peoples' Bank, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., so that the \$300,000 first mortgage bonds the bank holds as trustee for the bond owners, said bonds being issued by the telephone company, can be legally taken up by the bondholders buying in the plant and turning same over to the Paducah Home Telephone Company that has been organized for the purpose of buying in the outfit and running the same. The new company is owned by the same people controlling the old one, but the sale has to be made through the courts before the bonds can be taken up legally.—Paducah Register.

Persons wanting ice on Sunday, to insure prompt delivery, will please send in their orders on Saturday.

JOHN SUTHERLAND.

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### THE COUNTY IS VISITED BY THE ANGEL OF DEATH

And Two Venerable Old Residents are Taken to Their Reward.

Mr. I. B. F. Hodges, an aged resident of the Chapel Hill neighborhood, died Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock of infirmities due to old age.

Mr. Hodges was born, according to the record, June 19, 1826, but Mr. Hodges claimed that there was an error in the record and that the year of his birth was 1822, or possibly 1820.

He was born in Hamilton county Tenn. When a young man he came to Crittenden county. He was married to Susan Diterline Jan. 15, 1853. He had eight children, four of whom still survive. He professed religion at Piney Fork campground under the preaching of Rev. J. T. Barbee. He joined the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Crayneville under the pastorate of Rev. J. F. Price. He served as a deacon for some time in that church. His companion and four children had gone on before and were awaiting his coming.

Wm. S. Kemp, sr., an octogenarian and one of the most respected citizens of this county, died Wednesday at 1 p. m., at his home near Shady Grove. He had always been a prosperous and active farmer and was seldom known to be sick until about five weeks before his death when he was attacked with a case of locked bowels that resulted in death. The deceased had been married three times and is survived by his third wife. His first union was blessed with several children, six of whom are living: John Kemp, of East Prairie, Mo., Mrs. E. W. Easley of Webster county, Mrs. Laura Brantley, Geo. D. and R. T. Kemp, all of the county, and R. H. Kemp, of this city.

The body of the deceased was interred yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large concourse of friends, and the funeral will be preached at Shady Grove the third Sunday in this month.

He was a member of the Baptist church at Shady Grove and always lived within the keeping of his faith. Peace to his ashes.

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# 'Sheriff's Sale For Taxes!

By virtue of taxes due Crittenden county and J. W. Lamb, S. C. C. for the year 1904, amounting to the sum of \$....., I, or one of deputies, will, on Monday the 10th day of July, 1905, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M., at the court house door in Crittenden county, Kentucky, expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property, (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the taxes due aforesaid and costs) to-wit:

## MARION PRECINCT, NO. 1.

Bryant, Mrs. Mary E., 93 acres near Mrs. Sallie Moore, '04, 9.35  
Cannan, Geo. W., lot in Shady Grove, 1904 tax and cost 6.10  
Douglas, Geo. W., 4 acres near Samuel Woodson, '04, 8.50  
Fritts, Wm. E., 28 acres near R. C. Fritts, '04 tax and cost, 8.20  
Glendale Mining Co., 65 acres near B. B. Terry, '04 tax and cost 12.10  
Hard, Ayres S., 100 acres near R. Fritts, '04 tax and cost, 11.10  
Hill, Henry O., 60 acres near J. A. Hill, '04 tax and cost, 9.70  
Holman, Henry, 60 acres near Dr. Rorer, '04 tax and cost, 7.25  
Hornung, Geo. W., 100 acres near P. H. Fritts, '04 tax and cost, 10.90  
Long, Jas. S., 112 acres near R. C. Fritts, '04 tax and cost, 6.05  
McCasin, Jas. P., 6 acres near G. Tabor, '04 tax and cost, 10.20  
Turner, Chas. C., 60 acres near Mrs. Sallie Moore, '04 tax, cost 7.85  
Walker, John D., 96 acres near Jas. Patmor, '04 tax and cost 12.45  
Davis and Duncan, 124 acres near Berry Wooten, '04 tax and cost 6.90

## MARION PRECINCT, No. 2.

Alexander, John, 65 acres of land near J. A. Clark, '04 tax, cost 8.50  
Bebout, Aaron R., 80 acres near C. C. Crayne, balance '04 tax, cost 5.60  
Conger, Francis M., 50 acres near Chas. Conger, '04 tax and cost 7.90  
Farmer, Joel A., lot in Marion, '04 tax and cost, 9.60  
Gass, Jasper N., 115 acres near Berry James, '04 tax and cost, 12.15  
Harris, Jas. F., 10 acres near Jno. Thomason, '04 tax and cost, 4.25  
Hill, Wm. A., 56 acres near Sid Rushing, '04 tax and cost, 9.70  
Howerton, Rachel A., 150 acres near T. J. Burton, '04 tax, cost, 11.75  
Rustin, Jas. T. S., lot in Marion, '04 tax and cost, 2.90  
Stone, Mrs. Mary M., 90 acres near P. C. Stephens, '04 tax and cost, 11.95  
Travis, Thos. G., 175 acres near G. M. Travis, '04 tax and cost, 14.50  
Tucker, Mrs. B. P., lot in Marion, '04 tax and cost, 4.55  
Woodall, Jas. P., 78 acres near H. Buhr, '04 tax and cost, 6.05  
Travis heirs, 50 acres near Samuel Asher, '04 tax and cost, 5.70  
Couch, Jas., 150 acres near W. D. Hunt, '04 tax and cost, 9.35  
Fletcher, O. T., 4 acres near R. I. Nunn, '04 tax and cost, 4.85  
Shinnall, Thos. G., 60 acres near J. W. Deboe, '04 tax and cost, 5.10  
Hill, Jas. N., 70 acres near Spill Hill, '04 tax and cost, 8.65

## DYCUSBURG PRECINCT.

Brown, S. H., 85 acres near James Brashear, '04 tax and costs, 9.65  
Brown, S. D., lot in Dycusburg, '04 tax and cost, 7.30  
Burkley, R. E., 1 acre near Frank Tabor, '04 tax and tax and cost, 5.45  
Campbell, J. T., 7 acres near Sam Perkins, '04 tax and cost, 4.60  
Crouch, Andrew, 15 acres near W. Brashear, '04 tax and cost, 4.10  
Duncan, W. J., 90 acres near J. H. Clifton, '04 tax and cost, 6.65  
Guess, W. C., 84 acres near Tom Hard, '04 tax and cost, 8.75  
Hamby, F. P., 1 acre near Sam Bennett, '04 tax and cost, 4.15  
Hodge, P. R., lot in Mexico, '04 tax and cost, 6.60  
Milliken, Mrs. M. E., 96 acres near J. A. Yandell, '04 tax and cost, 5.05  
McChesney, Mrs. M. A., 60 acres near D. W. Ralston, '04 t & c, 7.05  
Perkins, Mrs. E. D., 45 acres near Owen Boaz, '04 tax and cost, 3.00  
Ramage, F. D., lot in Dycusburg, '04 tax and cost, 10.65  
Smith, Forest, 49 acres near L. Dalton, '04 tax and costs 8.90

## HURRICANE PRECINCT

Daniels, Chas. G., 335 acres near Wm Barnett, '04 tax and cost 37.50  
Guess, O. Eugene, lot in Tolu, '04 tax and cost 5.55  
Hunt, Jas. S., 20 acres near Obediah Hunt, '04 tax and cost 5.45  
Ledbetter, Matthew lot in Tolu, '04 tax and costs 7.65  
Palmer heirs, lot in Tolu, '04 tax and costs 3.00  
Ryan, Mrs. Martha C., 53 acres near T. E. Griffith, '04 tax and cost 9.05  
Stone, Mrs. Mary F., lot in Tolu '04 tax and cost 11.10  
Miller, J. C., 80 acres near F. G. Cox, '04 tax and cost 7.05

## FORDS FERRY PRECINCT.

Anderson, Mrs. Cassie, lot in West- ton, '04 tax and cost 2.55  
Burton, Elmer R., lot in Weston, '04 tax and cost 3.90  
Flanary, Samuel D., 125 acres near Louis Daughtrey, tax and cost 12.55  
Holdman, Belle, lot in Weston, '04 tax and cost 3.50  
Cook, J. H. and Chas., 23 acres near J. W. Hughes, '04 tax and cost 3.00  
Lynn, Richard M., 7 acres near L. A. Weldon, '04 tax and cost 7.15  
McConnell, Jonathan, lot in Wes- ton, '04 tax and cost 4.90  
Brown, Hugh, 103 acres near Jesse Gahagan, '04 tax and cost 9.05  
Daughtrey, Chas. A., 20 acres near L. A. Weldon, '04 tax and cost 7.20  
Holeman, Wm. T., 427 acres near R. L. Rankin, '04 tax and cost 27.80

## BELLS MINES PRECINCT.

Brightman, Francis M., 16 acres near S. A. Bailey, bal. t. & c. 4.90  
Cain, Ernest G., 60 acres near Mrs. Asher, '04 tax and cost 5.15  
Cridder, John D., 85 acres near Mar- tin Gahagan, '04 tax and cost 15.55  
Davis, Mrs. Annie, 260 acres near Finis Black, '04 tax and cost 13.10  
Hargraves, John, 1 acre near Will Love, '04 tax and cost 2.30  
Hazel, H. L., 14 acres near Ned Lindley, '04 tax and cost 5.65  
Wilcox, Liston A., 4 acres near J. R. Summerville, '04 tax and cost 7.75  
Wilson, Mrs. Mary D., 114 acres near W. H. Arflick, '04 t. & c. 5.05  
Allen, Edward J., 273 acres near E. L. Nunn, '04 tax and cost 14.10  
Henry, Wm. G., 50 acres near S. A. Nunn, '04 tax and cost 6.05  
Branson, J. W., 42 acres near A. L. Brown, '04 tax and cost 5.60

## PINEY PRECINCT.

Bell, Elizabeth, 85 acres near W. P. Joyce, '04 tax and cost 9.05  
Brantley, Robt. T., 35 acres near J. A. Crowell, '04 tax and cost 8.00  
Cardwell, Mrs. Mary J., lot in Shady Grove, '04 tax and cost 3.30  
Clark, D. F., 100 acres near M. F. Drennan, '04 tax and cost 6.65  
Davis, John T., 112 acres near Mrs. E. J. McConnell, '04 tax & cost 7.65  
Johnson, Mrs. Angelina, 40 acres near John Martin, '04 tax & cost 4.55  
Kuykendall, Wm. L., 140 acres near S. A. Snow, '04 tax and cost 10.05  
Martin, John W., 27 acres near Tom Martin, '04 tax and cost 6.40  
McChesney, Mrs. Endocia, 100 acres near Hodge McConnell, '04 t & c 3.55  
McDowell, Jas. K. P., 77 acres near Joe Hardin, '04 tax and cost 6.65  
McDowell, John H., lot in Shady Grove, '04 tax and cost 5.60  
Riggs, Mrs. Mary, 140 acres near Fred Casner, '04 tax and cost 12.10  
Towery, Shelton C., lot in Shady Grove, '04 tax and cost 44.00  
Williams, David E., 40 acres near J. R. Cook, '04 tax and cost 5.60  
Williamson, Wm. G., lot in Shady Grove, '04 tax and cost 3.00

Rudd, Mrs. Minnie M., 26 acres near Wm. Drennan, '04 t. & c. 4.05  
Truitt, Mrs. Joana, 90 acres near Geo. Lamb, '04 tax and cost 7.05  
Drennan, Wm. F., 35 acres near John Martin, '04 tax and cost 6.05  
Easley, U. M., 97 acres near Jas. Dehaven, '04 tax and cost 9.05  
Bennett, Wm. B., 160 acres in Dy- cusbury precinct near Wm. Adams, bal. '04 tax and cost 21.30  
Shinnall, Thos. H., 100 acres near W. C. Crayne, Marion precinct No. 2, tax and cost 7.85  
Brashear, Jas. T., 60 acres near Mrs. M. A. Hamby, Dycusburg precinct, '04 tax and cost 5.60  
McChesney, Fred W., 40 acres near R. W. McChesney, Dycusburg precinct, '04 tax and cost 4.05  
Lewis, Wm. H. C., 81 acres near John King, Bells Mines precinct, '04 tax and cost 5.95  
Kemp, W. S., Jr., 119 acres near Dock Martin, Piney precinct, '04 tax and cost 10.10  
Yost, Dr. E. R., lot in Shady Grove, '04 tax and cost 10.65  
Harris, J. H., lot in Dycusburg, '04 tax and cost 3.55  
Jackson, G. W., 44 acres near D. W. Jackson, Fords Ferry pre- cinct, '04 tax and cost 4.60  
Farmer, Mrs. Hannah, 50 acres near Joe Hughes, Fords Ferry precinct, '04 tax and cost 4.05  
Hall, Mrs. Sallie, 50 acres near Widow Boaz, Dycusburg precinct, '04 tax and cost 3.55  
Clark, Willis L., col., lot in Marion, '04 tax and cost 4.85  
Fowler, Mary, col., lot in Marion, '04 tax and cost 3.25  
Lee, Harriet, col., lot in Marion, '04 tax and cost 3.25  
Leffel, Frank, col., lot in Marion, '04 tax and cost 4.85  
Wilson, Simon, col., 6 acres near Marion Thurman, balance '04 tax and cost 3.50  
Woods, Gid, col., 3 acres near A. H. Cardin, '04 tax and cost 4.10  
Waddell, Louisa, col., lot in Mar- ion, '04 tax and cost 3.25  
Bigham, Edl, col., lot in Marion, '04 tax and cost 7.20  
Hughes, Burel, col., lot in Marion, '04 tax and cost 4.25  
Brooks, Chas., col., 25 acres near Cabb farm, Dycusburg precinct, '04 tax and cost 4.55  
Walker, Jas., col., 4 acres near Henry Rutter, Union precinct, '04 tax and cost 4.15

Canterbury, A., col., 10 acres near Geo. Thompson, Hurricane Pre- cinct, '04 tax and cost 4.40  
Todd, Florence M., col., lot in Tolu, '04 tax and cost 2.95  
Chatman, Allen, col., 2 acres near Jesse Gahagen, Fords Ferry Pre- cinct, '04 tax and cost 4.25  
Markey, Mariah, col., 75 acres near Bill Tucker, Bells Mines Precinct, '04 tax and cost 4.55  
Stone, Harry, col., 16 acres near W. C. Hamilton, Bells Mines Pre- cinct, '04 tax and cost 4.60  
Tucker, Wm., col., 40 acres near Brice Gilbert, Bells Mines Pre- cinct, '04 tax and cost 6.25  
Ewen, J., col., 26 acres near Harry Bennett, Dycusburg Precinct, '04 tax and cost 2.75  
Hill, E. P., 28 acres near J. W. Belt, Marion Precinct No. 1, '03 and '04 tax and cost 9.55  
Massey, Wm. E., 61 acres near Jas. Carter, Marion Precinct Mo. 2, '02, '03 and '04 tax and cost 10.75  
Belt, Robt. E., 6 acres near S. E. Belt, Fords Ferry Precinct, '02, '03 and '04 tax and cost 7.65  
Dalton, A. M., 6 acres near Jos. Samuels, '03 and '04 tax and cost 4.10  
Hughes, Dan, col., lot in Marion, '03 and '04 tax and cost, 5.95  
Woods, Robt. H., col., lot in Mar- ion, '02, '03, '04 tax and cost 8.90  
J. W. LAMB, S. C. C.

## STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO LUCAS COUNTY

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State afore- said, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,  
[Seal] Notary Public.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern- ally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.  
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti- pation.

## Tennessee Central Railroad

The Nashville Route Is the Shortest and most Direct Line to Nashville, Knoxville and Bristol, N. C., Rich- mond, Va., Washington, D. C., New York and all other Eastern Seaports and Interior Eastern Cities, including the Virginias and Carolinas.  
A First Class Double Daily Passenger service with through sleeping cars on night trains.  
The Tennessee Central R. R. is a new line running through a new and rich country and offers the best oppor- tunities in the South for the Home- seeker, the Farmer and the Stockraiser and the manufacturer. For further information address  
E. H. HINTON, Traffic Mgr.  
Nashville, Tenn.

## Low Settlers' Rates To Points in the West and Southwest.

## Via the Cotton Belt Route!

On first and third Tuesdays of each month round trip tickets will be sold to points in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and other Western territory at rate of one fare plus \$2. Stopovers allowed on the going trip; 21 days in which to return.

Cotton Belt Route Trains leave Mem- phis morning and evening, making connection with all lines, and carry sleep- ers, chair cars and parlor cafe cars.

Write for literature describing the country, for maps, time table and information about rates, etc.

L. O. SCHAEFER, T. P. A.  
Cotton Belt Route, Cincinnati, O.

## Dr. M. Ravdin

Practice Limited to Diseases  
Defects of the

## Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

Suits 16 and 17 Arcade Building  
Glasses fitted.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

## CHAMPION & CHAMPION

LAWYERS

Will do a general practice in all courts. Prompt attention given to collections.

Marion, Kentucky

## RIGHT HANDED FOLKS

WHY ARE THEY SO VERY LARGELY IN THE MAJORITY!

There Are Two Factors in the Prob- lem, an Inherited Tendency and Constant Practice—The Origin of the Innate Proclivity.

That the great majority of persons use the right hand with greater skill than the left is doubtless due to two influences—an innate proclivity and constant practice. The preference shown by most infants at the age of one year for the use of the right hand proves that there is an inherited tendency. Further evidence of it is found in the greater ease with which any en- tirely new act is performed by the right than by the left hand. Training, how- ever, is an important factor. A mature person, having lost the right hand by accident, can achieve wonders with the other if he only exercises patience, perseverance and a strong will.

The more mysterious of the two fac- tors in this problem is the inborn ten- dency. How did it arise? There are exceptions to the rule. Perhaps two out of every hundred babies are left handed. But when you stop to think of it the natural inclination of the other ninety-eight is remarkable. A great many physiologists have speculated in regard to its cause without reaching any conclusion upon which all could agree.

Dr. George M. Gould says in the Popular Science Monthly that right handedness is so thoroughly ingrati- ated in human nature that it must have been partially developed in the savage ancestors of the race. Primitive man, in his opinion, must have felt a definite need for the exercise of his right hand in preference to his left, and that ne- cessity must have been recognized and obeyed for a long period continuously. The impulse could not well have dic- tated his habits in eating, for knives and forks are of recent origin, the modern gun had not been invented, and writing was practically unknown. Moreover, in such operations as chip- ping arrowheads, weaving baskets and wielding clubs, bows and arrows it could not have mattered much which hand was employed.

When warfare had been carried to such a stage of advancement as to in- volve the use of a shield, however, that object was probably held on the left side in order to protect the heart. Then as a matter of convenience the right arm was left free for the more active function of fighting with spear and sword, and with habitual exercise came special skill. An attendant phe- nomenon was a finer organization of that particular center in the brain which controlled these movements and which was situated in the left half of the organ. The brain is the real seat of all dexterity, and something takes place there in correspondence with ex- ternal efficiency. With an increased use of the right hand, Dr. Gould thinks, there must have been greater demands upon the right eye, because vision must precede the order to strike or to give peaceful signals. In this way there may have been developed a keener power of vision in the right eye than in the left. Dr. Gould assumes that there- was and declares that "right handed people are right eyed" and that in their brains the center of vision is on the left side, in close proximity to that governing the right arm.

While civilization was yet at a low level communication was carried on, especially with strangers, largely in the sign language. Barter laid the foundations of arithmetic and called in to play the digits. The preference al- ready given to the right hand in battle may have guided men in the choice for this service and also in official and so- cial ceremonies. Computation, Dr. Gould points out, was an intellectual process which was conducted in the speech center of the brain. Nature was compelled to take sides in locating the latter, and she placed it to the left of the middle. Dr. Gould thinks that the choice was governed by the employ- ment of the right hand for giving sig- nals. So intimately related are the functions of speech and vision and the control of the muscular efforts with the right arm that action would be quicker if the cerebral centers con- trolling them were closely associated.

Before discussing the cause of left handedness, Dr. Gould calls attention to the fact that with right handed people the left hand is occasionally called up- on to perform a task of greater im- portance than its mate. In eating the fork is used more than the knife. In playing a violin or viola the finger- ing is done with the left hand and the bowing with the right. It is sug- gested that some of these operations may result from the superiority of the right eye. Perhaps the latter can watch and guide the better when they are performed with the left than with the right hand.

Left handedness is considered by Dr. Gould an inheritance from ancestors, savage or civilized, who were obliged by some misfortune to abandon the use of the right hand. An even more influ- ential injury, he thinks, would have been as to the right eye. With the cul- tivation of skill with the left hand, he believes, there followed a change in the organization of the brain. Owing to disease or center, which had for- merly controlled action, lost its vigor and that on the opposite side acquired increased power. Dr. Gould says that the speech center was also transferred from the left side to the right of the brain in consequence. In the transmis- sion of the cerebral peculiarity to off- spring he finds the key to the manifes- tation of left handedness at a tender age.—New York Tribune.

Experienced a jewel, and it need be so, for it is often purchased at an in- finite rate.—Lakeshire.

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Saracinesca, F. Marion Crawford	Dodo E. F. Benson
Right of Way Gilbert Parker	The Girl at the Halfway House Emerson Hough
Castle Craneyrow McCutcheon	A Colonial Free Lance, Hotchkiss
Mississippi Bubble	Dr. Nikola, Guy Boothby
Emerson Hough	The Chronicles of Count Antonio, Anthony Hope
Quincy Adams Sawyer Chas. Felton Pidgeon	In the Palace of the King Marion Crawford
Adventures of Sherlock Holmes A. Conan Doyle	Cecilia F. Burney
Hound of the Baskervilles Doyle	Daughter of the Sioux, A.C. King
David Harum Edw. W. Westcott	If I Were a King, J.H. McCarthy
Graustark Geo. B. McCutcheon	Rockhaven, C. C. Mun
When Knighthood was in Flower Chas. Major	Uncle Terry, C. C. Mun
Alice of Old Vincennes Maurice Thompson	Hearts Courageous Rivers
Choir Invisible J. L. Allen	Resurrection, Count Leo Tolstoy
Senator North Gertrude Atherton	Puppet Crown H. MacGrath
Dorothy Vernon C. Major	Via Crucis F. M. Crawford
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LOUISVILLE, KY.



James of Note  
In the News

Joke by the Pope -- Daniel Frohman  
on Playwriting -- Rear Admiral  
Willard H. Brownson -- John  
M. Carson's Career.



POPE PIUS X.

It is not often that the supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic church indulges in a joke, but Pope Pius X., born Sarto, is very genial and kind hearted, and when he noted during a recent audience given to Herr Schneider, bishop of Paderborn, the bishop, who had just been induced, was very nervous, he made a humorous remark that at once put the man at ease.

"Signore," said the pope, with a smile, "we are brothers. Don't you understand?"

The bishop evidently did not, so the pope continued:

"We both belong to the tailor family. Schneider, as well as Sarto?"

Schneider is the German for tailor. Sarto is the Italian.

Daniel Frohman, one of New York's leading theatrical managers, recently made some remarks about playwriting. "To succeed," said Mr. Frohman, "a play must have snap. Literature, when they write plays, for the sake of fact. They create dramas of every sort of no dramatic worth. It is everything."

Literary man asked me the other day to tell him what snap was. I decided to play to him one act full of snap."

"The play opens," continued, "in a drawing room, with a man and woman sitting side by side on a sofa embracing each other passionately."

"The drawing room," continued, "is a man and a woman sitting side by side on a sofa embracing each other passionately."

"The husband no sooner sees the countess than he whips out a revolver and kills them both--her first, then him."

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ward fire. The men could not use their weapons. They could simply cling, tooth and nail, and toll upward, with their gallant leader urging them on. The casualties were heavy, but the line moved forward, the summit was gained, and the Indians fled.

Major John M. Carson, who was recently appointed commissioner of manufactures, a new position in the federal department of commerce and labor, is dean of the correspondents' corps at Washington.

He has been twice president of the famous Gridiron club, and his friends have numbered the most eminent men in public life during the last thirty years. Born in 1838, he worked as a young man in the newspaper business in Philadelphia, served three years in the civil war and came out a captain.

He became a Washington correspondent in 1873, and for thirty-two years he has held a high place in his profession. Major Carson is an authority on most matters of government, but particularly upon finance and tariff.

He is also well informed about army affairs, and nearly every president has sought his advice in making promotions of men in the army to general officers.

A competent writer, a speaker who can instruct and entertain, he is one of the most accomplished men among the Washington correspondents.

President Harrison wanted to make Major Carson assistant secretary of war, and President McKinley asked him to be his private secretary, but he declined office on both occasions.

Lew Fields, the comedian, and Julius Steger were standing on the corner of Broadway and Forty-second street, New York, the other day when a stranger accosted them.

"Do these cars stop at the Battery?" he asked.

"If they don't," replied Mr. Fields, "you'll get an awful ducking."

Willard H. Brownson, who for some years was superintendent of the Annapolis Naval academy and has just been made a rear admiral, was the naval officer who fired the shot in the harbor of Rio Janeiro which was heard around the world.

It was in the Mello naval insurrection in Brazil in 1894. The insurgent naval force was trying to establish a blockade and threatened to fire on American warships if they insisted on giving to the American coffee ships safe escort to their docks.

Brownson was then in command of the Detroit, and he fired a six pounder at the leading Brazilian ship and cleared for action. But no more shots were necessary. The blockade collapsed.

When a guest of Sir Thomas Lipton some time since the admiral told of another shot he once fired. He said:

"While in command of the gunboat Petrel, about twelve years ago, then lying off Greytown, a monster shark came every day and lay on our quarter. Just how big he was I won't undertake to say, but there was a thirty foot whaleboat at the gangway one day, and when the shark's head was at the prow of that boat he could twist his tail all around the stern. I tried a number of shots at him with a rifle without any visible effect, so one morning I trained a one pounder on the spot where he usually placed his head and told an orderly to notify me when he appeared. I had forgotten all about the matter and was at lunch below deck with some guests when the orderly entered. Raising his right hand in the customary naval salute, he announced with the utmost gravity and as if announcing the arrival of some one of importance:

"The shark's alongside, sir."

"When the laugh that followed the rather startling announcement had subsided we all went on deck and found the monster with his head in the range of the gun. I fired. There was a tremendous splashing and a good deal of blood spilled, but the shark disappeared. I never saw him afterward."

His excellency A. J. Nelidoff, who has been designated by the czar as chief plenipotentiary for Russia in the peace negotiations with Japan, now pending, is the Russian ambassador to France.

He is a typical Russian in appearance and has enjoyed an unusually successful career as a diplomat. He has represented Russia in Italy, and in 1897 was the Russian ambassador to Turkey. Difficult duties fell to him in this capacity, as the European powers were then urging upon the sultan certain reforms in the administration of his kingdom affecting the status of foreigners.

M. Nelidoff was charged with acting as spokesman of the powers in the dealings with the sultan and acquitted himself in a way which reflected credit upon himself and advanced the interests of Russia. He was promoted not long afterward to the French ambassadorship, and the important and often delicate duties that have fallen to him in this connection have been discharged with much ability and discrimination.

One Who Saw Christ.

The following is the only reliable pen picture of Christ as seen in actual life, says the New York Press, and is an exquisite piece of word painting. It is taken from a manuscript now in possession of Lord Kelly, and in his library. It was copied from an original letter of Publius Lentulus, at Rome, it being the usual custom of Roman governors to advise the Senate and the people of such things as happened in their provinces. In the days of Tiberius Caesar Publius Lentulus, Procurator of Judea, wrote the Senate:

"There appeared in this, our days, a man of great virtue named Jesus Christ, who is yet living among us, and of the Gentiles is accepted as the prophet of Truth. He raises the dead and cures all manner of diseases. A man of stature somewhat tall, and comely such as the beholder may both love and fear. His hair is the color of a chestnut full ripe; plain to his ears, whence downward it is more orient and curly, and waving about the shoulders. In the midst of his head is a seam, a partition in the hair, after the manner of the Nazarenes. His forehead plain and very delicate; his face without spot or wrinkle, beautiful with a lovely red. His nose and mouth so formed that nothing can be reprehended. His beard in color like his hair, not very long but forked. His look, innocent and matured. His eyes gray, clear and luminous. In reproof he is terrible, his eyes piercing--as with a two-edged sword--the greedy, selfish and oppressor, but looks with tender pity on the weak, the erring and sinful. Courteous and fair spoken. Pleasant in conversation, mixed with gravity. It cannot be remembered that any have seen him laugh, but have seen him weep. In proportion of body most excellent--a man for his singular beauty surpassing the children of men."

Topics in Brief.

Garden seed 4,000 years old have been discovered in Egypt. Our congressman sent us some of the same kind last season. --The Atlanta Journal.

The people of Norway are said to be Democrats. Let's by all means encourage extensive Norwegian immigration, as election returns of late years show that we are sadly in need of Democrats. --Atlanta Journal, (Dem.)

FOR SALE.

Parties in need of a good second hand traction engine, it will pay you to call on us at our house.

HUGHES & CAIN,  
51-2t Mattoon, Ky.

Notice.

Sunday School County Convention is to be held at old Piney Fork church on Tuesday, July 18, 1905. Everybody is most earnestly asked to attend this convention. Sunday schools will please come and let us all sing, talk and plan for better work in the future. Bring all of your family, bring your preacher, bring your basket full up to the handle. Don't forget the date.

Yours for a good convention,  
R. M. FRANKS,  
County President.

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That's the Record's record, the paper that asks for your patronage.

It contains all the best General News and all the Local News in Crittenden County, and remembers adjoining counties. It is read in the home everywhere. If you are not a subscriber send in a dollar and become one now, only \$1.00

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We have made arrangements whereby we can furnish you any of the following Daily Papers and THE CRITTENDEN RECORD at the price named:

St. Louis Republic, daily except Sunday	\$4.60
" " " " " " " "	6.50
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" " " " " " " "	2.50
" " " " " " " "	4.00
Courier Journal daily except Sunday	6.40
" " " " " " " "	8.20
Inter Ocean daily except Sunday	4.20
" " " " " " " "	6.00
Louisville Times	4.50

You can get the daily paper of your choice and THE RECORD at almost the price of the daily alone. We can also furnish you any paper not named above at clubbing rates.

THE RECORD with any of the following Weekly Papers:

The Courier Journal, weekly	\$1.50
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Yellow Jacket, twice-a-month	1.20
Live Stock Reporter, weekly	1.50

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Breeders Gazette	\$2.00
Practical Farmer	1.75
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Tom Watson's Magazine	1.70
Johnston Mining Magazine	2.70

What you want in this list we will be pleased to quote you lowest club prices.

THE RECORD is now in its new and modern dress in which it arises from the ashes of the late fire. No paper in Western Kentucky is in a better position to fill your wants in the advertising or publicity line and none have a stronger or more substantial following. Call on THE RECORD, make your wants known and leave a few suggestions regarding your business to the publicity of its columns and note the results. If local and general news, together with a variety of other reading matter makes a paper popular THE RECORD certainly has all those features. If you want no other paper do not fail to send a dollar to

The Crittenden Record

MARION, KY.

Huge Task.

It was a huge task to undertake the cure of such a bad case of kidney disease as that of C. F. Collier, of Cherokee, Ia., but Electric Bitters did it. He writes: "My kidneys were so far gone I could not sit on a chair without a cushion, and suffered from dreadful backache, headache and depression. In Electric Bitters, however, I found a cure, and by them was restored to perfect health. I recommend this great tonic medicine to all with weak kidneys, liver or stomach. Guaranteed by Haynes & Taylor, druggists. Price 50 cents."

An Atlas For \$1.00.

The Great Northern Railway has issued an atlas of 56 pages containing up to date maps of Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, British Columbia, Oregon, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Alaska, Hawaii, Japan, Philippine Islands, China, the United States and of the World.

In addition to this, the atlas contains valuable statistical information relative to the States named above, is printed on the very best quality of paper, shows the lines of the Great Northern Railway, and is in every way a commendable work.

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Lewis and Clark Exposition

Portland, Oregon, will be open continuously from June 1, 1905, to October 15, 1905, one hundred and thirty-seven days. The short line to Portland is via the Union Pacific. This route gives you 200 miles along the beautiful Columbia River, a trip to Portland and the Northwest without change, and a chance to visit Yellowstone Park. Returning from Portland via California. Inquire of J. H. Lothrop, G. A., 903 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

A Bad Scare.

Some day you will get a bad scare when you feel a pain in your bowels and fear appendicitis. Safety lies in Dr. King's New Life Pills, a sure cure, for all bowel and stomach diseases such as headache, biliousness, costiveness, etc. Guaranteed at Haynes & Taylor's drug store, only 25c. Try them.

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Jumbo Pickles 10c per dozen  
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Nothing but Bargains  
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## LOCAL NEWS

### The Continued Story of Current Events

#### View.

The musicale at William Sisco's last Saturday night was largely attended.

Singing at John Pace's last Sunday night.

Prayer meeting every Saturday night at Childress school house and preaching every third Sunday.

Matt Waddell, wife and Miss Pearl of Crayneville, visited friends and relatives here last Saturday.

There will be a musical at Mr. Lynch's next Saturday night.

No teacher has been employed to teach the Fairview school this year.

Misses Lillie and Lue Sisco were the guests of Miss Cora Darman, Sunday.

J. C. Baker and W. B. Binkley went to Eddyville, Saturday.

W. F. Oliver, of Frances, was in this section recently buying stock.

H. N. Wheeler is attending court at Marion. He is one of the petit jurors at this term.

Raymond Fox is on the sick list.

Miss Carrie Oliver, of Frances, has secured the school at Owen school house and will teach there this term.

Herbert Hill and wife, of Kelsey, passed through this section Sunday en route home from Livingston county.

J. D. Hodge was at Salem, Sunday.

W. C. Tyner and J. K. Anderson, of Livingston county was in this section Sunday.

The heavy rains recently has done a great deal of damage to crops in low lands.

#### Iron Hill.

F. M. Dean and family and Miss Ruth Morse attended church at Cave Spring, Sunday.

Rufus Farmer and family are visiting relatives at Sturgis this week.

Miss Ethel Cook, of Marion, is visiting the family of J. M. Walker this week.

Mrs. J. M. Walker was called to Paducah Tuesday to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Elmira Cook.

Carrie Morse and Ruby Dean spent a few days with friends and relatives in Marion last week.

Miss Trude Carnahan, of Blackford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Belle Deboe, this week.

Mrs. Anna Givens was the guest of Mrs. Billie Little, of Tradewater, Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Lemon and children, of Shady Grove, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McConnell, several days last week.

Rev. Richard McConnell, of Tolu, visited his brother, Thomas, of this place, Monday.

Mrs. Annie Dean and children, visited relatives in Marion Tuesday.

#### Rose Bud.

Mrs. C. M. Clift and family, of Rodney, visited here Sunday.

Miss Mabel Minner will teach the Hoods Creek school.

J. C. Pickens, of Marion, was here Friday.

Miss Edith Burton of Marion, attended Sunday school here Sunday.

W. J. Rarish, who has been visiting his son at Anliston, Mo., is expected home this week.

Stephen Gilchrist, of Sullivan, was here Sunday.

Roy Woody, of Mattoon, was through here Tuesday en route to Blackford.

John E. Roberts and Miss Ernest McLeskey were married at Piggott, Ark., June 26. The groom is a former Crittenden county boy, who left here last year to seek a home in the west. He is a young man of honor, who her proven himself to be capable, and worthy of trust and confidence. The bride is the pretty daughter of Robert McLeskey, a well-to-do farmer of Clay county, Ark.

#### Piney.

Ben Martin is on the sick list this week.

Walter Martin is building a nice house for Omer Dart.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown are the proud parents of a fine girl.

A little girl of Clifford Emmonds died last Thursday and was buried at Oak Grove Friday.

Jim Hubbard, who has been in Missouri for some time returned home last week.

Man Towery went to Clay Tuesday.

Mrs. Delmer Babb is very sick this week.

#### No Secret About It.

It is no secret that for Cuts, Burns, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Sore Eyes, Boils, etc., nothing is so effective as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "It didn't take long to cure a bad sore I had, and it is all O. K. for sore eyes," writes D. L. Gregory, of Hope, Tex. 25c at Haynes & Taylor's drug store.

#### Glendale.

Mrs. Rebecca Tabor and B. B. Jennings and wife, of Berry's Ferry, visited near here last week.

Misses Clara and Mary Hurley visited Misses Hattie and Rebecca Stallions, Sunday.

Robert Johnson and Elbert Thomas are on the sick list.

Miss Addie Thomas visiting Miss Cora Moore Wednesday.

Albert Cline and family visited the family of Dug Hardin Sunday.

Miss Dolly Cline, the deaf and dumb daughter of Albert Cline, has returned home for vacation.

Mrs. Sarah Hurley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cora Stallions, this week.

Mrs. Hattie Thomas and children, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Misses Addie Thomas, Cora Moore and Susie Layton and Messrs. Anthony Thomas and Will Moore attended the last day of C. E. Thomas' school at Ditney Friday.

John Winders and Miss Ruth Stephenson visited near here Sunday.

S. A. Johnson went to Tolu Saturday.

Miss Gusie McGrew visited Mrs. Bessie Moore Sunday.

Our motto: It is our desire to please our patrons to the letter. If we don't do that, tell us, but if we do, tell your neighbors and let them try our shop.

#### Rodney.

Miss Edith Davis spent the Fourth at Crittenden Springs.

Misses Mary and Sue Moore, of Marion, visited here last week.

Miss Iva Hicklin has just closed a very successful school at Green's Chapel.

Barney Thurman, of Blackford, visited here last week.

R. L. Phillips went to Sturgis Monday.

W. S. Hicklin, of Marion, was here last week on business.

Will Hughes and wife, of Baker, visited here Sunday.

The death of Aunt Eliza Newcom, occurred at Graingertown last Friday. She was one of the oldest women in this part of Kentucky, and was prominently connected with some of the best families in this part of Crittenden. She was a sister of Bart and W. C. L. Moore, who are both dead. She was born in 1917, and her family was closely related to that of John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina. Several of her children are dead. Those living are: Mrs. L. B. Cain and Hall Newcom, of Rodney; Mrs. Dave Sullivan and W. I. Newcom, of Graingertown; and Mrs. Jack Hazle, of Arkansas. The burial took place at Bells Mines cemetery Sunday afternoon, the funeral being preached by Rev. Bennett.

To handle the famous "Whitehall" Portland cement and sell at a competitive price with cheaper grades, as we do, gives us little profit, but the best is not too good for our customers.

HINA-BABB COMPANY.

#### Lola.

The ice cream supper was largely attended last Saturday evening. Receipts about \$11.

W. I. Sullivan and Chas. Myrick, of Joy, attended the LaGardo show here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gray, of Lacenter, are visiting Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Davis, at the Bananza mines.

Len Champion and Myrtle Davis went to Paducah last Saturday returning Monday night.

Mrs. Mary L. Gray, of Irma, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Len Champion, this week.

Our school trustees are negotiating with C. E. Thomas to teach our public school.

Lee Thompson has been very sick a few days but is better.

J. J. Porter, of Irma, the nominee for magistrate of Hurricane precinct, was in town last Monday.

Our neighbors are being infested with some miscreant. It seems that they go to the houses about the hours of 9 to 12 at night. The object that they seek seems to be the pantry.

Dr. Fowler and family returned to their home last Tuesday.

L. P. Mitchell went to Hampton last Friday.

The two young Misses Conohr's are visiting their young friends in town.

Mrs. W. F. Paris is very sick at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Conohr, of the Riley mines, attended the ice cream supper last Saturday night.

Rev. J. J. Franks filled his regular appointment Saturday afternoon, but owing to inclement weather we had no preaching Sunday.

#### Notice, Teachers.

If you wish your certificate to remain valid you must attend the institute July 17, 1905, even if you do not teach this year.

JOHN B. PARIS, Supt.

#### Sullivan Telephone Company.

A telephone company has lately been incorporated at Sullivan as the Sullivan Telephone Co. They now have a number of boxes in Sullivan and will connect their line with the Cumberland at Providence. Sullivan is enterprising town and the RECORD extends congratulations.

#### National Banks.

Frankfort, Ky., June 30.—Attorneys for eight of the largest national banking institutions in Kentucky have filed suits in both the federal and state courts here to restrain the Kentucky state board of valuation and assessment from taking into consideration the funds they have invested in government bonds in seeking to arrive at the value of the shares of stock of the banks for the purpose of taxation.

#### Colored Schools.

The trustees of the colored schools met last week to elect their teachers. Dr. W. C. Cobb was elected principal. The assistantship was left open pending the coming examination. Dr. Cobb is one of the most promising young men of his race. Having finished his English course in Arkansas in 1897, he returned to Kentucky and in 1901 he entered the Louisville National Medical College and begun the study of medicine from which place he graduated in 1904, valadictorian of the class. He is quiet, polite, generous, a close student and in all respects a trustworthy young man. The colored people should give their undivided support.

If you want ice on Sunday send in your order Saturday.

JOHN SUTHERLAND.

#### Called to His Reward.

Andy Walker, a young unmarried man about 25 years of age, died last Friday of consumption at his home where he resided with his brothers and sisters near town, his parents both being dead.

The deceased was an earnest and hard working young man when health would permit, but that dread disease had took hold of him in his young manhood and cut him down.

The body was laid to rest Saturday at 10 a. m., in the Sisco cemetery in the presence of many friends.

He is survived by six brothers all of this county: Henry, George, Robert, James, Burt and Asa; four sisters: Myrtle, Maggie and Harriette, who reside at home, and Mrs. Martha Powell, of Evansville, and besides these several half brothers and sisters.

#### Circuit Court.

Circuit court adjourned Saturday until after the Fourth. Work was resumed Wednesday and grandjury adjourned yesterday at noon after returning 15 true bills. So far most of the cases on docket have been continued and since our last issue other cases have been disposed of as follows:

Commonwealth vs. Jim Meeks, furnishing liquor to minor. Dismissed.

Same vs. Iley Corley, same. Dismissed.

Same vs. Lem Watson, assault and battery. Defendant deceased, case dismissed.

Same vs. Lewis Armstrong, defendant turned out of jail on account of health and case continued.

Same vs. Louis Henry, obtaining property under false pretense. Dismissed.

Same vs. Paducah Cooperaage Co., failing to file statements with Secretary of State. Plead guilty and fined.

Same vs. Bud Stone, breach of peace. Fined \$20 and costs.

Same vs. Rufe Corney. Cleared.

Same vs. Alfred Myrick, disturbing religion. Dismissed.

Same vs. Press Baker, petit larceny. Fined \$20 and costs.

Same vs. Postal Tel. Co., maintaining public nuisance. Plead guilty and fined \$40.

#### Obituary.

The death angel has again visited our neighborhood. Freedom, and taken from our midst Mrs. Ada Butler, the young wife of Charley Butler, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lum Fritts. We learn that the deceased fell asleep in the triumphs of living faith in God, who doeth all things well, which is a great consolation to the bereaved husband, parents, brothers, sisters and friends. Weep not for Ada, but prepare to meet her where parting will be no more. It is indeed a heavy blow to part with our loved ones but a great consolation that we can meet them again. Think of one who has prepared a bright and beautiful home beyond the grave and the spirit of dear Ada will only wait a brief period when in sweetness and love, she will meet husband, parents, brothers, sisters and friends to part no more.

A FRIEND.

Results tell. Try the "Whitehall" Portland and see for yourself that it is more than we claim for it.

HINA-BABB COMPANY.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON II, THIRD QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JULY 9.

Text of the Lesson, Isa. xxxviii, 1-8. Memory Verses, 4-6—Golden Text, Isa. xlii, 1—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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This sickness and recovery of Hezekiah in answer to prayer, which is given in one verse in II Chron. xxxii, 24, is recorded more fully in our lesson and with even more fullness of detail in II Kings xx. But, as in last week's lesson, the fact of its being three times recorded indicates its special importance and asks our special attention to it. The testimony to Hezekiah in II Chron. xxxi, 20, 21, could scarcely be improved upon, but in the record now before us there are many sad things, the manifestations of the deceitful heart that is in every one.

What a contrast between the people whom the Lord now uses in His service, unreliable in soul and body, sinful, well today, sick tomorrow and dead the next day, and the same people in their glorified bodies, without sin, never sick, requiring no time for eating or sleeping, serving Him day and night unweary and whole heartedly and perfectly! Those who understand it cannot but groan within themselves waiting for the redemption of the body (Rom. viii, 23).

How would you take it? Try to put yourself in Hezekiah's place and consider if you are ready for such a message. Would you say, "Thank God, glory dawn; to die is gain; to be with Christ is very far better," or would you do as Hezekiah did—turn your face to the wall and weep sorely? Inasmuch as our stay in these mortal bodies is uncertain and health is no assurance that we shall stay, it is certainly wise to have our house in order always, all our affairs as far as possible in a satisfactory condition, and, then, our sins being washed in His precious blood, we can say always, "Any time you want me, Lord, I am ready" (II Tim. iv, 6).

We must remember that Hezekiah had not the light that we have. There was no crucified and risen and ascended Christ in his day, yet Moses when he was called in full health made no complaint (Deut. xxxii, 49, 50; xxxiv, 5-7). Isaiah, the prophet, brought the message to Hezekiah, and he at once gave himself to prayer, and before the prophet had left the middle court the word of the Lord came to him, saying, "Turn again and tell Hezekiah, the captain of My people, thus saith the Lord, the God of David, thy father, I have heard thy prayer, I have seen thy tears; behold, I will heal thee."

How rapid the communication between earth and heaven, how beautiful to have anointed ear like Isaiah's, in tune with God; to hear His wireless messages even as we walk the street! How great the privilege and power of prayer which can take hold of God even for the prolongation of our sojourn in a mortal body if it seems best to Him! That a man who was about to die should be up and about in three days was nothing short of a miracle, and yet, while it was a direct answer to prayer, some means were used by the prophet's orders (II Kings xx, 7).

It does seem strange that some believers should deem the use of means inconsistent with the prayer of faith. The king did not seem satisfied with the simple word of God by the prophet and so asked for a sign that the Lord would do as He had said. The Lord graciously gave him a sign and even gave him his choice of two signs. How gracious and wonderful is our God so to indulge His unworthy and unbelieving children! But let us not forget "Blessed are they that have not seen, yet have believed," and "Blessed is she that believeth, for there shall be a performance of those things which were told her from the Lord." Let our motto be, "I believe God that it shall be even as it was told me" (John xi, 29; Luke i, 45; Acts xxvii, 25).

The writing of Hezekiah after his recovery from his illness as given in our lesson chapter contains many most suggestive sayings, such as verses 15-17. "He hath both spoken unto me, and Himself hath done it. I shall go softly all my years." The bitter in soul delivered and all sins put away. But how easy it is to say and how difficult to do! If all our good resolutions were kept and all our vows performed, what a good testimony for God there would be. But, alas, how sad to read, "Hezekiah rendered not again according to the benefit done unto him, for his heart was lifted up; therefore was wrath upon him" (II Chron. xxxii, 25).

When the king of Babylon sent letters and a present to Hezekiah after his recovery from his illness Hezekiah proudly and boastfully magnified himself instead of Jehovah, and displayed all his treasures in his house and in his kingdom. As a consequence of this the prophet was sent to the king with a message from the Lord, under which Hezekiah again humbled himself and thus averted wrath in his days. Let us lay to heart that when visitors come to us there is nothing we say to them and nothing we show them that is not noticed and heard in heaven. It certainly does become us to go softly, to humble ourselves to walk with God, remembering Rom. xiv, 12; Eccl. xii, 14.

It is evident from II Chron. xxxiii, 1, that during the prolonged years of Hezekiah's life Manasseh was born, and were it not for his repentance after a most wicked life we might question whether these added years were a real blessing or not and whether it might not have been said of Manasseh as of Judas Iscariot, "Good had it been for that man if he had not been born." It is wise to desire nothing but God's plan for us.

## QUARTERLY REPORT

OF THE

## Peoples Bank of Dycusburg

OF DYCUSBURG, KENTUCKY.

At Close of Business on the 30th day of June, 1905

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$12,872.32
Overdrafts, unsecured	22.00
Due from National Banks	\$3,816.12
Banking House and Lot	1,200.00
Other Real Estate	932.10
Specie	530.16
Currency	1,744.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,278.19
Current Expenses Last Quarter	198.75
Current Expenses Previous Quarter	187.50
Profit and Loss account	286.12
	\$21,238.17

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$15,000.00
Undivided Profits	900.00
Deposits subject to check (on which interest is not paid)	1,338.17

### SUPPLEMENTARY.

Highest amount of indebtedness of any stockholder, person company or firm (including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual members thereof) directly or indirectly, if such indebtedness exceeds 20 per cent. of capital stock actually paid in, and actual amount of surplus of the bank	None.
How is indebtedness stated in above item 1 secured? (See Section 583, Kentucky Statutes.)	
Highest amount of indebtedness of any director or officer, if amount of such indebtedness exceeds 10 per cent. of paid up capital stock of bank (See Section 583, Kentucky Statutes.)	
How is same secured?	
Does amount of indebtedness of an person, company or firm including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual members thereof, exceed 30 per cent. of paid-up capital and actual surplus	No.
If so, state amount of such indebtedness	None
Amount of last dividend	None
Were all expenses, losses, interest and taxes deducted therefrom before declaring dividend, and was not less than 10 per cent. of net profits of the bank for the period covered covered by the dividend carried to the surplus fund before said dividend was declared?	(See Section 506 Kentucky Statutes.)

### STATE OF KENTUCKY.

County of Crittenden ss.

J. P. Brissey, Cashier of Peoples Bank, a bank here and doing business in town of Dycusburg in said county, being duly sworn, says the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of said bank, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1905, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 30th day of June, 1905, as the day on which such report shall be made.

J. P. BRISSEY, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me by J. P. Brissey the 1st day of July, 1905.

C. L. Burks, Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 2, 1906.

Charles Smith, Director  
P. K. Cooksey, Director  
W. T. Ward, Director

### PROGRAMME OF THE

## COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION

To be held at Piney Fork July 18, 1905

9:30 a. m.	Devotional Service, Rev. W. T. Oakley
9:50	Minutes of last Convention
10:00	Address: The importance of the Sunday School, Rev. A. J. Thomas
11:20	Conference: How to have a good Sunday School, T. C. Gelant (The State worker will preside during the whole of this Conference)
	1. Leader's Introductory Remarks (15 min.)
	2. The Parent's Part, T. M. Hill (10 min.)
	3. The Pastor's Part, Rev. John King (10 min.)
	4. The Superintendents' Part, J. B. McNeely (10 min.)
	5. The Teacher's Part, Miss Stella Hill (10 min.)
	6. The Pupil's Part, Miss Maggie Walker (10 min.)
	7. Discussion.

11:55	Appointment of Committees
12:00	Noon Intermission
1:15 p. m.	Song, Prayer and Praise Service, W. J. Hill
1:30	Address: The Child and the Book, Rev. J. F. Price
1:50	Reports of County and District Officers
2:10	Offering Preceded by brief explanation of the State Worker, T. Gebauer.
2:40	Address: Soul Winning of the Sunday School, Rev. J. R. McCall
3:00	Round Table Sunday School Management and Teaching, T. Gebauer.

R. M. FRANKS, County President

R. F. Haynes

C. C. Taylor

## Haynes & Taylor

### Druggists

DRUGS, DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES

AND TOILET ARTICLES

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded Day or Night

Coca Cola, Phosphates and Refreshing Drinks

We now occupy temporary quarters at Nunn & Tucker's Furniture store. We expect to move into the New Post-office Building about August 15.